Mill Run bans ticket sales to wheelchair patrons

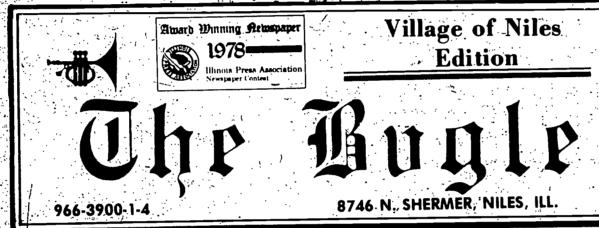
by Diane Miller patrons who had previously pur- out performance by Liberace what could hardly be chased tickets for shows, are when a light bulb above the stage

described as a tribute to 'The refunding their money and not caught fire. After the incident,

Nilesites to get 31% hike in water bills

Village Board on Tuesday night.

Niles officials were forced to rates to the suburbs by 51 per



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From the **LEFT HAND**

by David (Bud) Besser

I'm not much of a hat man. The last full-time piece which adorned my top was an old ace wool cap, which formed a peaked point in front and kept those 9 year old ears from freezing off back in the neanderthal days of the 30's.

In the 40's Uncle Sam insisted we kept our heads covered whenever we went off the base. But as a member of the hatless brigade, I more often than not would crush my army cap in the crunch of my hand and wander down the street sans hat. Once in Berlin no less a personage than General Lucius Clay caught me out of uniform and subjected me to several days restriction in the barracks for this infraction. That was kind of dumb, but once a member of the hatless brigade, it's tough to join the chapeau-wearers fraternity. What was even dumber was walking around without a helmet the first time I heard machine-gun fire at the end of World War II. We were wandering around the Remagen bridge in Germany when a machine gun (one of ours) began shooting at miscellaneous items travelling down the river under the bridge. We were helmetless for the last time. .

In the late 40's while we were wandering through Academia, an acquaintance down at school had 5,000 orange and blue beanies stowed away under his bed, in his closet, and sticking out of drawers all over his room. He figured he Continued on Page 34

Morton Grove Board I ame eale of firearms | Display | nominal cost of \$5 on Saturday and \$7 on Sunday. | Professionals are welcome and invited. Use this as a fundraising for yourself or organization. Clean your attic, | clea

by Deby Eisenberg

overflowing, and under the shop appeal to be granted a spotlight of Chicago television business license. coverage, Morton Grove trustees voted to ban the sale of firearms in their village. This action, taken at Monday evening's meeting of the village board, was

Representing Lincoln Police Market. Shop and browse to your and Shooters, Supply, Inc., who had been denied a license at 5900 Lincoln and were now appealing reserve space, contact Don at Skokie Valley Community
Continued on Page 35

For more information of to currently on this harding state of the community reserve space, contact Don at Skokie Valley Community Hospital.

Niles Baseball League **Opening Day**

Heights, Team pictures will be taken, followed by games by most teams in Peanut, Little, and Bronco Divisions. At 7:30 p.m. at Jozwiak Park, a few of the League's manager and coaches will play an exhibition softball game against W.J.J.D. Radio

Food and drinks will be available at both Grennan and Jozwiak Parks. Please come out and help support our kids from Niles.

Niles Events group plan June flea market

holding an Outdoor Flea Market ground combined with his adon Saturday, June 20 and Sunday,

clean your basement, clean your garage. Sell from your car or Before an audience packed to in response to a sporting and gun truck, plenty of room available. Join your friends and neighbors at the All America City Flea

Dispute over

representatives of firms dealing process by Orput & Orput, ar- stance based on sand or quartz.

from North Central Insulation for the job." He also said alternate reroofing of Apollo and Gemini bids were discussed at a meeting junior high schools and Ballard, for bidders.

Urethane Co., said "I am not here to impugn G.E." Canady Continued on Page 33

Melzer, Nelson, Washington and A representative of a urethane Wilson elementary schools with a product and a General Electric silicone product manufactured spokesman, from Waterford, by General Electric Co. was ap- N.Y., argued the merits of their proved by the board. respective products. A representative of Empire Foam compared

New District 67 head

The Board of Education, Niles Township District 67 announces the appointment of Dr. Raymond C. Nelson as Superintendent of Schools effective with the 1981-82 school year. Ted Lucas, President of the Board of Education, District 67, said, "We are ex-Niles Events Committee (formerly Niles Days Committee) is academic and curriculum backministrative skills fulfills the Board's desire to enhance and improve the level and quality of education to children and residents to our community."

Dr. Nelson is currently

Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Libertyville District 70. Before going to Libertyville, Dr. Nelson served in administrative positions for 15 years in Niles Township District 70. Dr. Nelson and his wife, Carol, with their four children presently reside in heart's content.

Ship area for many years. Carol is ship area for many years.



response to the retirement of Mr. William Stoutt. Mr. Stoutt has Libertyville, but have been been employed by District 67 as associated with the Niles Township area for many years. Carol is intendent for 32 years of service

ROTC award winner



Besch, 9229 Woodland dr., Niles, received the congratulations of Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer (r) here for being the 1981 George C. Marshall Award winner from the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point.

McAlister was on of 280 cadets nationwide to receive the prestigious award. It is the highest honor a cadet can receive.

Deadline for Homeowner's Exemption

Homeowner's Exemption by May

If you have not received a homeowner's verification form in Assessor's Office at 5255 Main st., Skokie for assistance locally. This form simply requires an

Robert P. Hanrahan, Assessor Homestead Exemption for 1980 of Niles Township would like to will automatically receive this remind Niles Township residents additional 1980 exemption. They that they should file for the Hynes do not have to apply for the Homeowner's Exemption.

Receives award

Nineteen students, a faculty member and three alumni have been honored by the University of Illinois department Senior citizens who have cluded: Tim Ovaert, 5470 Keeney already qualified for the Senior ave., Morton Grove.

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Niles Chamber plans annual golf outing

The Niles Chamber of Com-

nerce & Industry is planning

another Super Day on the links. Chairman Ginger Troiani stated, "It's a perfect time to treat your clients or employees to a very enjoyable outing." Women may golf with the men or form their own twosomes or foursomes and prizes will be distributed to all 8060 Oakton, Niles golfers, be they pros or duffers. Following the golf an delicious buffet dinner will be served

including a round of beef. This fabulous day of fun and good food will be Monday, June 1 at the Elmhurst Country Club, 4N560 Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, Ill. Tee off times are from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Fees are \$15 per golfer, Dinner \$15 per person, Carts - \$15 per cart, 2 people (\$7.50 each) and tennis will also be available at \$6 per person per

Call Ginger at 823-0097 for tee off times and also with any prize donations you may care to make. You can also call the Niles Chamber office at 966-1807 for information or reservations. Don't miss this great day! Make your plans now!

Scout paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 175 of St. John Brebeuf Parish in Niles is reminding everyone that it's spring - the perfect time to check your attics, garages and basements for newspapers! The Troop would appreciate any contributions you would be willing to donate to help them continue the fine tradition of American Scouting in our area. The scout paper drive will be held on Saturday, May 16 from 9 to 5, and on Sunday, May 17 from engineering. Local students in- 9 to 3 at the St. John Brebeuf parking lot located at 8301 N. Harlem. For your convenience,

Car Wash

to unload your car or van.

Maine North's junior class will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, May 16 at the Golden Bear Restaurant at Milwaukee and Greenwood in Niles.

The car wash begins at 9 a.m and will run until 3 p.m. The price of a car wash will be

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Senior Citizens' NEWS AND VIEWS

News for all Niles Seniors (age 62 and over) from the Niles Senior Center

> 967-6100 ext. 76 **POSTAL ALERT**

The Postal Alert, a project sponsored by the Niles Women's Club with the cooperation of the Niles Senior Center and the Niles Post Office is conducting registration for the program each Wednesday in May from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. This program is designed so that the individual postal carriers will maintain a watch for an accumulation of mail in the mail boxes of those registered with the program. Should mail begin to accumulate, a check up will be made to insure that the residents are safe and well.

FRIENDS TO THE COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Our Friends to the Community outreach will meet on Thursday, May 14 at 2 p.m. to plan their next service project. We always welcome new persons to this group.

MEN'S CLUB

Our Men's Club will meet on Friday, May 15 at 1 p.m. Newcomers are enthusiastically welcomed.

WOMEN'S CLUE

Our Women's Club will hold a salad pot luck luncheon on Monday, May 18 at noon. If you were not present at the last meeting, but plan on coming please call Karen Hansen at 967-6100 ext. 76.

LEGAL AID

Questions of a legal nature can be addressed to a representative from the Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation in private consultations on the afternoon of Monday, May 18. Please call 967-6100, ext 75 to schedule an appointment in advance.

SQUARE DANCING

Don Stace, our square dance caller will be calling out another session of square dancing on Tuesday, May 19 at 1:30 p.m. Our square dancing sessions are open to Niles residents over the age

PHOTO IDENTIFICATION SESSION

scouts will be on hand at all times . The Illinois Secretary of State's Office will be issuing photo identification cards for non-drivers at the Niles Senior Center on Wednesday, May 20 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Identification cards are free to people over age 65. There is a \$4 charge for people under age 65. Please bring three pieces of identification with you, at least one of which provides your date of birth. Plan on letting the staff know you're coming if you have not done so

SENIOR FORUM

Our senior forum will meet on Thursday, May 21 at 1 p.m. We enjoy having as many people present as possible since this is the group which makes the recommendations for the events and activities held at the Center.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Our Ice Cream Social is set for Friday, May 22 at 12:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the group "We Three". They are a local group that sing Broadway Show Tunes. The afternoon proves to be an enjoyable one.

MEMORIAL DAY CLOSURE

The Niles Senior Center will be closed on Monday, May 25 for Memorial Day. The staff wish all a safe and happy holiday. Please drive safely.

Senior Craft Fair at Norwood Federal On Saturday, May 16, the Senior Connection Club of Norwood Federal Savings, 5813 N. Milwaukee, will sponsor a Craft Fair in the Association's front parking lot.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., talented seniors will display their wares, which consist of jewelry, candles, afghans, needlepoint, woodcraft and more. The public is cordially invited to attend this most enjoyable

fair. In case of rain, the Craft Fair will be held on Saturday. May 23. Norwood Federal Savings has six Chicagoland locations-5813 N. Milwaukee, 5415 W. Devon and 6205 N. Northwest Highway in Chicago; 980 N. Northwest Highway in Park Ridge; 3220 W. Glenview rd. and 666 S. Meacham rd. in Elk Grove Village.

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Dorothy Warnke

Thoughts for **Memorial Day**

Each morning when I sit down to breakfast, I turn on my little black and white TV set and, after watching the news, I wonder why. Probably because I long to see something positive for a change. However, there's almost a daily serving of battle scenes from the world's various trouble spots. I can't help thinking about wars past, present, and future - and my family's part in them.

> DECLARATION FOR THE INCREASE OF AN INVALID PENSION The Pension Certificate Should Not Be Forwarded With The Application

State of Vermont)

County of Rutland) ss: On this fifth day of November, A.D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, personally appeared before me, A Notary Public within and for the county and State aforesaid, Edward Nailor, aged 38 years, a resident of the Town of Sudbury, county of Rutland, State of Vermont, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is a pensioner of the United States, enrolled at the Concord, N.H. Pension Agency at the rate of four dollars per month, by reason of disability from chronic diarrhaea incurred in the Military service of the United States while "I was a private Co. I 10 Regiment Vermont Volunteers." That he believes himself to be entitled to an increase of pension on account of chronic diarrhaea, rheumatism in left leg and left hip from Ague, Injury to right Arm. "I was injured near Rapidan River, Va. November 1863. Fell on my musket while rossing said River. I was in Regimental hospital near Brandy Station, Va. from November 1863 to 15 March 1864."

The above is copied from a document in the National Archives (my cousin, a retired Marine who lives in a suburb of Washington, D.C. has researched the Nailors (French name, Cloutier) back hundreds of years.) Edward was my paternal grandfather. He

> An expression...an opinion... a point of view...

Guest Columnist (

passed himself off as 18 but was really only 14 when he enlisted in the Union Army. The illnesses and injuries described plagued him for the rest of his life. When he died in 1891 his widow, Theresa, and their children (one yet unborn) were left destitute and survived only with the help of family and neighbors. So much for the Northern version of "Gone With the Wind."

My great, great grandfather, Robert Nailor, was listed as a deserter in the Revolutionary War when he went home to plant cross in May of 1777. When he returned in August, however, he was allowed to serve out the war. -

Edward's grandson, my brother, Robert, nearly died in World War II - of pneumonia, in Mobile Ala. Another grandson, Clyde, was captured almost as soon as he set foot in Germany and died on the march to a prisoner-of-war camp. Clyde didn't have to go - he was the last son left at home. Continued on Page 34

About the author:

Dorothy grew up in New Haven. Connecticut. With stops along the way in Colorado, Ohio, and Wisconsin, acquiring a husband and two sons meanwhile; she settled in Niles 22 years ogo.

She's been a Hot Dog Lady and Festival worker for St. John Brebeuf and appeared in the Niles Historical Society's operettas. As a member of the Woman's Club of Niles. she held the positions of Public Welfare Chairman (supporting an Amerosian child. through the Pearl S. Buck Foundation) and Breezy Briefs editor for 4 years. Also, she

performed a variety of volunteer work. Changes in lifestyle brought on 2 more mores, within Niles, and a year and a half ago she joined the Bugle staff. Her goals have become more travel (Alaska next month) and making the Guinness Book of Records as the world's oldest living "paste up.

1,844 complaints handled in 11 year period

Consumer Fraud is watchdog for Niles

When a Niles resident feels he

has been cheated by an area

business he, unlike residents of

any other municipality besides

Looking Back in The Bugle

park board president...Tr. Scheel

bid to restrict liquor store-tavern

hours, and limit licenses to 21.

were unanimously defeated by village board...Voters reject nor-

th suburban junior college

district and voters north of

Talisman Village on Golf reject

annexing into surrounding

Lesiowski join Niles Fire Dept...

Frankie Masters, Jerry Murad

Hyatt Regency...Jake's

at: Niles Policemen's Ball at

Restaurant daughter Debbie

crowned Queen of all Assyrian

girls in U.S...Diamond Jubilee

plans for Niles culminate in May

31 dinner-dance at Bunker

Hill...Evanston Federal comes to

Niles on Golf Rd...Niles, M.G.,

Skokie, join 13 police depts. in

communications network (NOR-

COM)...Oust Niles park director.

6th time in 12 years job has been

vacated...Sgt. Frank Wichlac

receives distinguished service

award for juvenile work...Sue

O'Connor crowned Miss Diamond

Jubilee. Bonnie Lou Wilson was

runner-up. Finalists included

Debbie Czewiski, Donna Niet-

Seeking successor to fill

Congressman Mikva vacan-

cy...Top cop Bill Terpinas in

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schman and Sue Smilie...

