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From the Left Hand
by Bud Besser

The Kennedy-Bessette tragedy seems like a rerun of the Princess Di tragedy. The media has zeroed in on this story once again and the country seems to be wearing its national heart at half-mast.

When the Princess was killed we wondered why it aroused so much emotion, especially nationally, but around the world as well. Mother Teresa and George Solli had died the same week and we were perplexed why these giving people were pushed off the front pages by the auto crash in Paris which killed a woman of small consequence whose celebrity outweighed her contributions to the world.

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Secretaries of District 63 win 4-year contract

The secretaries of East Maine School District 63 have won their year-long battle to obtain a four-year contract that provides them with health benefits and regular raises.

Jan Whittcamp, a secretary at the Apollo school, said that prior to the creation of the contract, some of the secretaries were given health benefits while others were not.

The East Maine Educational Association is celebrating the victory.

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Zoners OK Walgreens for Milwaukee/Oakton

by Rosemary Tirio

The Niles Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals, neighboring businesses and, for a refreshing change, even the neighbors are heralding the proposed Walgreens store as a great improvement and welcome addition to the northeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Oakton Street.

Of course, there's method to their madness. One store, a beauty salon, has already left the strip shopping center currently occupying the intersection. Two other business owners said they didn't intend to sign new leases anyway, so the proposed demolition of the present Blockbusters and Sweets, Etc. sites along with the vacant corner building will not likely

Blockbuster and Sweets Etc. buildings along with vacant corner building to be demolished for Walgreens

prove the Walgreens store only on the contingency that Walgreens agrees to clean up the area.

Most of all, however, the commissioners will strongly recommend that the Village Board approve the Walgreens store only on the contingency that Walgreens agrees to clean up the area.

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Skokie police arrest two in peeping incidents

by Rosemary Tirio

Skokie police were kept busy in June arresting suspects in separate incidents who both have given peeping-tom-ism a new twist.

Finding a new use for his video camera, Michael J. Schuffert Jr., 55, of Richmond, a Bensenville high school teacher and owner of an apartment building in the 7700 block Kenton Avenue in Skokie, installed a secret video camera above the shower in the garden apartment of a 31-year-old female tenant.

The victim called police when she noticed a small red light in a ceiling vent in her bathroom, according to Skokie police.

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Dist. 207 pushes increased security at Maine schools

by Rosemary Tirio

The administration of District 207 unveiled a list of proposals for increasing school safety and security at the meeting of the board of education July 5.

The proposals were developed in response to increasing school violence throughout the country, particularly the incident at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado.

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Construction underway for new shopping center in Niles



Construction has begun for Pointe Plaza, a new 335,000-square-foot shopping center in Niles. Pointe Plaza, is located at the northwest corner of Touhy and Central Avenue in Niles. Set on a 30-acre site, its anchor tenants include Wal-Mart, Cub Foods, Babies R Us, Office Depot and Walgreens. Grand Opening is scheduled for Spring 2000.

Sheriff recognizes Park Ridge senior Harold Anderman



Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan (right) presents Park Ridge resident Harold Anderman with a medal at the seventh annual Sheriff's Medal of Honor Ceremony. The awards were presented to more than 80 senior citizens from throughout Cook County in recognition of their volunteer efforts and commitment to making a difference in the lives of others within their communities. Also pictured is a representative from the Park Ridge Police Dept.

Maine Township Emergency Food Pantry needs food donations

The Maine Township Emergency Food Pantry is in need of non-perishable food items, and instead of requesting specific

types of food, the call is for "...just about everything!" according to Marsha Warnick, Maine Township Director of

General Assistance. "Our stocks are dwindling overall and we could sure use some help in maintaining our stock of food," Warnick says that any nonperishables in boxes or cans would help.

"Each year we supply approximately 6,000 families who might otherwise go hungry or lack the proper foods essential for proper nutrition--especially for kids and seniors," added Warnick. "We're hoping that as residents do their weekly shopping, think about adding an extra can or two of food into the shopping basket, and set it aside for the Food Pantry. We can use it!"

The Maine Township Emergency Food Pantry is the only food pantry in the area that is open 5 days a week, and is located at Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road in Park Ridge. For information on drop off locations, contact Marsha Warnick at (847) 297-2510.

District 207 establishes phone tip lines

As one of its new school safety initiatives, Maine Township High School 207 has established internal phone tip lines for anonymous calls about threatened violence, students in need of assistance, and information about possession of weapons and drugs.

Posters will soon be placed throughout the schools and the district office publishing the telephone numbers for each school as well as for the Illinois State Police school safety tip line. District officials believe that the best way to prevent violence is to tell a trusted adult; however, the phone lines will provide students and parents with an alternative for reporting threats of violence or weapons on school grounds and at school events. All messages will be recorded, and monitored daily on an hourly basis. A school e-mail address will also be created.

As the poster states, "Reporting legitimate concerns on behalf of everyone's safety is the responsible and caring way to help provide safe schools and a positive learning environment."

A host of other school safety recommendations will be discussed in depth at a Committee-of-the-Whole meeting on August 2, at 7 p.m. in the district board room located in Maine South

High School. The Board of Education will then vote on each recommendation at the regular board meeting at 8 p.m. the same evening.

The ideas and suggestions for school safety initiatives came from recent meetings with district administrators, teachers, school board members, the Chiefs of Police for Park Ridge and Des Plaines and various police officers, school and district parent advisory councils, student advisory groups, emergency response teams, and from two public forums with district parents and community members.

The primary focus of District 207's School Safety Program will be on the prevention of incidents through student and staff education and intervention programs. Other initiatives to be voted on fall into the following general categories: parent/community outreach, facility security, emergency response, and educational programs.

Parents and area citizens are invited to e-mail their ideas, suggestions, and concerns to: snid@maine207south.k12.il.us, or mail comments to Steve Snider, Superintendent, 1131 South Deo Road, Park Ridge, IL 60068.

Legion and Historical Society join in exhibit

The Morton Grove American Legion Post #134 has joined with the Morton Grove Historical Society to present a special exhibit which honors the servicemen and women of our country.

The artifacts and war memorabilia are presented in special display cabinets at the Historical Museum, 6240 Dempster, adjacent to the Legion Memorial Home.

Hours for viewing are Sundays from 2-4 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. Legionnaire Joe Brown and post past commander Americanism John Slater report the items from conflicts back to the Civil War include medals,

uniforms, equipment, newspapers and many more interesting items.

The honor of the service personnel will be available for residents to view through Veterans Day.

The museum will have a WWII veteran to accompany large tour groups and school students.

In the future a letter writing campaign is to be conducted to overseas service personnel stationed in Kosovo, Bosnia, Saudi Arabia and Turkey. The sponsorship of this program will include the Legion furnishing postage and the Historical Society acting as a clearing house for the letters.

Couple brings Niles sign to Alaska's Sign Post Forest



by Rosemary Tirio

Lillian and Phil Hutchins have recently returned from their second trip to Alaska where they triumphantly added a Niles sign to the Sign Post Forest in Watson Lake, Alaska, in the Yukon near the Alaskan Highway.

The Hutchinses left just before Memorial Day and delivered the sign which Mayor Nicolas B. Blase commissioned for them to take to Alaska the Tuesday following Memorial Day.

The Sign Post Forest was started in 1942 by Carl K. Lindley of Danville, Ill., while he was a U.S. Army soldier working on the construction of the Alaska Highway. By 1992 at least 18,000 travelers installed signs representing their town, city, village or hamlet.

The sign posts are about 4 inches by 6 inches and stand about 30 feet tall, Phil Hutchins estimated. They stand row after row, the whole thing extending about 100 yards. "At least the size of a football field," he said. "It's awe-inspiring, to be in the Yukon and see something like that," he added.

When the Hutchinses went to Alaska the first time five years ago Phil thought, "This thing [the Sign Post Forest] started in Illinois, but there's nothing from

Niles here." He resolved to correct that situation and brought the omission of installing the sign during Niles' centennial year.

Phil Hutchins said he drilled two holes and bolted the Niles sign to a front row post himself. The Hutchinses have lived in Niles 32 years. Phil Hutchins formerly owned two automobile dealerships in Chicago and Wisconsin.

Soon he and Lillian, who bought one of the original homes on Oleander Avenue in 1958 before they were married, will be bound for Phil's 58th high school reunion in his native Maine where he grew up in a family of lobster fishermen.

In five years, the Hutchinses are determined to return to Alaska to check on the sign and enjoy the beautiful terrain.

Stanley Cup winner to share trophy with Morton Grove

by Christine Caplinger

Commissioner Eileen Coursey of the Morton Grove Park District requested at the July Board meeting that Sunday, August 15, 1999 be declared 'Blake Sloan Day' in Morton Grove. Blake Sloan, a former Morton Grove resident, has had an exciting event occur in his life this year. Sloan is a member of the Dallas Stars hockey team, which won the Stanley Cup this year. He wants to bring the top National Hockey League prize to Morton Grove to share the victory with his hometown. Each member of the winning team has been given time to enjoy the trophy. This is the way he has decided to utilize his turn.

Sloan and the park District plan to display the Cup in Harrer Park on the pavilion from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sloan's desire is that all of Morton Grove's children, families and hockey fans have the opportunity to see the Stanley Cup,

get autographs and photos, and have a chance to talk with him.

In addition, Sloan plans to take the Cup to Lutheran General Hospital's pediatric wards. He plans to offer the same opportunity to kids who can't make it to the park to see the Cup and get photos and autographs. His hope is that the visit will help make their difficult situations a bit more tolerable.

Centennial Parade on Cable TV

If you missed the Village of Niles' Centennial Parade Celebration, you can still see it on MediaOne Public Access Channel 19 on July 24 at 9 a.m., July 26 at 9 p.m. and July 28 at 1 p.m. If you have any questions, please call the Niles Access Center at 965-4071.

Osteoporosis Screening for Niles residents

1.3 million fractures are caused by osteoporosis every year in the United States. Do you have bone loss due to osteoporosis?

Osteoporosis is a disease that gradually weakens bones, so they become more and more fragile. It is called the "silent disease" because bone loss occurs without symptoms, affecting both men and women. This disease is a major threat to 20 million women and 5 million men in the United States at this time.

A simple, painless five minute bone density scan of the forearm can diagnose this disease. Niles

residents can have a bone density scan of the forearm done at the Niles Senior Center, 999 Civic Center Drive on Friday, August 6th, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, August 7th from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Eligibility: Female residents, 35 and up, and men, 45 and up, can receive this test for \$25. By advance appointment only. Residents must come in to make an appointment and payment is due at this time.

For more information, please contact Terry Sprengel, RN, BSN, at 588-8420.

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Free painting available to low-income seniors and the disabled

The 12th Annual Community Paint-A-Thon is accepting applications through July 30th from homeowners of single family residences who are financially disadvantaged and physically unable to paint the exterior of their homes. Applicants must be at least 60 years of age or have a permanent disability. The Paint-A-Thon is limited to residents of the following Townships: Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Maine, Niles, Palatine, Schaumburg, or Wheeling. Teams of volunteer

painters will work on September 18, 1999 to paint the selected homes.

The Community Paint-A-Thon is a grass-roots collaborative effort. Its goal is to help older adults and disabled people keep up the appearance of their homes and remain in the community. Sponsors and partners include North and Northwest suburban social service agencies, villages and municipalities, businesses, churches, and schools. Paint for the Community Paint-A-Thon is

donated by Valspar Coatings in Wheeling.

Over the past 11 years the Community Paint-A-Thon has painted nearly 300 homes in the North and Northwest suburbs. In many ways the Paint-A-Thon is like an old-fashioned barn raising with neighbors helping neighbors to enhance their community. For more information about selection criteria or to receive an application for the 1999 Community Paint-A-Thon, call Cindy Gunderson at (847) 253-5500 or Joanne Schultz at (847) 259-7730.

"Come Sail Away with ICODA"

The International Center on Deafness and the Arts (ICODA) presents "Come Sail Away with ICODA" on Friday, August 20 from 5-8:30 p.m. at Belmont Harbor in Chicago. Twenty teams of three to five people will receive a sailing lesson, then test their new skills in a race against other participants.

Bill Gladstone's Chicago Sailing Club will provide U.S. Sailing Certified Instructors for each team. All entrants will race at least three times, and trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and

3rd place. Experience is not necessary.

Registration is \$500 per team which includes a post-race barbecue. The fee must be received by August 13 to reserve a spot. Non-participating individuals may attend the barbecue for \$20 each.

Proceeds from "Come Sail Away with ICODA" benefits ICODA and their continuing effort to educate deaf and hard of hearing children and adults on the pleasures and benefits of the arts. For more information, or reservations, call (847) 539-0110 ext. 421 or (847) 559-9493 tly.

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Len Palicki to retire from Culver School

Len Palicki, an 8th grade science teacher, is retiring this year from Culver School. He started working at Culver School in 1966 as a general math and physics teacher. His inspiration for his teaching career began in the flat lands of South Bend, Indiana, as a Boy Scout making formal presentations to other troops regarding scientific demonstrations.

Len and his childhood friends were fascinated with science. They spent time together as Boy Scouts camping outdoors, using telescopes and spotting star constellations and "Sputnik". Len remembers asking farmers if they could shoot off stage rockets that they created. One of the rockets traveled approximately 1,000 feet!

