

From the Left Hand

by Bud Besser

Ernest Hemingway wrote his 'Snows of Kilimanjaro'. Paul Gallico wrote his great short story, 'The Snow Goose'. And beautiful mid-America's Niles, Illinois has its own tales of Winters' Past when snow avalanches buried the town for a couple of days in the late 60's and again in the late 70's.

It doesn't seem that long ago though, back in the sixties the milkman's truck would wend its way up and down Niles streets delivering to most of the homes in the area. When the big snow of the sixties hit, it took a couple of days before the streets were open for traffic. Subsequently, we'd walk four or five blocks to Dempster Street where the milkman sold milk from his parked truck. When he saw the demand for his product and the short supply of his cartons he became a free enterprise en-

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Driver charged in Maine East student's death

A Grand Jury has formally charged Rafal Pinkosz, 19, with reckless homicide, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving too fast for conditions and improper lane usage in connection with a Nov. 29 mishap in which the car he was driving plowed into some trees injuring Pinkosz and killing his passenger, Olga Zapf, 16, a Maine East High School student.

The crash occurred around 12:41 a.m. along Dee Road in the block north of Higgins Road in Park Ridge. Police reports indicate that Pinkosz's blood alcohol

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Multi-family apartment building passed

by Ryan Bergin

The Morton Grove Village Board unanimously passed Planning Commission Case 98-9 at Monday night's meeting. The case involved Michael Tracey of 8110 River Drive in Morton Grove and his request for a Special Use Permit that would allow him to build a five story, fifteen unit multi-family structure at 6340 Capulina Avenue. At the initial public hearing conducted by the Morton Grove Planning Com-

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Niles girl, 16, killed by Des Plaines driver

A 16-year-old Niles girl was killed Friday evening when the 1997 Ford Taurus she was backing out of a driveway in the 2300 block of East Ballard Road was struck broadside by the 1997 Chevrolet Tahoe driven by a 33-year-old Des Plaines man.

Noemi M. Lopez died around 9:42 p.m. Jan. 8, and Emilio Gamboa, who was injured in the accident, was treated and released to police Saturday.

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Election Filing Notice

Notice is hereby given that the office of the Village Clerk for the Village of Niles will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Monday, January 25, 1999 through Monday, February 1, 1999, for the filing of nominating petitions for the Consolidated Election to be held on Tuesday, April 13, 1999, for the office of three (3) Village Trustees.

Niles & Morton Grove Public Works lauded for round-the-clock plowing, salting, water main repairs

Villages keep streets open as 30 inches of snow remain

by Rosemary Tirio

As the snow was steadily falling Monday and inching its way up to 30 inches of total accumulation, Niles Public Works Director Jun Noriega said calmly that everything here is under control.

The only things he's worried about now, he said, is equipment breakdown and illness among his staff whom he praised for their dedication in working long hours during the snow emergency that began more than a week ago.

"Our guys were able to rest a little bit this weekend," Noriega said, but then he remembered the three water main breaks—two on Saturday and one on Sunday—that brought his men out again into the sub-freezing temperatures.

Another water main on Gross Point Road east of Caldwell Avenue snapped at 4 a.m. Monday, Noriega said. A three-man crew worked until noon to repair it.

Noriega explained that when the ground freezes two or three feet down, a movement occurs which can break the cast iron pipes. Crews then have to go out to replace the pipes with PVC (polyvinyl chloride) plastic or ductile iron pipes which can take more movement because of their

increased tensile strength.

Above ground, though, the plows and salt trucks continued to make the rounds Monday as three additional inches were falling. And not to worry, there's plenty of rock salt, Noriega said. Nightly deliveries bring four truckloads of 22 tons each to the salt storage bin at the Public Works yard in the 6800 block of Touhy Avenue,

which has a capacity of 1,500 to 1,800 tons of salt. "We have a standing order of almost 2,000 tons," Noriega said.

With 23 pieces of equipment, 10 of them salt-spreading plows, Niles has had to lease only two "bomber trucks," semi-trailer trucks used to haul away snow, and dump it behind the Public

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Winter parking regulations

Residents are advised to utilize their garages and driveways since parked vehicles during snowstorms cause the greatest hardship for the snow removal operations.

Residents living on a designated snow route are reminded that parking is prohibited on either side of the street after a one-inch snowfall, and until snow removal operations have been completed.

Because of the nature of the Village, certain areas in town do not have driveways; therefore, residents must park on the street. These "exempt" streets are obvi-

ously not affected by the snow parking regulations; however, residents Not living on a designated snow route or exempt street must comply with the following: after a 3-inch snowfall, no parking is allowed on the odd numbered side of the street for 24 hours after the snow stops, or until the street is plowed. The same applies for the even numbered side of the street during the next 24-hour period.

Designated snow routes: Church Street: Washington to Courtland; Church Street: Maryland to Greenwood; Cleveland

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Congratulations Police Chief Giovannelli



Shown left to right: Trustee Robert Callero, Trustee Bart Murphy, Police Chief Raymond Giovannelli, Mayor Nicholas B. Blase, and Trustee Andrew Przybylo. Thank you for 35 years of hard work and dedication to the Village of Niles!

Skokie trustees select new mayor from their ranks

Trustee George Van Dusen was the unanimous choice of Skokie's Village Board at their Monday evening meeting when they selected him from among their ranks to replace Mayor Jacqueline B. Gorell who announced her resignation in December.

Van Dusen, who will be 56 in February, will fill the remainder of Gorell's term which ends in April of 2001.

Van Dusen, who promises an open door policy, has two major goals for his term: extension of the Skokie Swift elevated train to the Old Orchard Center and a

sound policy regarding the solid waste problem impacting the Skokie region. Van Dusen chairs the Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County.

Van Dusen has resided in Skokie 25 years and was formerly the Niles Township assistant supervisor. Since 1973, Van Dusen was an aide to recently retired U.S. Rep. Sidney Yates.

Van Dusen said he plans to teach history and government courses at local community colleges in addition to pursuing his mayoral duties.

MG Meeting Notice

The Village of Morton Grove's Cable and Telecommunications Commission will hold an informal public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 21, 1999 in the Council Chambers of The Richard T. Fickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, to discuss the application of Media One of Northern Illinois, Inc., the appropriate subsidiary of Affiliate of TCI Communications, Inc. and, as appropriate, the application of AT&T Corporation for a transfer of the village's cable television franchise agreement and, if applicable, control of the franchise in the Village of Morton Grove.

Park Board Commissioner candidate filing date set

The Consolidated Election for the position of Park Board Commissioner will be held on Tuesday, April 13, 1999. Park Board candidates will be able to file their nomination papers beginning Monday, January 25, 1999 through Monday, February 1, 1999. The filing cut off will be on Monday, February 1, 1999 at 5 p.m. The nomination papers will be accepted at the Howard Leisure Center at 6676 W. Howard Street. The nomination papers must be received during regular business hours which are Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Papers received after 5 p.m. will not be accepted.

If you have any questions, please contact Kristine Svachula at (847) 967-6633 Ext. 112.

Petitions available for District 63 School Board Candidates

Nominating petition forms for the April 13 school board election in East Maine School District 63 are now available. Forms may be picked up in the office of the Board Secretary, 10150 Dee Rd., Des Plaines on any business day between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

A school board candidate's petition must be filed in the same office no earlier than 7:30 a.m., Monday, Jan. 25, and no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1. Candidates' names will appear on the election ballot in the order in which their nominating papers are received in the secretary's office. Three (3) seats on the seven-member Board of Education will be filled at the April 13 election. Terms of office are for three years and 5 months, beginning November, 1999 through April, 2003.

To be eligible to serve, a school board member must be, on the date of election, a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years old, a resident of the State of Illinois and the school district for at least one year immediately preceding the election, and a registered voter. Elections are non-partisan and board candidates are not required to indicate a political party affiliation. Candidates should be aware of financial conflict-of-interest limitations set forth in the School Code.

Nominating papers may be filed by the candidate in person, by mail or by agent. They consist

of the following:

(1) Nominating petitions signed by at least fifty (50) voters residing within the district. Petitions must be securely bound together with pages numbered consecutively, and each page must carry the notarized signature of the petitioner circulator.

(2) Statement of candidacy, which includes a request that the candidate's name be placed on the official ballot, the address of the candidate, the office sought, and a statement that the candidate is qualified for the office and has filed (or will file before the close of the petition filing period) a statement of economic interests as required by the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act.

(3) A receipt from the county clerk showing that the candidate has filed the statement of economic interests as noted above.

Other important dates for candidates are: Monday Feb. 8: last day for filing objections to nominating papers in the Office of the Board Secretary; Thursday, Feb. 11: last day for candidates to withdraw from nominations.

Further information on becoming a candidate in the April 13 school board election may be obtained by contacting Michael J. Johann, Board Secretary, 10150 Dee Rd., Des Plaines, IL 60016. (847) 299-1900.

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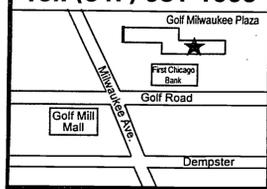
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Fifteen Year Award recipients, shown left to right: seated are, James Zimmerman, Jeffrey Riemer, Ernie Kieper, and Jack Henniksen. Standing, l-r, Trustee Robert Callero, Mayor Nicholas B. Blase, Trustee Bart Murphy, and Trustee Andrew Przybylo. Not pictured are Duane Paulus and Karl Scheel.



Ten Year Award recipients, shown left to right: seated are Laura O'Donovan, Keith Dutton, Lois Leyh and Dwight Roepenack. Standing, l-r, Trustee Robert Callero, Mayor Nicholas B. Blase, Trustee Bart Murphy, and Trustee Andrew Przybylo. Not pictured is Patrick Maroney, Paul Marvucic, Timothy Neubaer, and Kurt Wozniak.

Pre-School Parenting Classes offered

Niles Family Service and the Niles Park District will be offering a parent education class on Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday, January 19, 1999 through Tues-

day, February 9, 1999. This class will start at 9:45 a.m. and end at 11:15 a.m. The cost for the entire class is \$20 which includes supplies and child care. For further

information contact Dr. Janice Syslo at Niles Family Service, 588-8460 or Laurie Strzelecki at the Niles Park District, 967-6633. All classes will meet at the Howard Leisure Center.

Attention homeowners and contractors

When shoveling sidewalks or driveways, do not push the snow into the public streets or alleys. Contractors must follow this rule as well. Also, do not bury fire hydrants with snow.

Shovel right - when shoveling your sidewalk or driveway, always pile the snow to your right when facing the street. The Village snowplows push the snow as they come down the street with the flow of traffic; snow piled to the LEFT of the sidewalk or driveway will be pushed back to where it has just been shoveled.

Super Bowl Party fund raiser set

It's time for the 5th annual Super Bowl Party fund raiser, sponsored by the Maine Township Regular Democratic Organization, Sunday, January 31, 1999. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. for pre-game activities, at the White Eagle Restaurant and Banquets, 6839 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Enjoy the all you can eat, Super Food Buffet, open bar, and door prizes. Tickets are \$28 for adults and \$7 for children ages 3-16. To purchase tickets or for more information, call Cammy at (847) 647-0660.

LGH announces first births of 1999

by Rosemary Tirio
Although they can't be claimed on their parents 1998 tax returns, the New Year's babies born at Lutheran General Hospital were happily received into the waiting arms of their delighted parents, according to hospital Media Relations Manager Adrienne Dimopoulos.

Baby boy Anthony Dennis Oiron of Des Plaines was the first new baby from the area to make his entrance at Lutheran General Hospital in 1999. He checked in at 10:41 p.m. Jan. 2, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

The first baby of the year in Park Ridge, born at 10:41 p.m. Jan. 3, was baby girl Emily Ellen Donahue. She weighed in at 10

pounds 13 ounces. Morton Grove's first new resident of 1999 was baby boy Anthony Edward Dynek, 9 pounds 13 ounces, born at 4:10 p.m. Jan. 5.

Skokie's first New Year's baby was baby girl Daina Rachel German, born at 2:50 p.m. Jan. 7, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, and Glenview's first new citizen of 1999, Matthew Jack Shelton, made his appearance at 8:55 p.m. Jan. 7, weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce.

For those who are counting, 4,049 babies were born at Lutheran General Hospital in 1998, including 3,899 single births, 126 pairs of twins (252 babies) and 24 sets of triplets (72) babies.

Niles Family Services/Senior Center opens

The Niles Family Services and Senior Center is proud to show-off their new building at 999 Civic Center Drive. Take a tour of the building and stop in to learn of all the exciting programs and activities offered by the Human Services Department. Telephone: 847-588-8420.

What's your New Year's resolution? Start by checking out the Niles Family Fitness Center.

Walk around the track; take a dip in the pool; play basketball, volleyball, and soccer in the gym; attend an aerobics class; or learn from our certified professionals, how to get a complete body workout on the fitness machines. The fitness center is open seven days a week - stop in for a tour at 987 Civic Center Drive. Toll-free telephone: 877-ILL B FIT (877-455-2348).

Skokie doctor dies from meningitis

by Rosemary Tirio
A pediatrician at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago who lives in Skokie died Sunday from a rare form of meningitis.

Chicago public health officials, however, said that the chance that the disease was transmitted to any patients or co-workers before her death was highly unlikely.

Tim Hadac, spokesman for the Chicago Department of Public Health, said the meningitis bacteria lives in mucus and saliva. Very close, saliva-to-saliva contact would be necessary for the

disease to be transmitted, he said. Most people exposed to the organism would not develop meningitis, he added.

Jason W. Repple

Navy Seaman Jason W. Repple, son of Wesley M. and Kathleen E. Repple of Des Plaines, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Belau Wood.

The 1996 graduate of Maine West High School joined the Navy in September 1996.

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Catalog distributor opens showroom to the public

Wico, The Source, a local catalog distributor located at 7847 N. Caldwell Ave. in Niles, has opened an in-house showroom to the general public. Displayed in the showroom are new and refurbished game products including pinball games, electronic dart boards, soccer tables, bumper pool tables, custom made cue sticks and billiard supplies.

Wico is a distributor of a diverse line of products including compact discs, industrial tools, electronic replacement parts, safes, hand trucks, fluorescent light bulbs, bill changing machines and graffiti removers which are all offered to the general public. "Our product line is so varied that only our catalog can give you the full scope of the products we distribute," stated Noel Dolpp, General Manager

and Purchasing Agent. Tom More, President of Wico's Niles facility believes in supporting the local community. "We have been an area company for the last 56 years and we always try to hire locally. We are a member of the Niles Chamber of Commerce and offer a 10 percent discount to fellow members."

More also believes that expansion is the key to Wico's continued success and plans to increase and diversify Wico's product lines at an ever increasing pace. He makes no bones about the pride he has in company when he said, "We at Wico are The Source."

The full Wico product line can be found at the following web address: www.wicothesource.com and in catalogs available at the Niles facility free of charge.

Fire Department Winter Tips

Cold weather puts a strain on your heart, even without exercise. Be careful when shoveling snow, pushing a car, or performing other tasks. Regardless of your age or physical condition, avoid over exertion in the winter.

Frostbite is a severe reaction to cold exposure of the skin. If the individual has a pale appearance and experiences a loss of feeling,

seek medical help. Hypothermia is a condition brought on when the body temperature drops to less than 95°F. Symptoms include slow or slurred speech, disorientation, drowsiness, and apparent exhaustion. Seek medical attention immediately. Do Not give the person alcohol, drugs, coffee, or any hot beverage or food.

Niles community education programs

Mark your calendar...the Human Services Department is offering the following community education programs:

- Systematic Training for Effective Parenting, January 29-February 23, 1999. For parents of children ages birth through six years, 9:45-11:15 a.m. at the Howard Leisure center.
- Learn effective and enjoyable ways to build relationships with your child. Child care available. \$20 fee per family, includes materials and refreshments. For more information, contact Jan Syslo, Ph.D. at (847) 588-8460.
- Sandwich Generation, Tuesday, April 7, 1999, 7:9 p.m. Are you facing the demands of raising your children, and taking care of or worrying about older parents? Do you feel no one is taking care of you? If so, contact the Human Services Department and ask for Jim Stavish or Janis Battle for more information about this exciting program. Telephone: (847) 588-8460. No cost.
- Watch for these educational programs this summer:
 - Coping with Chronic Illness - Saturday, June 12.
 - Launching your High School senior, Date to be announced.
 - Are you having memory problems? Date to be announced.
 - Working Mom's Support Group, Date to be announced.