3 Years Ago...

7 Years Ago...

villages...Richard Ball, Vetold

17 Years Âgo (May)...

Chicago, can get help from his 54,000 square foot site for Niles local government. The Niles Library costs \$1:35 per square foot. Other site considerations Consumer Fraud Division, begun as an experiment 11/years ago, included Lawrencewood Ctr. and has developed into an effective Shermer and Main...Don't Hurry watchdog agency protecting area By, Hurry Back was Niles official motto in '64...Bank of Niles assets \$10,400,000 in its first 3 years. As of March, 1981 the Niles Consumer Fraud Division has Today it tops \$100,000,000...Maine handled 1,844 complaints during North 52 acre site costs \$450,000. its 11 year lifetime. The types of Board member contends district will receive \$900,000 from landfill complaints filed with the agency include complaints against taken from area...New aluminum businesses not delivering merlights for Milwaukee Ave. to cost \$200,000 plus...Mrs. Curtin takes gavel from outgoing Mrs. Friedchandise already paid for, deceptive advertising and rud encounters with local businessmen man as presidency changes in By ordinance, the head of the Niles Woman's Club...Niles Consumer Fraud Division is the school band gets top rating. Members include Bianchi, Manvillage clerk. Niles' current village clerk, Frank Wagner, has been the commissioner of the dell, Kretschmer, Peck, Mueller, Fox, Anderson, Pagni, Cashatt, bureau since it began in 1970. Grauman, Peterson, Gundlach, The Consumer Fraud Division Fraud Division is empowered to Torenko, Norling, Zalesny, also chartered to check all enforce Niles' strict door-to-door Eickhoff, Wiesneske, Dedes and Pysno...Chief Pasek retires after 42 years with fire dept...H.M. Cavanaugh heads new controlling interest in Bank of Niles...Youth Commission holds 1st public forum...Leske new

Bugle Digest Local News Briefs

Lawrencewood owner Robert Krilich is in court seeking to build condos at Greenwood and Ballard rd. across from Gemini School. Krilich who has long been a thorn in the side of village officials, was denied permission to construct the condos. Krilich's proposed projects are modeled after the neighboring Suson buildings and could include both residential and office space.

Bids were to be spened Tuesday night for improving the Courtland and Milwaukee ave. intersection. Courtland will be heading west into Milwaukee ave. just south of the Tommy Tucker Drive-In.

Local private investigators Tom Ferraro and Charles ws appear to be making the village rounds drumming up business. Their security firm, G. Górdon Liddy, Assoc. (n: ned for one of the chief Watergate villains) recently received the \$10,000 Niles Park District contract to patrol the parks from May through October. Laws and Niles Police Chief Whitey Emrikson had been partners in Eagle Eye Security until 1973. Ferraro is the brother-in-law of Park Board President Danny Kosiba. Park District chief Bill Hughes reports that Park Commissioner Walter Buesse had favored hiring the Ferraro team to eliminal the security job previously handled by college students. Hughes reports the students had cost the park district about \$8,000 last year.

Niles police and fire pensions are now about 50 per cent funded. Approximately \$5 million in funds are now drawing about 15.8 per cent interest coming to almost \$790,000 annually. The 50 per cent funding figure means if every policeman and fireman presently employed joined other retirees, 50 per cent of the retirement benefits for all personnel would be available.

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pumps, to be sure consumers are

getting what they are paying for.

Additionally, the Consumer

District 207 studies proposals for program revamping

mathematics and science depar- during the 1980-81 school year. tments in the Maine Township They said that 96% of freshmen High Schools have reported to took a math course, and that 29% members of the Board of of seniors were enrolled in a math Education on proposals for class, and that classes range curriculum modification that will from fundamental mathematics save money and still provide op-portunities for students of all The chairmen suggested to the that the district is coming to the

ter, Park Ridge. The meeting students.

likely that the Board will have to students. implement many of the At the same time, David

High School in August. Without would be designed to apply to innew sources of revenue, the dustry and the trades.

some 64% of Maine's 9,273 funded by the state. As part of

committee members that The information was given to economics could best be realized members of the Board's in their department by compaceducation committee at the ting the curriculum offered adgroup's April 27 meeting in the Ralph Frost Administration Cen- vanced (above average) and ac- and Society, because of declining enrollment. The department has

was the last in a series of reports Dr. Dean Gould, mathematics to the committee on curriculum department chairman, Maine modification proposals for the West, told the Board members: "We believe we are offering the The presentation by the best program for our students mathematics and science chair- now, with programs for all ability men, coming after the defeat of groups. If we have to reduce our the District 207 referendum to increase taxes, took on added and economy, we want to suggest

modification proposals it has Henry, mathematics department heard about over the past year," chairman, Maine East, advised commented Dr. Michael Myers, the Board members that the Assistant Superintendent-In- chairmen are considering adding one course to the mathematics The District is projecting an \$8 curriculum "because it is to \$10 million deficit by 1985—even needed." This would be a course after the closing of Maine North in Career Mathematics and

Board will be looking to Henry added that the depareconomize in every area possible. tment expects to continue its The mathematics chairmen program for gifted math studenreported to the committee that ts, started last year, and which is

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The chairmen of the students took a math course the gifted program, the school district cooperates with Oakton Community College. Oakton is now offering classes for exceptionally talented high school math students.

> chairmen reported to the Board 1981-82 school year having already modified its science courses in Geology and Science also reduced its advanced placement (college level) science offerings from two-periods to 11/2-

Looking to the future, Charles chairman, Maine East, said that he would not want to go back to the days when he first taught science in the 1950's, when the significance. "It is now very what is best for the majority of only science courses were General Science, Biology, Physics, and Chemistry.

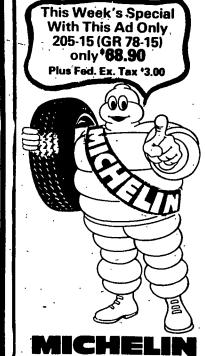
> Foreman explained that Sputnik changed all this in the 60's. "We don't want to go back to teaching science the way it used to be because it wasn't as good as some people recall."

He said: "We want to maintain ability grouping because it contributes to the success of kids."

J. Ronald Teller, science department chairman, Maine South, reported that the options are no longer as extensive as they were for science students in the Maine high schools because of declining enrollment. He said that during registration, classes close early. He added, with regret, that some students have been entry into top level programs because there are just not enough students to generate

two sections of a class. Dr. Richard Short, Superintendent of Schools, District 207, commented that the squeeze on enrollment and reduced revenues is resulting in larger classes, which is going to put pressure on average ability students.

He continued: "I don't know what we are going to do about accelerated programs in the future, when we get fewer dollars."



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Des Plaines

Morton Grove Senior Citizen News

The Morton Grove Health Department will present an evening lecture on Monday, May 18, concerning Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs). Ms. Robin Karney of North Care, the north shore's popular HMO, will describe the functions and advantages of HMO's as well as the prospects for the future of North Care. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Morton Grove Library, 6140 Lincoln and is free to all residents.

NUTRITION IN THE 80s

This six part monthly series of classes continues on May 26 featuring the topic of how to "Win the Grocery Game" Nutritionist Vinay Garg will again lead the discussion on diet and eating habits during these times of processed, preserved, and fast foods. The class is free to all residents and will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Morton Grove Senior Center, 6101 Capulina Sponsored by the Morton Grove Health Department.

A senior citizen "Bingo Day" is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on May 26 in the Senior Citizen Center at the Village Hall. Bingo is absolutely free and cash prizes will be awarded by the Morton Grove Bank. Tickets for entry will be available on Monday, May 18, from 9 a.m. until noon in the Senior Center, 6101 Capulina. The tickets are free-one per person-and you must have a ticket in order to play. There are only 95 tickets and they will be distributed on a first come/first serve basis.

SENIOR CITIZEN PHONE DIRECTORY

A new phone directory has been created just for Morton Grove Senior Citizens. The Directory contains addresses and phone numbers of agencies and service organizations that provide assistance to seniors. The Directories are free and can be obtained at the Senior Center or the Village Hall, or by calling the Village Hall at 965-4100.

HOW TO GROW OLD AND LIKE IT

This special evening program sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association of Evanston will focus on personal growth and development in the later years. Dr. Evelyn Whitehead, a developmental psychologist will discuss, in practical and realistic terms, the positive aspects of growing old. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 28 at the First United Methodist Church of Evanston, 1630 Hinman Avenue. Admission is free.

SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL

A variety of interesting and popular films will be presented during the summer for seniors at the Morton Grove Senior Center. Starting on Friday, May 29 at 1:30, "The Sound of Music" will lead off the series of monthly matinees. The Festival will be in full swing in June and July, featuring "The Sunshine Boys" on June 23, "Harry & Tonto" on June 30, "Harold & Maude" on July 7, and "The Wild Goose" and "The Violin" on July 14. All shows are free, but seniors should call the Senior Hot-Line, 965-4658 for a reservation, seating capacity is limited to the first sixty who call.

CHORE SERVICE.

Morton Grove seniors (age 65 and over) can take advantage of this service throughout the spring and summer. Chores such as lawn care and house cleaning are provided at no cost (program contributions are accepted). Work begins on May 1. For an appointment call the Village Hall at 965-4100.

Women in Management Award

Kathy Breidert, city clerk of Recognition for outstanding Park Ridge, is one of four judges individual achievement in who have selected four members management and contributions of the North Shore chapter of made to help other women Women In Management to succeed in management will be receive the group's first "Women awarded in the categories of Of Achievement" awards to be corporate manager, entrepreannounced at a May 19 luncheon neur, academia, and government. meeting at the Fireside Inn, For information, phone 498-



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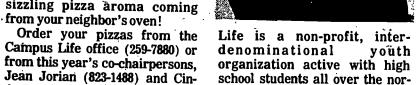
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Church & Temple Notes

Campus Life pizza day

Once again, The First Baptist Church of Park Ridge will be the site of an amazing pizza production line. Pizza Day is a project organized by the Maine Township Adult Support Committee for Campus Life. The goal this year is to sell 3500 pizzas. The cost for a delicious, medium cheese and sausage pizza has remained the same—only \$3. We will deliver in the area for an order of five or more. Don't be jealous of that hot sizzling pizza aroma coming from your neighbor's oven! Order your pizzas from the



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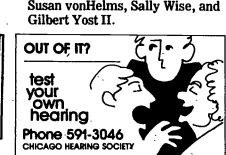
Edison Park Lutheran Church

dy Bataldon (827-7679). Campus thwest suburbs.

E.P.L.C. SENIOR FELLOWSHIP MEETING On Thursday, May 21, the Senior Fellowship Group of Edison Park Lutheran Church, Avondale and Oliphant ave., Chicago. will hold its monthly meeting at the Church. They are planning a home talent program and keeping the participants a big secret. So if you want fun and laughter and suprises, be sure to

Thursday of each month (except North Hall of the Church. For Dwyer, Timothy Housholder, General Hospital. lunch, bring a sandwich or Erik Johnson, Janice Johnson, whatever you wish. Dessert and beverage are provided. If you cannot come early for lunch, try to join them at 1:30 p.m., as they always have an interesting Eric Schmeisser, Lance program. Guests are always

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Congregation Adas Shalom

Congregation Adas Shalom, 6945 W. Dempster, Morton Grove, will hold Friday evening family services starting 8 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend. Rabbi Israel Porush will officiate and an Oneg Shabbat will follow. Saturday, May 16, morning services will start at 9 a.m. and will be highlighted by the Bar Mitzvah of Corey Golde, son of Mrs. Fran Golde. Rabbi Porush will deliver the charge.

Congregation Adas Shalom is a modern traditional synagogue offering a wide range of religious, educational, cultural and social activities. If you wish to be placed on our mailing list or want more information, please call Harvey Wittenberg at 440-3100 or

Messiah Men's Club

Avondale and Oliphant ave., George B. Caldwell, the Chicago, will be affirming their president of Lutheran General Baptismal vows on Sunday, May Hospital, will be the guest 17 at the 10:45 Service. The class speaker at the May 19 meeting of will receive their First Com- the Messiah Lutheran Church munion at that time. Holy Com- Brotherhood. The meeting munion will be offered to begins at 6:30 p.m. when a home cooked dinner will be served. Ed Being confirmed this year are: Bówman is this year's president John Anderson, Samantha Bass, of the men's club. The church is John Bock, Gregory Brumm, located at 1605 Vernon, just 2 July and August) at 12 noon in the Brian Carr, Karen Coops, Amy blocks southwest of Lutheran

Niles Community Church

munity Church (United Presbyterian), 7401 Oakton st. will begin with a meeting of the Men's Breakfast Group at 8:30 a.m.; the program will be a film dealing with eight 'guidelines' to help people help alcoholics to recover from their illness. The 10 a.m. worship service will have as its theme "Removing the Mask of Fear," and will feature interpretative dancing and a dramatic reading. Church school classes for three-year-olds through eighth graders will be conducted during the 10 a.m. service; care for two-year-olds and younger will also be provided. The Youth Musical Group will rehearse at 11

Church meetings and activities during the week of May 18 will include: Monday, 7 p.m. - Cub and Boy Scout groups, 7:30 p.m. -Adult Bible Study Group; Wed-nesday, 10 a.m. - World Service Work-Day; Thursday, 7 p.m. -Stewardship Committee meeting, 8 p.m. - Sanctuary Choir rehearsal; and, Friday, 7:30 p.m. - Cub Pack 62 meeting.

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ND's Rev. James Gillis celebrates Silver Jubilee

The Silver Jubilee of Or- by the Provincial Superior. dination to Holy Priesthood will be held May 16 for Rev. James B. He spent many years in parish work in Indiana before coming to Evanston. Gillis, c.s.c.

Gillis, son of the late Mr. and A concelebrated Mass in Thanksgiving will be held on Mrs. Bernard Gillis of Ham-Saturday, May 16 at 5 p.m. at the mond, Indiana, graduated from Notre Dame High School for Boys Bishop Noll High School in 1943. Chapel, Niles. A reception will be held in the school cafeteria

He then served two years in the U.S. Army in Europe. He entered Holy Cross Seminary in Notre following dinner at 7 p.m. Rev. Richard Kennedy, c.s.c., will be Dame, Indiana in 1947. Gillis graduated from Notre Dame the homilist. His ministry is conducting services at Faith, Hope University in 1952. He then attended Holy Cross College, and Charity Chapel in South Washington, D.C. for Theology Rev. Gillis was Staff Chaplain from 1952-56. Rev. Gillis was or-

at St. Francis Hospital Evanston dained June 6, 1956 at Notre from 1979 to March 1981. He is Dame, Indiana presently waiting reassignmen **Messiah Day Care Center**

plans summer camp

Registration is now open for can be arranged. Phone the censummer camp session for 5½-8 ter for further information at 825year olds at the Messiah 3767. Lutheran Day Care Center, 1605 Vernon ave. in Park Ridge. Ac- 5 year olds at the center, full time cording to Terri Trestrail, the or part time or a 21/2 hour Center's kindergarten teacher schedule for a traditional sumand director of the summer camp mertime nursery school program, it will begin Monday, program. June 8. She says the program will feature arts and crafts along with team sports activities each day. Snacks will be served and a hot lunch is available to those workshop for parents and

Bend, Indiana.

enrolled for full days. The Center is open from 6:30 games to be taken home, led by a.m. through 5:30 p.m. daily, and Karen Clark, director of the ceneither 4½ or 9 hour schedules, ter.