On a typical Friday evening, Len and his friends would visit with Army personnel that provided them with a helium weather balloon. They attached a camera to the balloon and designed a mechanism to take photographs as the helium balloon traveled across the land. Len and his friends would spend their evening tracking the balloon and looking at the photographs they had taken.

Len said that Sputnik encouraged kids to explore the world of science. His interest in Sputnik inspired him to explore astronomy, rocketry and eventually weather balloons. This childhood experience provided Len with a strong foundation for learning. He played "school" with his friends and they quizzed each other on the "states" and "capitals". Len entered the Science Fair in High school and received a "First Place" for building a tesla transformer that produced high frequency and high voltage electricity. Len and all of his childhood friends focused their interests in science with careers in chemistry, engineering, industrial arts, electronics and pharmacy.

Len received his Bachelors degree in math and physics from St. Joseph's in Indiana. He continued his education at Notre Dame University with a Masters in Education in math and physics. Len

learned about a teaching position at Culver School and moved to Chicago. He had several friends that lived in the area and he was excited about living near the city. Len remembers being impressed with Niles North Elementary's science facilities and working in a new building. Len enjoyed working with young, ambitious professionals like Carl Gates, Andrea Haggard, Carl Travor and Kathy DeNicolo.

Len said that teaching has changed over the years. "Students have a much greater diversity of needs and trying to meet those needs is a tremendous challenge." He also noted that students today "have or value material things that students in past years did not have. Tennis shoes were tennis shoes. You didn't have cross-trainers and Michael Jordan's." Len said that, "this change in society has created expectations of the school to be more responsible for a child's development than in the past. Everybody plays an important role in helping students learn and grow."

Throughout Len's career as a teacher, Len has become involved with the community. He and his wife work with their church group that plans and serves meals for individuals recovering from addictions at the "Inspiration Cafe". He also has been active with the North Shore Ecology Center and is the Secretary for their Board of Directors. High school students established this innovative group in 1969 which developed programs that we now call "curb-side" recycling. This team continued their efforts to recycle until recycling was mandated by state legislation.

Len is looking forward to retirement. He and his wife plan to stay in the area because his wife is still working as a high school dean. Len plans to golf more often and read books like the ones he read last summer that includes Jurassic Park and The Lost World.

Installation of new officers at Morton Grove Legion

The Seventh District of the American Legion and its Auxiliary will hold joint installation ceremonies on Friday, July 30 at the Morton Grove Memorial Home, 6140 Dempster.

To be installed as commander of the district is past post commander of Morton Grove, Ken Trumbull.

His counterpart is Marion Jacobs of Northbrook. She was re-elected to the presidency of the Auxiliary.

A cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 6:30. The induction ceremony will follow at 7:30 p.m. The Morton Grove Post does not hold its weekly Friday Fish Fries during the summer.

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Stroke Prevention Screenings

Stroke is the third leading cause of death, 2nd among women, and the number one cause of disability in our country today. Up to 75% of all strokes are preventable. Detecting the early warning signs of disease before disaster strikes is the reason why preventative health practice has become an integral part of our health care needs. To help increase awareness of stroke prevention, Life Line Screening will present a lecture and stroke prevention screenings at Lincoln-

wood Town Center.

Stroke Prevention Screening Wednesday, July 28 - Noon to 7 p.m. - Center Court Life Line Screening will offer painless, non-invasive, low-cost screening tests to identify people who are unknowingly at risk of stroke, abdominal aortic aneurysm, peripheral arterial disease and osteoporosis on Wednesday, July 28 from noon to 7 p.m. in Center Court. The cost per test is \$40. Any three tests may be taken for \$98, or all four tests for \$125.

Screenings offered:

- The Stroke Test - an ultrasound exam of the carotid arteries in the neck to screen for plaque deposits that can interrupt the main blood supply to the brain.
- The Aneurysm Screening Test - to detect the existence of an aneurysm or enlargement in the abdominal aorta.
- Ultrasound Exam for Osteoporosis - to reveal abnormal bone mass density in the silent and early stages of osteoporosis.
- Ankle Brachial Index - to screen for the peripheral arterial disease in the lower extremities.

For more information or to pre-register, please call Life Line Screening at (800) 379-3659. Lincolnwood Town Center is located at 3333 West Touhy Avenue at the corner of Touhy and McCormick in Lincolnwood.

New technology continues into the dental office

Technology is revolutionizing the dental office and is making dental care safer, more efficient and less fearful for the dental patient.

"The intra-oral camera is an excellent example," says Barry Freydrber, DDS, a general dentist who practices in Skokie. During the Midwinter Meeting, Dr. Freydrber will give two seminars on dental technology. "The intra-oral camera is a miniaturized camera that allows patients to view the inside of their mouths live. It's a wonderful device, and patients love it. It's a wonderful way to educate the patient because they can see what problems they have with their own eyes."

Combined with imaging software, tooth defects can be corrected on the computer screen. "A patient can see their teeth straightened, a gap replaced by a new tooth, or see the results of tooth whitening," says Dr. Freydrber. "Patients can see how they look with a new smile. Plus imaging is a great diagnostic tool for the dentist."

Free Heartsaver AED Training

The American Heart Association and the Chicago Airport System are teaming up this summer to save the lives of sudden cardiac arrest victims by offering free Heartsaver AED training -- AHA's new life-saving course designed for the lay rescuer -- at three locations throughout Chicago.

The 3-1/2 hour Heartsaver AED course is the first program in the nation to combine hands-on automated external defibrillator (AED) instruction with American Heart Association cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training.

AEDs, which are slightly smaller than laptop computers, monitor the heart's rhythms and if appropriate, can deliver an electric shock to restart normal contraction rhythms in a heart that is not functioning properly.

The four links in the cardiac arrest chain of survival are an effective 911 Emergency Medical Services (EMS) system, early CPR, early defibrillation and early advanced medical care. The AHA places special emphasis on the need for early defibrillation because it is the only treatment to correct ventricular fibrillation -- the most common cause of death from sudden cardiac arrest.

The offering of the free Heartsaver AED training program is a result of the recent placement of AEDs throughout both O'Hare and Midway Airports. The decision to place AEDs was made by the Chicago Airport System after Immigration and Naturalization Service Inspectors twice saved passengers who went into full cardiac arrest.

In an effort to further increase the survival rates from sudden cardiac arrest, Heartsaver AED training will be offered to the public at three Chicago locations beginning in August. Participants who successfully complete all course requirements will receive course completion cards from the American Heart Association's Emergency Cardiac Care divi-

sion. This spring, Senate Bill 458, a comprehensive automated external defibrillator bill that was drafted by the American Heart Association was unanimously passed by the Illinois General Assembly and is currently awaiting Governor Ryan's signature. This legislation provides for appropriate training, maintenance and oversight requirements concerning AEDs. The Act provides that the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) will adopt rules concerning training requirements for the use of AEDs.

All Heartsaver AED training programs will be offered on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The dates and locations for the programs are as follows:

- August 7 -- Wilbur Wright College, 3400 N. Austin
- August 21 -- Malcolm X College, 1900 W. VanBuren Ave.
- September 11 -- Louis Pasteur Elementary School, 5825 South Kostner

To register for the Heartsaver AED training program sponsored by the American Heart Association and the Chicago Airport System, call 773-462-SAVE.

Norwood Park Home Open House

An Open House at Norwood Park Home, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave., Chicago, will be held from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., on Wed., July 28, and also include an Ice Cream Social. Visitors will have the opportunity to tour the Assisted Living Units and Suites, meet residents and staff members and enjoy an Ice Cream Social afterward. It is a leisurely and informative way to examine a retirement facility and have your questions answered.

Visitors can enjoy the Ice Cream Social before or after their tour. This added feature reflects one of the many amenities available to residents. Visitors can create their own Sundae with a variety of toppings. Upon completing a tour, visitors also will receive a coupon for a free dinner (lunch) at a future date and a complimentary coffee mug. Free blood pressure testing will be available as well.

Although visitors may tour other care areas of Norwood Park Home, emphasis is being placed on the Assisted Living Units because of current vacancies. Persons contemplating a retirement facility in the near or distant future and are self-sufficient or require minimal assistance may want to opt for this lifestyle.

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Holy Family Medical Center is pleased to announce the opening of its Advanced MRI Center. The new center is conveniently located on the first floor of the River Medical Plaza, adjacent to Holy Family Medical Center.

Holy Family Advanced MRI Center has been designed to fulfill diagnostic imaging needs in a safe, private and comfortable way. MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) is a diagnostic scanning technique that provides images of organs and structures within the body. The technique uses a magnetic field and radio waves (both harmless) to produce the images. MRI scans are typically used to detect damage or abnormalities in soft tissues, joints, spinal cord and the brain.

The Center is well-appointed with soothing decor for optimal patient comfort. The office space housing the state of the art MRI unit has its own reception area, facilities for film viewing and film storage, visitor waiting area and a business office.

Holy Family Advanced MRI Center is located at 150 North River Road in Des Plaines. For more information, call the Holy Family Advanced MRI Center at (847) 375-9674.

Contrary to claims made by some who sell ozone generators as air cleaners, ozone is a known respiratory irritant that can damage lungs when inhaled and produces increased respiratory infections. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) stresses that no government agency has approved the use of ozone generators in the home. The EPA also warns consumers that people and pets should not be in the same room where an ozone generator is operating and that even when used properly, following the manufacturer's directions, the de-

Poison Center warns of potential toxic outcomes from 'alternative' medical practices

The Illinois Poison Center (IPC), a subsidiary of the Metropolitan Chicago Healthcare Council, wants to caution the public about the potential toxic dangers of two popular "alternative" medical practices. The practices, not sanctioned by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) or recognized by the American Medical Association (AMA) but sometimes promoted by alternative medicine practitioners, are the home use of ozone generators and the use of electrodermal testing to screen for allergies and identify the presence of chemicals, pesticides and other toxic materials.

Another alternative medical practice that is causing concern is the use of electrodermal testing devices, which use an ohm meter to read electrical resistance at acupuncture points, usually on the feet. The tests are used by some alternative medicine practitioners to screen for allergies and to identify the presence of chemicals, pesticides and other toxic materials in the body. Touted as a non-invasive measure to "balance" the body's organ systems, the devices have not been approved by the FDA for medical diagnostic purposes. "The IPC is not aware of any 'non-invasive' way to measure the concentrations of toxins in the body. You must obtain a body sample (blood, urine or hair) and submit it to a clinical laboratory, certified to federal standards, to iden-

tify and quantify poisons," explained Dellinger. In addition, some alternative medicine practitioners are using electrodermal testing or Inductively Coupled Plasma with Mass Spectroscopy (ICP-MS) detection to measure "good" metals versus "bad" metals. The reality is that ICP-MS instruments analyze a wide spectrum of metals in a sample many of which are essential to normal function and present in very low concentrations. Since these same metals are toxic at higher levels, the concentration in the body - as with all chemicals, drugs or minerals - determines whether they are poisonous or helpful.

The results of ICP-MS detection and electrodermal testing are sometimes used improperly to justify chelation therapy to detoxify the body. Chelation therapy - administering binding agents - is approved by the FDA to treat people who have been poisoned by metals, such as when a child has eaten lead-based paint chips. However, chelation therapy carries with it certain risks, including the depletion of the body's essential minerals. Prior to conducting this procedure, a health practitioner should contact the Illinois Poison Center or a

board-certified medical toxicologist. The Federal Trade Commission, which has jurisdiction over the advertising of nonprescription drugs, is pursuing allegations of false advertising related to chelation therapy. For more information, see "Medical Association Settles False Advertising Charges Over Promotion of 'Chelation Therapy'" on the FTC's Web site, www.ftc.gov. The AMA also provides background on the subject in the February 8, 1999 American Medical News, available on the AMA's web site at www.ama-assn.org.

Christopher D. Hillman

Christopher D. Hillman has graduated from Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. The lieutenant is the brother of Robert P. Hillman of Chicago, and Elizabeth A. Knight of Arlington Heights. He graduated in 1989 from Notre Dame High School, Niles and received a bachelor's degree in 1995 from Loyola University, Chicago.

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Women's News

Women's Business Development Center

The Women's Business Development Center Presents **Expanding Your Market to Government and Corporate Buyers**. A Workshop for Established Small Business Owners.

Learn the advantages of becoming certified as a minority or a women's business enterprise. The workshop will be held on Tuesday, July 27, 1999 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Women's Business Development Center, 8 South

Michigan, Suite 400, Chicago, Illinois.

This workshop is designed for established small business owners who want to sell their products or services to corporations or governmental entities, and covers the intricacies of becoming certified with both governmental bodies and the private sector through the Women's Business Enterprise initiative and other certifying agencies.

Registration fee is \$30 and includes all materials.

The Women's Business Development Center Presents **"The Business Plan"** Planning for Business Success.

Learn the elements, applications, and contents of a good business plan as you develop the plan for your start-up business, emerging or established firm.

"Business Plan" held on Wednesday, July 28, 1999 from 12:30 to 3:30 or 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Women's Business Development Center at 8 S. Michigan, Suite 400, Chicago, Illinois.

Business Plan can be taken individually or as part of the Jump-Start Your Business workshop series.