Judge Joan Corboy dies after freak accident

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joan M. Corboy died three days after a freak accident at her father's Naples, Fla., condominium, where she was vacationing with her husband, trial lawyer James Epstein, and two children, Matthew, 13, and Nora, 10.

Judge Corboy, 46, was crushed by a sliding metal garage gate in which she became entangled following a bike ride. A resident who heard her calls summoned help, but Judge Corboy lost consciousness and remained in a coma until her death.

Judge Corboy graduated summa cum laude from Boston College and received her law degree at Northwestern University Law School. She was an assistant

state's attorney for eight years before becoming a judge in 1986. She was praised by friends, family and professional colleagues for her energy, vivacity, honesty and fairness. Although not widely known, Judge Corboy also quietly secured scholarships for employees' children and helped young students get into law school, according to a Chicago Sun-Times article.

Judge Corboy is also survived by her father, attorney Philip Corboy, and three brothers.

A memorial service was held Sunday, Jan. 10, at the Thorne Auditorium of Northwestern University's School of Law in Chicago.

Glenview sues over Water Reclamation District fees

A suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court by the Village of Glenview charges that the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District is attempting to impose as much as \$15 million in unauthorized fees on the village and the developers of the project planned for the abandoned Glenview Naval Air Station site.

The federal government closed the former naval station in September of 1995, and the village almost immediately created a tax increment financing (TIF) dis-

trict to encourage development of a huge tract including the former air station property.

The suit charges that the Water Reclamation District created new fees in an effort to recover tax money that would be lost by the creation of the TIF district. Before the district created the fees, the developers were required to pay about \$80,400 in sewer permit fees. The new fees, however, would bring the fees up to nearly \$4 million.

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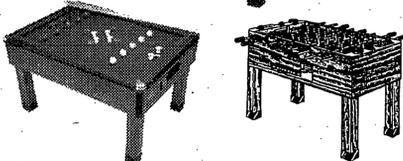
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Community Calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Jan. 20-24

Boat & RV Show

The Chicago Boat, RV & Outdoor Show will be held Jan. 20-24 in the North Building of McCormick Place. Special features include the Huck Finn Trout Pond which gives kids twelve and under the chance to catch a live rainbow trout; a series of fishing seminars and water ski clinics; boating safety seminars; RV maintenance seminars; a Crownline Grand Prize Boat Giveaway and a Casting for Cash contest that offers show visitors a chance to win \$10,000. The show is open 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Wed., Jan. 20 through Fri., Jan. 22; 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Sat., Jan. 23; and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Sun., Jan. 24. For more information about the show call (312) 946-6262.

Fri., Jan. 22

Friendship Concert Series

Performers: Michael Smith/Tom & Chris Kaste with A bunch of Teeth. Date: Friday, January 22, 1999. Location: Friendship Concert Hall, Kolpin & Algonquin Rds., Des Plaines. Ticket Prices: \$9 advance/\$11 door/\$6 youth ages 7-17. Tickets & Directions: (847) 255-5380.

Sat., Jan. 23

Social Dance

Country Line Dance Fund Raiser at Our Savior Lutheran School, 6035 N. Northcott, Chicago on Sat., Jan. 23 from 7-10:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:45 p.m., 1st dance lesson at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 - Refreshments sold. Music by Denim & Diamonds. For more information, call (773) 631-1606.

LECTURE

Wed., Jan. 20

Timely Talk

"Consumer Fraud and Telemarketing Crimes Against the Elderly," will be the subject of the Timely Talk presented by Maureen O'Bryan, of the Cook County State's Attorney's Office at 2 p.m., on Wed., Jan. 20, at Norwood Park Home, 6016 N. Nina Ave., Chicago. A question and answer session will follow, and refreshments will be served. For more information regarding this event or the Norwood Park Home, call (773) 631-4856.

SENIORS

Thurs., Jan. 21

CJE Programs

A free workshop, Organizing Your Personal Records, will be presented by a CJE expert on Thurs., Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Morton Grove Park District Senior Adult Program, 6834 Dempster, Morton Grove. Call (847) 965-1200 for information and reservations.

Sun., Jan. 24

CJE Programs

The public is invited to a musical performance. The Shinning Lights Children's Chorus, at 2 p.m. on Sun., Jan. 24 at CJE's Lieberman Geriatric Health Centre, 9700 Gross Point Rd., Skokie. For information, call (773) 508-1000.

SINGLES

Fri., Jan. 15

St. Peter's Singles Club

All singles or widowed men

and women over 45 are invited to the following St. Peter's Singles Club dance. Fri., Jan. 15, 8:45 p.m., Galaxy, 4663 Ruby, Schiller Park. Cost is \$7. Live band. Coat and tie required.

Sun., Jan. 17

Bagels & More Brunch

39+ Jewish singles are invited to Bagels and More Brunch Sunday, January 17, 1999 at 11 a.m. For information and reservations call Bella (847) 818-0244.

North Shore Jewish Singles 50+

7:30 p.m. Rap Session \$4. We will be discussing Relationships: Are you a happy single? Would you marry if you could? Refreshments & socializing. Call for reservation and location (847) 675-5752.

Wed., Jan. 20

North Shore Jewish Singles 50+

7:30 p.m. \$4. Ruth Jacobson will speak: How to recognize fraud and abuse in Medicare & Medicaid and how to stop it. At Beth Hillel Congregation, 3220 Big Tree Ln., Wilmette. Refreshments and socializing. For info, call (847) 676-2872. For membership info, call (847) 359-3556.

SUPPORT GROUP

Wednesdays

UOA meetings

Chicago's North Suburban Chapter of the United Ostomy Ass'n, a support group for all ostomates and those anticipating ostomy surgery, meets on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the 10th Floor East Dining Room of Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge. Refreshments at 7:30. Visitors/family welcome. An E.T. nurse is always on hand to offer information, and programs are fun and informative. There is no charge. For information, call (847) 724-7453 or (847) 520-0699.

Holocaust arts & writing contest underway

The Holocaust Memorial Foundation of Illinois is pleased to announce that the Leo & Antonia Gershanov Holocaust Arts & Writing Contest is now in progress. This year's theme is: "Unrealized Dreams, Unfinished Lives: Children in the Holocaust."

The contest is open to public, private and parochial school students in Illinois in grades 5 through 12. These grades will be divided into two divisions:

Division I - 5th through 8th grade

Division II - 9th through 12th grade

Entry categories are Art, Poetry and Short Story or Essay. There will be a 1st, 2nd and 3rd Prize awarded in each Division for each category. All entries must represent the independent and original effort of the student writer or artist. Entries will be judged on originality, appearance and content, and those not strictly adhering to listed requirements will be disqualified. All entries must relate to the period 1933-1945.

Written entries must be typed or printed, double spaced, on one side of paper, pages numbered, and no longer than 3 pages in length. Further, they must be accompanied by a separate title

page which lists the following information: Student's name, home address and telephone number; Student's grade; name, address and telephone number of Student's school; name of Student's teacher.

Art entries must be titled and must indicate media used. Art may be 2- or 3-dimensional, but must not exceed 24"x36" in size for flat works, or 1 cubic foot for 3-dimensional pieces. Pencil, charcoal, marker, pastel, watercolor, gouache, acrylic or oil may be used. Entries utilizing delicate media should be sprayed with a fixative before being submitted.

Written entries may be mailed; visual arts may be delivered. The deadline for all entries is March 31, 1999. Winners will be notified by April 30, and the Awards Ceremony will take place Sunday, May 16, 1999.

It is our hope that the contest will heighten the sensitivity and expand the understanding of our children to the suffering of others, both in this land and around the world. Through studying the past, we will be able to build for a better future. Should you need more information or assistance with this subject, we hope you will feel free to contact us at 847/677-4640.

Gemini band students excel in Honors Band

The Illinois Music Educators Association Festival Honors Band. The following students were chosen for these elite positions: Oboe: Elliott Cho. Clarinet: Ellen Lau, Marina Gutnik, Jeff Chang, Jin Woo Kim, and Jami Judi. Alto Sax: Maksim Volschin and Ken Comia. Tuba: Peter Pak. Flute: Susie Chung, Bass Clarinet: Krystina Okunowski and Cassie Del Pilar. Baritone Sax: Brian Mess. Trumpet: Aric Berma, Steve Kulov, Peter Azra, Vishal Patel, and Grant Kudert.

Community Calendar

Kids encouraged to play with food in Lunch Box Derby

Fast food is healthy and it's on a roll.

Fourth and fifth graders in the greater Chicago area will learn the benefits of eating a variety of fruits and vegetables in the Lunch Box Derby - a program challenging students to design, build and race model cars made completely out of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The program, sponsored by Dominick's Finer Foods and the growers of Washington state apples, is intended to give kids a dietary tune-up by teaching them the sizes, shapes, textures, tastes and nutritional value of fruits and vegetables.

"The derby promotes good nutrition, emphasizes teamwork and encourages children to be imaginative," said Steve Kinishi, vice president of produce merchandising for Dominick's.

The object is to design a car which goes the farthest, not the fastest. "It's important kids understand what makes a high-performance car body also makes a high-performance kid body. The derby reminds students in a creative way that eating fruits and vegetables will help their bodies go the distance."

Kinishi said the Lunch Box Derby rules are simple for classrooms willing to take the challenge. Students divide into groups of four and make an inventory of available parts - fruits and vegetables of every variety. Each team designs their vehicle on paper, with the teacher slicing the food to make the necessary parts. The cars can be assembled using only three

bamboo skewers, four toothpicks and a rubber band to hold it together.

Teams then place their cars at the top of an 8-foot ramp and let them coast. The vehicle traveling the greatest distance takes the checkered flag.

"Sometimes the cars run great," Kinishi said. "Sometimes they turn into tossed salad. That's what makes it fun to watch."

Teachers can receive a free sign-up package - including racing guidelines, stickers and an entry form - by writing to Lunch Box Derby, P.O. Box 550, Wenatchee, WA 98807, or by calling 509-663-9600. Derby information can also be accessed through an interactive Web site at <http://www.lunchbox.org>.

To enter the nationwide contest, teachers should send in their names of students on the winning team, a photo of their car and the distance the car traveled. Regional winners will be chosen based on performance and car design. The top four teams in the country will win an all-expenses-paid trip to the national finals in March. The deadline for entries is February 26, 1999.

The Lunch Box Derby has drawn thousands of entries from all over the United States since its creation in 1994. Past national winners included teams from Kansas, Idaho, Florida, Ohio and Oregon.

"This year we're looking for a winner from Chicago," Kinishi said.

Sgt. Nick Ban Jr. returns

Marine Sgt. Nick Ban Jr., son of Nick and Cornelia Ban of Niles, returned from a 3yr-3mo. overseas tour in Okinawa, Japan. Sgt. Ban was a military policeman and has been awarded a Navy Achievement medal for his extraordinary accomplishments.

Coverage and content were cited as particular strengths of the newspaper. The judges wrote that the paper covered a "good variety of subjects." West Word editorials were cited as "effectively written pieces with good focus on relevant topics and issues."

This award is based on last school year's output. The 1997-'98 editor-in-chief was Adam Mathes. Mathes is currently a freshman at Stanford University. David Klungenberger is the adviser.

The National Scholastic Press Association is based in Minneapolis and was founded in 1921.

USE THE BUGLE

West students create 'Day of the Dead Exhibit'



English teacher, Kevin Richards, looks on as MariCarmen Moreno, of the Mexican Fine Arts Center Museum, shows Corey Jackson and other Niles West students the art of making paper flowers.

Niles West sophomores in Mr. Kevin Richards' English classes recently participated in a "Day of the Dead" workshop. Representatives from the Mexican Fine Arts Museum of Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood conducted the workshop teaching students about the traditional Mexican festival of "The Day of the Dead". Students built an "ofrenda" or altar commemorating and honoring loved ones who have died.

According to MariCarmen Moreno of the Mexican Fine Arts Museum, "Altars incorporate many elements including photographs of the deceased for whom the altar is dedicated. An essential component of ofrendas are flowers. They are meant to light the pathway of the deceased soul as he returns home to rejoin the family of the holiday of The Day of the Dead."

Students made paper flowers, symbolic figures, and brought in photos, and trinkets which once

belonged to loved ones. The impressive memorial altar was set up in a display case outside the Information Resource Center. The activity was the culmination of a week-long research and writing program dealing with

cultures and religious belief systems, customs, and rituals concerning death. The common thread running through the various cultures was humanity's search for an understanding of mortality.

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Learn about Romeo and Juliette

Those star-crossed lovers, "Romeo and Juliette" live once again in the Lyric Opera of Chicago's exquisite production of Shakespeare's tale in operatic form opening Tuesday, January 26 at the Chicago Civic Opera House. Roberto Alagna and Angela Gheorghiu blend their magnificent voices to tell this passionate and tragic story of young love as if it were their own.

The Lyric Opera of Chicago's Skokie Valley Chapter invites you to learn all about the opera and the singers 2 p.m. Sunday, January 17 at the Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 W. Lincoln Avenue from David Robin of the Lyric Opera of Chicago Lecture Corps. Admission is free. Refreshments served. If you have any questions please call (847) 251-1178.

Murphy's back "in the morning"



Robert Murphy

Chicago's "Heart and Soul," Chicago favorite Robert Murphy (Murphy in the Morning) resumed his rightful position as a Chicago morning drive host on WXXY/WYXX (103.1 FM) on January 4. "It's great to be back in time for the cold snap," quipped Murphy. "All that perfect weather in West Palm Beach was getting really boring."

Murphy's return has been marked by heaps of fan mail and e-mail (murphy@fm103.1.com). 103.1 has been airing welcome back greetings from notable Chicagoans including WGN-TV weatherman Tom Skilling, WBBM-TV morning news anchor Mary Ann Childers, Bulls announcer Ray Clay, Car

Motorcycle Show to be held

Barreling into the new year, Toyota Trucks has not only come up with the toughest new full-size V8 on the market, but they have also signed on as presenting sponsor of the 1999 Cycle World International Motorcycle Show to be held at the Rosemont Convention Center, February 5-7.

With trucks being such an integral part of the powersports industry, the partnership was a natural and promises to launch both the shows and the recently unveiled Toyota Tundra to a whole new level.

The International Motorcycle Shows, which are produced by TEAM Powersports (a part of Advanstar Communications' Motor Vehicle Group), have offered powersports enthusiasts across the nation the opportunity to preview the newest models and accessories available for motorcycles, personal watercraft, scooters and ATVs in anticipation of the coming riding season for the past 18 years. Last year's series reached 330,270 consumers. With the power of Toyota Trucks behind it, this year's shows promise to be the most impressive yet!

The 1999 shows will host a record 13 original equipment

manufacturers including Aprilia, ATK, BMW, Buell, Ducati, Harley-Davidson, Honda, Kawasaki, KTM, Suzuki, Triumph, Victory, and Yamaha. Other show highlights will include special demonstrations and interactive features designed to appeal to everyone from the most seasoned cycle-buff to the curious onlooker.

Groups of 20 or more are encouraged to contact Advanstar for information on receiving a \$2 discount on admission price. Members of the American Motorcycle Association who show their membership cards when purchasing their tickets are also eligible for a \$1 rebate coupon to be redeemed at the AMA show booth.

For more information, please contact Nancy Larsen, telephone/fax (907) 333-3943, e-mail: NLAlaska@aol.com; or TEAM Powersports at Advanstar Communications, 201 Sandpointe Avenue, Suite 600, Santa Ana, CA, 92707, telephone (800) 854-3112, (714) 513-8400, fax (714) 513-8481, e-mail: powersports@advanstar.com. All reader inquiries can be directed to the InfoLine at (800) 331-5706 CST and (218) 723-9130 CST or to: www.MVGonline.com.

Marriott Theatre's 1999 season

Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? Put a little "Nun in your life!" January 27-March 28, 1999.