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Mrs. Rachela Frankel and Mrs. The Young Couples Club (YCC) will have a Hay Ride Saturday, Hosts of the May 25 event are: May 16, 8:30 p.m. Reservations Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dickamn, Mr. can be made through the and Mrs. Henry Rottner and Mr. Synagogue office (297-2006). Our annual Spring Resale and

Rummage Sale will be held at the Morton Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Synagogue Saturday evening, nold Reinglass of West Rogers May 16, 10:30 p.m - ? and Sunday Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Julius morning, May 17, 9:30 a.m. - 1

Community Church presents pianist

The Park Ridge Community but not overloaded, before you Church will present Enrique turn it on. An average dish-Alberto Arias in a piano recital on washer uses 14 gallons of hot Sunday, May 17 at 4 p.m. Known water pen load-and excess use of internationally as both a pianist and musicologist, Dr. Arias has performed throughout the United States, Latin America, and the Orient. Currently Chairman of Doctoral Studies at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, he specializes in unusual and little-known reper-

> Park Ridge Community Church is located at 100 S. Courtland in the heart of Park Ridge. Admission to the concert is without ticket or charge, and there will be a free-will offering. Phone 823-

Obituaries

Grace Abbinanti

Grace Abbinanti, (nee Rannochio) 79, of Niles died Monday, May 11 in Lutheran General Hospital. Mrs. Abbinanti was born Oct. 3, 1901 in Italy. She was the loving mother of Sam (Mary) and John (Marion). Fond grandmother of Karen (Paul) Brehart, Melody (Tom) Precht, and Lyric (Tom) Cade. Greatgrandmother of Brian, Dawn, Robert, Michele and Lindsey. Dear Sister of Rose (Joe) Saluzzo, Sam (Bernice) Rannochio, Marian (Sam) Florino, Josephine Rannochio. Fond aunt of Grace and Bill Coglianese. Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, May 14 at 10 a.m. at St. John

Ann M. Kargol Ann M. Kargol, 54, of Niles

died on Sunday, may 10 in Lutheran General Hospital. Mrs. Kargol, (nee Wolek) was born March 9, 1927 in Illinois. She was the loving wife of Chester and dear mother of Linda (Patrick) Hood and Christine. Dear Grandmother of Heather Ann. Fond sister of Chester and sister-in-law of Lorraine Kargol and Raymond (Joan). Loving aunt of Donna and Stephen. Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, May 13 at St. Juliana's Church from Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Niles. Interment was in Maryhill cemetery.

> Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in

La Rabida seeks Aviva Hadassah volunteers

Rabida drive contact Luella

The Variety Club of Illinois, the Aviva Hadassah cordially inshow business organization vited professional and career helping children in need, is women 25-45 to their regular asking for volunteers to donate monthly meeting on Thursday, time to fund raising for its May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of primary charity, La Rabida Particia Lobel, 4960 N. Marine Children's Hospital and Research dr., Chicago. After a short Center, East 65th and Lake business meeting the group will Michigan, Chicago. The feature Steven Lobel from the Chicagoland Drive which is a Department of Immunology, vital part of furthering the University of Illinois Medical research at La Rabida that Center, who will speak on the benefits the children at the Hadassah Hospitals in Israelhospital as well as children what they are, what they do. A throughout the world, starts on question and answer period will Friday, June 12. Movie Critics of follow his talk as well refresh-'Gene Siskel (Tribune) and Roger ments Ebert (Sun-Times) are the Sandy Chaet of East Rogers Honorary Co-Chairman. To Park and Elyce Schlesinger of

meeting

volunteer for the Variety Club-La Des Plaines are co-presidents. For information on Aviva's ac-McLaughlin, 363-6700 or chair- tivities call 263-7473 or Sandy Chaet 334-0993 evenings.



Marie B. Maffia

Marie B. Maffia (nee Bugay) of Niles died Monday, May 4 in Lutheran General Hospital. Mrs. Maffia was born Sept. 12, 1921 in Chicago. She is survived by her loving husband Lawrence, fond mother of Larry (Vivian), Carol (Steve) Swiney and Robert. Dear grandmother of Nicole. Fond sister of Don (Diane), Helen Peterson and John (Helen). Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, May 6 at St. Isaac Jogues Church, Niles from Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Niles. Interment was in Maryhill cemetery.

Catherine Weston

Catherine D. Weston, 60, a 25 vear resident of Niles died on Friday, May 8 in Lutheran General Hospital. Mrs. Westn was born Aug. 18, 1920 in Chicago. She is survived by her loving husband Edward J., devoted mother of James R (Kathy), Bonnie Lee (William) Booth, Thomas E. of Niles and Don Scott (Judith). Fond grandmother of 9. Dear sister of Steve DuBas, Albert DuBas and Trudy Wasney. Funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, May 12 at St. Stephen's Church, Des Plaines from Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Interment was in All Saints

Ted Burl Ping

Ted Burl Ping, 54, formerly of Niles, now of Casey, Ill. died Saturday, May 9 in Sarah Bush Lincoln Hospital, Mattoon, Ill. Mr. Ping was a State of Illinois inspector and a World Was II Navy vet. He is survived by his loving wife Christine and was Ping of Casey. Dear son of Mina Ping, also of Casey. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, May 12 at the Markwell Funeral Home in Casey. Interment was in Casey

Dorothy V. Tuzik

Dorothy V. Tuzik, 58, of Niles died on Saturday, May 9 in Lutheran General Hospital. She was born Feb. 4, 1923 in Illinois. She was the devoted daughter of the late Edward and Rose, fond sister of Irene (Stan) Sosnowski and the late Raymond and Jerome. Dear niece of Agnes Jaeger. Loving aunt of Judy, Joan, Daniel and Robert. Funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, May 11 at St. John Brebeuf Church, Niles from Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Niles. Interment was in St. Adalbert's cemetery.

Anne T. Hill

Anne T. Hill, 66, of Niles died on Tuesday, May 5 in Lutheran General Hospital. Mrs. Hill was born Feb. 8, 1915 in Illinois. She was the dear mother of Terry Anne (Nicholas) Vasile and fond sister of Julian J. (Marjorie) Nestor. Loving grandmother of Nicholas J. and Catherine. Funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, May 8 at St. John Brebeuf Church, Niles, from Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Niles, Interment was in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Donations were requested to the Kidney Foundation.

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Twenty-one year old Miss Kalodimas, who graduates this benefit garage sale nonth from Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, will begin work on a Master's degree in Broadcast Journalism at the University of Illinois at Champaign in the Fall.

'Weight No More'

A 'Weight No More' open-house session will be held in June June is a special month, since any new Weight-No-More student who joins will pay only ½ price to become a student! For exact Niles location and other questions please call: 743-4962.

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The luncheon for members and friends will be held at Chateau Ritz, Niles. For reservation information contact the volunteer office at 774-8000, ext. 6356.

MON. - SAT. 10-5:30

Bedding Bells Lane - Doyle



Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Lane, of Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle, of Niles, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Carolyn Joan Lane and Brian William Doyle. Carolyn is a 1978 graduate of Maine South High School and attended Western Illinois University. She is employed at the

Glenview Park District in Glenview. Brian is a 1972 graduate of Notre Dame High School and a 1978 graduate of Northeastern Illinois University. He is presently employed as manager of Scot Cleaners - Leather and Suede Cleaning Plant, in Glenview

The wedding date is set for September 12, 1981

Messiah Lutheran to hold benefit sale

Lutheran Church's designation of Ave., Park Ridge. There will also 1981 as the "International Year of be a bake sale and "Tea Room" the Disabled Person", the in the Educational Building. Women, the Men's Brotherhood, will be co-chairmen and the Luther League will spon- Donna Anderson is chairman of sor a "Trash, Treasure, and the "Committee to Study the Treats" sale on Saturday, May Needs of the Disabled Person" at 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to raise Messiah Lutheran Church and money to adjust the facilities of also serves on the Illinois District the Church to make them more committee and the National

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Lutheran Church She attended Building in back of Messiah the April meeting to make suggestions for improvement in the Church facilities. A ramp is now available at the front entrance of the church

The Rev. Gaylen Gilbertson is Pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church For further information about the sale, call Nancy Byrne at 692-7968 or Paula DiVita at 692-6253. The church number is 823-

NSJC nursery school

Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation Nursery School, 7800 W. Lyons, Morton Grove, will have its annual nursery school Shabbos Dinner on Friday evening, May 15, at 6:00 p.m. Following the dinner Services will be conducted by Rabbi Lawrence H. Charney and Cantor Joel J. Reznick at 8:15 p.m. Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m., Mark Voronoff will be Bar Mit-

Sunday morning Services will Sisterhood Rummage Sale will

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Stolen cars

Three autos were reported Saturday, May 9 a Glenview resident reported his 1969 Plymouth had been taken from the parking lot at Service Merchandise, 8303 Golf rd. According to the resident the car was unlocked when stolen. Also on May 9 a Chicago resident reported his 1972 Mercedes Benz stolen from the Golf Mill shopping center parking lot. Lastly a resident of the 8200 block of Elizabeth dr. said his 1975 Cadillac was stolen from in front of his house.

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Two Chicago residents were arrested after being observed

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observed a 20 year old Chicago

woman leave the store with a \$30

socket set concealed under her

coat. Handing it to her accom-

plice outside the store, the 30 year

old man walked back into the

store and tried to obtain a cash

refund. After being detained by

Sears security agents, the two

A resident of the 8700 block of Two 22 year old men were arrested for numerous offenses sons broke a window in his house. on Wednesday, May 6. Police report receiving complaints two men were selling pots and pans out of their auto in the Golf Mill shopping center parking lot. resident estimated the Arriving on the scene police replacement value of the window found an open liquor bottle in the car as well as marijuana. After being brought to the Niles Police Copier copped Department the two, a Park

thieves stole a photo copier from his business on Wednesday, May resident, were charged with operating a business without a business license as well as tran-6. Police report unknown persons sporting open liquor in an automobile and possession of entered Kitchen and Bath Mart. 7755 Milwaukee ave. through an marijuana. After being unlocked rear door. Taken from processed the two men were the office was an AB Dick photo copier. The copier was valued at

Glass door

broken

Car tops popped

A Des Plaines resident reported unknown persons stole the T-Tops from his car parked in Niles on Wednesday, May 6. The car, a 1980 Camaro, was parked in a parking lot at Dempster st. and Greenwood ave. when both T-Tops were stolen. The Des Plaines resident estimated the replacement value of the T-Tops

Struggling shoplifter

Chicago residents were transported by police to the Niles Police A 23 year old Chicago resident was arrested on Thursday, May 7 Department. The couple was after being observed shoplifting charged with retail theft and, afand, when caught, struggled with ter being assigned a June court Sears employees. According to date, were released on \$1,000 police, the Chicago resident was shopping at Sears Roebuck and Company, 400 Golf Mill when a security guard saw him conceal a \$60 cassette player under his coat. After being stopped by the security guard, who was a woman, the Chicago resident struck the guard in the face. With the help of another empoyee the Chicago resident was detained until police arrived. Taken to the Niles Police Department, the man was charged with battery as well as retail theft. He was assigned a May court date and released on \$1,000 bond. The Sears security agent suffered a broken finger during the scuffle. The arrested shoplifter told police he had suffered a head injury during the scuffle and was brought to Lutheran General

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Kurtzer pleads guilty in child assault case

Niles resident James Kurtzer According to the State's Attorpleaded guilty on Friday, May 8 ney's office, as a result of the to the charges that he abducted negotiated plea, the 7 year old and sexually attacked a 7 year victim will not have to testify at

Ozark st. reported unknown per- old Niles girl on October 19. The 49 year old Kurtzer abducon Friday, May 8. According to ted the girl from the Lawrenthe residents, vandals threw a rock through a sliding glass door between 10:30 and 11 a.m. The a deserted industrial area in Niles where he assaulted the girl. sexual assault, taking indecent The girl ran home and reported the attack to her family after being released by Kurtzer.

Kurtzer's guilty plea follows negotiations with the Cook Countenance to six years in prison on

ty State's Attornev's office. June 22. New hazards for motorists in spring

take advantage of warmer temperatures and longer hours of daylight, tend to forget about basic safety.

to be even more careful when traveling through residential

should be constantly on watch for are baseballs and plastic disc frisbees. If either object finds its way on to a street, a motorist can expect to find one or more to gather momentum and then youngsters chasing these objects. Children may not cross at many children are not tall enough the breaks on a moment's notice.

hazards each spring, according the motorists should direct to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club. his/her: attention to the The hazards are posed by pavement, looking for feet in the children, who in their anxiety to vicinity of the parked After months of storage i

liberties with a child, unlawful

restraint and aggravated kid-

disregard traffic signs or signals. ching pads" for skateboard enthusiasts who use the driveways

garages and basements, bicycles

Motorists driving through corners, and instead dart from residential neighborhoods should between parked cars. Since reduce speed and be ready to hit

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4:57 p.m. - A 24 year old Chicago resident was reported to have passed out in a business in the 7000 block of Dempster St. The Chicago resident was taken to Lutheran General Hospital by Niles Fire Department ambulan-

5:54 p.m. - A 68 year old resident of the Plaza Nursing Home, 8555 Maynard St., was described as unresponsive. Taken to Lutheran General Hospital by Niles paramedics, the patient was declared dead on arrival. The patient died of reportedly natural

6:53 p.m. - A resident of the 9100 block of Terrace Dr. was reported suffering from a possible drug overdose. The resident was taken to Lutheran General Hospital by fire department am-

7:48 p.m. - A 32 year old Kenilworth resident was described as having cut his hand at the Coca Cola Co., 7400 Oak Park. The Kenilworth resident was transported to Lutheran General Hospital by Niles

Thursday, May 7

12:31 a.m. - A resident of the 7100 block of Cleveland St. was reported to have passed out. The resident was brought to Lutheran General Hospital by fire depar-8:25 a.m. - A resident of the 8300 block of Monroe St: was

described as injured after falling down stairs. The resident was transported to Lutheran Genera

Armed Forces Day Open House

All branches of the armed services will be represented at the Armed Forces Day Open House at O'Hare Field this year. Saturday, May 16, the 928th Tactical Airlift Group will host the annual display of military aircraft, weaponry, and equipment, along with related exhibits on the military comlex at O'Hare.