Registration fee is \$40 and includes a workbook guide.

For more information or to register, call the Women's Business Development Center at (312) 853-3477. Registration and prepayment are recommended to guarantee space in workshop.

The Women's Business Development Center Presents **"Preparing Your Loan Request"**.

Learn the crucial elements of a loan request credit reports, income statements, balance sheets, financial statements. Gain inside information on selling yourself and your business to prospective lenders.

"Preparing Your Loan Request" held on Monday, July 26, 1999, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Women's Business Development Center at 8 S. Michigan, Suite 400, Chicago, Illinois.

Registration fee is \$30 and includes handouts.

Miriam R. Weiss

Miriam R. Weiss, of Skokie, was recently named to the Dean's List at North Park University in Chicago. Weiss, a nursing major, was recognized for achieving a 3.5 grade point average or higher. She is the daughter of Howard and Marcia Weiss of Skokie.

Elena Drinberg

Elena Drinberg of Skokie, was recently named to the Dean's List at North Park University in Chicago. Drinberg was recognized for achieving a 3.5 grade point average or higher. She is the daughter of Galina and Sergey Drinberg of Skokie.

The Precious Moments Collection

The Precious Moments collection by Enesco is one of the world's most popular collectibles and boasts the world's largest collector's club. Enesco Corporation unveiled the Precious Moments collection in 1978, featuring 21 teardrop-eyed porcelain bisque figurines bearing inspirational messages.

In the 20 years since its debut, the collection has expanded to include many more figurines as well as plates, bells, ornaments, photo frames, musicals and home decor accessories. Within the collection, Enesco has launched several lines, including Sugar Town, a porcelain village based on artist Sam Butcher's hometown (1992); Sammy's Circus (1993); the Precious Moments "Forever True" wedding line (1994); Little Moments (1996); the Precious Moments Jewelry collection (1997) and the Tender Tails plush collection (1998). Precious Moments porcelain bisque figurines can be purchased only through authorized retailers.

Precious Moments was created by artist Sam Butcher who had drawn the teardrop-eyed children for inspirational greeting cards. Enesco Group, Inc. Founding Chairman Eugene Freedman discovered the cards and convinced Butcher to allow Enesco to develop porcelain bisque figurines from his artwork. Freedman then turned the drawings over to Japanese Master Sculptor Yasuei Fujioka who sculpted the first Precious Moments figurine "Love One Another." The original 21 figurines were unveiled to retailers in the fall of 1978 followed by four more figurines in 1979.

Each year, Enesco introduces new figurines to the collection and retires or suspends existing figurines. Once a figurine is retired, the mold is broken and it will never again be produced, while suspended figurines are indefinitely withdrawn from production. Retirement is the "highest honor" bestowed upon a figurine as it enhances the figurine's value and collectibility.

To help collectors learn more about the collection, Enesco launched the national Precious Moments Collector's Club in 1981. The Club is the world's largest collectors club with more than 400,000 members and 400 local club chapters nationwide. The collectors' club offers Precious Moments enthusiasts the opportunity to learn more about the collection as well as meet with other Precious Moments collectors in their area. In 1985, the Enesco Precious Moments Birthday Club was formed to introduce children to the art of collecting. In 1998, Enesco

launched the Precious Moments Fun Club replacing the Precious Moments Birthday Club, providing collectors with additional benefits and opportunities that support collecting Precious Moments as a family.

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of the collection, Enesco created the Precious Moments Care-A-Van, a 53-foot-long traveling museum. In 1998, the Care-A-Van went on an eight-month tour across the country, stopping at more than 200 cities to communicate Precious Moments' message of loving, caring and sharing. The Care-A-Van features one-of-a-kind artwork, videos and items from Butcher's private collection and continues to travel across the country.

Precious Moments figurines have had extensive recognition within the collectibles and giftware industry and have been presented to President Clinton, Bush and Reagan. The Precious Moments collection has received many awards from the National Association of Limited Edition Dealers (NALED), including a Special Recognition Award in 1998, Ornament of the Year for 1994, 1995 and 1996, Figurine of the Year for 1994 and the 1992 Collectible of the Year. In 1992, NALED named Butcher Artist of the Year, and in 1988, Freedman was honored with associatin's highest honor, the Lee Benson Award, for his contributions to the industry, specifically Precious Moments collectibles.

The Precious Moments Collector's Club has also been honored by NALED as Collector's Club of the Year in 1991, 1992, 1993, 1995 and 1996.

Enesco Corporation is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Enesco Group, Inc., which is traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol of ENC.

ICCTA re-elects Maxine T. Hill

The Illinois Community College Trustee Association (ICCTA) re-elected Maxine T. Hill of Des Plaines as its treasurer for the second consecutive year at the ICCTA convention held in June. Her new term of office runs from July 1999 to June 2000.

Hill also received an ICCTA "Trustee Education Award," representing her commitment to lifelong learning. One of ten awards presented at the convention, it is given to those trustees who attend 15 or more ICCTA education seminars.

Hill is the current secretary of the Oakton Community College Board of Trustees and also serves as chair of the Governing Board of the Alliance for Lifelong Learning, a continuing education consortium that includes Oakton and district high schools.

Women's News

Girls today aim high with "Futures Unlimited"

When she was 12, Jessica Edmonds looked skyward and saw her future. An early interest in space, fueled by love of science and math, inspired her to aim high and work toward a dream of becoming an astronaut.

Edmonds, now a sophomore in Northwestern University's Integrated Science Program, shared this goal recently with students at Futures Unlimited, an annual career conference for eighth-grade girls enrolled at private and public schools in the Oakton Community College district. More than 600 students and 50 educators attended the one-day program this spring at Oakton's Des Plaines campus.

Sponsored by Oakton and partially funded by Kraft Foods, an operating company of Philip Morris Companies, Inc., the conference has been a popular event at the College since 1992. Based on a model developed by the Consortium for Educational Equity at Rutgers University, New Jersey, Futures Unlimited introduces young women to careers in science and mathematics. Connie Churchill, dean of the Division of

New BeginningsSM Maternity Program

Women feel more comfortable knowing what to expect both physically and psychologically during pregnancy. But often, women are not aware of the steps they need to take to ensure the healthiest pregnancy possible.

Beginning August 4, The New BeginningsSM Maternity Program at Holy Family Medical Center will offer Spanish prenatal classes on four consecutive Wednesdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. These free classes will provide information about how to prepare for labor, the role of the support person, breastfeeding and infant care.

The classes, taught entirely in Spanish, are open to all women planning to deliver at Holy Family Medical Center, and who are within the twenty-eighth week of pregnancy to assure completion of classes prior to delivery. All participants will receive educational materials and infant safety items.

For more information or to register for this free program, please call the New BeginningsSM Maternity Program at (847) 813-3040.

The New BeginningsSM Maternity Program, provides a holistic approach for the care of the mother, child and family with all services provided at one location by a bilingual (Spanish/English) office and clinical staff. The program ensures access to proper pre- and post-natal care for women, regardless of financial means.

Science and Health Careers at Oakton, coordinates the conference each spring.

"Futures Unlimited is a wonderful opportunity for young women to realize that their options today include all areas of the academic and occupational spectrum," said Churchill. "It is exciting to share their enthusiasm for the future."

A report released by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Educational Foundation last year concluded that American schools are failing to prepare young women for entry into emerging 21st century industries that require knowledge of computer science, biotechnology and environmental science. One of the problems highlighted by the report is the need for accessible role models to inspire girls and show them what is possible.

As an eighth grader at Immanuel Church School Glenview, Edmonds participated in a Futures Unlimited conference at Oakton five years ago. She returned this spring as a role model, eager to share her experiences and aspirations.

"I remember being the only girl interested in space exploration when I was a conference participant," says Edmonds. "This year several of the girls told me that they, too, want to be astronauts. It was very encouraging."

Other role models joining Edmonds at the day-long program represented areas as diverse as chemistry, nursing, ornithology, architecture and auditing. Morning workshops provided "hands-on" experiences for learning about different careers. Topics ranged from anthropology ("Digging Up the Past") to biology ("DNA Isolation") to mechanical design ("Cartoon CAD").

"It's wonderful to look back at the end of the day and imagine what positive changes have occurred in the girls' outlooks," says Churchill.

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Academic Year in America (AYA), sponsored by the not-for-profit American Institute For Foreign Study Foundation, has been bringing international students and American families together for the past 17 years. Students range in age from 15 to 18 years old and arrive from Brazil and many other countries, such as Germany, Poland, Spain, Mexico, France and the Slovak Republic. They attend the local high school for a semester or academic year and have their own medical insurance and spending money.

Both families and students benefit from the exchange experience. The host family can learn about another culture, make a special friend and earn a scholarship worth up to \$1,000 toward an AIFS College or AIFS Foundation's American Youth Abroad program for high school students. The international students have the opportunity to participate in the "American way of life," something many of them have always dreamed about.

If you would like to volunteer to open your heart and home to one of our international students or know of someone who would, please call Andrea at 1-800-322-4678 ext. 6078. Your decision to host will benefit your family and make an international exchange student's dream come true.

Cooking demonstration at LGH

The Women's Health Resource Center of Lutheran General Hospital, in partnership with the hospital's food and nutrition department, is sponsoring a program addressing the health benefit of using soy in your diet.

"Sampling Soy," will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22, in the 10 West Special Functions Dining Room, Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Demp-

ster, Park Ridge. Presenters from the hospitals food and nutrition department will provide participants with samples of products currently available from the grocery store, including soy milk, soy cheese, soy nuts and meat substitutes. To register, call HealthAdvisor at 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622). A \$5 fee will be collected at the door.

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Community Calendar

Fundraiser for Outing & Recreation Area

A fun fundraiser will be held Sun., July 25, at 2 p.m. in the Educational Building of Irving Park Lutheran Church, 4057 N. Harding at Belle Plaine, Chicago (one block north-east from Irving & Pulaski). Parking is available behind the church and at Mee & Ramme Funeral Home - one block south at Irving Park Blvd. The event is held to preserve and enhance a beautiful Scandi-

navian Park in South Elgin, IL, - the Illinois District Vasa Park - 25 acres on the Fox River shaded by 100-year-old oak trees. The Swedish heritage park is used annually to celebrate Children's Day and Svithiod Day in June and then Scandinavian Day on the second Sunday in Sept. The rest of the summer months it is available for rentals by calling sec'y Hertha Fallt (773) 774-4266.

The event will start with a buffet including roast beef and chicken as main entrees by Swedish caterer Ingvar Wikström. Performers on the stage program will be Linda Wallinder - soprano from Stockholm and Ray Nilsson - Norwegian baritone and accordionist. There will be a raffle with donated prizes from the general public. The event is sponsored by Friends of Vasa Park led by its President John Grandin of Darien, IL, the Swedish Cultural Society with President John Nygard of Skokie, IL, Jupiter Lodge, International Order of Good Templars - Gullian Kristensson President of Park Ridge, IL, and Austin Lodge, Vasa Order of America with its President Madeline Humpf of River Grove, IL.

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"Something wicked this way comes"



Rima Baltulis as Lady Macbeth washes blood from her hands as the doctor, Joe Wegehaupt and the gentlewoman, Rocio Illera look on in St. John Brebeuf's 8th grade film production of Macbeth.

"Something wicked this way comes," warn Amy Anderson, Yvonne Swiergula and Michelle Kowalski, the three witches in the St. John Brebeuf School 8th grade production of William Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Students in Mrs. Penny Guerrier's 8th grade Literature classes filmed two versions of this tragedy as a culminating activity for a unit in drama.

A trip to Chicago's Shakespeare Repertory Theater in March sparked student interest. Students volunteered for various roles and for the opportunity to be involved in costumes and sets. Filming the play made it possible to learn a few scenes at a time and to film around the regular school schedule. Besides, students found it a lot less nerve wracking to face a camera than a live audience.

Playing *Macbeth*, the ambitious Scottish nobleman, were Brendan Solinski and Christopher Mathiessen. Rima Baltulis and Amanda Nord played Lady Macbeth. As the virtuous King Duncan, Nick Hornback and Jason Komosa garnered sympathy while Matt Daniel and Nathan Musur played the betrayed friend, Banquo, and later Banquo's ghost. The final revenge went to John Strand and Nick Mueller as Macduff while the crown went to Lindsay Kras and Andy Achino as King Duncan's son Malcolm. All forty-five students acted in the production.

"Peace, the charm's wound up," declared witches Nick Kowalski, Lauren Yurriago and Katie Podkova as the plot of treachery unfolded. This is the sixth year the St.

John Brebeuf eighth grade has filmed Shakespeare productions. Previous plays included *Hamlet*, *Macbeth*, *Julius Caesar* and *A Comedy of Errors*.