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Victor/Victoria. Can a "she" who pretends she's a "he" who

pretends "he's" a "she" find romance with a "he?" August 18-October 24, 1999.

Kopit & Yeston's Phantom. Offering a ravishing score and the passionate romance of the classic story, this version offers insight into the tragic past that drives the man behind the mask. October 27-January 16, 2000.

West meets East at Morton Grove Library

Enjoy the music, traditional costumes, culture and language of Japan, China, Cambodia, Korea and Russia performed by Qiu Min Ji on Saturday, January 16 at 2 p.m. in the Morton Grove Public Library's Baxter Room. Learn about Asian countries from the colors, sights, and sounds that Qiu Min Ji brings to the Library stage. She is musician and bilingual teacher who will demonstrate how to play the Erhu, a two-string Chinese violin, and other instruments. Craft projects and other activities will be going on throughout the Library starting at 1:00. This program is free and open to the public.

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Dining / Entertainment

Garden to bloom with romance

The Chicago Botanic Garden will bloom with vibrant color, fragrance and romance during *Love Blooms: A Garden of Hearts and Flowers*, a two-week celebration of Valentine's Day and the romance of flowers, January 30 through February 14.

Love Blooms will feature spectacular indoor Valentine gardens created by renowned designer Bill Heffernan of Heffernan Morgan in Chicago, highlighted with nearly 100 antique valentines from the collection of Andrew McNally III.

The antique Valentine exhibit features cards from the 1850s to the 1950s, and represents one of the most significant collections in the United States. Some of the cards have hand-colored engravings, paper lace and honeycomb pop-ups, three-dimensional fold-outs, and Art Nouveau styling.

Many of the valentines were created by noted Valentine makers in England and Germany and feature intricate designs reflecting advanced technology for their particular time.

In addition to the valentine and garden displays, each weekend of *Love Blooms* will feature specialized programming:

Love Blooms for Kids January 30 and 31. Children can enjoy making valentines and other holiday treats at the Kids Valentine Factory. The cost is \$2 per child. At 1 p.m. each day, the Lake Forest Country Day School will present a play, facilitated by Nicole Pitman, on the theme of love.

Love Blooms at Home February 6 and 7. Cooking, flower arranging and home décor sessions will provide visitors with spectacular ideas for bringing ro-

mance and Valentine's Day into their own homes.

Love Blooms at the Marketplace February 13 and 14. A European-style market place will feature spectacular Valentine gifts including chocolates, fresh flowers, spirits and aromas, as well as lasting tribute gifts for your sweetheart.

For more information on *Love Blooms*, or other Garden events, please call the Chicago Botanic Garden at 847/835-5440.

Country's oldest Ski Jump Tournament

The Norge Ski Club will hold its 94th Annual Norge Ski Jump Tournament on Sunday, Jan. 17 from 1-4 p.m. at the club's ski hill in Fox River Grove, Illinois.

More than 40 amateur ski jumpers are expected to compete in the event, which is the oldest of its kind in the country. This year, an estimated 10,000 spectators

will attend the tournament, which features a family atmosphere, with music, food and beverages. Admission is \$5 in advance and \$8 at the gate. Children 12 and under are admitted free.

For information on advance ticket purchases or directions to the ski hill, contact Steve Beyer, club member, at 847-462-1159.

Apple Tree Theatre presents 'Old Wicked Songs'

Apple Tree Theatre is proud to announce the Chicago area premiere of the powerful drama *Old Wicked Songs* by Jon Marans. The production will open on Sunday, January 31 at 7 p.m. with previews beginning January 27 and a run scheduled through March 7, 1999. *Old Wicked Songs* received its world premiere at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia in April 1995, and has since played at the Jewish Repertory Theatre and the Promenade Theatre, both in New York City. The play was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1996.

The production is scheduled through Sunday, March 7. Preview schedule begins January 27: Wednesday and Thursday 7:30; Friday 8, Saturday 8, Sunday 3. Performance schedule: Wednesdays at 7:30, Thursdays at 7:30, Fridays at 8, Saturdays at 4:30 and 8, Sundays at 3 and 7. Preview ticket prices are \$20. Ticket prices for the regular run are: \$28.50. Group, student and senior discounts are available. Call the box office for information at (847) 432-4335. Apple Tree Theatre, a professional equity theater company, is located at 595 Elm Place, Suite 210, Highland Park, IL 60035. Apple Tree Theatre is wheelchair accessible. Free public parking is available at the corner of Elm Place and Second Street and behind the theatre, entrance on Second St.

United Cerebral Palsy's 1999 telethon set

United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago's annual telethon is quickly approaching. *Big Broadcast '99: Realize the Potential* will air from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 24, on ABC Channel 7. The telethon is the culmination of UCP Chicago's annual campaign to raise funds for adults and children with disabilities.

UCP Chicago's telethon also will broadcast segments of its telethon live from Liquid, a swing dance club in Lincoln Park. Cool cats of all kinds are welcome to attend the swing dance party, which will take place from noon to 5 p.m. at Liquid, 1997 North Clybourn Avenue at Racine. The cover charge is \$10, which goes directly to UCP Chicago. The telethon is \$69,000. Miller Brewing Company has been a telethon sponsor since 1993.

UCP Chicago is a nonprofit agency dedicated to advancing the independence of people with disabilities in Cook, Lake, Kane, and DePage counties.

Zapato Puppet Theater to perform

A puppet show for all ages called "The Ricketty Wheel Makes the Most Noise," will be performed by the Zapato Puppet Theater Saturday, January 30 at 2 p.m. in the Baxter Room of the Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Avenue. Puppeteers Michael and Laura Montenegro tell the folk tale of the ricketty wheel through puppet characters: Saldania, an old Spanish storyteller; his dog, Hueso; a tightrope walker named Mr. Onion; and a wise-cracking violin player by Gustavo, a wacky musician. This program is free and open to the public.

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Church & Temple News

'Lead the Way' during JUF in January

The Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago (JUF) needs volunteers to "lead the way" for a successful 1999 "Partnership for Life" Campaign by calling Chicago-area contributors during the JUF in January Phonathon, January 24-28. Each dollar raised during the phonathon will bring JUF a step closer to reaching its ambitious fundraising goal.

Highland Park resident John Lowenstein is the JUF in January chairman. "This is the biggest phonathon of the year, because it is the kickoff of the annual campaign for the vast majority of givers in Chicago," he said. "The more money we have, the more money we'll raise to help the 200,000 Chicagoans and two

Sebastian Kucharski

Marine Pvt. Sebastian Kucharski, son of Richard J. Kucharski of Des Plaines, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Kucharski successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

million Jews worldwide who count on us for support. If we don't have enough volunteers to make the calls, there's a possibility some of those gifts will be missed -- and vital programs and services won't receive the funding they need for the coming year."

JUF in January is being held at nine locations throughout Chicago and the suburbs. The Skokie and Niles venues are: Mayer Kaplan JCC, 5050 W. Church St. Jan. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Jan. 25-27, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; and Custom Accessories, 6440 West Howard St., Jan. 26, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to volunteers who secure the most pledges. The Grand Prize is a Diamond Skybox suite at Comiskey Park. The First Runner-up will receive a "Great Escape" weekend for two, with dinner, at the Hyatt Regency Chicago, while the second Runner-up gets an autographed script from the movie "Stripes."

For more information about JUF in January (including specific dates and times for each location), or to volunteer, call David Neiman at (312) 444-2812.

Resurrection campus minister receives award

Bonnie Brown, campus minister at Resurrection High School, 7500 W. Talcott, received one of the Christian Witness Awards for 1998 awarded by the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA). Brown will accept this special departmental award recognizing her years of distinguished service to Catholic education and NCEA on April 7 at the 1999 NCEA Convention at the Department of Secondary Schools' Convocation at the New Orleans Convention Center.

Brown was awarded this honor for the many faith-building activities she designs and coordinates in her roles as teacher, campus minister, liaison with parish priests, vocation director, service program coordinator, pastoral counselor and coordinator of liturgical celebrations and prayer services.

Mikhail S. Arzumanov

Marine Pvt. Mikhail S. Arzumanov, son of Olga M. Arzumanov of Des Plaines, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1997 graduate of Maine Township High School.

St. John Brebeuf School Christmas Concert



St. John Brebeuf students in grades kindergarten through fourth performed a concert of traditional carols and Bible readings. The junior and senior bands also performed music of the season.

The concert was conducted by Mrs. Beverly Tabern, school music teacher. Accompanist was Mrs. Carol Beethink, school piano teacher. Mr. John Niemiec conducted the school bands. The singers and band ended the concert together performing Silent Night.

OBITUARIES

RUTHE ELBERT
Ruth E. Eldert, 83, of Morton Grove, died December 28 at Glenbrook Hospital, Glenview. Beloved wife of William F. El-

dert. Sister of Edith Gordon. Services were held December 31 at Morton Grove Community Church, Morton Grove. Arrangements handled by Simkins Funeral Home. Memorials to: Morton Grove Community Church, 8944 Austin Ave., Morton Grove, IL 60053.

WILLIAM C. HEWICKER
William C. Hewicker, 76, of Morton Grove, died December 31, 1998 at Resurrection Medical Center. Beloved husband of Loreta. Beloved father of Carol Johnson, Linda Hudson, Bill J. Hewicker, and Scott Hewicker. Grandfather of 3. Services were held January 5, 1999 at St. John Brebeuf Church, Niles. Arrangements handled by Simkins Funeral Home. Interment was in Acaia Park Cemetery, Chicago. Memorials to: Leukemia Research Foundation, 820 Davis St., Suite 420, Evanston, IL 60201.

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Teens Against Tobacco Use seeks instructors

Reducing tobacco use among children and teens is the focus of the American Lung Association of Metropolitan Chicago (ALAMC). ALAMC's Teens Against Tobacco Use (TATU) is in search of adult volunteers to train for the peer-led tobacco education program.

TATU was developed by ALAMC as part of its Smoke-Free Class of 2000 program. It uses a peer mentoring approach to teach elementary school children about the dangers of tobacco use. Adult volunteers are trained to teach the high school students. The teens take the materials and present it in their own words to teach the younger students the truth about tobacco and how children are targeted by tobacco companies.

A TATU adult training class will be held at the American Lung Association of Metropolitan Chicago on Wednesday, January 20, 1999, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration costs \$130 per person.

Thirty-five percent of Illinois teens already smoke cigarettes; a number that has been on the rise in the past five years. Ninety percent of adult smokers began smoking in their teens, with 20,000 people dying prematurely each year in Illinois from tobacco use. TATU is designed to reach children in the hopes that they will be able to make an informed decision when faced with the temptations to smoke.

Research shows that teens are eager to talk to younger children

and that these younger students are receptive to the teen role models," says John Kirkwood, executive director of ALAMC. The program provides an opportunity for teens of varied backgrounds and abilities to participate with adults and youngsters, work in group settings, and build presentation skills.

The mission of American Lung Association of Metropolitan Chicago is the prevention and treatment of lung disease through education, research and advocacy. To register as an adult trainer, call ALAMC at (312) 243-2000.

Sam Russell presented with award



Sam Russell

674-0804 or Terry Sacks at (773) 743-7453.

Niles Township Toastmasters presents the prestigious Advanced Toastmaster Silver Award to Sam Russell for much hard work involving many, many speeches. Toastmasters International is a non profit, learn by doing organization that teaches people to excel by practicing public speaking in a variety of everyday applications while instilling confidence and leadership qualities.

Members obtain public speaking experiences at their meetings and offer moral support to one another. For more information contact Len or Ann Pearlman at (847)

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'Consumer Fraud' will be subject of talk at NPH

There are many reasons why senior citizens become victims of fraud. To find out how and why this happens, attend the Timely Talk on "Consumer Fraud and Telemarketing Crimes Against the Elderly," at 2 p.m., on Wed., Jan. 20. The presentation will take place in the dining room of Norwood Park Home, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave., Chicago.

Maureen O'Bryan, of the community outreach unit of the Office of the Cook County State's Attorney, will discuss this subject, answer questions and provide informational handouts. This is an opportunity to obtain the latest information on various schemes perpetrated on senior citizens and learn about precautions that can be taken to prevent being a victim. Refreshments will be served after the program.

For more information regarding this event, upcoming Timely Talks or the Norwood Park Home, call (773) 631-4856.

MG resident wins \$\$\$ game show appearance

Andrew Anderson became one of the "lucky" ones recently, appearing on the Illinois Lottery's new game show, "Illinois' Luckiest." The Morton Grove resident earned a spot on the December 26 show, where he won \$10,000.

Anderson was one of the 18 contestants to win entry to the show by purchasing an "Illinois' Luckiest" instant ticket that contains three TV symbols, or by purchasing a "25th Anniversary Cash" ticket that contains a TV symbol in the bonus area.

Bartlett Estates Santas visit Bethany Terrace



Shown from left to right: Myra Hargus, Kay Randazzo, Linda Wicker, Barbara Garrison, Rhoda Kliphardt, Monnie Wicker, Evelyn Kallman and Marie Plattis.

For over twenty years, the Show 'N Tell Ladies from Bartlett Estates in Morton Grove act as Mrs. Santa. What do they do each Christmas? They wrap over three hundred presents. Every Christmas since 1975, they have volunteered to wrap presents. Do you wonder where they get their name? Years ago, they all got to know each other when their children were small and they would get together with their little children for "Show 'N Tell."

The families and friends of Bethany Terrace Nursing Centre residents donate money to a holiday fund which is used to buy residents one or more presents care-

fully chosen by the staff and Director of Volunteers, Marguerite Vaughan. This year, Bethany families, employees and friends donated toward buying the presents. Before Santa rides off into the night on Christmas Eve, he visits Bethany Terrace and distributes the gifts to the residents witnessed by many children and families: Cooper and Bandit, the Bethany "reindeer/dogs," proudly wear their antlers and serve as Santa's reindeer.

Volunteers from the Park Ridge United Methodist Church and the community also contribute many hours shopping and boxing the gifts.

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Lincolnwood Seniors Club

The Lincolnwood Seniors Club invites the community to join them on Tuesday, January 26, 1999 for a trip to Drury Lane Theatre, Evergreen Park/Martinique Restaurant to see The Perfect Wedding.

The cost of \$46.50 members, \$48.50 guests includes show, lunch and transportation (Deluxe Motorcoach).

Lunch includes a choice of Jumbo Fantail Shrimp (five per serving, deep fried), or Beef Brochettes and Breast of Chicken a la Martinique Combo (large portions of top sirloin of beef, whole mushrooms, Bermuda onions and green peppers skewered and broiled). Breast of Chicken Martinique is also served. A side of marsala mushroom sauce and rice pilaf tops off this culinary delight.

The above includes a cup of soup du jour, tossed green salad, homemade rolls and butter, vegetable, potato du jour and dessert. Choice of entree made at restaurant.

Departure time is 11:15 a.m. from the Lincolnwood Village Hall, 6900 N. Lincoln Avenue, with return scheduled for 5:15 p.m.

Lincolnwood Seniors Club

The Lincolnwood Seniors Club invites the community to join them on Tuesday, January 19, 1999 at 11:30 a.m. to a Premiere Luncheon Celebrating the International Year of Older Persons 1999 at Liberty Bank for Savings, 6666 N. Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, (847) 674-1300.

The theme for the International Year, "towards a society for all ages," promotes the philosophy that societies should be inclusive in nature, should embrace all population groups and should share resources equally.

The cost of \$10 members, \$18 guests includes a fabulous lunch and great entertainment.

The Lincolnwood Seniors Club will celebrate January Birthdays at Myron and Phil's Steak Seafood and Piano Bar Restaurant, 3900 Devon Ave., Lincolnwood, (847) 677-6663 on Friday, January 22, 1999 at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is "on your own." The food is good and the prices reasonable. Complimentary Valet Parking is available.

Lincolnwood Seniors Club

The Lincolnwood Seniors Club invites the community to join them on Friday, February 5, 1999 at 10 a.m. for coffee and 10:30 a.m. for a book review at the Lincolnwood Library. February's book reviewer is Elise Ginsparg. The title of the book is Snow in August.