Highlight of the show will be the first public display of theAr-my's new M-1 "Abrams" tankthe largest vehicle of its kind in the world. The M-1 will be flown here from Ft. Knox, Ky., in the Lockhead C-5 "Galaxy", the only aircraft large enough to transport the tank.

Other exhibits will include model and miniature aircraft; art exhibits from the air force and marine corps; civil defense equipment from the State of Illinois; life saving demonstrations by the coast guard; aeromedical evacuation display by the Air Force Reserve; joint firefighting display by the Air-Force Reserve and the City of Chicago fire departments; and

many, many others.

A full entertainment schedule, running from 10 a.m. until closing at 4 p.m.,

A surprise attraction for this year's show will be a display of vintage World War II. aircraft, including a P-51, P-38, a T-6, a Corsair, and a German JU-52. There is no admission charge

and no charge for parking at the Open House. Entrance to the Air Reserve Forces Facility is through the east gate, a quarter mile south of Higgins on Mannheim, or through the north gate, a quarter mile west of Mannheim

Hospital by Niles paramedics. catch fire. Firemen extinguished 11:32 a.m. - A resident of the 7500 block of Kedzie Ave. was

described as having broken his Saturday, May 9 leg. The resident was taken to 5:06 p.m. - A garbage dumper was reported on fire at Custom utheran General Hospital by

1:44 p.m. - A resident of the 8600 Niles Fire Department vehicle block of Oleander St. was reported to be suffering from back was sent to the scene to expains. The resident was transported to Skokie Valley Hospital Sunday, May 10 by fire department ambulance.

3:38 p.m. - A 34 year old Des Plaines resident was reported injured during a car accident at the

Ridge resident was injured when ntersection of Church St. and cars in the 9100 block of Cum-Greenwood Ave. The Des Plaines resident was brought to Lutheran officials, the Park Ridge resident General Hospital by Niles was pushing his car from outside 4:44 p.m. - A 22 year old Chicago became wedged alongside a resident was reported suffering from abdominal pains at the esident was reported uncon-Niles Police Department, 7200 scious when Niles paramedic Milwaukee Ave. The Chicago resident was taken to Lutheran General Hospital by Niles Fire

Friday, May 8

Department ambulance.

resident was reported injured by a fork lift truck at the Coca Cola Co., 7400 Oak Park Ave. The transported to Lutheran General Chicago resident was brought to Hospital by fire department am-Lutheran General Hospital by

2:29 p.m. - Five Niles Fire Departhe scene firemen determined was possibly pulled by a resident. that an aluminum smelting pot No fire was found.

arrived on the scene. The Park Ridge resident was taken to Lutheran General Hospital by 7:52 p.m. - A resident of the 780 block of Nordica Ave. was repor-

ted to be suffering from heart

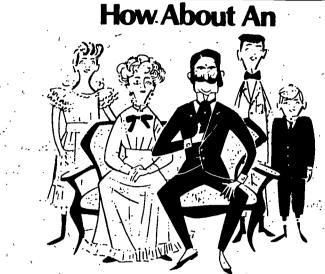
problems. The resident was

9:57 p.m - Niles Fire Department vehicles were sent to the Plaza tment vehicles were sent to the Nursing Center, 8555 Maynard DuPage Die Casting Co., 6100 Rd., after a fire alarm was ac Gross Point Rd., when the roof tivated. Arriving on the scene is was reported on fire. Arriving on was determined that the alarm

Notre Dame spring concert

p.m. in the ND cafeteria.

concert on Sunday, May 17 at 3 Bands will be featured on Friday, May 22 in their concert, 'Music The bands are under the direct- for Moderns', at the school.



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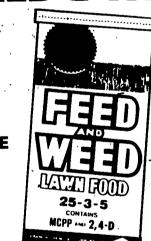
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Judge Samuel S. Berger of

Skokie will be installed as Chairman of the Synagogues and Temples Division at the luncheon meeting which will welcome Rabbi Shaar-Yashuv Cohen, Chief Rabbi of Haifa. Rabbi Oscar Z. Fasman, Rabbi David H. Lincoln, and Rabbi Sholom Singer are co-chairmen of the Greater Chicago Rabbinic Cabinet; Rabbi Herman Schaalman is Chairman of the Midwest Rabbinical Cabin-

ordained Rabbi, has been active President of Skokie Valley Traditional Synagogue, Past President

Rabbi Cohen has an illustrious



of the Mayer Kaplan Jewish record of military service in the Community Center and active on Israeli armed forces, and served the Israel Bonds Board of Gover-nors. In civic affairs, Judge Force. In addition, Rabbi Cohen

in the greater Chicago Jewish Berger has served as a Trustee of community for many years. He is the Village of Skokie and is past a Founder and Honorary Life chairman of Skokie's Central

committee of the East Maine School District 63 honoring these Barry, Librarian, Stevenson School; Vivian Casey, Margery Dick and Jeanne Keese, teachers at Nelson School; Helen Peterson, Guidance Counselor, Gemini School; Barnell Ross and Virginia Ryan, teachers, Gemini

has been active in many civic and political posts. He has served as Vice-Mayor of Jerusalem from 1965 to 1974, as head of the Education, Culture and Youth

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NORTRAN questions

in September

year begins in September.

Operations Committee, added

that before any action is taken

public hearings will be held and

specialized school service

"There is a strong possibility specialized school routes will be In other cost saving efforts revised and/or discontinued", announced William R. Galliani, CTA (Chicago Transit Authority) Trustee from Lincolnwood, at the to eliminate duplication of services on routes operated in the Trustee Galliani, who is City of Chicago. Chairman of the District's Bus

appropriate school districts are certain trips in the city which are being advised of NORTRAN's duplicated by NORTRAN.

transit routes to serve as TRAN System Map are now equitably as possible a large available and have been number of other riders as well as distributed to village halls libraries and other public By changing the type of service locations in NORTRAN's service provided to students from area, reported Joe Fell of Winspecialized routes to standard netka, Chairman of the

REPORT OF CONDITION

OF NILES made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 16588. National Bank Region Number 7. Statement of Resources and Liabilities.

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| Cash and due from depository institutions | 2 |
| U.S. Treasury securities | 4 |
| Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations | 0 |
| All other securities | 3 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | 0 |
| Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) | |
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| Loans, Net 62 | 37 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 4 | 19 |
| All other assets | 39 |
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| | Common stock No. shares authorized 62,000.00 |
| | No. shares outstanding 50,000.00 |
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Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves. (230) TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 520

Amounts outstanding as of report date: Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more..... Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:

I, Patricia Cebulski. Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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School; Noah Tapley, Reading Coordinator, Mark Twain School; Ivan Cerny, Edward Haschak and Stanley Norberg, Maintenance staff members; Joseph Scaccio and Frank Weiler custodians at Melzer and Mark Twain Schools; and Helen Kloepfer, Cafeteria Aide, Gemini

> The party will be held at the Fireside Inn in Morton Grove on Thursday evening, June 4. Please phone Lee Green at 299-

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being taught by a professional

will be the "Ye Old Ice Cream

"Washington Airlines" ticket . The annual Book Fair will be counter for their trip around the world. This trip will include stops PTA desires for members of the school community to share their ethnic backgrounds and for all to and Yugoslavia. Booths are being from the variety of cultures we

Honor student

Linda C. Adams Prgroups of children as well as zybyszewski, daughter of Carol J. Adams, 2211 Walnut st., Park instructor, Mr. Hardy Freeman. Ridge, was commended by the A movie room will be open with dean of the College of Arts & films of the many countries being Sciences, Rudolph H. Weingarrepresented, all at no charge. tner, for distinguished academic At the American Cafe, hot dog achievement during the winter dinners can be purchased. There quarter.

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SPORTS NEWS

Notre Dame relay tournament

Leo High School captured 1st place over-all with 85 points. followed by St. Rita with 70 poin-

Leo captured 1st place with 62

Division with 34 points. Leo came St. Viator, Weber, Gordon Tech, Fenwich with 16½ points and St. Providence/St. Mel.

The Don Relays were held at Jim Les placed first in the mile

ints, followed by St. Rita with discus; and Jack Moran-5th in 54 points and Fenwick with 28 Long Jump to score points for

The Dons captured the Open St. Rita, Notre Dame, Fenwick, in 2nd with 23 points, followed by Holy Cross, Mendel, Carmel and

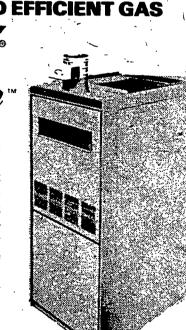


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are: (pictured I to r against railing) Angelo Christopher: Marc Bartalota, Jim Heavy, John 2 record to capture the ESCC first place. They also set new school records - most wins (21); most Chris Camillo, Vince O'Connell, and Mgr. Dave

Boys' Bowling Club Season Ends

'81 season in Division 1 of the Maine East Boys' Bowling Club is captain Dave Rosenberg, Jim

In Division II the top team for the season is captain Joe Stem-Roscher, and Charlie Melidosian. Their record is 48-21. Ft. Dearborn Litho. 1011/2-1361/2

Yearly records include Bob Aley's high average of 180 and high series of 642. The high game was a 257 by Steve LeBoyer, and the most improved bowler was Charlie Melidosian, who improved by 25 pins.

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have entered this single 1981-82 school year during the annual School of Education scholarship luncheon April 25 in the Kansas Union. Local students included Jill D. Kozak, junior, daughter of Mrs. Rosalie Kozak, 7601 Lincoln, Skokie. elimination contest, and the entire community is encouraged to attend and support the team. Admission is only 75¢ for adults, and children under 12 are admitted for 50¢.

Northwestern Stables championships

Two riders from Northwestern Stables in Morton Grove put in stellar performances at Ledges Stables Winter Series Schooling Shows recently. The horse **Hunter & Jumper Association**, At the March 28-29 show, twen

ty-year-old Vicki Smith rode

Dempster Pl. St. Bank 1021/2 - 1351/2 "I.B.M." to win the Modified Jumper Championship, including a blue ribbon in the division. Then, on April 18-19. Vicki once again rode "I.B.M." to win a jumper championship, this time in the Amateur-Owner Jumper division. She and "I.B.M." picked up two blue ribbons in this. challenging event.

Eric Bloom attended the April

- 25-26 horse show with "It's Cool" a horse owned jointly by Frank M. Jayne, Jr. and Al Barasch and trained by Jayne, as well. Eric showed "It's Cool" in the Junior Jumper division, winning two blue ribbons and the Junior Jum-

MG All Stars in Thillen's tournament

The All Stars from Morton Grove have entered the Thillens Stadium 13 yr. old Boys Baseball Tournament in Chicago. Their first game is scheduled at the 2,000 seat Devon and Kedzie ave. facility on Saturday, May 23 at Twenty-four University of 9:15 p.m. against Elmwood Park. elimination contest, and the enattend and support the team.

Admission is only 75¢ for adults,

Honor SJB 7th grade cagers



Schenk, Scott Giovannelli, Alan Ochab, Scott Ciecko, Jim Litz, Bob Ugel. bottom row (l. to r.) Patrick Murphy-mgr., Jerry Romanek, Vince Basso, Frank Kuhr, Keith Parlich. Not pictured: Dave

The seventh grade St. John tly as a fitting climax to a 36 and 4 the tournament after losing to an season. A highlight of the season all star team comprised of the all was being invited to a tour- stars from five northwest suburnament that included 15 all star

Hts. All Stars. This team was comprised of all stars from all the schools in Arlington Hts. The star caliber SJB 7th grade boys' team beat this all star team by 20 points. One of the coaches with long remarked that it was the biggest

star team from Northbrook by 7 also went undefeated in the Norpoints. The Northbrook team thwest Catholic Conference. was comprised of the best

Niles Bowl Junior Bowlers!

st or second in your league you Musso, Frank Calarco, Dave are eligible to compete in Brun- Johnson, Mike Fritze & Jeff swicks annual Junior Invitational Krause. Tournament, which will be held June 6 in Glendale Hts.

Pee wee's-age 5-7 First place-Pee Wee Power, Brian Peters. Second place-Danny Becker, Bridget Mannion,
Mike Mannion & Mike Stanton.

Gutter Dusters-Michelle Jendras, Christine Bue, Kate Collins, Second place-Future Stars-Scott Betsy Borkowski & Donna Haertel, Brad Neidermaier, Cabrera. Sherry Henry & Eric Dewitt.

BANTAMS 9 a.m. age 8-11 Mo's-Susan Selck, Tony Annes, Stankiewicz & Tecla Annes.

JUNIORS 9a.m. age 11-14 Danny De Nardis. Second place-Bob Cats-John Sypniewski, Pete Balke, Anthony Stagg & Bob Pet-

BANTAMS 12 p.m. First place-Cowboys-Mike Mitchell, Pat Venetucci, Jeff Cardella & Mike Chandler. Second place - Four Bunnies-Tracy Lizak, Kim Lizak, Lori Neubauer

JUNIORS 12 p.m.

Congratulations, Niles Bowl Godeman & David Bacchiere.

Junior Bowlers! By finishing firSecond place-Chargers-Louis

First place-Mean Machine-Craig & Kris Choma, Sean Downs &

JUNIORS 3 p.m.
First place-Wolf Pack-Danny First place-Lucky Keglers, Stojak, Chris Luzin & Larry Richard & Ken Prato, tom Tellef. Second place-Phantoms-Sears, Michael in ar erling & Michael Stojak, Paul Grandinetti Mark Taylor. Second piace-Dina & Dianne Popjoy.