ENTERTAINMENT

Through Sunday, Sept. 12
The Tibetan Art of Healing
Discover a remarkable group of 90 paintings illustrating one of the world's oldest surviving medical traditions. The Tibetan Art of Healing presents an extraordinary illustrated medical treatise first developed in ancient Lhasa, Tibet and known as *The Blue Beryl*. Originally created in the 17th century during the Tibetan Renaissance to illustrate the ancient Tibetan medical text, the paintings were copied several times in the 1920's, yet since that time have been virtually lost to the world. In 1968, Nepalese artist Romio Shrestha founded a scroll painter's school in Kathmandu valley to preserve and promote this ancient Tibetan art. Seventy-nine of Shrestha's paintings will be on display, in addition to a selection of 17th century paintings from a private collection and early 20th century medical paintings from the Field Museum's collection. Together these works illustrate the many fascinating variations to be found within the ancient tradition of Tibetan medical illustration. These vertical scroll paintings on cloth, called "thangka," pronounced "TAHN-kahs," introduce the viewer to a sophisticated medical iconography and to a vast body of medical knowledge. The paintings are the basis of the entire system of Tibetan medical diagnosis and treatment. The exhibition is free with

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ENTERTAINMENT

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Museum admission. For more information, call The Field Museum at (312) 922-9410.

Thurs., July 29
Jazz: Ellington Centennial Concert
The Chicago Jazz Ensemble of Columbia College Chicago features the complete "New Orleans Suite," excerpts from the (first) Concert of Sacred Music, and an Ellington tribute trilogy of recent works by William Russo. Trombonist Audrey Morrison and singers Carol Lovette and Bobbi Wilsyn. Location: Petrillo Music Shell, Grant Park at Monroe St. and Columbus Drive. Contact: (312) 344-6195. Free and open to the public at 7:30 p.m.

August 7 & 21
Underground Cafe
What's so great about dirt? Join Green Light Performing Company for their new interactive play about soil called *Underground Cafe* and explore the amazing world under your feet! Learn about the animals that call the soil home and discover why humans must use the soil carefully in order to not disrupt the delicate balance of nature. The performance at 2 p.m. is free with general museum admission. For more information, call The Field Museum Education Department at (312) 665-7400.

August 7 & 21
Open House for Tops

Tops - a non-profit weight loss support group is having a free open house on Friday, July 30, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. It is Chapter II, 2405 Niles and we meet at the "Howard Leisure Center" at 6676 Howard St. Niles. The meeting is open to everyone. Women, men and teenagers, all are welcome. For more information call Lois Brandt at 847-724-8916 or for information on other chapters in the area call Area Captain Beverly Devivo at 847-967-9039. Refreshments will be served.

Through Aug. 29
Chelm!

Chelm! comes to town Saturday, July 24, 8 p.m. at the North Shore Performing Arts Center in Skokie. Ian Geller relates in song, story and pithy Jewish folklore the hilarious, turn-of-the-century tale of wise man Chaim Yankel, as he journeys from Chelm to Warsaw. Call to reserve, 847-673-6300. Chelm! opens July 24, 8 p.m. at the North Shore Performing Arts Center in Skokie (9501 N. Skokie Blvd @ Golf Rd.). Through August 29, regular performances run Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. Single tickets are \$28. Senior/student available @ \$25. Limited run. Call for reservations: 847-673-6300.

HEALTH

Wed., July 28
NPH Open House
An Open House and Social Hour will be held at the Norwood Park Home, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave., Chicago, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., on Wed., July 28. Take a personalized tour of the Assisted Living Units and Suits, enjoy an ice cream social, receive a complimentary mug and a coupon for a free dinner (lunch) at a future date, and obtain a free blood pressure screening. Meet staff members, socialize with residents and enjoy ice cream and other light refreshments with

them. For more information regarding this event, call (773) 631-4856.

SINGLES

Sun., July 25
North Shore Jewish Singles 50+
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Fundraiser for Outing & Recreation Area

A fun fundraiser will be held Sun., July 25, at 2 p.m. in the Educational Building of Irving Park Lutheran Church, 4057 N. Harding at Belle Plaine, Chicago (one block north-east from Irving & Pulaski). Parking is available behind the church and at Mec & Ramme Funeral Home - one block south at Irving Park Blvd.

The event is held to preserve and enhance a beautiful Scandinavian Park in South Elgin, IL, - the Illinois District Vasa Park - 25 acres on the Fox River shaded by 100-year-old oak trees. The Swedish heritage park is used annually to celebrate Children's Day and Svithiod Day in June and then Scandinavian Day on the second Sunday in Sept. The rest of the summer months it is available for rentals by calling sec'y Hertha Fält (773) 774-4266.

The event will start with a buffet including roast beef and chicken as main entrees by Swedish caterer Ingvar Wikström. Performers on the stage program will be Linda Wallinder - soprano from Stockholm and Ray Nilsen - Norwegian barytone and accordionist. There will be a raffle with donated prizes from the general public. The event is sponsored by Friends of Vasa Park led by its President John Grandin of Darien, IL, the Swedish Cultural Society with President John Nygard of Skokie, IL, Jupiter Lodge, International Order of Good Templars - Gullan Kristensson President of Park Ridge, IL, and Austin Lodge, Vasa Order of America with its President Madeleine Humpf of River Grove, IL.

Reservations are needed at least a week in advance to Madeleine Humpf (708) 452-8268 or Hertha Fält (773) 774-4266. Old time dancing will conclude the event.

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Rima Baltutis as Lady Macbeth washes blood from her hands as the doctor, Joe Wegehaupt and the gentleman, Rocio Illera look on in St. John Brebeuf's 8th grade film production of Macbeth.

"Something wicked this way comes, warn Amy Anderson, Yvonne Swiergula and Michelle Kowalski, the three witches in the St. John Brebeuf School 8th grade production of William Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Students in Mrs. Penny Guerrieri's 8th grade Literature classes filmed two versions of this tragedy as a culminating activity for a unit in drama.

A trip to Chicago's Shakespeare Repertory Theater in March sparked student interest. Students volunteered for various roles and for the opportunity to be involved in costumes and sets. Filming the play made it possible to learn a few scenes at a time and to film around the regular school schedule. Besides, students found it a lot less nerve wracking to face a camera than a live audience.

Playing *Macbeth*, the ambitious Scottish nobleman, were Brendan Solinski and Christopher Matthiessen. Rima Baltutis and Amanda Nord played Lady Macbeth. As the virtuous King Duncan, Nick Hornback and Jason Komosa garnered sympathy while Matt Daniel and Nathan Musur played the betrayed friend, Banquo, and later Banquo's ghost. The final revenge went to John Strand and Nick Mueller as King Duncan's son Malcolm. All forty-five students acted in the productions.

"Peace, the charm's wound up," declared witches Nick Kowalski, Lauren Yturriago and Katie Podkova as the plot of treachery unfolded. This is the sixth year the St.

John Brebeuf eighth grade has filmed Shakespeare productions. Previous plays included *Hamlet*, *Macbeth*, *Julius Caesar* and *A Comedy of Errors*.

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Through Sunday, Sept. 12
The Tibetan Art of Healing
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Museum admission. For more information, call The Field Museum at (312) 922-9410.

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Jazz: Ellington Centennial Concert
The Chicago Jazz Ensemble of Columbia College Chicago features the complete "New Orleans Suite," excerpts from the (first) Concert of Sacred Music, and an Ellington tribute trilogy of recent works by William Russo. Trombonist Audrey Morrison and singers Carol Lovverde and Bobbi Wilsyn. Location: Petrillo Music Shell, Grant Park at Monroe St. and Columbus Drive. Contact: (312) 944-6195. Free and open to the public at 7:30 p.m.

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Farragut Reunion

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The New Oratorio Singers auditions schedule

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During the 6-8 minute audition, each singer will be requested to:

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Sell your merchandise at OCC's Fall Bazaar

Vendors of new or craft items will have an opportunity to sell their merchandise at the Fall Bazaar at Oakton on Thursday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The bazaar, which is sponsored by the Oakton Community College Annuitants Association, will be held at the Des Plaines campus, 1600 East Golf Road.

The Fall Bazaar is a day of fun for vendors, students, faculty, college staff and members of the community. It is an opportunity for vendors to promote their seasonal merchandise (no "knock-offs" allowed). The proceeds of the fundraiser benefit the Oakton Community College Classified Staff Association Service Award and the Annuitants Association for retirees.

Rental vendor space is available in two sizes, single and double. A single space (4' x 6') costs \$40. A double space (4' x 12') costs \$70. The Fall Bazaar committee reserves the right to choose vendors who best serve the image and quality of the event. Early registration is encouraged, as vendors will be allocated space on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

For more information or to reserve vendor space, contact Bea Cornelissen at (847) 635-1812.

'Peds in the Weeds' picnic for kids with cancer

Pediatric cancer patients and their families at Advocate's Lutheran General Children's Hospital will gather for a fun-filled day away from the hospital at its 18th annual "Peds in the Weeds" picnic, Sunday, August 8, 12:30 to 5 p.m., Big Bend Forest Preserve in Des Plaines.

Activities include a "Dunk Your Doc" tank, miniature golf, music, Jungle Jeff and his tropical birds, a Humor Cart, face painting, clown, Winston the Whale, carnival games, snow cones and giant bubble play.

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Be nostalgic at the Niles Historical Museum

It's easy to be nostalgic this time of year - we just celebrated Independence Day and are now looking forward to the Niles Centennial celebrations during the next few months. If you want to "look back," come to the Niles Historical Museum and see the many exhibits and artifacts on display. The third floor features a replica of a 1920's home complete with an ice box, stereopticon, period furniture and accessories. There is a one-room schoolhouse, kitchen with wood-burning stove, sad irons, and a pump to bring water to the sink. There are display cases of old time toys, photographs of all the Mayors of Niles, a covered wagon, farm tools, a car with the "ahoo-ga" horn, and much, much more. Plan on spending at least 90 minutes with us as you browse through the collection.

Then pick up your Passport Program book and see the many other museums, trails, nature centers, etc. in the area. Each time you visit one of the places, have the book stamped. There are more than 50 listed. With 7 stamps, get a certificate of participation, 10 stamps win a certificate and a prize, 20 stamps win a certificate and 2 prizes. A great way for a family to spend time together during the summer. The Niles Historical Museum is open every Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; other times by appointment. Call 847.390.0160 for more information. We look forward to seeing you. Niles Historical Museum - 8970 Milwaukee Avenue.

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Knightly News & Views

Grand Knight Rich Zaprzalka, along with all the members of the North American Martyrs Council 4338, Knights of Columbus, wish to congratulate the young men of Boy Scout Troop 175 and Cub Pack 175 on their 1st place award in the Niles Independence Day Parade.

As they do each year, the design and construction of the float was provided by the young men of the pack and troop. This year's theme was "Preparing for the fu-

ture as adults and leaders in our community."
Pack & Troop 175 are proudly sponsored by the St. John Brebeuf Holy Name Society and the North American Martyrs Council 4338.
Any boy wishing to see what scouting is all about - should contact Scoutmaster David Okun at (847) 470-8408.
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The Buffalo Shufflers at The Leaning Tower

The Village of Niles Leaning Tower Concert Series continues on Thursday, July 22 with the roaring 20's Buffalo Shufflers. The Buffalo Shufflers are back by popular demand! Sing-a-longs, instrumentals, novelty tunes and endless fun. An ensemble of five versatile musicians, they perform on banjos, tuba, trombone, keyboards and washboards.

The concert series is free and open to the public. The concert will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Target will be providing free hot dogs and chips (limited quantity). Dominicks will provide desserts. Please bring your own lawn chairs. If you have any questions, please call the Village of Niles at (847) 588-8000.

Thursday, July 29, The Village of Niles will welcome Meisner Magic. Join the father and son team for another year of fun, laughs and great accordion polka music. Meisner Magic was selected to represent Polka Music at the Wisconsin State Sesquicentennial Celebration in Washington, D.C. Come out and join the fun. Food will be available from Shaul's Catering in Niles.

Dalai Lama to speak at Field Museum

The Field Museum has announced that His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama will give a public talk at the Museum on Saturday, August 28 at 9 a.m. Admission is by advance ticket sale only. For more information on purchasing tickets the public should call 312-665-7200. Ticket prices are \$75, \$50 and \$35 for the event which will be held in the Museum's Stanley Field Hall. The talk will also be simulcast to the Museum's James Simpson Theatre and tickets for the simulcast are \$10. In addition to the talk, Tibetan cultural performances will be featured during the program. Doors to the Museum will open at 7:30 a.m. and early arrival is strongly encouraged.

The Field Museum will be closed to the general public until 1 p.m. on August 28 to accommodate ticket holders. The Museum will re-open to the public at 1 p.m. and remain open until 6 p.m. that day.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Tibetan Alliance of Chicago and towards the conservation and restoration of The Field Museum's unique collection of Tibetan *thangkas* (pronounced TAHN-kas) - paintings on linen



that illustrate the spiritual lineage of the Dalai Lama. He will consecrate one of the Museum's *thangkas* in recognition of the Museum's commitment to the preservation of Tibetan culture.

In conjunction with the Dalai Lama's appearance, The Field Museum is featuring the exhibition, *The Tibetan Art of Healing*, currently on view through September 12. The exhibition is comprised of a group of 90 paintings illustrating Tibetan medical practices - one of the world's oldest surviving medical traditions.

A Buddhist monk, the Dalai Lama is the spiritual and political leader of six million Tibetan people. He fled Tibet when the Chinese army invaded the country in 1959. He now lives in India where he heads the Tibetan government in exile. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1989 for his peaceful campaign to free Tibet from Chinese rule.

Tibetan Buddhists believe each Dalai Lama is the incarnation of the Buddha of Compassion, and the name Dalai Lama means "ocean of wisdom." The tradition of recognizing a Dalai Lama dates to the 13th century.