Niles Senior Citizens 588-8420 - 588-8000

NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION

The New Niles Senior Center, now open at 999 Civic Center Drive, serves residents of the Village of Niles age 62 and over, and their younger spouses. To register for classes, trips, purchasing tickets, etc., you need to be a member of the Niles Senior Center. If you are interested in obtaining additional Senior Center information, or you wish to become a member, call or visit the Center and be placed on the mailing list.

TOURS OF THE NEW CENTER OFFERED

Tour of our brand new facility (at 999 Civic Center Drive, behind Village Hall) are available on Wednesday, Jan. 20; and Friday, Jan. 29. To make reservations, please call the Senior Center at 588-8420.

CARBON MONOXIDE PROGRAM

Carbon Monoxide program offers free residential inspections for carbon monoxide emissions and natural gas leaks. Appointments may be made by calling the special phone number, 588-8480.

FRIDAY AFTERNOONS AT THE MOVIES

JANUARY WESTERN
Maverick (PG, 1994) will be shown at 1 p.m. on January 15. Mel Gibson plays Bret Maverick, a charming gambler. No registration necessary.

MEN'S CLUB GENERAL MEETING

Men's Club General Meeting is Monday, January 18 at 10:30 a.m. in Room #127. Following the meeting, Kevin M. Kavanaugh, MA, Director of Community Relations for Regency Health, will present a program on Memory Loss, Dementia, and Alzheimer's Disease. Lunch is available for \$1.50.

Tickets on Sale to Men's Club members only until January 25 when all senior registrants can sign up.

St. Joe's and St. Pat's Party on Friday, March 19. Price: \$5.
"The Rat Pack Lounge" trip on Friday, March 26, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Enjoy a lunch of short ribs plus slip back to the days when Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin entertained us all! Price: \$30.

COMPUTER SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

Computer Special Interest Group meets on Monday, January 18 at 2 p.m. in Room #127. A discussion on computerized income taxes will be held. Any topics and/or concerns regarding computers should be brought to this meeting.

WOODCARVING CLASS

Woodcarving Class meets on Tuesday, Jan. 19 and 26, at 12:30 p.m. in Room #226. Price: \$16. Registration required.

FANCY FREE TOUR PREVIEW

Fancy Free Tour Preview is Thursday, January 21 at 1 p.m. in Room #229. Judy Kratochwill will discuss the years featured tours and give helpful hints on packing your suitcase. Registration required.

JANUARY LITE LUNCH AND MOVIE

January Lite Lunch & Movie is Friday, Jan. 22 at 12 noon. Enjoy a Chili lunch followed by the adventurous movie "The Horse Whisperer." Price: \$2.

CPR (CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION)

Learn how to re-establish heart & lung activity after cardiac arrest. Class is taught by the Niles Fire Dept. New certification, Wednesday & Thursday January 27 & 28, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Recertification is Thursday, January 28 only. Registration required. For more information, contact Terry Sprengel RN BSN.

FEBRUARY LUNCHEON

"Fiddles and Viddles" Luncheon is Friday, Feb. 12 at 12 noon. Enjoy lively music and nostalgia with the Maxwell Street Klezmer Band, preceded by a meal of Baked Herb Chicken or London Broil with Mushroom Sauce. Price \$6.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Cholesterol Screening is being done in corporation with Lutheran General Hospital on Thursday, Feb. 18 from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. for Niles residents 18 years of age and older. Blood will be drawn for cholesterol, HDL, LDL, and triglycerides. You must fast for 12 hours and hold all medications that must be taken with food. Water is permitted. Price is \$10. Register in person by Feb. 15. Payment due at this time. Questions? Contact Terry Sprengel RN BSN at 588-8420.

FEBRUARY LITE LUNCH & MOVIE

February Lite Lunch and Movie is Friday, Feb. 26 at 12 noon. Enjoy Brown's Chicken, a choice of 2 pieces of chicken (white or dark meat), mashed potatoes, coleslaw, biscuit and apple sauce, followed by the movie, "The American President" (PG-13) starring Michael Douglas and Annette Bening. Price \$5.

Athletics and Artistry lecture

The Passages lecture series, part of Oakton's Emeritus Program for older adults, features stimulating, diverse topics that entertain and educate.

Lectures are held weekly on Tuesdays, 1-2:30 p.m., in Room A151 at Oakton's Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

These upcoming programs demonstrate the range of interesting topics offered in the Passages lectures.

How to Prevent and Treat Common Sport Injuries (HUM S08-74, Touch-Tone 7008) is presented by Martha Calden, D.O., board certified in physical medicine and rehabilitation, and medical acupuncture. Dr. Calden will offer practical information on how to adapt your fitness program to prevent injuries. This lecture meets on Tuesday, Jan. 26.

The Harlem Renaissance: Its Literary Meaning (HUM S08-75, Touch-Tone 7009) is presented by Sherman Beverly, Jr., Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Social Studies at Northwestern University. Dr. Beverly will discuss why Harlem became the cultural mecca of Black Americans during the 1920s, a time when new forms of art, produced by black artists, burst upon the scene and were noticed, enjoyed and supported by many visionaries. This lecture meets on Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Students who have registered for Oakton in the last five years and have a correct Social Security number on file may register for the lecture by using the Touch-Tone system at (847) 635-1616. Registrations can also be taken via fax at (847) 635-1448. These methods require payment by a major credit card (Visa, MasterCard or Discover).

Admission to the Passages lecture is \$4; those over age 60 who live in-district pay half the listed price. For more information, call (847) 635-1414 or (847) 635-1416.

Senior Wheels Program

The Senior Wheels Program of greater Chicago makes available power wheelchairs and three-wheel electric scooters to senior citizens (65 yrs. old & up) that need mobility assistance at usually no out-of-pocket cost for those who qualify.

The aids are provided to those who require them for use in their home and meet the additional guidelines of the program, including an evaluation by their physician. No deposit is required. This service may also be available to the permanently disabled of any age. The requested item is delivered to the seniors' home and instruction is given by the program manager.

To schedule a "mobility needs" visit in your home or for more information to see if you qualify, please call 1 (800) 210-3465.

Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

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The nine-day holiday includes: Alitalia flight, airport transfers, refund protection, seven nights lodging in a modern first class hotel on the Mediterranean coast, guaranteed roommate option, and continental breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. The fee is \$1,599 per person for a single and \$1,349 per person for a double. Registration deadline is January 15. For information call Morton Grove Park District Senior Adult Supervisor, Catherine Dean at 965-1200.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED MOTIVATORS

Morton Grove's Visually Impaired Motivators is a support group for people with vision impairment. The group provides a positive environment for expressing feelings, learning about low-vision and coping skills, and building on strengths. Resource information is presented and problem solving discussion is encouraged. The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19 in the Morton Grove Village Hall. For information or for transportation, call the Senior Hot Line at 470-5223.

LE FRANCAIS

Here is a chance to experience world class dining at the renowned LeFrancais Restaurant in Wheeling with the Prairie View Senior Travel Club. Seniors will depart at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19. Enjoy gourmet dining in elegant surroundings with a choice of four entrees. Transportation is included and the fee for residents is \$49, and for non-residents, \$55. For more information call Catherine Dean at 965-1200.

TAKE TIME FOR THURSDAYS

"RECORD KEEPING"

The Christmas wrappings are gone and the New Year resolutions have been made. Here's help for a resolution to be more organized. At 1 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21 the Council for Jewish Elderly will present the free program, "Organizing Your Personal Records" at the Prairie View Community Center. The presentation covers: how long to store documents, where to keep them, and how to organize personal records such as canceled checks, paid bills and insurance forms. Make a reservation by calling 965-1200.

MALL SHOPPING

Seniors wishing to join shoppers on a trip to Golf Mill Mall on Tuesday, Jan. 26 should call today to reserve a seat on the bus. Home pick-ups begin at 10 a.m. with arrival at Golf Mill

BY JEFFREY CARDELLA
Special to The Bugle

Edward Jones: Selecting Solid Stocks



In the 1960s, a Brooklyn couple, Donald and Mildred Othmer, invested \$50,000 in the stock market on the advice of a trusted friend. When the Othmers died during the 1990s, they left an estate worth \$800 million, thanks to the advice of their friend, Warren Buffett.

Of course, not all of us are fortunate enough to have a Wall Street legend such as Buffett within our circle of friends and acquaintances. Most investors, however, do have the same opportunity to choose good stocks in a market that has historically rewarded investors with excellent returns. Buffett's approach is available to you: Buy value at reasonable prices, then wait for it to mature.

But how do you select top stocks? Here are several suggestions.

First, look for successful companies that are long-standing industry leaders. These businesses typically have thrived during many market cycles and have proven to be preeminent performers.

Second, check the consistency of the company's present and past earnings. A 10-year history of rising earnings is usually a good indication of stability.

Third, buy only those companies with wise management capable of industry leadership.

Strong management is the basis of corporate success. Read annual reports from several years. Look for evidence of solid business planning. Were goals met from year to year? How successful is the company in developing and introducing new products and sustaining old ones?

Fourth, a company must be financially sound. Once again, review the annual report. Check for a strong balance sheet and reasonable long-term debt. If you are unsure what to look for, an investment professional can help you apply several simple tests to determine a company's financial stability.

Finally, choose companies

around 11 a.m. Shop and browse for three hours until the bus returns shoppers home at 2 p.m. Mall trips are scheduled on the last Tuesday of every month at no cost. Call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223 to make a reservation.

MORTON GROVE VISITING NURSE

The Morton Grove Village Hall Senior Center offers the services of its visiting nurse to residents. The nurse, Mary Kay Andreoni, R.N. will make free home visits to assess health status, recommend modifications for better health, answer questions about prescription medications and suggest other helpful services. Mary's office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at the Village Hall. Call her at 965-4100, ext. 6109.

HIS WAY

This show is for those who loved the music of Frank Sinatra, with this unforgettable tribute to the man and his music on Wednesday, Jan. 27. Written and performed by Ron Hawking, this special salute to the "Chairman of the Board" is one of the best musical shows in town. Before the performance, enjoy a delicious lunch at Bella Vista Restaurant with a choice of three entrees from which to choose. Depart from the Prairie View Community Center at 11:15 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. The fee is \$50 for residents, and \$55 for non-residents. For information or to register, call Catherine Dean at 965-1200.

HEARING SCREENINGS

Resurrection Hospital's Clinical Audiologists will be conducting free hearing screenings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesday, Feb. 16 in the Morton Grove Village Hall. The screening, which takes about 10 minutes, will determine whether further testing is necessary. Those who fail the screening will be referred to their personal physician for follow up. A variety of literature will be available on hearing services, hearing aids, and amplification devices. For an appointment, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223 any weekday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

MEALS-ON-WHEELS

The Village of Morton Grove together with Bethany Terrace Nursing Centre, provides homebound and medically qualifying residents with hot home delivered meals. Deliveries involve about an hour's time and travel of about five miles within Morton Grove. To volunteer, call Nancy Reynolds at the Morton Grove Health Department at 470-5246. Mileage reimbursement is available.

For more information about these senior services and recreation programs, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223, or the Prairie View Community Center at 965-1200. To receive the "Seniors in Morton Grove" newsletter, Morton Grove residents can send \$3, and non-residents send \$4 to the Morton Grove Park District, 6834 Dempster Street, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

School News

Preschool screenings & Kindergarten registration

School districts in Niles Township are conducting free developmental screenings during January and February, 1999 for all children who are 3 and 4 years of age.

This annual screening is held to assess a child's general development and to detect any problems or delays in vision, hearing, motor, cognitive, social-emotional and/or speech and language development.

Members of the special services team will be conducting the screening and will provide feedback to parents as to their child's performance. The screening is done informally and children generally enjoy the process.

This screening is strongly recommended. If the screening identifies educational needs, services are available in the township.

All children living in any nine Niles Township Districts are eligible. There is no charge for this

service. The screening requires about 45 minutes to complete. District 71 will offer Pre-school Screening and Kindergarten registration on Friday, January 29th and Saturday, January 30th by appointment. All appointments may be scheduled by calling Kathy Panke at (847) 966-9280 Monday through Friday between 8:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Culver

Science Fair

The Clarence E. Culver School Science Fair is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gymnasium. During the evening, the public viewing will be from 7:30 to 8 p.m. The "Awards Ceremony" is scheduled in the gym from 8 to 8:45 p.m. Please show your support for the students, and attend the Science Fair.

Oakton

Arts & Culture classes

This winter nurture your creative spirit with a course offered by the Alliance for Lifelong Learning (ALL), the continuing education program partnered by Oakton Community College and district high schools.

Whether your artistic tastes tend to drawing or handicrafts or theater, ALL has a class for you to enjoy. Discovering Your Creative Voice (ART C28-01, Touch-Tone 7048) focuses on ways to unlock creativity and enrich your life. This workshop meets for six weeks on Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 10, from 7-9:30 p.m. at Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler, Skokie.

Ikebana: Japanese Flower Arranging (ORN A04-01, Touch-Tone 2848) teaches the basic principles of this beautiful art form and the philosophy of Japanese art behind each major style. This course meets for eight weeks on Thursdays, beginning Jan. 21, from 7-9 p.m. at Niles West High School, Oakton & Edens, Skokie.

Silver Jewelry Casting (ART B61-01, Touch-Tone 4820) teaches the ancient techniques of wax casting for making silver rings, necklaces, pins and other jewelry. Experience in jewelry sawing, soldering and finishing is preferred but not required. This class meets for eight weeks on Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 3, from 7:30-10 p.m. at Electrum Jewelry Studios, 210 S. Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook.

Other classes beginning in January and February include Sewing I, Creative Vocal Coaching, Piano I and II, Oil Painting, Theater-Going in Chicago, Contemporary Literature, Graphic Design, Stained Glass Artistry, and Judaism: Its Beliefs and Celebrations.

Early registration is recommended. Students may register for ALL classes by mail or by fax at (847) 635-1448. Students who have registered for Oakton or ALL classes within the last five years and have a correct Social Security number on file may register by using the Touch-Tone system at (847) 635-1616. Both the Touch-Tone and fax methods require payment via a major credit card (Visa, MasterCard or Discover).

For more information about these classes and for a complete brochure of ALL courses, call (847) 982-9888, press #3.

Maine South

Commended Students

John Bang, Scot Kronenfeld, Zennis Lee, Jacek Wypych, Adrienne Pontarelli, Dalal Som, Frances Futris, Marta Skwarczek, Eileen Collins, Erik Maye, and Lynn Costanza.

South Asian Club officers at Maine East



South Asian Club officers at Maine East (front) secretary Yamini Patel of Niles, (middle) vice-president Toral Bhavsar of Niles, and (back, from left) treasurer Rinku Patel of Niles and president Jessie Modi of Niles have already held a "welcome" party for new members and concluded a fund-raiser candy sale. Although the school's annual International Celebration is months away, South Asian Club, one of the school's 16 foreign language/ethnic clubs, is already making plans for its food booth and entertainment for the mid-March event.

District 71 to be awarded Exemplary Partnership

The Illinois State Board of Education is honoring Niles School District 71 in the eighth annual Business-Education Partnership Recognition Program. Niles School District 71 is being honored because of the partnership and educational programming created in conjunction with the Niles Senior Center.

Christa Boske, the Family and Community Involvement Coordinator, and Kelly Mickle, the Niles Senior Center Coordinator, together created the Inter-generational Education Initiative. This innovative educational

program utilizes the talents and strengths of students and seniors to create programs which include community service projects, mentoring programs, technology assistance, theatre, intramurals, life skills, financing, foreign language and many other programs.

Niles School District 71 and the Niles Senior Center will be honored by the State Superintendent and Governor-elect Ryan at an awards luncheon on Wednesday, January 20, at the Fairmount Hotel's Imperial Ballroom in Chicago.

Roosevelt to host entrepreneurs forum

Roosevelt University's Albert A. Robin Campus in Schaumburg will host an "Entrepreneurs Round Table" on Saturday, January 16, from 9 a.m. until noon. This event will be presented by the Midwest Entrepreneur Forum, an organization of entrepreneurs that helps people start their own businesses. The cost of the forum is \$25, payable at the door, and includes a continental breakfast, beginning at 8 a.m.

The forum will be held at Roosevelt University's Albert A. Robin Campus, 1400 N. Roosevelt Boulevard, located north of Woodfield Mall. Seating for this presentation is limited. Reserve space in advance by calling (847) 619-8281.