Sandy Stergios, Arthur First place-Niles Buddies-Richard & Ken Hugel, Tony Luzin, Kurt Lemke & John First place-High Rollers-Dennis Schumacher. Second place-#1 Richert, Anthony Congine & Chargers-Pete Madden, Jim

Robert S. Lovelady

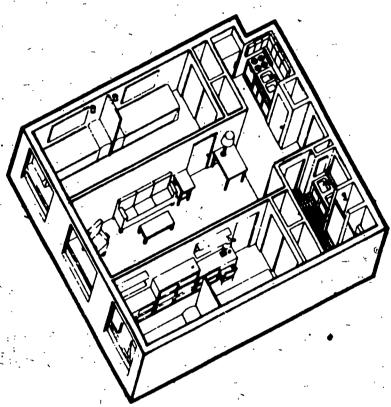
Marine Lance Cpl. Robert S. Lovelady, son of William R. and Elaine K. Lovelady of 6756 N. Ramona, Lincolnwood, recently First place - Niles Yankees-Frank Luppino, Michael Rem-blake, Michael Yrtter, Tony

Ramona, Encomwood, recently participated in training at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

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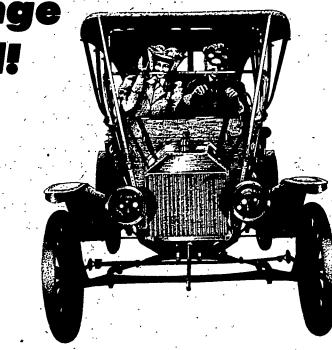
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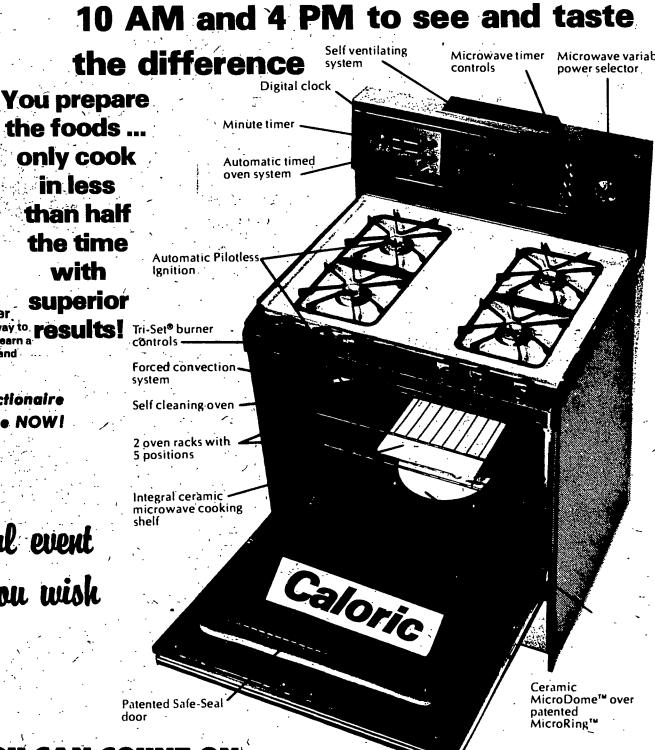
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LETTERS to EDITOR

Questions park's subsidy to Niles groups

At the last park district meeting.

district. Because they are a Niles per hour per group. related group, they get \$10 off on their per hour rate. After all Sincerely expenses are taken into account, Mr. Val Engelman it costs \$85 an hour to make the 8326 Octavia place pay its own way, but some Niles, Ill.

A Student

Living

Adventure

At The

University

of Illinois

The SPIN group is one of those Now I don't for one begrudge them this special favor because nismanagement in the running of the things they do are good, but the Ballard Sports complex. They please, gentlemen, you seem to facility was constantly in debt, it partially feeding you by calling it specifically, from what they could matter to get them out of their see, when the bonds were paid up dilemma of debt, by fully paying

Ballard ice rink management, meeting who is getting the special some groups that buy time there favors and to what extent. In extent of \$10 an hour by the park short fall due to the subsidy of \$10

BROMLEY HALL

SJB bowlers extend thanks

As the St. John Brebeuf Holy Name Society Bowling League completes another successful tend our sincere thanks to Diane Miller and the entire Bugle Staff for being a contributing factor to our success. Faithfully publishing our standings and scores each week during the community the opportunity to follow our standings and also

tunity to wish the entire Bugle Family a safe and enjoyable summer season.

Andy Beierwaltes - Secretary

Scholarship

Congratulations to Michael Mulvihill, son of Mr. & Mrs. Metropolitan Fastener Distributors Association of New York, to which his father is an associate member. This scholarship is based on scholastic

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Grove July 4 Celebration. This year's celebration promises to be bigger and better this year. The two bands already contracted are the Midlothain Pope Band. These two marching units promise to really highlight this year's parade. The 4 of July is presencheck or money order to the Mor-: Dempster, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053. For further information regarding the parade or

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house doing nothing when you can be canoeing, hiking, swim-Camp Gro Mor features all these overnighter. This camp meets Monday through Friday from Park. Boys and girls entering 5, 6, 7, and 8 grades next fall are in-

will be held for adults on Virginia Sterling will instruct those who know how to knit a bit at Prairie View Center. Fee:

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Niles Park District

Family trip to

the Lambs Farm On Saturday, May 23, the Niles Park District will be going on a Family Trip to the Lambs Farm in Libertyville. Departure is from the Rec. Center, 7877 Milwaukee ave. at 12:15 p.m. and return time is set for 4:15 p.m. The resident rate of \$2.50 includes transportation and admission t the farm-yard, where animals of all sorts can be watched and petted. The Lambs Farm is a small community that provides jobs job-training, housing and life management services for mildly and moderately retarded adults. They operate a farm-yard, bakery, art shop and many, many gift shops and stores that are open to the public. Register for this interesting day at the Rec. Center. Call 967-6633 for additional information.

Register for

summer programs The Niles Park District is now accepting all mail-in applications for the summer session. Ap plication forms may be found in the 1981 Summer Brochure. which is available at the Rec. Center, 7877 Milwaukee ave. or at the Grennan Heights Gym, 8255 Oketo ave. In person registrations will be taken June 13 at 9:30 a.m. Because classes have a limited enrollment, mailin registration is encouraged to avoid disappointment.

Ladies Choice trip to Long Grove

The Niles Park District is taking another venture to the charming community of Long Grove. This trip is on May 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The resident rate of \$10 includes your transportation and lunch at the Hobson House. Enjoy their extensive buffet and delicious salad bar! Spend the day browsing and shop-hopping through all the bakeries, candy stores, boutiques and antique stores! Register at the Rec. Center, 7877 Milwaukee ave. before May 19.

Family trips for **summer 1981**

The Niles Park District Family Trips brochure is now available at the Rec. Center, 7877 Milwaukee ave. The trips are as follows: On May 23, there will be a trip to the Lambs Farm in Libertyville. June 27, the Park District will visit Summerfest '81 in Milwaukee, Wisc. The Sting Soccer Game is lined up for July 12 and Aug. 8 is the Wisconsin State Fair Trip. All ages are welcome to participate in any or all of the above excursions. The nominal fee for each trip includes transportation and admission to the attraction. Call 967-6633 for additional information.

Children's programs for the summer

The Niles Park District will begin it's summer classes the week of June 22. The following is a list of childrens classes to be offered periodically during the summer. Call 967-6633 for information on times, dates and fees. Tiny Gym, Gym for Tots, Kiddie Kamp, Tots Program, Girls 12" Softball, Girls Basketball Clinic, Adventures in Art, Pioneer Camp Craft, Karate, Tumbling, Gymnastics, Jr. Gymnastics, Cheerleading and a variety of

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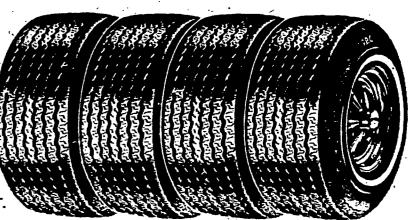


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Mikula, who previously spent 39 years at Chicago Title & Trust Co. as assistant vice president and trust officer, will administer the various trust services offered

and a law degree from Loyola the Illinois State Bar Association. Mikula, his wife Heidi and their son Thad reside in Evanston.

First National of Des Plaines trust officer



The Board of Directors of the First National, Bank of Des election of Jay L. Smith to the position of Trust Officer. His primary responsibilities in the Bank's Trust Department include probate and trust administration, taxation affecting estates, and

experience in the field of Trust to

holds a Masters Degree in taxation from John Marshall Law School. He is a member of the Illinois and Chicago Bar

Grainger shareholders elect new director

At the annual meeting held today, shareholders elected Harold Byron Smith, Jr. as a new member of W.W. Grainger, Inc.'s board of directors. Smith is vice The First National Bank of chairman of Illinois Tool Works Morton Grove has named Charles Inc., Chicago. Eleven members who served last year were reelec-

ded the Company in 1927, did not stand for reelection as a director. The board of directors has appointed him a lifetime honorary

Now in its 54th year of operation, W.W. Grainger, Inc. is a national distributor and manufacturer of electric motors and equipment with 1980 sales of \$782,571,000. It has 163 branches in 46 states, along with six manufacturing plants in Illinois, Iowa, Michicago and Wisconsin. GWW shares are traded on the New York and Midwest Stock

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company.

District Manager Ronald J.

Dietz noted that Mr. O'Connor's Recipient of a bachelor's career spanned 35 years and indegree from Loyola University cluded assignments in Chicago, Evanston and Des Plaines. College of Law, he is a member of He is a graduate of St. Mel High Northwestern School of Business. Mr. O'Connor served for three years in the U.S. Army Intelligence Service during World

He and his wife, Dolores, reside





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Northbrook and Niles Stations, is chairman, Bob Hunter, manager scheduled to begin at the North- of the Niles Victoria Station, who brook restaurant at 8:30 a.m. on noted that the grand prize party Sunday and will conclude in early is compliments of Victoria afternoon with a picnic for Walk Station, as are the post-Walk picparticipants in the Niles in and a "water station" to be SAT. & SUN: 2:00, 5:55, 9:50 restaurant's parking lot.

Registration for the Walk will For more information about "A WEEKDAYS: 7:45 begin at 7:30 the morning of the Walk for Love", call MDA at 427-SAT. & SUN: 3:50, 7:45 race at the Northbrook Victoria 0551 or Bob Hunter at the Niles Station. In addition, participants Victoria Station, 967-0780. Vic-BARGAIN PRICES-ALL THEATRES may pre-register at either the toria Station in Northbrook is UNTIL THE \$150 FIRST SHOW STARTS Northbrook or Niles Victoria located at 200 Skokie Boulevard, Stations anytime during regular and in Niles the restaurant is at * Every Wed. - All Seets *1.00 All Shows 9200 MILWAUKEE 296-4500 registrants, who provide a

"Pegora the Witch", the musical story of a witch who couldn't be bad, will be presented to area children and their parents by Niles North high school thespians on Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium, 9800 Lawler, Skokie. Admission

Jerry Proffit, Niles North theatre director, is directing the play assisted by Jennifer Foor, a student teacher from Northwestern University "The story is very funny, well paced, and, I believe that our students have put together an excellent produc-

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Friday, May 15 at 8 p.m.

AN EVENING OF OPERA & OPERETTA Mozart, Verdi, Wagner. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect ave., Park Ridge. For Information: 635-1810

Friday, May 15 at 8 p.m.

ORFF: CARMINA BURANA Northeastern Illinois University Choir & Orchestra. Auditorium, ortheastern Illinois University, 5500 N. St. Louis, Chicago. For formation: 583-4650 Ext. 443

Friday, May 15 at 8 p.m.
PARK RIDGE CHORELLE Benefit for Esther Hawkins Music Scholarship. Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison, Des Plaines. For Information: 968-9771:

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH FESTIVAL SERVICE Choir, Brass & Organ. St. Luke's Church, Hinman & Lee, Evan-

ston. For Information: 475-3630 Saturday, May 16 at 8 p.m. BAND CONCERT Auditorium, Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler, Skokie. For in-

Saturday, May 16 at 8 p.m.

POPS BAND CONCERT Spectator Gym, Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee rd., Park

Saturday, May 16 at 8 p.m. STRING BAND DUET National Recovery Act, Libertyville School of Folk Music, Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee ave., Libertyville. For Infor-

Saturday, May 16 at 8:15 p.m. FESTIVAL OF BANDS Auditorium, Niles West High School, Oakton st. at Edens Exressway, Skokie. For Information: 966-3890

THE TOWER BRASS QUARTET Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oukton, Skokie. For Information:

Sunday, May 17 at 4 p.m. PIANO RECITAL

Enrique Alberto Arias. Park Ridge Community Church, 100 S. Courtland, Park Ridge. For Information: 823-3164

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Sunday, May 17 at 7 p.m. APPALACHIAN FOLK MUSIC

ston. For Information: 475-0260

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Sunday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. SKOKIE VALLEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Copland, Gershwin, Sousa. Auditorium, Niles West High School, Oakton st. at Edens Expressway, Skokie. For Information: 673-

Tuesday, May 19 at 8:15 p.m. EMPIRE BRASS QUINTET Weinstein Center, National College of Education, 2840 Sheridan rd., Evanston. For Information: 663-1628

Wednesday, May 20 at 8:15 p.m. NORTHWESTERN UNIV. JAZZ FESTIVAL University Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Band, Jazz Lab. Pick-Staiger Hall, Northwestern University, 1977 Sheridan rd., Evanston. For Information: 492-3412

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Saturday, May 16 at 7 & 9 p.m BLUE LAGOON

Brooke Shields & Christopher Atkins. Northwestern University.

Saturday, May 16 at 11:30 p.m. CARRIE

Sunday, May 17 at 8:45 p.m FORBIDDEN PLANET

Walter Pidgeon & Anne Francis. Northwestern University, 1999 Sheridan Rd., Evanston. Tickets & Locations: 492-5157/492-5400. Wednesday, May 20 at 2 & 7:30 p.m.

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Fri., May 15, Sat. May 16 at 8 p.m. Sun. May 17 at 7:30 p.m. JOSEPH HOLMES DANCE THEATRE Jazz & Modern. Weinstein Center, National College of Education, 2840 N. Sheridan Rd., Evanston. For Information: 341-1793/764-

Sat. May 16 & Sun. May 17 at 8 p.m. VALERIE FEIT N.Y. Dancer & Choreographer. Giordano Dance Center, 614 Davis, Evanston. For Information: 866-9442/251-4434.

8 Odds & Ends

Friday, May 15 thru Friday, May 22 UNIVER/CITY FESTIVAL

Annual festival hosted by Evanston & Northwestern University. Includes programs for kids & adults in music, drama, fine arts, dance, films, athletics and more. For Times & Locations: 492-5680

Saturday, May 16 at 1 p.m. GREEK INDEPENDENCE PARADE Long & colorful parade travels down Michigan ave. to Congress

Sunday, May 17 at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. AMERICAN CAMERA SHOW Buying, selling & trading camera equipment with live models to photograph and photo contest. Bensenville Fireman's Hall, 15 N. York, Bensenville. For Information: 832-5252

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Three Films entitled Ritual In Japan, Japanese Handmade Paper, The Year We Went To Japan. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. For Information: 673-7774



Saturday, May 16 at 8 p.m.
COMPANY OF WAYWARD SAINTS George Herman Comedy. Lecture Hall Audit, North Park College,

Friday, May 15, Saturday, May 16, & Sunday, May 17 at 8 p.m. THE MOUND BUILDERS Lanford Wilson's Drama. Emery Hall, Williams College, 555 31st

Monday, May 18 at 8 p.m LADY ON THE ROCKS Elizabeth Blake's Drama about Alcoholism Performed by the Lutheran General Players. Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge. For Information: 696-6051.