The Field Museum, a Museum in the Chicago Parks, is located at 1400 South Lake Shore Drive. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. The Museum is serviced daily by the CTA buses #146, #6 and #12. For more information on public transportation to The Field Museum, call the RTA Travel Center Hotline at 312-836-7000. For group tours, call 312-665-7300. For general Museum information, call 312-922-9410. (TDD for the hearing impaired 312-665-7009). <http://www.fieldmuseum.org>.

USE THE BUGLE

Dining / Entertainment

State Senator Sullivan's first fundraiser a success



Maine Township Clerk Gary K. Warner (center) and Governor George Ryan (left) attended newly appointed State Senator David Sullivan's first fundraiser. The event held at Grazie's Restaurant was very well attended with entertainment consisting of an eight piece orchestra and a visit by the Irish Flavers.

Local business owners to be 'Locked-Up' and 'Arrested' for the MDA

On July 28 more than 90 local business owners accused of having big hearts were chosen to be 'arrested' for the North Shore Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual Lock-Up. These local business professionals have agreed to be incarcerated and taken into the 'slammer' for one hour between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in order to raise \$1,000 in bail for Jerry's Kids of Lake County and Northern Cook County. The MDA currently serves more than 450 families in the North Shore area.

Walter's Restaurant & Bar Bistro of Park Ridge will be providing its own complimentary version of 'bread and water' for the 'pampered prisoners.' Business owners participating in MDA's community-wide event will be equipped with cellular phone do-

voluntary health agency working to defeat 40 neuromuscular diseases through programs of worldwide research, local patient and community services and far reaching professional and public education. Jailbirds give the perfect gift: the gift of hope to those who are affected with muscular dystrophy.

Proceeds from the MDA's Lock-Up will assist North Shore families with patient and clinical services and provide camp experiences for children. The Muscular Dystrophy Association is a

Viva Las Vegas

Join the Prairie View Travel as we fly to Las Vegas November 1 for four days of fun. We will be staying at the Treasure Island Resort, the perfect backdrop for the pyrotechnic clash between the pirate ship Hispaniola and the Navy frigate HMS Butantia, this is one of many exciting entertaining dis-

plays in Las Vegas. Besides trying our luck at the machines and tables we'll be touring Nevada's engineering masterpiece, the Hoover Dam. The price is \$539 double, \$529 triple, \$519 quad and \$679 single. Register at Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster St. ID# 3406-3.

Join us at annual Steak-Fry

Mark your calendars for the North American Martyrs annual Steak-Fry, to be held on Saturday, August 14, in Flanagan Hall, 8301 N. Harlem Ave., Niles.

The famous crew of chefs will be providing a great steak dinner with all the trimmings and beverages for only \$12.95 for members and their families and widows of members. Tickets are only \$15 for guests. Reservations are required.

Don't delay - Contact Rich Zaprzalka at (847) 966-5953 to reserve your spot at the table, now!

Annual Family Festival to be held in Morton Grove

Luxembourg Brotherhood of America, Section 8 proudly presents its 22nd Annual Family Festival Saturday July 24, on The Morton Grove American Legion Picnic Grounds, 6140 W. Dempster, Morton Grove.

Agenda:
11 a.m. Festival Begins!
Noon-2 Free Pony Rides
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Church & Temple News

Poles at St. John Brebeuf continue their tradition of Sunday Mass

On a sunny afternoon of May 23, Poles from Niles and local neighborhoods had at least two reasons to be joyful. Thanks to the generosity of Father Thomas May, the Polish community of St. John Brebeuf was able to organize and celebrate the first Polish mass on Sunday that was also a prayerful appraisal to honor the Pope's birthday. Both occasions had an enormous significance; they were a call to unite and coop-

erate, a call to value and cherish common heritage and traditions. And a mass on Sunday is one of the most important traditions for Catholic Poles. Those who have lived here for years, remember holy masses from Poland where after the Sunday Eucharist family and friends visit each other to rest and contemplate the mystery of Christ's resurrection. That is why the Sunday Polish mass at St. John Brebeuf gathered all generations of Poles who through prayer and music wanted to experience once again the depth of liturgy in their own language and manner. The celebrants of the mass, Father Andrew Barzyk from St. John Brebeuf, Father Stanley Gruchot from St. Andrew's Nursing Home in Niles and Father Marek from Chicago, as well as the musical youth group, gave the mass

a character of the pious and joyful worship. After the Eucharist, the faithful Poles had a chance to look at an exhibition of pictures displaying the life and work of John Paul II and join a reception dedicated to the Pope. The Polish mass on May 23 brought new hopes for the continuance of Polish traditions at St. John Brebeuf. The Polish community will also show its gratitude to a pastor of the parish, Father Thomas May. Thanks to his kindness and understanding, as well as to the engagement of his Polish parishioners, freshly started tradition of a Polish mass on Sundays at St. John Brebeuf can continue every week, starting this September.

Pastor to celebrate 50 years as minister

We are hosting a celebration luncheon, for Pastor Ruedanz, in honor of his 50th anniversary as an ordained minister. This will be held following the late service at 10:45 a.m. on August 1. Any former member wishing to help us celebrate by attending, please call the church office to let us know. Call no later than July 23rd.

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OBITUARY

ERWIN H. "SCOTTY" SPEIDEL
 Erwin H. "Scotty" Speidel, beloved husband of the late Louise (nee Fleischmann). Beloved father of Walter (Loretta) Fleischmann. Grandfather of Brigitte (Joel) Goldberg, Erwin W. (Deborah) Fleischmann and Lisa (Mitchell) Majewski. Great-grandfather of Elynn, Kurt, Kevin, Julie, Beth, Stephen and Kady. Father-in-law of Louise Fleischmann. Services were held Thursday, July 15 at Grace Lutheran Church, Elmwood Park. Arrangements handled by Matz Funeral Home. Interment was held at Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery. Veteran of WWII. Lifetime member of Schwabischer Sangerbund and Schwabischer Verein.

DORIS KENMOTSU
 Doris Kenmotsu, 65, of Morton Grove, died July 12. Beloved wife of Kenneth. Beloved daughter of Ann Jujuro. Beloved mother of Mary Ann Kenmotsu and Karen (Jon) Kroeger. Grandmother of 1. Sister of Haruyoshi Iguchi, Shirley Ide, Edith Iguchi and June Lee. Services were held July 15 at Morton Grove Community Church. Arrangements handled by Simkins Funeral Home.

PAULINE J. BARTHOLOMEW
 Pauline J. Bartholomew, 74, of Morton Grove, died July 14 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Beloved wife of the late Leonard Bartholomew. Sr. Beloved mother of Robert, Leonard Jr., Freddie, and Charles. Services were held Friday, July 16. Arrangements handled by Simkins Funeral Home.

NTJC appoints Harriet Robbins

Ezra-Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation is thrilled to announce the appointment of Harriet Robbins Ost as new Educational Director. Harriet Robbins Ost, of Skokie has taught 4th grade Hebrew, Judaica to children of all ages, and currently teaches an Adult B'nai Mitzvah class. She has devised and implemented many special programs for children, adults, and families. She is a graduate of Hebrew University's Melton Program for Judaica teachers, which culminated in a seminar. She is one of nineteen certified mentors for Jewish teachers in the Chicago area. Harriet has completed many courses, seminars and workshops in both Judaica and pedagogy, and continues to study Jewish topics and Hebrew. For further information you can reach Harriet at 847-675-4141.

Business News

How to financially survive the pink-slip blues

With a solid economy and a tight labor market, getting laid off may be the furthest thought from your mind. But companies continue to lay off workers in the wake of mergers and efforts to remain "lean", so few workers are safe. If you are suddenly handed a pink slip, or know it's coming soon, here are some tips for surviving financially until you can find a new job and get back on your feet. Negotiate an exit package. You may be eligible for a substantial exit package. One decision may be whether to take a lump sum or salary continuation package. While a lump sum often is the better option, a salary continuation package that includes company funding of a health care plan or your retirement account for a while beyond your lay off may be the better choice. You also may be in a position to negotiate a stronger exit package than initially offered, such as a help finding or retraining for a job, or the continuation of health benefits. Review your exit package options with your Certified Financial Planner practitioner. Continue insurance. If the company's exit package doesn't continue your group health insurance, consider continuing the coverage under COBRA. This is a federal law that requires many employers to allow unemployed workers to continue group coverage, usually for up to 18 months, as long as the worker pays the premiums. You also may be able to convert group term life insurance and disability insurance to personal coverage. The instinct is to drop insurance coverage when you're unemployed to avoid paying the premiums, but the last thing you want to have happen is a serious illness or disability at a time you're out of work. Don't count on unemployment insurance. It won't begin to make up for your lost wages, though every little bit helps. Keep in mind when calculating your post-layoff income that unemployment insurance income is taxable and it's short term. Start looking for work. Hey, this may seem obvious, but unemployed workers sitting on top of generous severance packages or lump sum retirement payouts often postpone looking for work for months. Employment experts say the Internet has become a good way to scout out new jobs. This also may be a good opportunity to upgrade your marketable skills. Don't assume you'll quickly find a similar paying job. For workers with skills in high-demand fields, a new job may be easy to find. But older workers, particularly those over 50, historically have had a tougher time finding work than younger workers. Although jobs may be relatively easy to find for most workers in this economy, the Department of Labor reports that half of all laid-off workers end up in new jobs that pay less than their previous job. In no small part, this reflects a trend of the workforce moving from higher-paying manufacturing jobs to lower paying service jobs. Reduce expenses. This is the tough part. Surprisingly, many unemployed workers try to maintain their previous lifestyle.

SCORE expands workshop schedule during the month of August

SCORE, the volunteer counseling arm of the Small Business Administration has added FIVE all new workshops to its August schedule. The new topics include, **DOING BUSINESS WITH THE GOVERNMENT, BUSINESS INSURANCE, HUMAN RESOURCES AND BUSINESS CONTROLS MADE SIMPLE.** These and SCORE's traditional half-day workshops will be conducted each Tuesday throughout the month. A grand total of eleven workshops will be presented during August. **FREE ON-SITE COUNSELING IS ALSO AVAILABLE.** In addition to workshops, SCORE offers free one-on-one counseling and a Business Information Center in the Chicago office, which is an excellent source of reference material. If you would like more information on SCORE counseling, locations or workshops, call (312) 353-7724 or visit the web site at <http://www.mcs.net/bic>. **ON-SITE IRS TECHNICAL SPECIALIST.** An IRS specialist is also available at SCORE's Chicago office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday to answer tax related questions. Small business tax forms and publications are also available. Visit the Small Business Administrations Business Information Center (BIC) at 500 W. Madison, Suite 1250, Chicago. *No appointments or fees are required.* **August 3, 1999: Child Care:** How it works - what you need to know. **August 3, 1999: Human Resources:** How to interact legally with your most valuable resource. The people who work for you. **August 10, 1999: Doing Business with the Government:**

How to gain the world's biggest buyer as a client. **August 10, 1999: Inventions and Patents:** How to develop and protect your ideas, and to understand your rights. **August 12, 1999: How to Start a Successful Business** A Full-Day Workshop: Designed to introduce you to the fundamentals of operating a successful business. Basics of Management, Financial Basics, Marketing/Advertising and Legal Structure will be discussed. **August 17, 1999: Franchises:** Learn the basics of franchise ownership, which franchises are available and how to protect your interest. **August 17, 1999: Home Based Business:** Covers necessary regulations and licenses. Overcoming the obstacles of working alone. **August 24, 1999: Business Insurance:** The best cost effective way to protect your business regardless of type of ownership. **August 24, 1999: Buying or Selling a Business:** If you need money to begin your dream, this is the best way to start. **August 31, 1999: Obtaining an SBA Guaranteed Loan:** Know the SBA program and how to work through a bank to them. **August 31, 1999: How to Manage a Business:** Understand the principles of management and how to develop your skills. All workshops are conducted at 500 W. Madison Street, Suite 1250, Chicago. Registration for all workshops are at 8:30 a.m. Half-day workshops end at noon, full-day workshops end at 3:30 p.m. Registration fee for the half-day session is \$20, full-day is \$40.

Judge Michael J. Murphy named Presiding Judge

Cook County Chief Judge Donald P. O'Connell announced the appointment of Circuit Judge Michael J. Murphy as Presiding Judge of the County Division. Judge Murphy succeeds Judge Francis Barth who has been appointed Presiding Judge of the Chancery Division. Since January 1998, Judge Murphy, a Park Ridge resident, has served as Supervising Judge of the First Municipal District's Housing Section. Viewed as a high profile section of the First Municipal District, the housing court hears cases involving violations of the city of Chicago building code, zoning violations, drug and gang forfeiture actions, objections to fast track demolition proceedings and administrative review. As Supervising Judge, Judge Murphy oversaw the six judges assigned to the section. Judge Murphy stated, "I am humbled by Judge O'Connell's faith in my abilities. I will rely on the experience and insight I gained working closely with the Chief Judge on housing court matters in my new role as Presiding Judge of the County Division. I have pledged to him my very best effort."