Poets at Nelson School

The 4th grade students in Mrs. Helen Lee's and Mrs. Chris Moyer's class learned how to write four different types of poems.

When writing a Simile poem, the students learned to compare two things that are unlike by using the words as and like.

Pretty
As pretty as a bunch of pink roses,
As pretty as forty full grown butterflies
As pretty as my cousin's wedding dress,
As pretty as a meadow with baby rabbits
As pretty as the sunset in the West,
That is how I feel when people smile at me.

by Kristinia Youmaran
Then the students wrote a Metaphor poem. The students learned to make a comparison without using the words as and like. They can only use the words is, are and was.

Gold
Gold is the color of my Mom's ring.
Gold is my beautiful marker's tip.
Gold is my brother's favorite color.
Gold is my best color in the world.
Gold is useful and a lot of money.
Gold makes me feel proud and happy.

by Miguel Morales
Our third poem was a Haiku. The students drew a nature picture and then wrote a Haiku. The students had to do a lot of thinking because the first line can only be 5 syllables, second line contains 7 syllables, and the last line has 5 syllables.

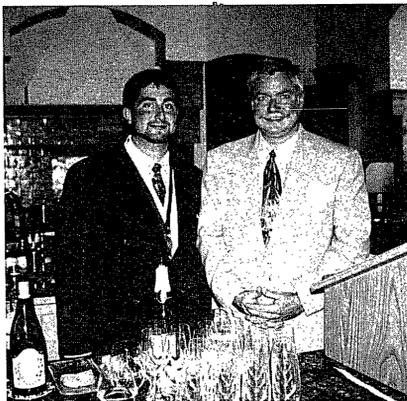
Rainbows
Color lines we see
The mixture of sun and rain
The pretty colors

by James Johnston
The last poem was a gift of poetry for their classmates. The students wrote an Acrostic name poem for someone else to put in their poetry book.

Mrs. Helen Lee and Mrs. Chris Moyer used a special book-making machine to make a book for each student to put their poems in. The poetry books were displayed during Parent Teacher Conferences and will be displayed in the Multimedia Room for other students to read. We have great poets at Nelson School.

Nelson School is located at 8901 Ozanam, Niles and is one of six schools in East Maine District 63. The District serves students in communities of Des Plaines, Morton Grove, Niles, Glenview and Park Ridge.

School-to-Career student awarded scholarship



Scholarship recipient Robert Wenger, left, with Chris Hayes, Vice Chairman of the Illinois Restaurant Association Educational Foundation Board of Trustees.

Chris Hayes, Vice Chairman of the Illinois Restaurant Association Educational Foundation, recently awarded Robert Wenger of Skokie, a \$1300 General Scholarship for University of Il-

linois. Eligible students had to be permanent residents of Illinois and enrolled in a foodservice or hospitality post-secondary educational program. Evaluation

SJB - Meet the Teacher

My name is Sandie Beierwaltes and this is my 12th year teaching at St. John Brebeuf. I taught one year in first grade and the other eleven in second grade. While I was a student at SJB, I decided that not only did I want to be a teacher, but I wanted to be at the place that had given me so much as a child. I feel that I am truly honored to be a part of the SJB family.

I have been married to Dave Beierwaltes for 9 years, and he is also a graduate from St. John's. We have been blessed with two children, Jonathon who will be five in January and Haley who turned two in November. Jonathon is halfway through his second year of preschool at St. John's, as well as his second year in the Joy in Jesus Sunday School program also at SJB. Dave and I both grew up in households where our faith was very apparent in daily life, and we are fortunate to have such active parents at St. John's.

I have also been employed as a typist by The Bugle Newspaper for the past 19 years. Working both jobs and raising little children leaves me little spare time to do other things I enjoy - golfing, bowling, and traveling. I'm most happy spending time with my husband, our children and both of our families.

I am a graduate of Northeast-

ern Illinois University, where I double-majored in Early Childhood and Elementary Education. I continually attend workshops to keep myself current in educational trends. I have been focusing on computers and technology when choosing seminars. I hope someday to go back when my children are older.

Culver

Technology Open House

Niles School District 71 is hosting the Culver School Tech 2000 Open House for all parents, students and community members on Friday, Jan. 22 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Registration for the event is scheduled from 6:45 to 7 p.m. in the east main entrance by the front office. A guest speaker will open the event and speak to participants about technology advances in educational systems. Student volunteers and faculty members will help people learn new skills in the three technology stations. Exciting computer software door prizes and other technology products will be given to participants at the end of the event. If you are interested in attending the event, contact Christa Boske, the Family and Community Coordinator, at 966-9280, ext. 120.

School News

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criteria included: academic performance, industry-related work experience, and future goals.

The ceremony and luncheon honoring the scholarship recipients was sponsored by Charlie Trotter, at his restaurant, Charlie Trotter's.

The ProStart School-to-Career Program is the first in the nation for foodservice pre-management. The program enables students to develop skills and a realistic view of the fast paced foodservice industry with its myriad of career opportunities. The Educational Foundation is committed to prepare the industry's workforce for tomorrow.

Jason Fullerton

Jason E. Fullerton has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky. The cadet is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Fullerton is the son of Howard F. and Donna M. Fullerton of D's Plaines.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Morton Grove, Cook County, Illinois, that sealed bids will be received for the purchase of a new forward control chassis.

Bids will be received up to the hour of 10:00 a.m. Local Time, on the 3rd day of February, 1999, at the office of the Director of Public Works, 7840 Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois, and will be publicly opened and read at that time.

The bidding forms and documents are available at the Office of the Director of Public Works, Village of Morton Grove, Illinois. Bids must be submitted on the forms provided.

The Director of Public Works has the right to refuse to issue specifications and proposals to any person, firm, or corporation that he considers to be unqualified.

The right to waive any irregularity and reject any or all bids is reserved to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Morton Grove.

Dated at Morton Grove, Illinois, this 14th day of January, 1999.

David Erb
Finance Director
Village of Morton Grove

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Business News

Learn real estate theory at Oakton

Register now for a variety of real estate courses being offered by the Alliance for Lifelong Learning (ALL), the continuing education program of Oakton Community College. Classes meet at both the DesPlaines campus, 1600 E. Golf Rd., and the Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

Real Estate Transactions (REL A18) is a basic course for those seeking to become acquainted with the fundamentals of real estate practice and theory. It fulfills the educational requirements for the Illinois salesperson's license examination and is a partial requirement for the broker's license exam. Several sections of this course are offered in January. REL A18-02 (Touch-Tone 3999) meets for eight weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Jan. 19, from 7:30-9:20 p.m. at the DesPlaines campus. REL A18-03 (Touch-Tone 3997) meets for five weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays, starting Jan. 20, from 7:30-10:15 p.m. at the Skokie Campus.

Advanced Real Estate Principles (REL A19-01, Touch-Tone 4002) focuses on the Illinois Real Estate License Act, agency listings, broker-

salesperson relationships; land use and development; insurance and income tax obligations; title examination and evidence; and closing statement and procedures. This class meets for four weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Jan. 19, from 7:30-9:20 p.m. at the DesPlaines campus.

Basic Principles of Appraisal (REL A23-01, Touch-Tone 4389) introduces the functions and purposes of real estate appraisal, including the nature of real property and value; money and capital markets; general and area trends; site evaluation; data collection; cost approach; market date approach; and capitalization and appraisal reports. This class meets for eight weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays, starting Jan. 20, from 7:30-9:20 p.m. at the DesPlaines campus.

Early registration is recommended. Students may register for ALL classes by mail or by FAX at (847) 635-1448.

For more information about real estate courses, call the Oakton Real Estate Institute at (847) 635-1776. For a complete brochure of ALL courses, call (847) 982-9888, press #3.

SCORE opens Skokie business counseling office

Roger Loeffler, Chairman of the Chicago SCORE Chapter, (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and the counseling arm of the U.S. Small Business Administration announced today that effective January 19 a counseling office will be opened at the Skokie Chamber of Commerce, 5002 Oakton Street, Skokie.

Daniel Horwich will be the SCORE Chairman of this newest of eleven area counseling locations. Loeffler expressed his appreciation for the Skokie Chamber's cooperation and indicated that an office in this important locality will be of major benefit to operators of small businesses and those aspiring to enter the business arena.

SCORE services are free of charge, confidential, repeatable and are aimed at assisting existing businesses who are experiencing problems or for people who wish to start a business.

A competent staff of SCORE counselors will serve the Skokie location. Appointments may be made by calling (847) 673-0240. Counseling hours will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. First and Third Tuesday of each month.

Skokie firm makes holiday donation



Frank Coletto, left, Anixter's Vice President of Marketing-Structured Cabling, and Kristen Berk, Administrative Assistant, present Jim Palos, Executive Director of Chicago's Midtown Educational Foundation, with a \$40,000 holiday donation to the inner city organization. The collective funds were from holiday luncheons and gifts which the company decided to forgo. Anixter is located in Skokie.

Tips help parents teach teens about credit

It's the American consumer's battle cry: "Charge it!" Credit cards are a great modern invention: quick, convenient and helpful in a wide variety of circumstances. But they need to be used with caution, and teenagers are especially vulnerable to credit difficulties.

Today many financial institutions are targeting potential customers by offering gifts and other incentives to entice first-time credit card users, many of whom are still in their teens. To untried and unsuspecting young people, a credit card may seem like a "free ride" and they end up accumulating a large debt long before they have the earning power to pay it off.

One company approves new credit cards for students whose sources of income include student loans, savings accounts, or parents - yet parents do not need to co-sign for such cards. Indeed, sometimes parents don't find out about the credit cards until their children are already in debt. Who ends up paying? Financial institutions are banking on parents.

Wise parents teach teenage children about the uses and abuses of credit while they are still in high school. An article in the December, 1998 issue of *The Ensign*, a magazine published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, lists seven points that parents may wish to cover as they educate their children about credit cards:

1. Help older teenagers set up a budget, open a checking account, and decide if or how credit cards will be used during their young adult years.
2. Consider various credit

companies before acquiring a card. Read the contract carefully and talk with your teenagers about the terms and conditions found in the small print.

3. Show teens what happens to a balance if only the minimum amount is paid each month. Help them figure out how long it will take to repay the loan and what the actual cost of the item will be after all credit charges have been added.

4. Discuss what happens if the monthly minimum balance is not paid on time, including the possibility of paying late fees or dealing with collection agencies.

5. Explain the term "good credit rating," including what the rating is used for and why it is important to maintain one in today's economy. Discuss the consequences of a bad credit rating.

6. Talk about the temptations of "easy money" and why it is often wiser to save for items you want and pay as you go rather than accumulating debt.

7. Recommend that students who choose to use credit cards limit themselves to one card and pay off the balance in full each month.

Even adults can occasionally get themselves into credit card trouble. Inexperienced teens need good information and firm guidance if they are to avoid credit pitfalls which could ruin their financial future.

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Business News

Niles McDonald's manager graduates from Hamburger

Husam Nofal, of the McDonald's restaurant located at 8460 Dempster Avenue in Niles, has been awarded a Bachelor of Hamburgology degree from McDonald's Hamburger University (H.U.) for graduating from the University's Advanced Operations Course: All McDonald's restaurant managers, franchisees, mid-management and company executives throughout the world are required to complete this course.

McDonald's managers are trained in every aspect of general business management including customer service, personnel practices, quality assurance, equipment fundamentals, accounting and marketing. Coursework also includes training in effective communications with personnel, suppliers and customers.

JULIE, Inc. to sponsor safety breakfasts

JULIE, Inc., the Illinois One-Call System serving all of the state excluding the City of Chicago, in conjunction with local utility companies, is sponsoring twenty-four excavator safety breakfast meetings across Illinois. The breakfasts are being held to increase excavator awareness of the underground utility dangers that exist and to encourage use of Illinois' utility notification system prior to the start of any project involving digging. Area breakfasts include January 28, Arlington Trackside, 2000 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights; and February 23, Holiday Inn, 5010 E. Rte. 83, Mundelein.

Each meeting will begin at 7:45 a.m. with a free breakfast buffet and will conclude by 9:30 a.m. Attendees will view the latest JULIE safety video, "It's Where Safe Digging Starts," see local utility displays, hear about the latest changes at JULIE, and have the chance to address their concerns and questions to JULIE and local utility representatives. Every attendee will receive a free gift and one cash attendance drawing of \$100 will occur at each breakfast.

For more information and/or to reserve a seat contact the JULIE, Inc. Public Relations Department at (815) 741-5000.

Bridges, Routers and Switches

This spring the Electronics and Computer program at Oakton Community College offers one of its courses, Bridges, Routers and Switches (ELT 175-050, Touch-Tone 0791), "on-site" at a local telecommunication company.

Nortel Corporation, 9450 Bryn Mawr Ave., Rosemont, will open its state-of-the-art laboratory to enrolled students for 16-weeks on Thursdays, 6-9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 22. This course, a requirement for Oakton's LAN (Local Area Network) Certificate, will be taught by Wayne To-liver, one of Nortel's highly qualified engineers.

Also offered in January is A+ Certification Preparation (ELT 150 050, Touch-Tone 0444). The course is designed to prepare students to pass the A+ certification exam, an achievement that demonstrates a level of competency in computer hardware business. Classes start on Jan. 20 and meet for eight weeks on Wednesdays, 6-9:30 p.m., at Oakton's Des Plaines Campus, 1600 E. Golf Rd.

For more information about these classes and other certification preparation courses, contact Tom Witte, chairperson, electronics and computer technologies at Oakton, at (847) 635-1909.

Resident receives Lifetime Achievement Award

The American Institute of Architects Northeast Illinois Chapter recently honored several of its members with its biennial "Architects In Action" Awards. The awards program recognizes exceptional community leaders who are sought after for their professional standing, or those who have made significant accomplishments that advance the stature of architecture as a profession.

Arnold "Les" Larsen Lifetime Achievement Award went to R. Thomas Jaeger, AIA, of Jaeger, Nickola & Associates, Ltd. of Park Ridge.

Arnold "Les" Larsen Lifetime Achievement Award. While the jury noted that Tom Jaeger was well-qualified for the award, they singled out his accomplishments in education in particular. Jaeger is a Professor of Architecture at the University of Illinois at Chicago and currently a Chair in its Four Year Program. He received a State Service Award from the Illinois Council of the AIA for his contributions to architectural education, as well as the 1995 Excellence in Education Award for Exceptional Contributions to the Advancement of the Profession



R. Thomas Jaeger

of Architecture by AIA Illinois. A resident of Park Ridge, he is President of Jaeger, Nickola & Associates, Ltd., which has received national and regional awards for its work in religious architecture. He is a member of the Interfaith Forum on Religion, Art and Architecture. In addition, he is Vice President of Friendship Village of Schaumburg; serves on the Corporate Board of the Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, DesPlaines; and is an Appearance Commissioner for the City of Park Ridge.

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Police News

Sheriff issues warning regarding telephone fundraising scam

Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan is warning citizens throughout the county to beware of over-the-phone solicitations from callers claiming to represent the Sheriff's Office.

Sheahan issued the warning after his office received numerous complaints about telephone solicitations by individuals seeking cash donations for various anti-drug efforts, including the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. The DARE program in Cook County is funded entirely by the Sheriff's Office and does not rely on any fundraising monies.

The public should know that there is no employee in the Sheriff's Office authorized to solicit money over the phone for any department program," Sheahan said.

Police and fire departments throughout the county have reported receiving numerous complaints regarding similar unauthorized solicitations. Those making the solicitations often identify themselves as members of law enforcement agencies, such as the Cook County Sheriff's Office or fraternal police organizations.

"Con artists often prey on the good will of the their victims by

claiming to represent charities and crime fighting organizations," Sheahan said. "They have managed to steal millions of dollars from honest citizens by simply using a telephone as their weapon."

While some police unions law enforcement groups hire telemarketing firms to conduct fundraising campaigns over the phone, sheriffs deputies and most law enforcement officers from other agencies are strictly forbidden to make any solicitations for donations while acting in an official capacity.