Directed by Sharon Ott. North Light Repertory, 2300 Green Bay Rd., Evanston. Times & Performances Differ. For Information:

Friday, Saturday, Sunday thru May 23 TRIBUTE

Bernard Slade Comedy. Open Stage Players, Mayer Kaplan JCC, 5050 Church St., Skokie. For Information: 675-2200 ext. 16

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Saturday, May 16 at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. COUNTRY DAY FAIR Games, Prizes, Music, Books, Sports Equipment. North Shore Country Day School, 310 Green Bay Rd., Winnetka. For Infor-

Saturday, May 16 MAY MOVIE MADNESS Cartoons for 3 to 7 year olds at 10 & 11 a.m. Disney Film "Greyfriars Bobby" for third graders and up at 2:30 p.m. Tickets must be picked up before Saturday. -Park Ridge Public Library, 20

S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. For Information: 825-3123. Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. PEGORA THE WITCH Children's Theatre. Niles North High School, 9600 Lawler, Skokie. For Information: 673-6900.

Thursday, May 14 at 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. STORY TIME For 3 to 5 year olds. Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St., Niles. Pre-registration required. For Information: 967-8554.

THE LAMBS Pet Shop, Country Store, Grandma's Bakery, Children's Farmyard, Silk Screen Art Shop, Country Inn Restaurant. Open 9:30 to 5 p.m. Junction of Tri-State Tollway (I-94) & Ill. Rte. 176 near Libertyville. For Information: 362-4636

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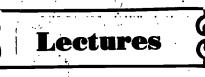
Reviews

A GHETTO DOG By Isaiah Spiegel. Mayer Kaplan JCC, 5050 Church st., Skokie.

By Turgenev. Skokie Public Library, 5212 Oakton st., Skokie. For information: 673-7774

By Ruth Jhabvala. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton st., Skokie.

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Thursday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN Part Two. Morton Grove Library, 6140 Lincoln ave., Morton Grove.

Thursday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m SKYDIVING Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect ave., Park Ridge. For

College, 1600 E. Golf Rd., Des Plaines. For Information: 635-1977

Monday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. HEALTH MAINTENANCE ORGANIZATIONS Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln ave., Morton Grove.

Tuesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. REFINISHING FURNITURE Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect ave., Park Ridge. For

LAWN CARE LECTURE Reservation Required. Green Bay Center, 1850 N. Green Bay rd., Highland Park. For Information: 432-2442

Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. HOW SAFE IS OUR DRINKING WATER? McCormick Blvd., Evanston. For Information: 864-5181

Monday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m.
IS U.S. COMPETITIVENESS SLIPPING? Great Decisions '81 Discussion Series. Skokie Public Library, 5212 Oakton st., Skokie. For Information: 673-7774



Thru Sunday, May 17 LOMBARD LILAC FESTIVAL Annual Festival. Lilacia Park, 120 W. Maple, Lombard. For In-

Sunday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. SAVE-A-PET ADOPTION DAY In tent, southeast corner, Old Orchard Parking Lot, Skokie Blvd., & Golf Rd., Skokie. For Information: 673-6800

Sunday, May 17 at 7 p.m. MOONLIGHT CRUISE Moonlight Cruise on Lake Michigan in 34 foot Voyageur canoe. Reservations required. Meet at Lighthouse Landing Beach, 2603
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DEERFIELD HISTORIC VILLAGE TOUR Tour 19th century pioneer dwellings including log cabin & two story log farmhouse. Deerfield Area Historic Society, 501 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield. For Information: 945-5321.

Jim and Liz O'Shea of the Holistic There will be another dance Education Center in Oak Park featuring Destiny on Saturday speak on "Holistic Approach to a May 23, 8:30 p.m. at the Lancer Healthy Lifestyle" at 8 p.m., Friday May 22 at the Ramada O'Hare Inn, Mannheim & Higgins each evening is \$4 for Aware rds., Des Plaines. A dance with members, \$5 for non-members. the live music of Destiny will

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'Sleeping Beauty'



Tania Katz, daughter of Mrs. Judith Ann Katz of Morton Grove, will play the lead role of Sleeping Beauty along with Keith Boehm as the prince in a children's theatre musical production of "Sleeping Beauty or the Famous Rose Taboo," under the direction of Eileen Morand. All proceeds from the production will go to the Barat College theatre and dance department as a major class gift from the 1961 Barat theatre and dance alumnae who formed their own production company for this special project. Performances are at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on May 20, 21 and 22 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on May 23, 24 and 25 in the Drake Theatre, Sheridan and Westleigh rds., in Lake Forest. General admission is \$2. For further information, call the Barat box office at 295-2620.

Pizza Supper

The Singles Panorama ment will hold a Reunion Banquet Coalition at the Mayer Kaplan J.C.C., 5050 Church st., Skokie is for all former and present studoffering a Pizza Supper for all Singles Parents and Children on Wednesday, May 20 at 6 p.m. Reserve your place by May 18. For further details, call Gail

An attempt has been made to contact all former alumni about

Reunion Banquet The Maine North Music Depart-

ents and friends at the Chevy Chase Country Club on Sunday, May 24 at 2 p.m. A prime rib dinner will be served.

L'wood Library

Book reviews at

The spirit of the Lincolnwood Literary Festival continues through the month of May at the Lincolnwood Library, 4000 West Pratt, with a series of book

Reviews of popular fiction and non-fiction will be held on Monday, May 18 and Tuesday, May 26 and will include, among others, Judith Wax's Starting in the Middle. All programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. and all are open to the public, without charge

For any further information, please call the library at 677-5277

Maine East Choral Concert

The final Maine East Choral Concert of the school year will take place on Thursday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The concert will include the Concert Choir, Mixed Choruses I, II, and III, the Maine East Singers, and the highly acclaimed Maine East Jazz Band and Brass Sextet

"What I Did For Love" from Chorus Line, "Windmills Of Your Mind" from the movie The Thomas Crown Affair, and, "Me And My Shadow" composed and made famous by the late great vaudevillian, Al Jolson, "Beatle Medley" and "Altos Lament" are a few of the selections to be per-

This will be the final concert directed by Miss Tana Larsón Starting in the fall, she will assume responsibilities as Choral Director at Maine West High School. Miss Larson hails from Park Ridge and graduated Maine South. She received her degree from Augustana College

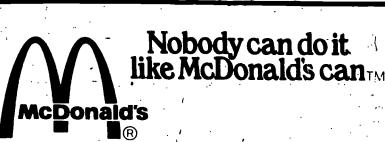
Miss Larson came to District 207 by way of North Chicago High School where she developed an outstanding Swing Choir She is a dinner may be had by calling Mr. dancer and a professional ac-Jack Olander at 298-5500, ext. companist on the piano and pipe

Theatre 219 offers entertainment packages

Combination dinner/theatre 966-3800, ext. 1148. packages "affordable by Theatre 219 will audition talent everyone" will be available this of all ages for "South Pacific," summer for the Theatre 219 beginning at 7 p.m. May 26-28 in production, "South Pacific." the Niles West theatre, Oakton st. Cynthia Philbin, who is in charge at Edens Expressway, Skokie. of the new project, said that she Thirty-four roles, plus dancers has made arrangements with and singers, will have to be filled, several popular, local restauran- according to director Robert ts to offer the combination Johnson. Those auditioning for packages. The restaurants selec-roles should prepare a song from ted by the Theatre 219 staff the show and should present a represent a variety of food types, one-minute cutting from the play.

draiser can also be made through Niles Township community. Philbin. She can be reached at

Aspiring chorus members and Theatre 219 will also continue dancers need not prepare a cutto offer its popular reduced price ting or a dance to audition. Johntickets for groups of 30 or more son can be reached at 966-3800, for all five scheduled performanext 1190. Theatre 219 is a sumces of the musical Arrangements to reserve the house for a fun-



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Most of the people that save their dough never live to spend it. And those that do, spend most of it on their kids. Most people forget they have but one life and they should be selfishly striving to get all the fun out of life they can. And if a person can get all the fun out of life by doing the things they enjoy, more power to 'em And if they can achieve this at someone else's expense, all the more power to

Some people are born winners. Others are born

losers. Ultimately, of course, it really doesn't

make much difference. The important thing to do

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is to live and act like a winner.

This saving for a rainy day is all right if its proceeds are ultimately used to promote your individual happiness...not someone else's

Wise up, ONLY the truly selfish people in this world are the happy people. And real nice persons, the "do-gooders", always finish last

A good motto is to be a numero uno - number one first. Always think of yourself first. Whatever turns you on - do it! Even if you can't afford it.

Never look at the prices on the right side of the menu, never seek a bargain. Even if you can't afford it - buy it anyway or let someone else buy it for you. I always keep in mind Oscar Wilde's last words. He said, as mourning friends gathered about his bedside, "I die as I have lived - beyond my means." (What a way to go!)

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AND the Chicago Cubs are the next world champions...if I survive to 105.

"The Glass

Menagerie'

"The Glass Menagerie", Tennessee Williams' tender drama, will be recreated by thespians of Niles West High School at 8:15 p.m. May 21-23 in the school theatre, Oakton st at Edens Expressway, Skokie Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for For further information, call adults. Call 966-3800

Book review

"The Lottery" by Shirley Jackson will be reviewed Monday, June 1, 8 p.m. at the Mayer Kaplan J C.C., 5050 Church st.,

The evening will include a recording of Jackson reading her Fees are \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members.

Children will enjoy the 8th an-

Memorial Day weekend, May 23 and 24, at a new location, OCC/Skokie, 7701 Lincoln ave. Admission and parking are free This is the original Starving Artists Arts and Crafts Fair in the Chicago area and attracts some of the finest artists and craftsmen from the area and

from as far away as Colorado An increasingly popular part of the fair is the Children's Art Fair, which will also feature work by these same artists and craf-, tsmen. Only children are allowed in this area. They choose and pay for art and crafts by themselves, with no parental help. Prices in the area do not exceed \$3

In the matter of price, the rest of the fair will also live up to its name. No single item will be priced above \$45; most will be priced lower.

Each year hundreds of artists apply for space at the fair, but only 125 of the best are picked by a jury seeking only those it thinks will help create a well-rounded arts and crafts fair, with to quality, original work. For further information, cal Jay Wollin, fair coordinator, at

Carolyn S. Kramer

Navy Seaman Recruit Carolyn S. Kramer, daughter of Stanley F. and Betty L. Kramer of 8350 N. Knight, Niles, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla

Morton Grove library news

The Morton Grove Health Dept. will present a lecture on Health Maintenance Organizations or HMOs on Monday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Morton Grove Public Library. The speaker will be Robin Karney, marketing representative for NorthCare HMO, and the program is free to

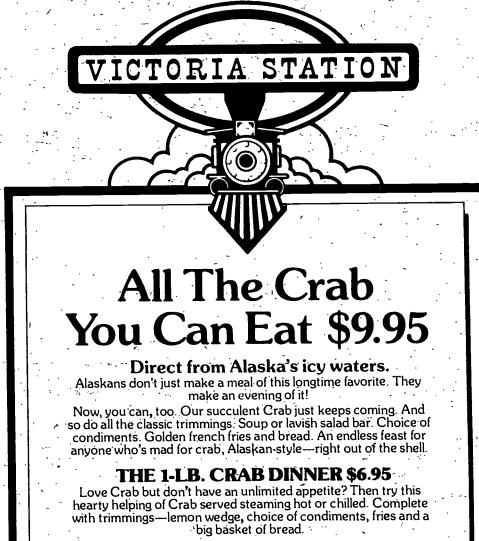
Feature Film Series for the

choreography of Busby Berkeley. The film will be shown on Wed May 20 at 2.30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Morton Grove Library and there is no admission.

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of McClure Hall, a residence staff position at Lake Forest College. season will be "Gold Diggers of Thomas Wessel, of -- 115 N 1935", starring Dick Powell, and Western, Park Ridge, and a featuring the dazzling junior at LFC.





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The ethnic groups are Polish,

Friday, May 22 from 4 to 10 p.m. admission will be \$1. All gate and on each of the three other proceeds will benefit the Coperdays from noon until 10 p.m.

The Jewish War Veterans of America, Department of Illinois, will sponsor their annual carnival at McCormick and Touhy Avenues, Lincolnwood, from May 28 through June 1.

carnival

organization, the proceeds are fort the hospitalized veterans. Bingo parties, prizes, outings, hosted by the posts and their

TV's, video tapes, cameras, ts have been donated to these

Maine East spring concert features trumpet soloist

The Maine East bands will present their Spring Concert on Wednesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Guest soloist will be Mr. Ron Modell associate professor of Trumpet As a non-profit and patriotic and Director of Jazz Studies at

Mr. Modell has a wide range of

trumpet playing experience in-cluding principal trumpet for both the Dallas and Tulsa Symphony orchestras, lead trumpet in night clubs for Vic Damone, Tony Bennett, Della Reese, Bud-





Due to unprecendented advance ticket sales, more performances have been added to the music program with works by regular run of the Open Stage Player's Spring Production, Sousa. Our soloists Robert Orth 'Tribute' at the Mayer Kaplan J.C.C., 5050 Church st., Skokie.

The additional performance dates are Wednesday, May 20, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 23, 8:15 p.m. at Niles West High School p.m.; and Sunday, May 24, 7:30 auditorium, Edens and Oakton in p.m. Limited seating is also available for May 9, 10, 16, and 17. students and seniors. Tickets are \$3.50 for members and \$4.50 for non-members. For reservations, call 675-2200,

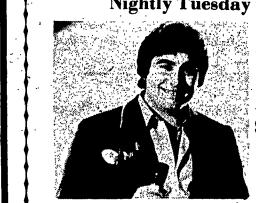
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Maine East senior honored by WICI

Township High School East the North Shore Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. as her school's "Most Outstanding Student in Communications of 1981." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coleite, 7820 Lake st., Morton Grove, is also one of five North Shore high schools' nominees for the WICI annual scholarship prize of \$500.

Michelle and the other four students and their parents will be honored at the WICI chapter meeting May 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Allen Center of Northwestern University, Evanston campus. The students will receive the 1981 WICI book awards, and the winner and runner-up of the scholarship prize will be announced for

the first time that night.

Nominated by Heidi Hutson,
Maine East journalism advisor,
Michelle is editor-in-chief of the
school paper, Pioneer. She has
been on its news staff for three years. 'She is also a co-editor of the school yearbook. Last summer she attended a two-week seminar for high school journalism students at the University

Michelle is president of the Maine East Spanish Club and has participated in Class Council for four years. This year she helped to raise funds for the senior prom and to plan the annual senior breakfast. She is a member of the Maine Historical Society, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and academic high honor

She plans to enroll at the Liberal Arts and Sciences College of the University of Illinois Aug.