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BY JEFFREY CARDELLA
 Special to The Bugle

Edward Jones: 'Kiddie Tax' Has Some Grown-Up Consequences

Do you think you are paying too many taxes on your investment earnings? If so, you might be tempted to seek a solution. And when you look around, you might just see...your children. But is it a good idea to move some of your investment income to your children's names? Before you take such a step, you'd better brush up on the rules of the "kiddie tax." The kiddie tax permits children under 14 to receive \$700 in investment income -- from interest, dividends or capital gains -- free of tax. (The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 allows for periodic increases in this income cap.) The next \$700 is taxed at the child's

rate -- typically 15 percent for income and short-term capital gains, and 10 percent for long-term capital gains. After your child receives \$1,400 in investment income, the rest of the earnings will be taxed to your child at your rate, which can be as high as 39.6 percent. Consequently, you cannot gain significant tax advantages by shifting a large amount of your investment dollars to your child's name. Furthermore, after your child turns 18 or 21 -- the actual age depends on where you live -- you will lose control of the money you gave away, because once an asset is gifted to a minor, it can't be taken back. While you might have intended that money for college, your son or daughter may decide to take a long motorcycle trip around Europe. In addition, by saving money in your children's names, you could be jeopardizing their ability to receive financial aid. Colleges and universities that receive any federal money are typically required to ask children to contribute 35 percent of their assets for college expenses -- compared to less than 6 percent for parents. A possible benefit: Are there any potential benefits to shifting financial assets into your children's names? There may be -- depending on your individual situation. For example, if your estate is large enough -- \$650,000 in 1999, rising to \$1 million over the next several years -- to incur estate taxes, then you may be able to reduce your estate tax liability and help your future heirs by giving away some assets to your children while you are alive. You and your spouse can each make annual tax-free gifts of up to \$10,000 to any number of people you choose. (Starting in 1999, this yearly gift-tax exclusion will be adjusted for inflation.) If you give an actual security, such as a stock, to your child, then

he will be responsible for any capital gains taxes. If you sell the security while it's in your name, so that you can give cash, you will most likely want to increase your federal and state tax quarterly estimates so you won't incur underpayment penalties. See your tax adviser. There are many issues involved with the concept of gifting assets and shifting investment income to your children. So, before you take action, you'll want to make one important call -- to your tax adviser. Jeffrey Cardella can be reached at Edward Jones, 8141 N. Milwaukee, Niles, 470-8953.

Forest Villa float in July 4th parade



Forest Villa Nursing Center in Niles spent weeks preparing for its annual participation in the Niles July 4th parade. With the celebrating of Niles Centennial, Forest Villa gave much thought to this year's float.

Heading up the float's design and construction was Linda Knott. Linda has enthusiastically taken charge of this annual project for the past four years and has had the assistance of Forest's dedicated staff volunteering their time to assemble the float. Last year's Forest Villa received an award for winning second place.

Forest Villa Nursing Center is located at 6840 Touhy Ave., in Niles.

Emeritus passages lectures continue at Oakton

On July 27, Richard Stacewicz, author of *Winter Soldiers* and Oakton faculty member, will lead a discussion on the Vietnam War. The lecture, *The Legacy of the Vietnam War*, will examine the rites that the war created in American society, as well as the legacy it has left on modern American culture, including the media and academia.

This event is part of the Emeritus Passages lecture program, a grouping of 14 interesting seminars designed for adults over the age of 60. The series will continue through Aug. 31. The cost for the

series is \$25 for those who live in-district, and \$30 for those out-of-district or under the age of 60.

Other lectures still to be presented include *Love Lives of the Great Composer*, on Aug. 3; *Optimum Health: How to Get it and How to Keep it*, on Aug. 10; and *Aztec Myths and Legends*, on Aug. 17.

The lectures are held Tuesdays, at the Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 North Lincoln Avenue, Skokie, in Room A145, from 1-2:30 p.m. For questions or to register for the series, call (847) 635-1414.

Fall credit Emeritus classes at Oakton

Register now for the wide variety of Emeritus credit classes offered this fall at Oakton Community College. Classes will begin the week of Aug. 23 and run through Dec. 17, 1999. A range of art classes are being offered for the fall.

Art History: Modern Art (Art 113-001) is a 3-credit course studying modern art as an expression of human experience. The emphasis of the course will be on the development of a capacity for perceptive, stylistic analysis and an ability to understand a work of art in relation to its cultural context. The course meets Tuesdays from 9-11:50 a.m. and is taught by Teresa Kramer. It will be held at the Ray Hartstein Campus, 7701 North Lincoln Avenue, Skokie.

Painting II (Art 232-002) is also being offered and will meet at the Ray Hartstein Campus. The 3-credit course aims to help students understand painting materials: watercolors, oils and acrylics. The course also aims to help students develop skills in line, shape, spatial characteristics and color. There is a lab fee of \$30. The course meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:40 a.m. and is taught by Jim Krauss.

Other art credit classes being offered this fall at the Ray Hartstein Campus and at the Des Plaines campus, 1600 East Golf Road, include Art History: Art of the Non-Western World; Drawing I and II; Painting I and II; and Fundamentals of Two-Dimensional Art I.

Students may register in-person for classes at the Des Plaines and Ray Hartstein campuses on Mondays-Thursdays, from 8:15 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration can be made by Fax at (847) 635-1448.

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NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION

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

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MEALS ON WHEEL DRIVERS NEEDED

Volunteer drivers are needed to deliver meals to home-bound Niles residents. Volunteers can volunteer as much as once a week or as little as once a month. For more information, contact Kelly Mickle at 588-8420.

NEW - MONTHLY

SUNDAY AND EVENING PROGRAMS

The Niles Senior Center is now open one Sunday every month, and one evening every month through October. All Niles seniors are welcome. We're hoping Niles seniors who can't come to the Senior Center during regular hours will join us on Sunday or in the evening. Call to register so we know how much food to order.

JULY TICKET SALES

July Ticket Sales began July 2. Tickets are sold to all senior registrants on a first-come-first-served basis. Check on ticket availability.

July Lite Lunch & Movie is Friday, July 23, 12 noon to 3 p.m. Bring grandchildren for hot dog lunch, Bingo and movie, *The Parent Trap* (1998, PG), \$2.

Sunday at the Center - Polish Fest is Sunday, Aug. 8, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enjoy lunch of Polish Sausage, Chicken and mushroom sauce, Sauerkraut, Kluski noodles and Kolachky. Entertainment by Li'l Richard & The Polka Stars, \$7.

Fisherman's Inn / Riverboat Trip is Thursday, Aug. 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet lunch - Fisherman's Inn. Relax on St. Charles Belle Riverboat on Fox River. \$26.50.

Evening at the Center - Ice Cream Social & Bingo is Wednesday, Aug. 25, 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Enjoy ice cream sundaes with all the toppings followed by an evening of Bingo with fabulous prizes. Cost: \$2.50.

AN AFTERNOON OF SENIORS SHOWING

Thursday, July 22 at 1 p.m. will be the videotape showing of our April 25 - An Afternoon at the Niles Senior Center.

JULY FRIDAYS AT THE MOVIES

Family oriented movies is the theme for July Fridays at the movies to be enjoyed by grandparents and grandchildren. Showtime is 1 p.m. in Room 127.

July 23 - *Parent Trap* (1998, PG) starring Dennis Quaid. This updated version is the story of twins who have never met until their divorced parents send them to summer camp; after initial rivalry, they join forces to reunite their mom and dad.

July 30 - *Alaska* (1996, PG) is the story of a brother and sister who take off in search of their father and his downed airplane. This is a grand scale of a movie with magnificent, snowy scenery featuring an irresistible polar bear who befriends the young people.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

Women's Club meeting is Monday, July 26, 12 noon. Luncheon is Served of Illinois will cater the meal and award door prizes after the 1 p.m. meeting. Cost: \$2.

MOBILE UNIT FROM THE SECRETARY OF STATE

The Mobile Unit from the Secretary of State's office will be at the Senior Center on Tuesday, July 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Individuals can renew drivers licenses, obtain a state ID and license plate stickers. Call for information.

EVENING AT THE CENTER

Evening at the Center is Wednesday, July 28, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. (new date), Card Party and Pool Tournament. Enjoy a light summer meal followed by an evening of Pinochle, Bridge, Poker, Uno, and Bunco. Join in our first Pool Tournament at the new Center. Cost: \$6 includes meal, games, and prizes.

HEPATITIS

Tom Hess, Vaccine Account Manager, from Smithkline Beecham Pharmaceuticals, will lecture on Hepatitis A, B, and C. The presentation, Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 2 p.m. will cover signs and symptoms, treatment plans and vaccines that are available to prevent hepatitis. Registration required.

Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

DIABETES SCREENING

Diabetes is a serious disease that can lead to blindness, heart attack, stroke, kidney failure, and amputations. Many people have no symptoms, they learn they have a diabetes when they seek help for one of its complications. Some of the warning signs are extreme thirst, frequent urination, and unexplained weight loss. Free screenings are available from 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 27 in the Morton Grove Village Hall Senior Center. People coming in for the screening should fast from the previous evening meal.

MALL SHOPPING

Seniors wishing to join shoppers on a trip to Golf Mill Mall on Tuesday, July 27 should call today to reserve a seat on the Morton Grove Seniortrun. Home pick-ups begin at 10 a.m. with arrival at Golf Mill around 11 a.m. Shop and browse for three hours until the bus returns shoppers home at 2 p.m. Mall trips are scheduled on the last Tuesday of every month at no cost. Call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 470-5223 to make a reservation.

TUNES ON TUESDAY

One more free summer concert will be held in beautiful Harner Park (Gazebos) at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 27. Best Koshier Outlet will offer a variety of tasty and reasonably priced menu items starting at 6 p.m. Bring the family, friends, and neighbors and don't forget the lawnchairs.

WALKING CLUB

Enjoy the great outdoors this summer and fall by joining the Walkie Talkies from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Thursdays at the Prairie View Community Center. Walk for an hour and then enjoy juice, coffee and camaraderie. Various parks, forest preserves and the lake-front are delightful walking venues. The current session extends to August 5 and the new session begins August 12. The cost is \$10 for residents, and \$12 for non-residents (first timers will receive a club t-shirt) and \$5 for returning residents, and \$6 for returning non-residents.

CRUISE LAKE MICHIGAN TO MACKINAC ISLAND

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55 ALIVE

55 Alive Mature Driving is an eight-hour two-day course for older motorists. It focuses on the changes that accompany aging and ways drivers can improve their driving. The next course offered at the Morton Grove Village Hall Senior Center starts at 8:30 a.m. on both Thursday, Aug. 19; and Saturday, Aug. 21. Call the Senior Hot Line at 470-5223 to sign up.

THE ADLER PLANETARIUM A GOOD PLACE TO VISIT

The Adler is an integral part of Chicago's Lakefront Museum Campus. The campus consists of the Adler Planetarium, the Field Museum and the Shedd Aquarium/Oceanarium. The Field Museum and the Aquarium are of course each worth a trip also. A great deal of money has been funneled into the Museum Campus lately by a number of agencies, particularly the Pritzker Foundation. Located on the beautiful Lake Michigan shoreline, it will soon be expanded and improved by the inclusion of Meigs Field.

The Adler is in the final stages of an expansion and renovation program which includes greatly improving its facilities in terms of creature comforts. Great attention has been paid to the needs of the handicapped as well as to the comfort of all of its visitors.

But most of all, the Adler has greatly upgraded its facilities for showing the great discoveries that are taking place in today's astronomy. Today's discoveries are sometimes displayed directly on Adler's state of the art screens. In addition there are shows that depict the heavens as seen and described by the shepherds of early Biblical times.

As a surprise to most people, the Adler is a world-class astronomy museum, and it conducts an extensive multi-level educational program which is open to the public at a minimal cost. But best of all, seniors are most welcome. It's a good place to visit and new members are welcome.

Couple show themselves to be "Super Seniors"



Long recognized for their dedication to community service, Irving M. and Sylvia Footlik of Winnetka have shown themselves, once again, to be a "winning" duo.

On May 28, Sylvia was among those honored by the North Shore Senior Center and Northern Trust Bank in Winnetka at the 26th annual Super Senior Day. Irving was named a "Super Senior" at a similar celebration in 1994. Both received the honor for their service and commitment to education in general, but especially, to Oakton Community College.

Sylvia currently serves as vice president of the Oakton Educational Foundation. She and Irving have generously funded several programs at the College, including the Footlik Endowed Chair in Technology and the Irving M. and Sylvia Footlik Foundation Scholarship. Their most recent contribution helped furnish a new audio system in Oakton's Board Room.

The Footlik's generosity to Oakton comes from a belief in the College as one "that provides practical solutions and hands-on learning opportunities," noted Irving in 1998 at the time of the couples' contribution to fund the scholarship that supports students in mechanical engineering. The scholarship also recognized Irving's profession and successful career in engineering.

In addition to educational service, the Footliks devote time to community organizations. Sylvia actively supports the American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training (ORT), the Rush North Shore Medical Center, the North Shore Center for Performing Arts, the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center and the North Shore Congregation.

Irving Footlik is involved in a variety of professional and charitable organizations. He is a founder and member of the Association of Professional Material Handling Consultants, a life member of the American Society

"The Footliks are special people," says Marilyn Appelson, director of College Development at Oakton. "They have chosen to share their success and talents across a broad base of community organizations. The most recent recognition for Sylvia as a Super Senior was certainly well deserved. Both she and Irving are generous and caring individuals who have enhanced the quality of life for many people living in North Shore communities."