According to Sheriff's Police investigators, most of the "scam" callers claim they are seeking cash donations for programs aimed at fighting drug abuse among the young. They then offer to come personally to the home to pick up the payment. In some cases, the solicitors have asked the victims to tape the cash donation to their doors for pick up later that evening.

"You should be suspicious of any caller that asks for money," Sheahan said. "No matter how legitimate or worthy a cause might sound, never make a cash donation based solely on a phone conversation with an unfamiliar caller."

Americans make the most of traffic delays

American drivers are growing so accustomed to traffic delays that they consistently find ways to use the time behind the wheel in the pursuit of more productive activities, such as changing clothes, having picnics and teaching their pets to drive.

So say the respondents to a Pennzoil Products Company survey that asked drivers across America what they do in stop-and-go driving.

Road Humor. When asked to name the funniest thing seen or done while stuck in traffic, the most commonly mentioned answers were a surprising number of romantic encounters, instances of talking or singing to oneself (one-out-of-every-two respondents) and various personal grooming antics (41 percent of all respondents) such as changing clothes, styling hair and flossing teeth. A number of patient drivers put picnicking, eating or even cooking on the car engine at the top of the list of things they do in traffic.

Animal Antics. Among the animal antics that have amused survey respondents are:

- people arguing with their pets, specifically their dogs;
- exotic animals like dashboard-lounging iguanas and steering wheel-perched parrots;
- both dogs and cats "driving" moving vehicles; and
- dogs excitedly jumping from one pickup bed to another.

Driven to Distraction. Drivers have also been observed driving with their car's hood up, accidentally igniting themselves by dropping matches in their laps and offering money to move ahead of the traffic. Respondents also reported a car full of clowns, a car with all three occupants using cell phones and a man debating a puppet while driving.

Who's Doing What. The survey found interesting differences among age and gender groups including:

- "Generation Xers" are most likely to primpy on the go. More than 33 percent of respondents aged 16-35 said they have changed clothes while stopped in traffic. 32 percent confessed to hair styling on the go and 25 percent of young people have applied makeup;
- In fact, younger drivers are more prone to all types of multitasking while driving. They responded "yes" to questions regarding almost every category of stuck-in-traffic activity more frequently than did baby boomers, who in turn engaged in idled-time activities with greater frequency than did mature Americans;
- More than 45 percent of all female respondents said they have applied make-up while in traffic, as did a surprising 4 percent of male respondents; and
- Thirty-nine percent of women and 16 percent of men have styled their hair on the go.

"Whether we like it or not, stop-and-go driving is part of the American landscape, from gridlocked freeways to strings of traffic lights on any Main Street,"

ing" moving vehicles; and

Police News

Robbery/battery

A male offender described as 40 to 45 years of age, 6 feet 2 inches tall and thin entered the doughnut shop in the 7500 block of Harlem Avenue around 12:25 p.m. Jan. 7. After ordering food, the suspect went to the phone and then went to the counter ostensibly to pay for his food.

When the 45-year-old Morton Grove cashier opened the cash drawer, he struck her on the left side of her face with an open hand. She fell backward, and the offender took \$110 from the open cash drawer and fled the scene. The waitress followed the offender into the parking lot and observed him drive away in a light brown auto. She was able to get a partial plate number. Police are investigating.

Driving Around the Country. Drivers exposed different habits in different parts of the country as well. The survey found the following regional variations:

- Drivers on the East and West coasts don't change clothes in the car as often as do drivers in Midwestern states;
- Carpooling may not be such a good idea in the Pacific Northwest. Drivers there talk to themselves and argue with other passengers in significantly greater numbers than in any other region;
- Texans read in traffic significantly more than other drivers, while Californians are the least likely to read in traffic; and
- Southerners are the most likely to apply makeup, style their hair or floss their teeth in traffic, while East and West coasters are less likely to engage in personal grooming while behind the wheel.

Drive Time. The survey also showed that drivers have plenty of time to do whatever they choose in traffic. Commuters in America's wide open spaces of the Midwest and Texas spend the most time in traffic, more than 65 minutes total each day. Drivers in the Northeast spend under 45 minutes a day stuck behind the wheel.

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Niles police officer graduates from academy



Beth Suerth of the Niles Police Department graduated from the Chicago Police Department Training Academy on Friday December 11, 1998. Since Beth's initial training academy graduation, she has been in the Niles Police Dept.'s 14 week Field Training program. Beth will also participate in ongoing training as part of her current patrol assignment. Pictured left to right, Sgt. John Fryksdale, Officer Beth Suerth, Commander Charles Giovannelli.

block of Albion Avenue sometime between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. Jan. 9.

The north and south bedrooms of the home were ransacked, and a pillow case, an unknown amount of jewelry and \$2,500 cash were removed from the home.

Police took photos and recovered evidence at the scene and conducted a neighborhood canvass.

Theft

While shopping at the grocery store at 220 Golf Mill Center Jan. 5, a 43-year-old DesPlaines woman noticed that her two-tone brown leather wallet containing \$500 cash was missing from her purse. She could not comment on any suspect or how it came to be missing. Police are investigating.

Unlawful use of credit card

A 46-year-old Niles woman called Niles police to inform them that her purse had been stolen Jan. 6. At around 3:30 p.m., she received a phone call from her credit card company informing her that her credit card was being used at the supermarket in the 5600 block of Touhy where an attempt to obtain \$150 in cash back from purchases had just been made.

When police arrived they spoke with a store employee who had observed the offender, a 29-

year-old Chicago man, go through three checkout lines at cash registers #4, #10 and #1, making small purchases at each and obtaining \$50 cashbacks at registers 4 and 1. The store employee then took the credit card receipt from the offender's last purchase and called the credit card company to check identification. She was informed that the cardholder is a female. The credit card company called the cardholder and learned that the card had been stolen.

The offender made another small purchase and received a \$50 cashback at register #1 before exiting the store. The three receipts, each showing the same credit card number and each displaying the same forged signature. The receipts and two video tapes recovered at the supermarket were placed in evidence.

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Fire Department Safety Corner at library

Don't miss the Fire Department Library Safety Corner. The Corner is stocked with books, computer programs, and videos on fire safety and other safety subjects.

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Sports / Park & Library News

Mike Hulett named finalist for SGMA Heroes® national award

The Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association (SGMA®), announced its selection of Mike Hulett as a finalist for one of three 1998 SGMA HEROES® national awards. He is joined by nine other individuals from across the country as a finalist for this prestigious honor. Hulett, a resident of DesPlaines, was selected for his commitment to local youth athletics.

In November, Hulett was recognized as Illinois' 1998 SGMA HEROES award winner for his dedication to high school volleyball. The SGMA HEROES program recognizes and rewards special individuals who, through their unique commitment and humanitarian spirit, have made an exceptional and lasting contribution to the pursuit of sports excellence. The program honors these "unsung heroes" of sport within local communities across the country, recognizing one winner in every state.

As a state SGMA HEROES award winner, Hulett received a \$100 cash award as well as a \$400 donation towards the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. As a national finalist, he is eligible to become one of three SGMA HEROES award winners who



Des Plaines Mayor Paul Jung recently presented resident Mike Hulett with a proclamation recognizing his commitment to local youth athletics and his receipt of the 1998 Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association (SGMA) Hero Award for the State of Illinois. The presentation took place in the Mayor's Office where Hulett received a \$100 check from SMGA. In addition to working a 40 hour week, he spends an additional 20-30 hours coaching high school and club volleyball. Having had all four limbs amputated due to diabetes related infections, Hulett is an inspiration to his players and fellow coaches. (pictured above) Volleyball Coach/Des Plaines Resident Mike Hulett poses with Mayor Paul Jung as the proclamation is displayed.

receive a \$3,000 cash award and a \$15,000 contribution to their respective sports program.

Hulett, who became a quadriplegic eight years ago as a result of complications with his diabetes, has not let his disabilities interfere with his love of coaching. A fan of volleyball his entire life, Hulett dedicated his future to teaching youngsters the sport, as well as instilling in them a "can do" attitude. He became an assistant on the Evanston boy's team in 1991, and head coach a year later. He also coached the girl's team at Evanston, Lake Forest and St. Scholastica. Currently, he is the coach of the boy's team at Barrington High School and the girl's team at Regina Dominican High School in Wilmette. Hulett is also the coach of the boy's and girl's U.S.A. National Sitting Volleyball Team, which is comprised of disabled athletes.

The national SGMA HEROES award winners will be announced in February, at the SGMA's annual industry breakfast during The Super Show® in Atlanta. The Super Show®, the world's largest sporting goods trade show, is owned by the SGMA®.

The SGMA HEROES® program was created as a result of the partnership between the SGMA® and the National Sportscoasters and Sportswriters Association (NSSA), whose membership selected worthy individuals throughout the country.

The SGMA®, the national trade association of North American manufacturers, producers and distributors of sports apparel, athletic footwear, and sporting goods equipment, is dedicated to increasing amateur sports participation and industry growth.

Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois will present its semi-annual Beginner's Workshop on Sunday, January 17, 1999, 2 p.m., at the Skokie Public Library, 5212 West Oakton Street, Skokie. The program, led by Ms. Judith Frazin, gives a very practical and informative outline of how to conduct genealogical

research. Valuable resource material will be available. Genealogical reference materials will be available from 1 p.m. This program, as are all our programs, is open to the public at no charge. All are welcome. For more information, call Belle Holman at (847) 679-1995 or (312) 666-0100.

Creative Class Workshop

Kids ages 4 to 7 years are invited to join the creative staff of the Morton Grove Park District in some winter fun. A Creative Craft Workshop centered on a Winter theme is planned for Saturday, Jan. 30. A variety of craft activities are planned along with a yummy snack. This workshop

will be held at the Prairie View Community Center from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The fee is \$13 for residents, and \$16 for non-residents. For further Creative Craft Workshop information, call the Morton Grove Park District at (847) 965-1200.

Midnight Ski Trip set for teens

The Morton Grove Park District is offering a Midnight Ski Trip to Wilmot Mountain on Friday, Feb. 5 for all pre-teens and teens in grades 6 through 12. This trip, which will be well supervised, will depart at 9:30 p.m. from the Prairie View Community Center and will return at ap-

proximately 7 a.m. The trip fee is \$45 for ski lift, lesson, and transportation, and \$50 for lift, lesson, transportation and equipment rental. For more details about Midnight Ski, call the Morton Grove Park District at (847) 965-1200.

Tai Chi classes

Would you like to reduce stress, increase your cardiovascular efficiency while learning an effective system of self-defense? If your answer is yes, you should check out Tai Chi at the Morton Grove Park District. This 10 week class begins on Monday, Jan. 25 at the Prairie View Community Center. Instructed by Barbara Burns, who has many years of teaching experience, participants will learn to perform a series of very

slow movements, with attention to posture, a better sense of balance and weight shift, in a relaxed continuous flow. It is a very calming and enjoyable way of getting fit.

The resident fee for Tai Chi is \$45, and non-resident fee is \$54. This program is open to anyone 18 years old and above.

For further Tai Chi information, call the Morton Grove Park District at (847) 965-1200.

Jen Giolfredi

Jen Giolfredi of Niles has been selected as a 1998 orientation student leader at Elmhurst College.

The bulk of orientation is a five-day program for all incoming Elmhurst College students that is just one part of a Week of Welcome to kick off the fall term in late August. Designed to be informative and entertaining, Orientation includes a boat ride on Lake Michigan and dance, as well as information sessions. Students also participate in Suburban Immersion, a program for students to volunteer their services to different organizations in the surrounding area.

The role of orientation leader is to help smooth the transition to Elmhurst College and to answer questions for the incoming students. Leaders are selected through an application and interview process with returning orientation leaders and the dean of student affairs. Giolfredi, a junior at Elmhurst, is a graduate of Loyola Academy in Wilmette.

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Shocks and Struts - More Than Just a Comfortable Ride

What Shocks and Struts Do
Shocks and struts influence the control and handling characteristics of your vehicle while holding the tires to the road. They control the action of the spring to resist bottoming out - like when you hit a pothole - and keep the movement of the springs under control when they rebound. Without shocks and struts, a vehicle would continually bounce and bound down the road, making driving difficult.

It is important that shocks and struts are in top condition during the winter months, says James Plogger, vice president of sales for Gabriel Ride Control Products, Inc. "It is recommended that vehicle owners have their vehicles' ride control systems checked by an ASE certified technician."

How They Work

Shocks provide resistance by forcing hydraulic fluid (oil) through valves in the piston as it moves up and down. Because the oil cannot be compressed, only a

certain amount of fluid can be forced through these valves, which creates resistance to the vehicle movement. Premium shocks and struts are superior to regular hydraulic shocks because air in the shock is replaced by pressurized nitrogen gas. This advancement in technology prevents bubbles from forming in the hydraulic fluid. These bubbles, called foaming, reduce the ability of shocks to provide resistance and prevent bounce. Gas shocks also quicken the response of a shock's movement, thereby increasing comfort and control.

How to Tell if Shocks and Struts Need Replacement
Under normal conditions, shocks and struts wear out gradually. However, many factors can affect how much wear is actually occurring and at what rate it is occurring.

"For example, two people buy the same vehicle new off the dealer lot - one lives in the city close to the office, and drives mostly on straight roads. The other lives in

the country, 45 miles from the office and must travel ten of those miles on a winding, often muddy gravel road. Because shocks operate in an extremely hostile under-vehicle environment, where anything from travel to ice, and snow to grit can affect the life of the product, it is a good bet that driver number two will need to replace his shocks long before driver number one," explains Plogger.

The piston rod can easily be nicked or damaged by flying gravel allowing grit and dirt to damage the piston seal. Among signs of worn shocks or struts:

- Do you experience excessive bounce (three or more bounces) when crossing an intersection?
- When stopping quickly does your vehicle rock back and forth?
- While applying your brakes firmly at higher speeds, does your vehicle drift left or right?
- When changing lanes quickly does your vehicle rock or sway from side to side?
- Many components contribute

to handling. Having your vehicle inspected if you experience any of the above signs is good preventive maintenance.

When inspecting shocks and struts, your service technician will look for:

- A badly leaking shock and strut. The unit is losing fluid and can't provide the resistance it was originally designed for.

TimeSmart

Laundry do's and don'ts

- Here are some easy ways to save energy when using the range to cook meals. Whirlpool consumer assistants suggest:
- Match the pan to the size of the surface unit.
- The pan should have a flat bottom, straight sides and a well-fitting lid.
- To help shorten your cooking time, use the least amount of liquid possible.
- Preheat pans only when recommended and for the short-

est time possible.

- Start your food on a high heat setting, then turn the control to a lower setting to finish cooking.
- Place a filled pan on the surface unit before turning it on.
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Home Style

How to judge condominium's space efficiency

When you judge the amount of space a home has, also consider the efficiency of the space, because efficiency lets you know whether the space is really useable.

"You can't evaluate a home simply by counting the number of rooms it has or the amount of square footage," advises Helen Weiss, principal of Weiss Development Corp. A pioneer condominium developer, Weiss is currently developing Village Green, the company's third condominium project in northwest suburban Lincolnshire.

"The arrangement of space and how it fits your lifestyle are what's most important," she advises.

This is especially true when considering condominium homes. Many people who live in a single-family home think a condominium will be cramped, because they believe that condominiums "naturally are smaller."

Not so, says Weiss. A condominium can be as large as a comparably priced single-family home, and it may even offer more useable space if the arrangement is well-engineered.

Speaking from years of experience, Weiss suggests that when you consider a condominium home, you use these guidelines in

rating the space and its efficiency:

- Are the rooms large enough for the furnishings you have or intend to buy? Floating sofa arrangements, in which sofa sections are set up to form a U or even a complete square, need large living rooms. King-size beds require good wall space in bedrooms.

- Many people coming from single-family homes have large-scale furnishings they wish to keep, so it's important to determine if these pieces will fit into the rooms.

- "Check the builder's floor plans and use a tape measure to be sure," said Weiss. At Village Green, living rooms are as large as approximately 16 by 24 feet while master bedrooms go up to about 16 by 18 feet.

- Check the room arrangement, particularly the amount of wall space and location of windows and doors. In the living room, is there enough space for that entertainment center? And in the bedrooms, will you have enough wall space for a triple dresser and chest of drawers? Do the doors swing the right way, or will they conceal something you want to display if the doors are left open?