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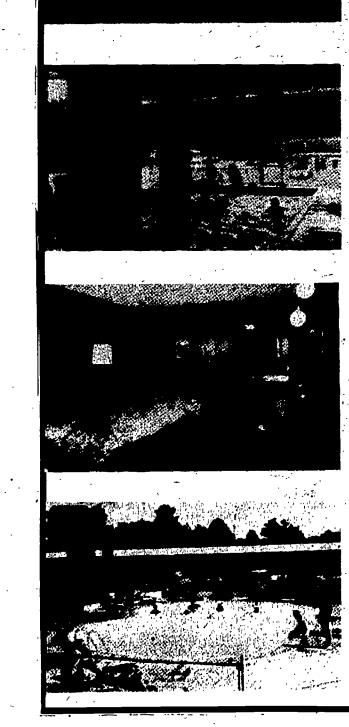
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Mill Run . . .

tment, Village of Niles officials der on April 29 in which they were ordered by the Fire Department to install additional exits at the top of the building to accommodate 400 more persons. They were also instructed to provide a fire escape or ramp from the upper level of the building. In addition the Fire Department date of the order to comply or apply for an extension.

Additionally the Fire Department ordered Mill Run not to put any wheelchairs or portable. chairs in the entrance and exitways of the theatre. They Steve Lawrence-Eydie Gorme seats be removed on each side of June and they definitely intend to the stage and the wheelchair use them. Their reaction is "just natrons be seated in that area out let them try and keep us out."

of the aisles. Theatre owner Jerry Kaufman said the front row of seats is not ground level, but one step up and therefore, not easily converted to use for wheelchairs. Consequently the theatre had to ban all persons in wheelchairs from atten-

Nancy Scott of Skokie, a polio victim who has been confined to a wheelchair for 27 years told The Bugle 'she was infuriated and no way will I stand still for their action. I refuse to let them take away my source of entertainment. I go to the theatre at least 12 times a year and I demand

my right to be admitted.' John Lianos of Morton Grove stated, "I feel this as being a discriminatory action by the Village against the handicap-

Niles Village Clerk Frank Wagner who is also confined to a wheelchair described the theatre's actions as 'asinine' and stated he was infuriated by their

Diane Kudron of Park Ridge told The Bugle that many times Mill Run with her sister who is also handicapped, theatre personnel seated several people in the aisles on folding chairs who were not handicapped. Kudron said it was obvious they were creating a potentially hazardous situation by blocking the exit-

The Bugle contacted Eliezer Melandez, an investigator for the Illinois Department of Human Rights who stated Mill Run theatre is in violation of Article 5, Section 101 of the Public Accommodation Act of the State of Illinois. According to this act, it is illegal to discriminate against any individual because of his accommodation to these people. of discrimination" against the theatre because of its actions.

Gordon Michalson, Duty Chief of the Niles Fire Department, told The Bugle that as far back as 1970, Mill Run had been served with removal orders for hazardous conditions which clearly stated that all aisles shall be clear including portable and movable chairs. Michalson noted a letter was received at that time from theatre owner Jerry Kaufman which stated, "In complian-

and the property of the contract of the contra

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Michalson also noted Mill Run and Mill Run personnel, the has been served with several theatre was issued a removal or- tickets for violations over the years and the Fire Department has constantly warned them of their infractions, He defined the theatre personnel as 'not being very cooperative' and stated the reaction of the theatre patrons present at the Liberace show prompted the Fire Department to issue the ban on any wheelchairs strongly recommended a or portable chairs as constituting sprinkler system be installed. a hazard. Therefore, according The theatre has 30 days from the to the Fire Department, it is up to Mill Run to provide a proper and safe seating area for the han-

Several of the wheelchair patrons who contacted The Bugle stated they have tickets for the suggested that a front row of shows during the first week in

> District 63... (urethane) stating the urethane

was a better product. In other business, board mem-

conduct will lead to a dismissal. Slowinski was accused of acts non-water village business. of cruelty to three female students, corporal punishment contrary the recent setback, the combined contact with the students.

bonds sold.

James Bowen, district business manager, said the Harrison street property, put out for a bid a night's Village Board meeting second time, received none. Bowen said investors were reluc- Niles was awarded the contract tant to tie up money at this time for the improvement of Maryland and contractors did not think the St. from Ballard Rd. to Church single family zoning would be St. and Courtland Dr. from

Representatives of Northridge bid among 10 companies applying Preparatory school, now located for the contract. LoVerde's bid in Wilson school, asked to have a was \$306,655.13. lease approved for rental of several classrooms, a few offices completed this year. and two gyms for \$45,000 a year. This cost would be about \$3.50 a to re-zone property located at square foot plus a fee for the 7045 thru 7051 Newark Ave. gymnasiums and locker rooms. An earlier attempt by Northridge Adalbert's Cemetery. The to receive rental space property, currently zoned assignificantly below \$3.85 for Apollo space was vetoed by board into the cemetery for their

Representatives of the exclusive preparatory school also handicap and thus deny public said they preferred not to have students of the same age from Melandez further reiterated another school in the building those wheelchair citizens not because of competition. They being allowed into the Mill Run also asked the district not to Theatre could file "a legal charge allow emotionally disturbed children in the building. Board members did not agree to tie up space available to other possible

for towel service at the cost of Skokie. \$10.30 a student and student insurance at \$4.50 a student during the school day and 24-hour coverage for \$25.

where they are blocking aisles." children into the village.

Water hike . .

Cont'd from Niles-E. Maine P. 1 paying 31 per cent more for their water. After being included in the Niles Water Dept. budget, the Chicago increase will represent only a 31 per cent increase to residents' monthly water bills, Currently Niles pays Chicago .45.85 cents per 1,000 gallons of water. The new rate being imposed upon the suburbs means Niles will now pay 69.24 cents per 1.000 gallons. As a result of the new water

rates Niles residents will begin paying \$1.38 per 1,000 gallons. Prior to the increase residents were paying \$1.05 per 1,000

A breakdown of the rate increase shows residents will pay an additional 23 cents per 1,000 gallons because of the Chicago rate increase. Also, Nilesites willnow pay 10 cents more per 1,000 gallons for increased cost in operations by the village. Operational costs pay for pumping water, electricity, water reservoirs, upkeep on pipes, billing of residents and other expenses.

In announcing the increase Trustee Abe Selman noted the last increase in water rates was bers, after adjourning to in March, 1977. Mayor Nicholas executive session, took an Blase noted that unlike many unusual step in issuing Jerome surrounding communities, Niles Slowinski, a teacher, notice of charges its residents only for remedial warning for teaching what it costs the village to deliver conduct "deficient and un- the water to the homes. It was satisfactory." If continued, such implied many villages use water rates to raise revenue to pay for

Blase announced that, despite to district policy and physical suburbs' suit to prevent the water increase will be heard in Cook Board members approved County Circuit Court beginning retaining Howard W. Voss, Jr. & November 30. In the event the Associates, Inc. for the sale of suburbs win, Blase said Chicago bonds at a cost of 3/10 of 1% of will be forced to reimburse the

suburbs for the additional rate money collected. In other action during Tuesday LoVerde Construction Co. of Long Grove.

Milwaukee Ave. to Church St. LoVerde submitted the lowest

The project is scheduled to be Also the Village Board agreed recently purchased by St. residential, is to be incorporated

general use. **Honors students** Honors for students in the School of Chemical Sciences in the University of Illinois have been announced by the school's undergraduate scholarship

Among students receiving honors are: Natalie A. Gilbert, 4421 W. Estes Ave., Lincolnwood, Robert Starkston, 5802 Carol Ave., Morton Grove, and Michael Board members approved bids H. Covinsky, 9451 Lowell St.,

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Game". Nutritionist, Vinay Garg Dr. Donald Bond, ad- will lead this informal discussion ministrator, announced a com- on process, preserved, and fast munication was received from foods, to be held in the Senior ce with your order, I have given

Niles mayor Nicholas Blase

Citizen Center of the Village Hall. instructions that no movable or asking the district to appoint perportable chairs shall be placed in sons to work with village person- these and the other free any entrance or exit areas. In nel in order to discuss ways of programs and services offered by addition no usherettes shall stand bringing parents of young the Health Department, call 965**MG Historical Society** plans meeting

members and friends of the Society will model clothes that and into the future.

playing a piano lent by the Precision Piano Company of Morton Grove. Barbara Garrison will render a vocal solo or two. Floral settings will be of the season at no charge. There arranged by Lochner's of Morton Grove. This B & B Production will be narrated by Marilyn Alden Brown of Niles and models will include these local Morton Grove residents-

William F. Sonne, re-elected President of the Society for another 2-year term; Doris Koob, newly elected Treasurer of the Society; Phyllis Olson, newly elected Recording Secretary for the Society. Also, Evenlyn Permer and Jayne Barry, now in

Tours offered for Morton Grove Bank sunnysiders

Celia Hansen, sunnysider director of the Morton Grove Bank, is planning exciting trips and tours for the club members and their guests.

In June, a 4 day tour called "Kentucky Circle". In July, 'Annie Get Your Gun" at the Candelight Theatre and a 2 day tour of "Main Street; Illinois". August will bring an outing to Wrigley Field to see the Cubs play the L.A. Dodgers and a 1 day A super Las Vegas trip is plan-

brochures, or further details, Revenue Service.

For reservation deadlines, conducted by the Internal

It will be a parade from the charge of furnishing the past-the program planned by Historical Society room in the Chairlady Jayne Barry for the Village Hall; Jennifer and Vicki next meeting of the Morton Grove Stellar, 4th generation descen-Historical Society. Held at 7:30 dants of Morton Grove pioneers; p.m. on Tuesday, April 19 in the Ed and Helen Weinberg; Barauditorium of the public library, bara Permer Sell, Jennifer 6132 Lincoln ave., Morton Grove, Kliphardt and Bernice Huels.

Clothes fittings were done in the Hoffman homestead, which is granny wore-styles from the 115 years old and now located on . Civil War Era through the 1960's Beckwith rd. in Morton Grove. Some of the garments that will be Appropriate music will be worn by the models have been provided by Thelma Michelson, preserved from early pioneer

Grove, Niles and Rogers Park. public to attend this last meeting

PR'man found guilty of tax evasion

Donald E. Bergherm, Internal Revenue Service District Director for Northern Illinois, announced that Lawrence Kelly of Park Ridge was found guilty today of failure to file a Federal income tax return and ten counts of mail

Kelly, age 36, resides at 401 Ascot Drive in Park Ridge. An indictment filed September 2 1980 alleged that Kelly failed to file a Federal income tax return for 1977.

Judge James Moran set June 11, 1981 for sentencing. The maximum sentence for failure to file a Federal income tax return is one year imprisonment and a years imprisonment and \$1000 fine of each count.

Under existing law, a person ses, in addition to whatever ser tence is imposed, is also required to pay the tax determined to be ned for September which in- due as well as interest and civil cludes 7 days and 6 nights in fun penalties that may be assessed. The investigation of Kelly was

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The Bugle Digest

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Park Board happenings include the May 19 opening of bids for the resurfacing of the Jozwiak Park parking lot...The Niles park board installs its new officers also on May 19... Registration for baseball league ballplayers is within 50 of last year's total...The Tam golf course has opened earlier than normal and this year's total rounds and golfers are nearby far ahead of last year's. The park district is weighing the possibility of permanent tee-off times and is considering week-in-advance reservations for resident golfers and 24 hours for non-residents...2 new baseball cages to be installed in June at the Ballard Sports Complex will bring the total cages to 4. The machines will rent for \$25 per hour and \$15 per half hour. Little League teams are taking practice swings in the cages...Day campers can save 25 per cent by registering by May 16 for the park program which is still at last year's rates. After May 16 the new 1961 rates go into effect...Swimmers can save 20 to 30 per cent by getting 1960 season pass rates before June 5. This year's rates go into effect June 6.

Guest Columnist

Two of my brother's sons made it to Vietnam. Tom was severely wounded - by "friendly" fire. Bob lived and worked with native troops in his capacity as radioman. He ate the food they prepared and suffered a debilitating case of (ugh!) worms.

All this doesn't sound very glamorous to me - not at all like the war movies Hollywood produced with such flair. I pray we've reached a place in history where no more Nailors have to go to war. Well, it won't be the men - the new crop of babies is almost exclusively female!

Looking back...

brouhaha with Little League of- us...Troop 62's Kobyleski, Carficials over late registering his bonara, Frawley, and Parlich son...Frank, Florence Porcarro help beautify Ballard Park Comcelebrate 56th wedding plex entryway planting flower-year...Ben Frankenbergs beds...Blase honored by celebrate 40th...3-3 vote keeps K.C.'s...Dempster Plaza Bank Golf School open...Louella hosts Senior programs at local Preston replaces Ken Cohen on nursing homes... Caucuses zoning bd...2.2 million park reexamine #207 candidate selecbudget...Irene Costello and Judy tion...Brebeuf boys win NW Czyzewicz new library Suburban Catholic tracks chamtrustees...19 year old Nilesite pionship... kills self behind Brebeuf altar...9.6 million village budget...Murphy, Ottow, Marcheschi sworn in as Niles trustees...Niles woman, dead for

Airman 1st Class Scott A. 5½ months, found in home on nor- Mudd, son of Mr. and Mrs.

th Washington st...Flight 191 Samuel A. Mudd of 8011 D. Lyons, or "Oui" but I do have control of crash at O'Hare scars all of Niles, has graduated from the this village. I believe we are LEGAL NOTICE systems equipment repair course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Scott A. Mudd

A Public Hearing will be held

of Trustees, the Plan Commission

Public Schools" in R-1 Special

John G. Frick, Chairman

Niles Plan Commission and

Zoning Board of Appeals

Use Section 7 B (2) (a).

Sydney Mitchel, Sec'y.

the following matter.

Bids are being received by the East Maine School District 163 in the following categories:

Resurfacing - Driveways New Asphalt - Driveways Custodial Supr" 25 Custodial Paper

the following categories:

Painting Supplies Exterior Painting Heating - Air Dryers for pneumatic controls Heating - Vacuum Pump

Bids are due in the Business Office on Wednèsday, May 27, 1981 at 10:00 A.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. Specifications may be obtained by calling **299-1900**.

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From the LEFT HAND

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would make a killing selling them at football games in front of the stadium. Unfortunately, they were made of imitation imitation. The alleged fabric was more like Japanese rice paper, diluted. Because my lifestyle in those days always hovered around the poverty level, I ventured into the sales field with several of those Illini beanies. As only an amateur salesman without know-how could do, I sold several dozen of them to Robeson's Department Store in downtown Champaign. After establishing the price I returned to campus and undersold them to anyone with coins in their hands. Months later I returned to Robesons and the buyer told me she had vet to sell beanie number one. My career as a hat salesman

It was almost 20 years later before I encountered my next hat. When old Dad returned to the college campus to visit his kids, they bought him a college cap which he was supposed to wear to all the games. The first time be got home he hid it in a file under "H" for hatless, and it hasn't been seen outside the file since that day.