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The Lincolnwood Seniors Club

The Lincolnwood Seniors Club invites the community to join them on Friday, July 30, at 10:30 a.m. to hear Laura Zellhofer, Retirement Counselor speak about the North Shore Hotel located in Evanston. The meeting will be held at the Lincolnwood Community Center, 6900 N. Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood.

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School News

Students new to the district urged to register

If you hate delays and missing out on valuable instruction time, register now for classes at Maine Township High School District 207. Students who have moved into the district over the summer and who have not yet enrolled in school are urged to contact their school immediately. By starting the registration process now, students can avoid delays caused by the large number of students who wait until the first day of school to register.

Students may call the director of student personnel services at their respective school to arrange for an appointment. At Maine East, contact Mr. Vic DiPrizio at (847) 692-8526; at Maine South,

Ms. Maryanne Kelly, (847) 692-8213; and at Maine West, Mr. John Rauch, at (847) 803-5757.

In order to register, the student's original birth certificate, three proofs of residency, and a copy of the student's grades or transcript are required. Entering freshmen and transfer students who do not have a physical on record must also have a physical exam. Physical forms are available in the Student Personnel Services offices at the three schools. Other items may be required depending on individual circumstances. The first day of classes for the 1999-2000 school year is Wednesday, August 25.

SIUC to host open house for high school seniors

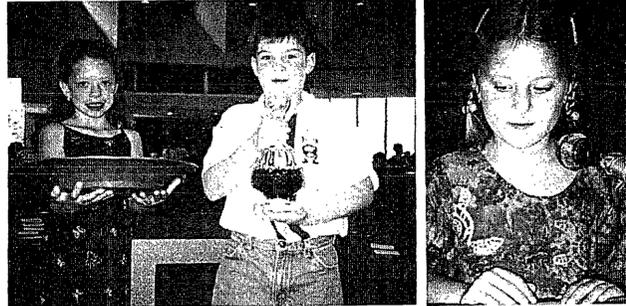
High school seniors and their families may attend a Southern Illinois University Carbondale open house set for 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday, July 23, at SIUC's Student Recreation Center, 300 E. Grand Ave. "Senior Day" will feature tours of academic areas and the campus. Specialists will be on hand with information on admissions requirements, scholarships, fi-

nanacial aid and housing; and parents will have an opportunity to talk with admissions officers.

Qualified students who bring transcripts that cover high-school work through the 11th grade along with standardized test scores (ACT or SAT) can apply for immediate admission.

For more information, call 618/536-4405.

St. John Brebeuf school year closing liturgy



Nicole Morisco and Mikey Bartley

The end of the 1998-1999 school year was marked with a special closing liturgy. The second grades classes taught by Mrs. Sandia Belerwaltes and Mrs. Eileen Ries led off the program by sharing what they had found to be the "unforgettable memory of the year" from each of the school's classrooms. Each teacher was presented with a flower in thanks. The second graders also acted as the choir, read from the scriptures, and led the prayers of the faithful.

Fr. Andy commissioned each grade, from kindergarten through seventh. For each grade he offered a special prayer and blessed them with holy water. After the mass, the service closed with song led by the choir.

Notre Dame

High Ropes Course
The senior class members of the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. scholars of Notre Dame High School took on the High Ropes Course at Techny on Monday, May 3, 1999.

This course offers a variety of outdoor activities geared to pro-

vide group cooperation and cohesiveness. Many of the activities required the group to plan their approach to the problem before attempting to master the activity, and concluded with a debriefing session in which the team was asked to analyze their solution and comment on what they had experienced.

This day was part of the Senior Seminar experience conducted

by the Physical Education Department of Notre Dame High School and was led by Mr. Gaetano Gianni, a member of that department along with Mr. Anthony Kozole, Director of Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, CSC Scholar Program.

The following seniors took the challenge:

Eric Albert, Andrew Baumann, Joshua Boock, David Cantose, Scott Collins, Daniel Costantini, Samuel Delgado, Jeffrey Escher, Richard Gonsiorek, Richard Lamorena, Andrew Polaniecki, Jeffrey Show, Michael Stoll, and Scott Treflick.

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given the Village of Morton Grove, Cook County, Illinois proposes to execute a Redevelopment Agreement with General Motors Corporation and a currently undesignated dealer to purchase the south portion of the Village of Morton Grove Waukegan Road Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District Redevelopment Area "B" for use as an automobile dealership. Copies of the proposed Redevelopment Plan and Project related to the Village of Morton Grove, Waukegan Road Tax Increment Redevelopment Project Area and the Proposed Redevelopment Plan and Project relating to the Village of Morton Grove Waukegan Road Project Area and a proposal letter from General Motors Corporation are available for public inspection at the Office of the Village Administrator, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053 during normal business hours from and after the date of this publication. All interested parties wishing to make comments or submit alternative proposals to the Redevelopment Agreement for the south portion of Redevelopment Area "B" are invited to do so. Any comments or alternative proposals must be submitted in writing to the Village of Morton Grove, Office of the Village Administrator, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053 on or before 5:00 p.m., Monday, August 9, 1999. The Village Board will convene a Public Hearing regarding this same topic at its regularly scheduled Board meeting, also to be held on Monday, August 9, 1999, at 7:30 pm in the Council Chambers of the Richard T. Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053. All interested parties will be heard at that time. This notice is published pursuant to the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act of the State of Illinois as supplemented and amended.

Eileen Coursey Winkler
Village Clerk
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Essays written

All students of the junior class, as a requirement for graduation, had to take part in a persuasive essay writing assignment. After school each student was given one hour to write a five-paragraph persuasive essay. They were randomly given one of three possible thesis topics which were: *Is Affirmative action a just remedy for previous patterns of discrimination in the work place or is it counterproductive to equal opportunity? Should the government regulate or unregulate the content on the internet? Should the United States government increase or decrease the number of legal immigrants allowed in the United States?*

Although the persuasive essay is a requirement for graduation, it is a long standing tradition at Notre Dame. The purpose for such a requirement is to promote logical thinking and effective writing skills.

School News

Niles West Hellenic Club provides dinners for needy



Angelike Moutanis, Director, Hellenic Family & Community Services, accepts the generous food donations of the Niles West Hellenic Club. L-R: Billy Frigelis, Tom Sdralis, Bob Sdralis, John Gikas, and Steve Varsamis.

The Niles West High School Hellenic Club helped needy seniors and families enjoy bountiful Easter dinners. Club members selected The Hellenic Foundation, a social service agency, as the beneficiary of its spring philanthropic endeavor. The students conducted a highly successful school-wide food drive and collected over eight hundred items. They also solicited donations from area grocery stores in order to supply bread, feta cheese, produce, meat, eggs, etc. Major donations came from Chicago Pro-

duce. In addition, club members dyed traditional red Easter eggs to include in the baskets. The students assembled the "Easter Dinner Baskets" and delivered them to the Hellenic Foundation. The baskets were then distributed to clients of the Hellenic Foundation's Hellenic Family & Community Services office at 6251 W. Touhy, Chicago, for Greek Orthodox Easter.

Members of the Hellenic Club include: Spiro Spiratos, George Nikolarelis, Telly Benetatos, Jim Kapsalis, Angie Vassiliou, Angie Stolis, Anna Vlahandreas, Eva Lappas, Lycurgus Talaganis, Ylannis Talaganis, George Adamidis, Alex Karpouzlis, Jimmy Papadopoulos, Steve Varsamis,

Billy Frigelis, Tom Sdralis, John Gikas, Pete Gikas, and Harry Sdralis. President, Niles West staff member, Helen Papagiannopoulos, assisted in the organization of the project.

The Hellenic Club is just one of fifteen ethnic clubs at Niles West. These clubs promote and present ethnic culture and tradition as well as serve as philanthropic organizations.

NIU graduates

Northern Illinois University awarded 2214 degrees at its commencement ceremonies, including 1700 undergraduate degrees and 514 advanced degrees.

Information released by NIU's Office of Registration and Records and by the Graduate School shows new graduates

from the local area include:

Brooke Dankowski, Vaishali Suresh Dave, Kevin Anthony Dean, Darrell A. Falcon, Susan L. Friedman, Marianne Pfeiffer, Jason Fong, Kathy Kyung Gang, Teresa Lynn Hoffman, Bradley Alan Johnson, Shannon Lee Lowinski, Lincy Mathews, Emily Ann Metz, Jason Russell Mick, Valerie Lynn Pawela, Sharon Lynn Radke, Cecilia Soriano, Trung Quoc Tran, and Anthony William Waski of Des Plaines; David Lloyd Carpenter, Leonard Bernard Eisner, Michael Max Evans, Jennifer Hill, Paul Xavier Moran, Leslie Marie Roberts, Laura Anne Schmid, and Ryan Alfred Tagmeier of Glenview; Aaron Mitchell Miller of Lincolnwood; Barbara Gechrit and Andrew Miarka of Morton Grove; Martin Edwin Fukuda, Donna Marie Jung, Ryan Andrew Palmquist, and Mary A. Staunton of Niles; Christopher Dale Clark, Mary Theresa Ellen Lau, Anna Marie Nonnmansen, Timothy D. Timmons, Heidi Lynn Funk, Leslie Anne Kouzes, Samantha D. Lazich, and William Shanahan of Park Ridge; Esther Fuller, Brian Edward Murphy, Jatin Vijay Patel, and Beth S. Rudolph of Skokie.

Current health records required for high school

Niles Township District 219 is urging all parents and students to complete or update student health and immunization records at Niles North and Niles West High Schools. Health records must be current in order for students to attend the first day of classes on Tuesday, August 31, 1999.

State law requires that students new to District 219, including freshmen and transfer students, have a complete physical by a physician licensed in Illinois. The law also requires these students to provide evidence of immunization against measles (two doses of live vaccine), mumps, rubella, polio, diphtheria, and tetanus. A tuberculosis test is also highly

recommended.

Students who are not current with their immunizations will not be permitted to enter school on opening day. Freshmen and transfer students, who have not submitted physicals with current immunizations, will not receive I.D. cards and textbooks on Orientation Days, August 24 and 25. The district encourages parents and students to comply with the state mandated health requirements as soon as possible. Cooperation will facilitate a successful beginning to the 1999-2000 school year. For further information, please contact the nurse's office at Niles North: 568.3191 or Niles West: 568.3581.

School News

Washington

Throw the Book at Waste

When it comes to recycling, the students at Washington Elementary School in Glenview wrote the book. Recycling programs, activities and awards are part of everyday life at Washington. Librarian Suzan McCarthy has given the students another op-

portunity to help the environment and each other by holding a Paperback Book Swap.

In a combination of Earth Day and National Library Week activities, students are now the owners of many "new" books. For two weeks students were invited to bring gently used paperback books to the school library. For each book brought in the students received a "Book Buck." During the week of April 12-16 they redeemed their Bucks for books which other students contributed.

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Police News

Join the Citizens Police Academy

Mark your calendar, the Niles Police Department is hosting another session of the Citizens Police Academy beginning in September, 1999.

The Citizens Academy meets on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Participants must be over 21, Niles residents, be committed to the 10 week program, and pass a background

check. Participants receive training in several areas of Law Enforcement, evidence, domestic violence, DUI, use of force, firearms training, and will "ride" with an officer on patrol.

The Citizens Police Academy Program is offered once every year. For further information or to complete an application, contact Sgt. John Fryksdale #51 at (847) 588-6506.

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Sheriff carries torch for Special Olympics



Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan (center, carrying torch) leads law enforcement officials in the kick-off of Leg 5 of the Special Olympics Torch Run. Law enforcement officers from throughout the Chicagoland area ran Leg 5, which began in downtown Chicago at Malcolm X College and ended in Normal, Illinois, a total of 118 miles.

The Special Olympics Torch Run is a national effort conducted by police officers to raise money and resources to help developmentally disabled children and adults to participate in year-round sports training and the annual Special Olympics. Last year Leg 5 raised more than \$157,000 for the Special Olympics.

Make-A-Wish Foundation does not telemarket

Despite a growing number of telemarketing calls being placed to homes in the Northern Illinois area that appear to be from the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the charity in fact does not and never has employed telemarketers to raise money, the executive director of its Northern Illinois chapter said today.

"We have received many calls from frustrated or confused individuals asking us why we have employed telemarketers to call them. The simple answer is, we have not, nor would we," said Pam Devereux, executive director of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois.

"If families receive a telemarketing call from an organization sounding like the Make-A-Wish Foundation, I want the community to know unequivocally that as a matter of policy we do not telemarket," said Devereux. Make-A-Wish has a nationwide policy against telephone and door-to-door solicitation.

Telemarketing can be a legitimate way of marketing and selling products and services. However, in some instances, consumers are exposed to instances of telemarketing fraud, and they should know how to recognize and avoid them.

"It is important for the public to ask questions of anyone who calls on the telephone soliciting for a cause," said Devereux. Knowing what the organization is about, getting clear and direct answers and understanding some of the techniques of telephone fraud are ways for individuals to avoid confusion, and to avoid donating to an organization other than that which they intend to benefit.