- Look at closet and cabinet storage, especially if you are moving from a single-family home with plenty to store. Many families have treasured objects they don't want to discard, so storage is a must.

"There seems to be an unwritten law that says the number of things you have to store is directly proportional to the amount of closet space you have, meaning that if you have space, you will find something to fill it," said the Village Green project manager.

Each bedroom, of course, needs a closet of its own and the master bedroom should have extra closet space in the form of a walk-in closet with at least two rows for hanging clothes. Any extra closet space in a bedroom is a bonus.

The home should also have a guest coat closet in the foyer and a linen closet. Village Green has two linen closets in all residences. If the home has more closets than these, thank your stars.

Weiss suggests that you check storage in the kitchen by measuring cabinet and under-counter space. Ideally you will discover a kitchen with a pantry. All Village Green kitchens have cabinet-style pantries with rollout shelves. There should also be adequate cabinet space to store china, glassware, utensils and food.

- A critical dimension is the efficiency of space. For example, is the entry foyer a true foyer where you can greet guests comfortably? Or is it a tiny area that will squeeze your guests into the living room while they are taking off or putting on their wraps?

- Many condominiums offer dens that can double as bedrooms, assuming a closet and good access to guest bath are provided. If so, you may want the room to be closed off for privacy.

- Is the breakfast area in the kitchen large enough for the breakfast table you have in mind? If the condominium offers a balcony or patio, find out if it is merely ornamental or if it is large enough to equip with outdoor furniture so that you can enjoy the space and views?

- Look for space surprises, suggests Weiss. For example, a laundry room right in the condominium is a major benefit. All Village Green condominiums have in-unit laundries with washer/dryer hookups (and optional washer/dryer), and utility sink. Most provide additional storage/utility spaces as well.

- Village Green Condominiums will provide 108 luxury two- and three-bedroom residences in three mid-rise buildings in a gated community on an 8.33-acre parcel just south of Olde Half Day Road. The site is immediately east of Lincolnshire's new village green, which is projected as the nucleus for the emerging downtown Lincolnshire.

The development plan provides for large open spaces abutting Indian Creek and a newly created pond that results in spectacular views for many unit owners and an informal recreational amenity with scenic bicycle and pedestrian links to the community's trail system for all owners.

Other recreational amenities will include an outdoor swimming pool with a sun deck and a health club.

The first building, with 31 residences, will be a two- and three-story L-shaped structure on the southwest section of the property.

Accessed through a gabled entry, it will have 10 floor plans ranging in size from 1,546 to 2,524 square feet. Pre-construction prices range from \$219,000 to \$349,900, and include one heated indoor garage space. (Prices and availability are subject to change without notice.)

The appeal of Village Green Condominiums will be enhanced by an extensive and colorful landscaping plan that includes a European-style central courtyard.

Luxurious interior appointments planned for Village Green Condominiums include a formal entry with coffered ceiling and ceramic tile floor, nearly 9-foot ceilings in living areas, individual central air conditioning and gas forced-air heating, fireplaces with custom surrounds (per plan), bay windows (per plan), and much more.

Kitchens bathed in natural light will include European-style cabinetry, ceramic tile floors, Jenn-Air appliances including self-cleaning gas ranges with sealed burners, built-in microwave ovens, 21-cubic-foot refrigerators with ice-makers, dishwashers and disposers. Double-bowl Kohler porcelain sinks, single-lever faucets and pantries with convenient rollout shelves are also standard. Several breakfast rooms lead to private terraces.

In addition, Weiss explained, many custom enhancements will be made available to Village Green buyers, from floor plan modification to custom upgrades when desired.

Reservations for Village Green Condominiums are currently being taken at Hidden Lakes Condominiums. It is situated just off Olde Half Day Road, one block north of Half Day Road (Route 22), about two miles west of the Tri-State Tollway (Interstate 94) or three blocks east of Milwaukee Avenue. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, closed Friday, or by appointment. Telephone (847) 821-8080 for more information.

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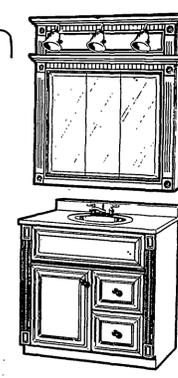
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When a Breakdown Turns Into a Crisis

If your car breaks down three blocks from home on a sunny Sunday afternoon, you're going to be inconvenienced, but that's about all. However, if your vehicle stops in the middle of a four lane highway during evening rush hour with a freezing rain blowing, everything changes.

Few motorists are prepared to meet the challenges of an automotive emergency. Because they assume it will never happen to them, they have no plan and little equipment. When their turn finally arrives, their safety and perhaps their lives may depend on split second decisions, having the proper items and knowing how to use them.

"Become familiar with emergency procedures," stresses Donna Wagner, Vice President for the Car Care Council. "Think through the worst case scenario and figure out what to do. For example, if you can't get off the road, set up flares or reflectors. Exit the car away from the traffic. Raise the hood and leave it open."

Often motorists are completely unprepared for a breakdown, according to the council. They need

to know how to fix the simple things, like changing a flat tire. This not only means knowing the procedure, it also entails having the right jack and a good, inflated spare. If you haven't had experience with this process, the Council suggests practicing at home under familiar conditions.

Another worthy lesson is how to jump-start a car. Although there is nothing mysterious about connecting the cables to the battery, done incorrectly, it can be dangerous. Learn the procedure or keep the instructions handy. And remember, you can't use something you don't have; buy jumper cables and put them in the trunk.

Having to abandon your vehicle is another intimidating scenario. The Council encourages motorists to stay with their vehicle if at all possible and wait for a uniformed law enforcement officer. However if you must walk, leave an information sheet on the

dash with your name, date, time you left and the direction you are walking.

Finally, be prepared with items such as reflectors, a blanket, tire inflator, first aid kit, bottled water, etc. Ask yourself what you would need if you were stranded in extreme heat or cold for an extended period.

The Car Care Council maintains that the best defense against an automotive crisis is a mechanically dependable vehicle. However, sound emergency preparation can mean the difference between an inconvenience and a tragedy.

Unless the cut or crack is discovered quickly, lost lubricant soon leads to failure of the component. A new boot and replacement of lost fluid can be the cure if detection is early. However, because this is a labor-intensive procedure, customers frequently are advised to install a rebuilt axle/joint assembly, which includes a new boot.

Knowing the circumstances under which your symptoms occur can be useful, says the Car Care Council. For example, if you notice a noise while turning you may have a bad outer CV joint, they advise. Shuddering,

Pay attention to early warning sounds and sensations

What do shoes, belts, mufflers and boots have in common? They're all car parts, of course, the latter being less familiar to most drivers. While brake shoes, drive belts and mufflers have been around since the first days of the automobile, boots (they're the protective cover on the flexible CV joints) are relatively new among automotive terms. Found on front wheel drive as well as some four wheel drive vehicles, they are vulnerable to damage from road debris such as flying stones. This kind of damage allows contamination and leakage of the lubricant contained within the boot.

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vibration or a clunking sound when accelerating or decelerating may mean trouble in the inner, the outer joint or both. Worst case scenario: the total failure of this component causes a catastrophic loss of power and/or steering. If you're lucky you'll only need to be towed in.

Most people are unaware of the early warning signs of a failing CV joint, much less the leak that caused the problem, according to auto repair shopowner Gary Hinson. "In fact," he claims "people tend to ignore leaks of all kinds, brake fluid, transmission, engine and other. One customer whose car needed a new CV joint is a recent example," he says.

"When I asked how long she'd noticed the leak on her garage floor, she admitted to a couple of months. Even more important than the repair cost is her susceptibility to serious car trouble far from home."

However, regular inspection of the CV joints and boots can eliminate the need for replacement of either, concludes the Council. For more information on drive train components send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, Department WE9-DT, 42 Park Dr., Port Clinton, OH 43452.

TimeSmart Laundry do's and don'ts

Don't let your laundry stains get you down. Here's a few tips gathered by Whirlpool consumer assistants to help you tackle the stains of the day:

- Heat is the enemy of stain removal. Clean spills and soils on garments before storing or ironing them. The warmest of a closet, in combination with natural or artificial light, can set stains. Heat from an iron also sets stains and drives soil deeper into the fabric.

- Garment fibers can become damaged if they are brushed or rubbed while wet - especially those of silk, linen and cotton. This damage can look like a white, chalky area on the fabric. Attempting to remove a spill or stain by wetting a napkin or cloth and rubbing the fabric is most often the cause. The damage may not be noticeable until after the garment is cleaned. Instead, gently blot the area. For washable pieces, pretreat then launder, or apply a pretreat stain stick or gel as soon as possible. Why? Read on...

- Pretreating a stain before it is dried or set increases your chances of removal. Use a pre-wash stain remover, liquid laundry detergent, or a paste made from a powdered laundry detergent and water. First, test for color or fastness by pretreating a seam or other inconspicuous area. Then, launder the entire garment with a detergent plus a bleach that's safe for the fabric.

Fail this quiz and you might fail to start

When it comes to car care, a popular adage can be updated to "Never put off until winter what should be done in the fall." This axiom especially applies to the battery, engine oil and cooling system, tires, lights and windshield wipers. Will you be prepared for winter's first blast of frigid air? This quick quiz from the Car Care Council may serve as a reminder of what ought to be checked now, hopefully to beat that first cold snap.

1. If the heater doesn't heat, it could be that
 - a. the engine is running too cold.
 - b. the exhaust manifold is leaking.
 - c. the air duct is stuck closed.
2. A common reason for an engine not to start is
 - a. water in the gas.
 - b. corroded battery cables.
 - c. a faulty carburetor terminal.
 - c. When the temperature drops, so does tire pressure, affecting a. gas mileage.
 - b. tire wear.
 - c. night driving.

Answers to Cold Weather Quiz

1. (a) is correct. Have the thermostat checked. Not only does a cold running engine chill out the vehicle's occupants; it also wastes gas.

2. (b) is correct. Corroded battery connections can cause symptoms similar to a dead battery.

3. (a and b) are correct. For every ten degrees of temperature drop your tires lose about a pound of pressure. Underinflated tires wear unevenly, increase rolling resistance. This wastes fuel and can affect the vehicle's handling characteristics.

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The Houndz are ready to wail!



The Houndz have infiltrated music's arena. Although the spelling is a tad unconventional, their music has its roots in grassroots rock and roll... Their material features original music as well as selections from Van Morrison and Motown hits. The Houndz will be performing at Honest John's Tavern in Elk Grove Village on January 16. The Houndz left to right: Tom Holler (DesPlaines) Bob Reed (Elmhurst) Steve Wyrostek (DesPlaines) Jeff Plettau (Schiller Park) Ken White (Forest Park).

Geological Society meeting

On January 21, 1999, the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will host a slide presentation on the "Underground Wilderness," given by Mr. Ralph Earlandson one of a few highly skilled amateur photographers of the underground wilderness. He will show selected slides of cave passages and formations. Mr. Earlandson just completed three chapters of a new book on cave photography. He is a member of the Windy City Grotto and is a cave photographer for the National Speleological Society.

Speleology is the scientific study of caves in their physical, geological, and biological aspects. The public is invited, all ages are welcome, and refreshments will be served. Monthly meetings of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society are held on the third Thursday of each month at Our Lady of Ransom School, 8300 N. Greenwood Ave., Niles, at 8 p.m. We encourage all interested persons to attend. Bring a friend.

LEGAL NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 1, 1999, at 7:30 P.M. at the Niles Municipal Building, 1000 Civic Center Drive, Niles, Illinois, to hear the following matter(s):

- 99-ZP-1 Eletecia Elerita 8007 Lake Street Darien, IL. Requesting a change in zoning from B-1 to B-1 Special Use to rent and sell Filipino movies at Ian Mae Oriental, 9022 Greenwood.
- 99-ZP-2 Al Young 3300 Greenleaf St. Skokie, IL. Requesting a variation to front side yard from 25 feet to 20 feet and variation to side yard from 6 feet to 5 feet to construct a single family home at 9140 Washington.
- 99-ZP-3 Al Young 3300 Greenleaf St. Skokie, IL. Requesting a variation to rear yard from 40 feet to 31 feet 11 inches, and variation to side yard from 6 feet to 5 feet 8 inches to construct a single family home at 9132 Washington.

The Village of Niles will comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act by making reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities. If you or someone you know with a disability require accommodation for a Village service or have any questions about the Village's compliance, please contact Abe Selman, Village Manager, 1000 Civic Center Drive, Niles, Illinois, 847/588-8000.

Managing Diabetes lecture to be held

Diabetes affects approximately sixteen million people in the United States, yet nearly one half of these people are unaware they have it. The symptoms of diabetes often go unnoticed and therefore untreated. Elevated blood sugar levels can cause gradual damage to many parts of the body, perhaps for years, before an eventual diagnosis.

On Tuesday, January 19, Holy Family Medical Center's Gary Gilles will provide a free lecture on the causes, complications and treatment of diabetes. Gilles is a Licensed Clinical Professional Counselor of the Stable Lives Diabetes Program at Holy Family Medical Center. The lecture will be held from 12-1 p.m. at the Prairie Lakes Park District, 515 E. Thacker St. in DesPlaines.

Gilles will present information on common misconceptions about diabetes, making important lifestyle choices, and the role nutrition, exercise and stress play in managing diabetes. A question/answer period will immediately follow the presentation.

For more information or to register for this free lecture, please call the Prairie Lakes Park District at 847-391-5711.

Four ways to beat the clock

For more time and less stress, make the most of every minute you already have. Here's how:
• Track your time. Audit your activities in 15- or 30-minute periods for a week.
• Turn down long you spend on absolutely everything - chores, social activities and job-related tasks.
• You'd be surprised how much you can cut back.

• Let your body clock rule. To get more done in less time, do your most challenging work in the morning, when you're most alert ... creative activities around 1 p.m., when most tasking occurs ... simpler tasks mid-afternoon during the post-lunch slump.

• Live in the present. On average, people spend about 30% of their time reliving the past and another 30% worrying about the future. Better: Focus more on what's happening now. One way: Say out loud what you're hearing or seeing. Since you can't speak and listen to "inner voices" at the same time, you'll waste less time worrying - and immediately feel more relaxed.

Karl E. Johnson

Marine Capt. Karl E. Johnson, son of Sharel Johnson of Skokie, recently participated in Exercise Cooperation from the Sea '98, while assigned to the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU). The 1988 graduate of Gordon Technical High School of Chicago, joined the Marine Corps in September 1992. Johnson is a 1992 graduate of the University of Illinois, Urbana, with a BAS degree.

Top Award given to Joanne Linzer

Niles All American Toastmasters gives Joanne Linzer its top award of being a distinguished Toastmaster as proclaimed by Toastmasters International, a non-profit organization that helps everyday people excel by incorporating leadership training along with enhancing public speaking skills.

Can you learn to be a poised public speaker? Can you learn to be the speaker at an affair? Can you learn to be more confident? Yes. Yes. Yes. For more information about Toastmasters call Sam Russell at (847) 677-9264 or Bill Shipp at (847) 825-6241.



Joanne Linzer

Dear Santa -- Thanks a lot

Niles All American Toastmasters would publicly like to thank Bill Shipp, a Niles resident, for his generous portrayal of Old Saint Nick which was complete with presents, good cheer, and best wishes for the new year.

At other times, Bill is content to help new members become better public speakers while he strives himself to be even better than when he gave his last speech. Could you be a better communicator? For more information call Sam Russell at (847) 677-9264 or Bill Shipp at (847) 825-6241.



'Santa' Bill Shipp

Tips for 'Healthy Weight Week'

Holy Family Medical Center will join health and educational groups throughout the United States in celebrating Healthy Weight Week, January 17-23.

Healthy Weight Week is a time to celebrate healthy lifestyle habits that prevent weight problems and last a lifetime. It's a welcome antidote to the bingeing and dieting that typically begin the New Year.

Holy Family Medical Center and the Healthy Weight Journal are offering these helpful tips for individuals to live actively, eat moderately, stop "dieting," accept themselves, and respect others at every size.