Old Dads become older Dads and get pretty silly as they move up in years. Four years ago he bought a couple of old Thunderbirds, one rusty model which he still drives. Because it's a pretty classy 17 year old car with a working convertible top, his kids bought him still another hat. This time a white sports cap, which is supposed to be worn when the top comes down. But with apologies to the kids, old rusty 17 year old cars aren't much improved by sporting a white sports cap. It, too, has been filed under "hatless"

But alas, there is one day a year when I get out an old cap which is filed under "S" for Sox. Each year the Niles Baseball League has its annual parade (this coming Saturday) and we always drive the Bugle's red, white, and blue truck down the parade route, behind the multi-colored uniforms which straggle down the street. We get Mike Provenzano and his grandson to ride alongside us and we stick our head out the window with that navy blue Sox cap and wave to all the natives along the route. It only lasts a couple of hours a year, after which we return to our hatless stage for another year. But paying homage to baseballs and hickory sticks once a year is a worthy cause, which merits

HONS . . . Continued from MGP.1

not be shown in the store. Trustee Richard Hohs voted Greenberg, Joan Dechert, and against the motion, saying the Mayor Flickinger voted to grant "board is putting smut for sale in Video Rangers a business licenthe village of Morton Grove. I se; Trustees Hohs, Neil Cashman have no control over "Playboy" and Gregg Youstra opposed the U.S. Air Force aircraft fuel responsible to mold the minds of

> Water meters Cont'd from Skokie-L'wood P.1 pointment will be made for the

necessary work. The Village of Skokie has a conby the Niles Plan Commission tract with Central Installation and Zoning Board of Appeals on Company of Fraser, Michigan to Monday, June 1, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. install the remote devices. Each in the Municipal Council Cham- of their employees will have bers, 7200 North Milwaukee uniforms and carry identification Avenue, Niles, Illinois, to hear and have marked vehicles. You may call the Public Works (81-ZP-7) Upon recommen- Department at 673-0500, ext. 326 dation of the President and Board or 271 to confirm the individual is

employed by this company. and Zoning Board of Appeals will If you have other questions consider inserting the word concerning this program, call the "Public" in R-1 Permitted Use Village of Skokie's Public Works Section 7 B (1) (d) and "Non Department.

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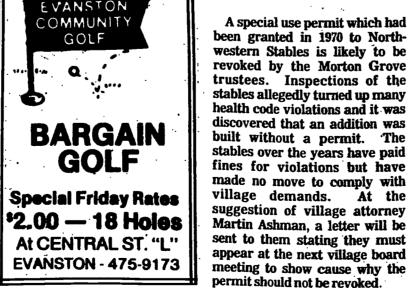
Special Friday Rates

*2.00 — 18 Holes

At CENTRAL ST. "L"

The board ruled in favor of Baxter Labs. EVANSTON

property values.



Trustees Sneider, Lewis

Also at Monday evening's

village board meeting, the board

unanimously passed an ordinan-

ce which would permit Baxter-

Travenol Laboratories a special

use permit to construct a truck

thoroughfare on their property.

This was an issue that met with

strong neighborhood opposition,

and was now before the village

board because the Plan com-

mission was left with a tie

Arthur Staubitz, representing

Baxter-Travenol, said his firm

has conceded to 13 of 14 neigh-

borhood requests and had no in-

tention of giving the \$10,000 each

that the area homeowners were

demanding for their diminished

Consumer Fraud . . . Continued from Page 3

By statute, Wagner has police proceedings. powers and can subpeona Businessman usually bring an organizations and individuals Commissioner of the Consumer Wagner, as head of the Consumer residents had once been "too to convene a hearing to deter- complaining resident and the mine whether an accused business has actually defrauded The hearings are open to the

customers. However, in the 11 years since script is kept as in other legal t was formed, the Consumer hearings. Evidence is presented Fraud Division has only held 15 to determine whether fraud has hearings. And while all 15 occurred and, if found guilty. hearings were decided in favor of Hoenig will make a recommenresidents, only 3 Niles businesses dation to the Village Board have had their license revoked. regarding the business in The remaining 12 businesses received letters of reprimand ap- If a business is found to have proved by the Niles Village defrauded its customers, Hoenig

Of the 15 complaints Wagner receives monthly, he finds about be issued to the business or the 70 per cent were filed because of business license issued by the misunderstanding which took village be temporarily suspended place between a customer and a or even revoked. local businessman. Wagner says often a "clash of personalities" takes place and a customer. displeased with something. argues with a businessman and later files a complaint.

"I, as an impartial person, can come in and arbitrate," says complaints from area residents Wagner. He noted about 80 per regarding the business. Accorcent of the people who file com- ding to Wagner, residents complaints are satisfied by the ac- plained their cars were damaged tions taken by the Consumer while being washed and the Fraud Division.

In addition to Chicago, Niles is

the only municipality in Illinois to have a consumer fraud agency. "A lot of people in the area would defrauded." said Wagner. He complaint within the large Cook County State's Attorney's office. As for the Illinois Attorney

sumer fraud matters.

If a resident feels he has been defrauded by a Niles business, he and signed it.

standing has occurred, he can months had not heard from the usually find a solution.

the complaint filed against them should also lose its business and, he noted, "respectable license. Again the Village Board businessmen will call (me) im- agreed and the business was ormediately," Usually, if only a deredout of Niles. misunderstanding has occurred. a solution can be reached.

On occasion an obvious pattern in Lawrencewood in 1980. The develops when the Consumer owner of the business, a Fraud Division receives LaGrange Park resident, was numerous complaints regarding arrested for taking indecent the same business. Depending on liberties with minors. Because the seriousness of the complaint, the incidents occurred inside his a hearing is held to determine if business located in Niles, the inaction should be taken against a cident fell within the jurisdiction

ministration Building, the shop was closed.

asking residents for money has public and the press and a tran-

can recommend to the Village Board that a letter of reprimand

Three Niles businesses have lost their business license in the 11 years the Consumer Fraud Division has been in existence. In 1977 the Golf Mill Car Wash

lost its license to operate in Niles. Wagner said he received up to 30 owner, a Skokie resident, not only would not assume responsibility but abused the customers after they complained.

Wagner recalled one resident have to go to other agencies if had the convertible top ripped off they felt they were being his Cadillac when it went through the car wash and another had a added that many residents find it door knocked off the car by careless attendants. In both cases the owner would not be responsible for the damage. Wagner stated an additional

General's office, Wagner said incident occurred when a local they usually handle only large woman complained to the owner that her car had been dented

the business hours of the agency After the hearing had been must be identified and sealed. are officially 9 a.m. to noon on completed, Hearing Officer Saturday, it would be "sen- Hoenig recommended to the Since Wagner is a full time revoked. In upholding the year. village employee, he is available decision, the Niles Village Board daily to the residents for con- closed down a business which, according to Wagner, took in \$1,000 on some days.

Another Niles business, Inclerk's office or contact Wagner of fraud by numerous residents in are a business or charity, they by phone. However, he stressed 1973. According to Wagner, the are advised by Wagner of Niles' ters from consumers in Alaska, plan to pursue the matter further. no action is taken by the Con- carpet company was taking laws and informed their Oregon and Puerto Rico. sumer Division until a resident down-payments on carpets from representatives will be stopped Usually, these letters have com- establishment selling firearms has filled out a complaint form residents and not delivering the by police if they are found plaints of being possibly will have to comply with the new carpets. Customers were Upon receiving a complaint assured they would receive the Wagner will usually contact the carpets they had purchased groups find particularly Wagner says when he receives business and, if only a misunder- within two months and after six

carpet company.

The last business to lose its license was Lazar's Donut Shop of the Consumer Fraud Division. Held at the Niles Ad- Following a hearing the donut

hearings are conducted by In addition to handling con-Village Prosecutor Robert sumer complaints about possible Hoenig. Hoenig, an attorney, fraud, the Consumer Fraud represents the village in traffic Division also enforces Niles'

solicitation laws. The number of ousiness financial records. As attorney to represent them and soliciting money from Niles Fraud Division, he is authorized Fraud Division, represents the numerous to count" said Wagner. However, as a result of Niles' regulations, the number of people

> decreased "to almost nothing." Before Niles enacted its soliciting laws, Wagner recalled there were up to 80 groups each year walking through traffic soliciting funds for countless charities. Wagner says these people often wore no identification as to what organization they represented. Additionally, Wagner said these solicitors often collected money in open cans with no assurance the money

collected was actually going to the charity. Niles' ordinances now require any group wishing to solicit in Niles prove that they, as an ning on many blocks, the organization, have been in majority of homes bear "No

existence for over one year and Solicitor" signs. have been chartered by the However, despite Niles' tough state. Additionally, these groups regulations, there are still some must show financial records to door-to-door solicitors who come prove their collections will not be into the village without first eaten up by administrative costs registering or who ignore the exceeding 20 per cent. Wagner signs and knock on doors with said one group was denied per- signs posted. After receiving mission to solicit funds in Niles such a complaint from a resident, when their financial statements Wagner sends police to in- Morton Grove are going to listen showed their administrative vestigate. When the solicitor is to our people." He proposed hancosts consumed 40 per cent of found, he is brought into the Niles their budget.

solicitor:

sign posted.

wanting to solicit at traffic lights to-door ordinance. or on sidewalks to obtain an in- Wagner says the solicitor must sonnel. surance policy which includes the then post a \$35 bond which he will village as an insured party in the forfeit if he does not show up for event one of the solicitors is in- his court date. He added most ofjured in traffic. By including fenders do not return for the Niles as an insured party, the court session. village is protecting itself from Wagner has tried to convince a former Morton Grove resident,

being sued by an injured the surrounding suburbs to set up Lastly, the village requires fraud agency. This would have anyone soliciting in traffic to provided extra protection for Wagner noted the Niles Con- while being washed. The owner wear an identifying garment, area residents who do the sumer Fraud Division is unique ordered an attendant to drive the usually a vest, with the majority of their business in organize." To his comment that because it is a part time agency car into a snow bank a half mile organization's name on it. Also Niles or a nearby village. which operates full time. Though away and throw away the keys. the can which money is put in However, Wagner said that "a in the United States, many voices

As a result of these strict laws, thusiasm" on the part of other start getting rid of them here." Wagner said the number of villages ended his plan. Some seless" to send people away who Village Board the Golf Mill Car soliciting organizations had village officials explained they the possession of handguns was come to him during the week. Wash have its business license decreased from 80 to eight per did not want to add more The Consumer Fraud Division village agency. Wagner said one also enforces Niles tough door-to- local mayor even told him there door solicitation laws. Any group was no need for such an agency in wishing to solicit door-to-door his municipality because there "there is nothing I can do to op-

What many door-to-door Niles P.O. Boxes.

door-to-door solicitor to knock on from these businesses.

who are home all day don't want And if there are doubts about strangers at their doors. Above the effectiveness of the work all, Wagner says, residents post being done by Niles' Consumer these signs because "they just Fraud Division, the almost 2,000 don't want to be bothered." residents who have received organizations will not solicit Niles' unique agency is right on

Firearms shop . . . Continued from Page 1

and street solicitation laws. court and other legal strict door-to-door and street to the village board to have that "this particular gunshop in this decision overturned, Joseph J. particular building in this par-LaGioia, Jr. said his client was ticular area" should be granted a prepared to sign an affidavit that license, the village board decided firearms would be sold only to to tackle the greater issue of banlaw enforcement agencies, agen- ning the sale of firearms in their ts and licensed dealers outside community. Morton Grove.

> estimated at 175 people mainly Illinois Supreme Court decision opposing the gun shop, was stated a city may ban the sale of Thomas E. Bielinski of West firearms. He said this law had Capulina in Morton Grove. He been successfully upheld in 1967. argued the location of the gunshop was bad, being near a con- was not sure why other venience food store which "in lawmakers cannot tackle this warm weather is a known place issue of gun control, but "I'd like where junior high and high to start the ball rolling here in schoolers loiter in the evening." Morton Grove; maybe we'll send He described the inner walls of a message across the country." the building as plasterboard, not With that, Sneider made a brick, which would allow for motion to direct Ashman to draw much noise.

While Bielinski was content to firearms in the village.

Police Department and issued a

their own, or a joint consumer

lack of interest and no en- from the crowd shouted. "let's beauraucracy with another

must register with the Consumer was no fraud in his town. dustrial Carpet Co., was accused Fraud Division. Whether they Wagner noted the Consumer violating the door-to-door laws. defrauded by businesses using law.

discouraging, according to a complaint from a Niles resident Wagner, are the "No Solicitor" about being possibly defrauded signs in many residents' win- by a business outside of Niles, he Wagner will send a letter to a Following the hearing it was dows. Provided free from the will send a letter to that business. local business to inform them of determined that this company - Consumer Fraud Division, Niles Often Wagner says he will ordinance makes it illegal for a receive a favorable response

> the door of a resident who has the Speaking of his position as Commissioner of the Consumer Wagner says residents post the Fraud Division, Wagner said it is signs in their front doors for a "very satisfying job." It makes many reasons. Many families you feel you are doing something with small children sleeping for someone who could not during the day don't want their necessarily help themselves." door bell rung. Also many He added he has received many elderly residents are reluctant to letters from residents who are open the door for strangers. "appreciative that our village Wagner says many housewives has such a service."

door-to-door in Niles after lear- target.

Spokesman for the crowd, Martin Ashman explained a 1917

up an ordinance to ban the sale of

keep the issue to whether or not All board members supported the motion except for Trustee Joan Dechert who said, "there is a larger issue of rights being arthe "problem lies with the 'judiciary that allows criminals to land on their feet, while the vic-

tims land on their heads." Trustee Neil Cashman further proposed an ordinance forbidding the possession of handguns in "Morton Grove, saying "we in dguns be disposed of, turned into the police department, or be Niles also required any group citation for violating Niles' door- made inoperative for all residen-

Morton Grove resident Alan Sahara took the microphone to question if there would be reimbursement for the confiscation of private property. Robert Dyslin. and member of the American Legion Post in Morton Grove, said. "it looks like a railroad job to me. Those who oppose the issue did not have a chance to

Cashman's motion forbidding tabled until the next meeting which will be Monday, June 8.

Geoffrey La Gioia, who was the prospective owner of the Lincoln think I'm being treated fairly." Any other Morton Grove

Info Fair . . .

Continued from Page 1 relations representatives and other officers of Skokie groups and organizations. As he did last vear, Skokie's Public Information Officer Al Bernstein will discuss working through local

Every person attending the fair will receive a packet that includes lists of meda outlets and community institutions; the brochure, "Skokie--A Vital Community"; and a complete mock PR campaign of an event similar to those Skokie groups. and organizations frequently

evening hours this year to make it more convenient, and allow Wagner added many assistance must indicate that more people to attend. The event will start with coffee and sweet