• Resolve to stop "dieting," focusing on weight, and stop weight-obsessive thoughts. Decide it's time to get on with living your life to the fullest and forgo "waiting to be thin."

• Rediscover normal eating. Eat at regular times, typically three meals and one or two snacks to satisfy hunger. Respond to your body's internal signals of hunger and fullness--eat when you are hungry and stop when you are full. Notice how much better you will feel.

• Live actively in your own way each day. Focus on the pleasure of movement and its health and energy benefits, not calories burned. Don't overdo it, or you won't continue. Find a comfortable level of activity you enjoy, and maybe you will keep it up all year.

• Take 10-15 minutes in your

busy day, each day, to relax and relieve stress. Taking 30-second relaxation breaks will help too.
• Use positive self talk to increase self-respect, trust, esteem, and acceptance of yourself and your body.

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February. Lecture: Thursday, February 4, 1999 - 7:30 p.m. - "Quilts of Illusion". Karen Combs will lead you to discover some tricks of illusion that artists have been using for centuries.

Workshops: Friday, February 5 - "Quilts of Illusion" by Karen Combs. Learn some tricks of the trade using the illusion of depth, space, motion and perspective and illusions of color. Drawing in perspective will also be covered.

Saturday, February 6 - "Twist on Tradition" by Karen Combs. Learn how to make traditional quilt blocks look three-dimensional and how to use color to enhance this effect.

Lecture: Thursday, March 4, 1999 - 7:30 p.m. - "Trunk Show" by Karen Stone.

Workshops: Friday, March 5 - "New York Beauty" - Karen Stone will teach her paper foundation piecing

technique, including a drafting lesson, for use in constructing this favorite pattern.

Saturday, March 6 - "Contemporary Variations on Traditional Quilts" - Karen Stone leads the class in developing ideas, utilizing variation and improvisation, color and fabric to refine your palette and transform drawings into patterns.

Lecture: Thursday, April 8, 1999 - 7:30 p.m. - Patchwork Persuasion by Joen Wolfram. How to create your own uniquely-

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Lecture: Thursday, May 6, 1999 - 7:30 p.m. - "A Painter's Approach to Quilt Design" by Velda Newman. Velda Newman will show the development of her

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Park Ridge Toastmasters news

A number of Park Ridge Toastmasters gathered at Jonathan's Restaurant in Niles for their annual holiday party. It was a fun filled event for everyone. Besides the camaraderie and good food, everyone enjoyed the program that Bob Carr, Vice President of Education for the club and MC for the evening had put together for the occasion. A Christmas trivia game which delighted the Toastmasters included such questions as who made the song "Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer" famous? (Gene Autry), when was the carol "Silent Night, Holy Night" composed? (1818). These were just the easiest of the 25 questions the Toastmasters had to

answer. Bernie Perlstein, one of the Jewish members in attendance correctly answered many of the difficult questions. Nevertheless, his group, "The Lecterns" ultimately lost to the other Toastmaster group known as "The Gavels" for the evening. Bob Roman announced and explained the new web site he recently created for Park Ridge Toastmasters. Alp Aslandogan introduced his lovely wife of just 12 days. She had arrived in the United States only three days prior to the holiday party from Turkey. Stanley Martin and a guest, Dave Ohman each won an attractive door prize. Recognition is an integral part

of Toastmasters and a holiday party is no exception. Seven members were honored as "All around Toastmasters," a designation which must be earned throughout the year and takes extraordinary effort to accomplish. The members achieving this high honor were: Al Boshenz, Bob Carr, Joe McArdle, Melinda Mitrovic, Bernie Perlstein, Dick Storer, and Gerry Zurek. The club awarded Al Boshenz with the coveted "Toastmaster of the Year" award for 1998. Toastmasters International is a non-profit, educational organization dedicated to improving the communication and leadership abilities of its members.

Cancer support hotline seeks volunteers

Volunteers are being sought for Hope Hotline, a new toll-free telephone support service for cancer patients and their families. The hotline will be sponsored by the Hope Cancer Care Network of Resurrection Health Care, 7435 West Talcott Avenue. "The hotline will not be designed as an advice service or a substitute for the doctor/patient relationship," Photopolos said. "Rather, it will offer emotional support by lending an empathetic ear." Interviews and orientation sessions are required of all applicants. For more information and to request an application, call the Resurrection Cancer Institute at 773-792-5116.

Outstanding volunteer nominations being sought

Do you know someone who has made a difference? Someone who volunteered to help the needy, the elderly, the homeless? Someone who helped a child expand his or her horizons or taught an adult to read or helped in countless other ways? Now is the time to salute these caring people -- and the organizations they serve -- by nominating them for the 1999 Golden Rule Outstanding Volunteer Awards. The top seven winners will receive not only commemorative sculptures and plaques, but also \$1,000 cash awards for their non-profit organizations (except in the category of outstanding youth volunteer, where \$500 will be

presented to the organization served and a \$500 scholarship awarded to the youth) and will automatically qualify for consideration in the National JCPenney Golden Rule Awards Program. Ten other finalists will be presented with Golden Rule certificates and plaques, plus \$250 for their organizations. Three years ago, we were honored to have one of our own local winners, Club Friend (high school volunteers of School District #300 in Carpentersville who work in an after school mentorship program with at-risk children) go on to attain recognition as a national winner. They were awarded \$10,000 for their program!

The Golden Rule Awards/Outstanding Volunteer Program is sponsored by The Volunteer Center of Northwest Suburban Chicago in partnership with the JCPenney stores at Stratford Square, Woodfield, Randhurst, Spring Hill Mall, Golf Mill, Lincolnwood and Hawthorne. Winners will be chosen by a panel of community leaders. Act now. Take the time to thank the people who have so generously given their time to make a difference. Nominate a volunteer! For more information or to receive a nomination form, contact The Volunteer Center at 847-228-1320. Deadline for nominations is February 10, 1999.

Registration to open for The March of Dimes

The 1999 March of Dimes WalkAmerica, benefiting programs for the prevention of birth defects and infant mortality, will take place at eight locations in the Greater Chicago Area, Sunday, April 25. The start/finish line locations are: Arvey Field in Downtown Chicago, Naperville River Walk in Naperville, Piano Factory Outlet Mall in St. Charles, Adler Park in Libertyville, Busse Woods Picnic Grove in Schaumburg, Yankee Woods in Oak Forest, Irwin Community Center in Homewood and Wilder Park in Elmhurst. The March of Dimes is

grateful to CIGNA HealthCare, Florida Department of Citrus and Knart for their sponsorship of WalkAmerica. For registration forms or information, call 1-800-431-WALK.

Terence W. Bacon

Terence W. Bacon has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. Bacon is the son of Judith A. Bacon of Park Ridge, and Kevin F. Bacon of Cedarbury, Wis.



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preneur. He upped the price three times the normal price and sold out an hour after parking his truck. We weren't too happy with the milkman's exploitation policies but there were four little mouths to be fed at home and whatever the price they'd get their ration of Vitamin D.

During one of the snowstorms my wife got stuck on the outer drive. She had to abandon her car at North Avenue and managed to hitch a ride with a bunch of college kids who were bribed with a few bucks to bring her home. Our snowbound car was towed to a local gas station where we retrieved it two or three days after abandoning it.

Another winter we were up at the ungodly hour of 4 a.m. and parked outside Lou Andrews Lounge at the north-

west corner of Dempster and Milwaukee, where firemen were on the roof battling flames which emblazoned the entire building. I remember the Bachers and Sam Bubley and Carol Fox and Adolph Foss and Al Hoelbl among many who were up on the roof, encrusted with icicles on their helmets and clothing, fighting flames in below zero weather. Some good guy or gal was watching over these brave men because they scrambled off the roof only minutes before it caved in.

What was equally remarkable was after fighting this fire during the early morning hours Eddie Bacher and several others were back at the Public Works Department jumping on the trucks ready to plow the streets. It was an incredible effort. It's a time in Niles' Winters Past which is etched in our memory.

Winter storm ...

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Works building near Jozwiak Park.

The fee for leasing the trucks at night from midnight to 6 a.m. is \$95 per hour. The workers have also put in numerous overtime hours, which will cost the village additional money. However, FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency is expected to provide funds for local communities to defray the tremendous expenses incurred in the snow emergency of 1999, Noriega said.

Complaining of the red tape every town and village will have to endure to obtain the federal funds, Noriega said, "Why don't they [FEMA] just send us a check? Here's Niles's 50 grand. Why make it so difficult?" Noriega said. But he quickly added, "Of course, we will apply [for the FEMA funds]."

At the nearby Morton Grove Public Works Department, where Charles Collett is experiencing his first year as director, 26 water main breaks have been repaired since Dec. 1. Snow usually acts as an insulator for the water pipes, Collett said, but when it is removed the pipes are exposed to the elements and break.

Water outages have not exceeded more than two or three hours, Collett said. "Even at 2:30 or 3 in the morning, we're out to repair them," Collett said.

Like Noriega, Collett worries about the health of his 30-member staff, who, he fears are not getting enough rest. Monday he predicted, they would again be out past 9 p.m., removing the on-going snow accumulations.

Rush hour is a headache to both public works departments. That's when the crews generally have their dinner, as little snow removal can be done when traffic

is heavy. Collett said Morton Grove also hopes to recoup some of the extraordinary expenses brought on by the Blizzard of '99 by applying to FEMA.

Collett said Morton Grove had relied only on its own staff and equipment and hadn't had to rent any equipment thus far. Most of the plowed snow has been deposited behind the Teardrop Golf Co. between Lincoln Avenue and Oakton Street, Collett said. If more space is required, they will put additional snow mounds by Eugene's Fireside on Waukegan Road, which was recently acquired by Morton Grove.

Collett said nine out of 10 citizen calls received by his department are to thank them for clearing the snow, which he said proudly is "down to the pavement" on virtually all the village streets and alleys.

However, that last call is usually to complain that plows have closed up people's driveways, which they have had to re-shovel. Collett asked citizens to be patient and do their part by clearing out their own driveways in the emergency. He said the crews simply don't have time to open up each driveway but have to make sure all the streets and alleys are cleared first.

Both Collett and Noriega said their departments will clear paths for dialysis patients or anyone needing medical assistance.

"We'll do whatever it takes," Noriega said.

Niles girl ...

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Camboa was later charged with two counts of aggravated driving under the influence and one count of reckless homicide, according to Des Plaines police.

Parking ...

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Street: Caldwell to Harlem; Courtland Drive: Davis to Church; Cumberland Avenue: Oakton to Church; Davis Street: Cumberland to Greenwood; Greenleaf Avenue: Harlem to Oriole; Harlem Avenue: Touhy to Dempster; Howard Street: Oriole to Nordica; Huber Lane: Maynard to Wendy Way; Keeny Street: Waukegan to Milwaukee; Main Street: Sherman to Washington; Maryland Avenue: Milwaukee to Oleander; Maynard Road: Greenwood to Huber; Monroe Street: Harlem to Cumberland; Mulford Street: Milwaukee to Oleander; Mulford Street: Milwaukee to Harlem; New England Avenue: Cleveland to Oakton; Nordica Avenue: Fargo to 7740 Nordica; Odell Avenue: Mulford to Oakton; Oketo Avenue: Monroe to Dempster; Oleander Avenue: Mulford to Howard; Oriole Avenue: Monroe to Dempster; Ozanam Avenue: Dempster to Park; Park Avenue: Washington to Ozanam; Waukegan Road: Milwaukee to Main; Wendy Way: Huber to Maynard.

Certain streets within the Village are "Exempt" from snow parking bans because driveway parking is limited. Exempt streets are as follows: Carol Avenue: 7000 to 7100; Carol Court: 7100 to Cul-de-Sac; Carol Street: 7400 to Dead End; Crain Street: 7000 to 7025; Elizabeth Avenue: 8250 to 8300; Dempster Street: 8200 to 8400; Grand Street: 8800 to 8900; Greenleaf Avenue: 7000 to 7200; Lyons Street: 8000 to 8066; Milwaukee Avenue: 8400 to 8800; National Avenue: 8554 to Carol; Niles Avenue: 7100 to 7200; Oak Street: 8400 to 8500; Root Street: 8800 to 8900; Washington Street: 8800 to 8950; Wisner Street: 8800 to 8950.

Niles West

Cheers!

Stand up and cheer for the cheerleaders from Niles West High School. Junior Varsity and Freshmen Cheerleaders, competing at the UCA (Universal Cheerleading Association) Upper Midwest Regional, came home with honors. The Junior Varsity squad placed third in their division and the Freshman squad placed first. The annual competition was held at Joliet West High School in Joliet.

Members of the Junior Varsity Squad include: Sarah Klein, Mindy Sukantawanich, Bre Gellman, Pam Quinn, Marian Gamboa, Roselle Pasia, Leah Federman, Joyce Sia, Kyleen Garcia, and Jenny Pham. Freshmen cheerleaders include: Sarah Butler, Lauren Harris, Allison Coorlas, Erin Schlegler, Jennifer Kong, Suzanne Ryan, and Sam Haggis. Jennifer Swanson is the Coach for the Niles West Cheerleading Squads.

Multi-family ...

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mission on December 21, 1998, a number of concerns were raised regarding the size of the proposed building and its aesthetic relationship to existing structures in the area.

The case wasn't passed by the Planning Commission until a number of stipulations were accepted. Some of these included: a corrected traffic analysis, the use of additional plantings on the east side of the development to screen headlights from the garage, the upgrade of parking lighting, and the construction of a seven foot sidewalk along Capulina adjacent to the curb. Since these stipulations had been agreed upon, the Village Board decided that the proposed structure would prove to be the best use for the land.

Two resolutions were also passed at the meeting. The first involved the purchase of a hydraulically operated sweeper. The best bid for the item came from Standard Equipment Co. of Chicago. Since the Village had dealt satisfactorily with Standard Equipment Co. in the past, and the funds for the purchase had been included in the approved Village Budget for 1999, the

Driver ...

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level was .084, higher than the legal limit in Illinois, which is .08. Pinkosz remains in custody on a \$1 million bond. Attempts to lower the bond by his attorney, Lou Capozzoli of Des Plaines, have been unsuccessful. Capozzoli said he believes the bond was set so high because because the State's Attorney's office believes Pinkosz, a Polish citizen who has lived in the United States for the past six or seven years, is at risk of fleeing to his native country. Pinkosz has been charged un-

der the new Zero Tolerance law which imposes tougher penalties on drivers convicted of driving under the influence if they are under age 21.

Zapf's brother and cousin were also injured in the accident, which occurred after the four had gone out to dinner and a club. Pinkosz, a 1998 Maine State graduate, could receive a sentence from 3 to 14 years on the reckless homicide charge, and an additional year and \$1,000 fine if he is convicted of driving under the influence, officials said.

Gemini teachers nominated for Golden Apple

Two Gemini Junior High School teachers have been nominated for the prestigious Golden Apple Award. Mr. Luke Allen, who teaches academic enrichment and Ms. Gina Toledo, a special education teacher were informed of their nominations by Ms. Peg Cain, Executive Director of the Golden Apple Foundation.

The award is sponsored by the Golden Apple Foundation For Excellence in Teaching, and is presented to 10 Chicago area teachers each year. Former students, parents or colleagues who feel that the nominee has made a profound, positive impact on the lives of his/her students, make nominations.

Winners of the Golden Apple Award receive: induction into the prestigious Golden Apple Academy at an awards ceremony in May produced and broadcast by WTTW/

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In addition, winners are expected to continue teaching for a minimum of two years after receiving the award and to make a commitment to the work of the Golden Apple Academy, comprised of the 130 Golden Apple Award winning teachers.

In January, thirty finalists will be chosen by the Foundation Selection Committee, composed of experienced educators, and will be interviewed and observed in the classroom. From these finalists, the Selection Committee will name ten winners.



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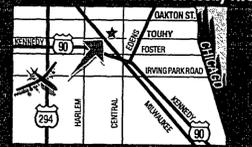
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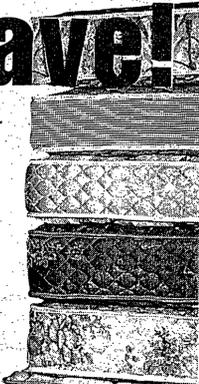
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