The Washington, D.C.-based National Consumers League has formed a special department known as the Alliance Against Fraud in Telemarketing that has outlined several ways for consumers to avoid becoming victims, Devereux said. These precautionary measures are:

- Don't allow yourself to be pushed into a hurried decision.
- Always request written information, by mail, about a product, service, investment or charity, and details about the organization that is offering it.
- Don't make a donation, investment or purchase that you don't understand.
- Ask what state and federal agencies the firm is regulated by and/or required to be registered with.
- If an investment or major

purchase is involved, request that information also be sent to your accountant or financial adviser, bank, or attorney for evaluation and an opinion.

• Ask what recourse you would have if you make a purchase and aren't satisfied.

• Don't provide personal financial information over the phone unless you are absolutely certain the caller has a bona fide need to know.

• If necessary, simply hang up.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois was founded in 1985 and has since fulfilled the wishes of more than 2,500 children. It served the 24 northern-most counties in Illinois, granting wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses.

For answers to your questions about the Make-A-Wish Foundation, please call (312) 943-8956.

Demetra Davos

Demetra Davos of Niles was among 478 students awarded degrees at DePauw University's 160th Commencement on May 22. Davos received a B/A in Economics. Judson C. Green, a 1974 DePauw graduate and chairman of Walt Disney Attractions, gave the commencement address.

Criminal damage to property

The neighbor of a 51-year-old optical store manager called police when he observed thick green smoke pouring out of a bush in the front yard of the victim's home in the 8300 block of Maynard around 8:15 p.m. July 4. Police found the bush completely engulfed in flames. The victim's 23-year-old daughter was at home at the time, but thought the disturbance was caused by fireworks.

The Glenview Fire Department responded to the scene and extinguished the flames. Fireworks are suspected of being the source of the fire. The victim's 10-foot by 10-foot bush was completely destroyed along with a 3-foot by 3-foot area of grass.

The manager of a restaurant in the 7800 block of Caldwell Avenue discovered a small fire on the west outside deck bar around 6:20 p.m. June 24. The complainant used a fire extinguisher on the fire with negative results. The Niles Fire Department responded and extinguished the blaze. It is unknown how the fire started, officials said.

Ambulance assist

A 52-year-old Niles woman reported that unknown person(s) cut her garden hose before placing it in the bushes in front of her house and then turning on the water. Apparently the water was on for several hours while the victim was not at home because the victim had water damage in her basement. The extent of the damage was not known at the time of the report.

Damage to property

A 42-year-old Park Ridge woman filled her 1992 Toyota Cressida with gas at a service station in the 5900 block of Touhy Avenue and then began to drive away without removing the gas nozzle from her gas tank causing the nozzle to rip off the gas pump. The damage to the pump was estimated at \$500.

Criminal damage to auto

A 34-year-old medical supply worker reported that unknown offender(s) used a sharp object to flatten the rear passenger side tire on her 1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass while it was parked in an alley behind the 9400 block of Washington sometime between 10 a.m. and 6:25 p.m. June 21. The cost to repair the damage was estimated at \$150.

A 43-year-old Niles woman reported that sometime between 1:30 p.m. and 6:10 p.m. unknown offender(s) used a sharp object to flatten the driver's side front tire on her 1999 Volkswagen Beetle while it was parked in an alley behind the 8000 block of Lyons. The cost to replace the tire was estimated at \$120.

A 43-year-old Niles store owner reported that unknown person (s) used a sharp object to flatten the passenger side front tire on his green 1990 Plymouth voyager van. The cost to replace the tire was estimated at \$150.

Burglary from auto

A 53-year-old assistant bank manager from Glenview reported that unknown person(s) threw a large rock through the driver's side door window of her gray 1996 Mercury Sable while it was

left in the parking lot of a workout facility in the 8400 block of Golf Road between 8:30 a.m. and 9:13 a.m. June 24. The offender(s) reached inside the shattered window to release the trunk latch and removed the victim's purse containing \$300 cash, assorted credit cards and the victim's driver's license.

Fire investigation

The manager of a restaurant in the 7800 block of Caldwell Avenue discovered a small fire on the west outside deck bar around 6:20 p.m. June 24. The complainant used a fire extinguisher on the fire with negative results. The Niles Fire Department responded and extinguished the blaze. It is unknown how the fire started, officials said.

Steal from coin-operated machine

A 42-year-old Glenview subcontractor reported that person(s) unknown used a pry bar or like tool to pry open the padlocks on Chicago Tribune newspaper boxes at six different Niles locations between 4 a.m. June 19 and 6:30 a.m. June 21. The padlocks were removed along with a total of \$130 in cash.

Suspicious activities

Police picked up two dead geese and what appeared to be a goose that had been wounded from the area in the vicinity of Howard Street, Waukegan Road, Nordica and Oakton Street between July 16 and 17. A report of gunshots being heard near the vicinity was also received around 9:44 p.m. July 16.

The geese were recovered and turned over to the Niles Animal Hospital where the live goose was euthanized. Autopsies revealed that the geese were the victims of a disease rather than foul play, according to the Niles Police Animal Control Officer.

The mother of an 11-year-old Niles youth reported that a man in his 50s driving a red car of unknown model and make pulled onto the side of the road near Cumberland Avenue and Normal Street around 11:10 a.m. July 13 and asked the victim if he wanted a ride. The victim declined, and the offender fled southbound on Cumberland.

Landscaping of Culver School

Bid specifications may be picked up at Niles Elementary School District Number 71, 6901 W. Oakton St., Niles, Illinois 60714 beginning July 21, 1999, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Secretary, Board of Education
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Superintendent

Police News

west dock door alarm go off and the door shut around 4:40 p.m. July 17. After turning off the alarm, the employee reviewed the security tape which showed two unknown male subjects both in their teens exiting through the dock with two pairs of K-2 Power Blades valued at \$199 each.

The director of security at the Golf Mill Shopping Center reported that five portable radios valued at \$1,500 were taken from a storage closet and a locked maintenance shed sometime between 2:30 p.m. July 12 and 5:50 a.m. July 13. There were no signs of forced entry at the scene. The complainant believes a former employee may be responsible for the theft.

The owner of a Morton Grove news agency reported that newspaper boxes were taken from locations on Dempster, Maryland, Milwaukee and Harlem between 5 a.m. July 12 and 5 a.m. July 13. The boxes were filled with newspapers. The total loss was estimated at \$41.

A 12-year-old Glenview student reported that his unlocked bicycle valued at \$370 was stolen from in front of the toy store in the 9500 block of Milwaukee Avenue between 5 p.m. and 5:50 p.m. July 13.

A 31-year-old insurance salesman reported discovering a diamond ring valued at \$2,500 and a diamond necklace valued at \$150 were missing from her apartment in the 7700 block of Nordica after workers had been in the apartment preparing it for occupancy. The theft was discovered around

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4 p.m. July 10. The landlord has the names of the workmen who were in the apartment between July 8 and July 10.

Theft from auto

A 50-year-old Glenview man reported that unknown offender (s) entered his locked green and silver 1991 Mazda minivan while it was parked in a lot in the 9600 block of Milwaukee Avenue sometime between 6 p.m. July 13 and 7 a.m. July 14 and removed a stereo and a box of tools.

Theft of credit card

A 61-year-old Chicago woman reported that while shopping at a department store at 220 Golf Mill around 2:40 p.m. July 13, she left her purse/backpack on a

counter while she was completing a purchase. When she returned home, she discovered her credit card was missing from her purse. She contacted the credit card company and learned that \$2,400 had been charged to her card at two Golf Mill stores.

Sale of tobacco to a minor

While conducting a tobacco law compliance check around 4:50 p.m. July 14, police sent a minor into a service station in the 8500 block of Dempster Street where the minor purchased a package of cigarettes without being asked for identification. A similar incident took place at the retail store in the 8600 block of Dempster Street.

Chicagoans salute workers 50 and older at Gala Awards Luncheon

Celebrating the achievements of workers 50+ is nothing new for Chicago-area firms. The Grand Ballroom of The Palmer House Hilton Hotel was the stage for Chicagoland employers to salute their superstars on June 16. Operation ABLE, NBC 5 Chicago, and BlueCross BlueShield of Illinois hosted more than 500 people from local businesses and organizations with their 91 award-winning employees at this gala affair. NBC 5 Chicago's Warner Saunders was the emcee, and local dignitaries and representatives from corporations, government, education, and entertainment attended.

Operation ABLE (Ability Based on Long Experience) was created in 1977 with the vision of helping workers 55 and older find employment opportunities. In 1990, ABLE revised its mission statement to include services to all ages, while maintaining its original emphasis on the unique needs of the older worker.

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Sports / Park & Library News

Prairie View 5K Run/Walk winners

The winners of the Morton Grove Park Prairie View 5K Run/Walk were: **Males: 14 and under:** John Finely, Allen O'Connor, Phillip Gutsell. **15-19 Years:** Sam Willens, Jon Salvo, Dereic Van Pelt. **20-24 Years:** Dennis Renke. **25-29 Years:** Seiji Shinsako, Eric Texley, Graig Culp. **30-34 Years:** Pat McPhillips, Andy Swedberg, Roger Anderson. **35-39 Years:** Bob Jones, Pavl Nelson, Ken Ratajczyk. **40-44 Years:** Jesus Salinas, Tim Conheady, Raul Barber. **45-49 Years:** Robert Silis, Mark O'Donnell, David Becker. **50-54 Years:** Thomas Soliday, James Kubik, Rich Zimny. **55-59 Years:** Joe Jehnal, John Golden, Michael Anderson. **60-64 Years:** Ted Kohn, Neil Milbert, Jon Floria. **65-69 Years:** Jim Hunt, Robert Garland, John Eisenbart. **Top 3 Male Finishers:** Patrick Finerty, Mitch Rubenstein, Thomas Estka.

Females: 14 and under: Alex Plezia, Sara Becker, Carlie Tresio. **15-19 Years:** Laura Stewart, Meribeth Joseph, June Chae. **20-24 Years:** Heather Begley, Lori Gaiser, Diane Melka. **25-29 Years:** Mary O'Neil, El-

len Pistano, Rana-Avcioğlu. **30-34 Years:** Lisa Erb, Christine Sztapka, Debbie Ruzicka. **35-39 Years:** Madeline Henry, Janet Julien, Anne Nelter. **40-44 Years:** Sabrina Morton, Paulette Glass, Monique Fovant. **45-49 Years:** Rebka Desai, Phyllis Axon, Jane Stephenson. **50-54 Years:** Sue Mericier, Kathy Puljic, Susan Anderson. **55-59 Years:** Kishor Desai, Mary Lou Kohl, Maggie Hindes. **70 and up:** Marie Anderson. **Top 3 Female Finishers:** Karen Grabowski, Jenny Cohen, Colleen Matchen.

Lunchtime Videos at the library

Beat the heat and chill out with the Lunchtime Video series offered every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. Travelogues, documentaries, and other educational videos are shown.

The coffee is on us. Just bring your lunch and enjoy the show.

This program is free and open to everyone. For more information, or for mobility and communication access assistance, please call 708-965-4220. For TDD, call 708-965-4236.

LEGAL NOTICE

Cook County, Illinois

1999 VIDEO INSPECTION PROJECT

INVITATION FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Morton Grove, Cook County, Illinois, that sealed bids will be received for the "1999 Video Inspection Project."

Bids will be received up to the hour of 10:00 a.m. Local Time, on the 26th day of August 1999, at the office of Director of Public Works, at the Public Works Department, 7840 Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois, and will be publicly opened and read at that time.

The bidding forms and documents are available at the Office of the Director of Public Works, Village of Morton Grove, Illinois, upon payment of the sum of Ten and 00/100 dollars (\$10.00) which is not refundable. Bids must be submitted on the forms provided.

The Director of Public Works has the right to refuse to issue Plans, Specifications and Proposals to any person, firm, or corporation that he considers to be unqualified. All bidders must be pre-qualified with the Department of Transportation, State of Illinois, and the Certificate of Eligibility must be submitted to the Village prior to issuance of Plans and Specifications. This qualification and eligibility may be waived by the Village.

All bids offered must be accompanied by a bid bond, cash or certified check made payable to the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Morton Grove in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the aggregate of the bid as a guarantee that if a bid is accepted, a contract will be consummated. In addition, all bidders are required to submit an "Affidavit of Availability" with their bid.

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

Dated at Morton Grove, Illinois, this 24th day of July, 1999.

David Erb
Finance Director
Village of Morton Grove

Skomor Vikings finish 1st in Young Sportsman's Soccer League



The U11 Skomor Vikings concluded the spring season with a 7-2-1 record, good enough for first place in the Young Sportsman's Soccer League. Pictured above (front row): Tim Burns, Conrad Zlambinski, Ivan Sudar, Phillip Blecher, Jesse Swanson and Luke Swanson; (middle row): Colin Kilgallon, Jeff Poleski, Scott Knudsen, Bo Bosnjakovich, Ryan Verissimo and Bill Perkins; (back row): Coach Bill Perkins and Coach Bud Swanson. Not pictured: Matthew Hawk, George Howe, Andrew LaCorte and Jesse Stepniewski.

Everything Old Is New Again!

Everything Old Is New Again! body! Join the Morton Grove Public Library and the Morton Grove Park District's summer programs for enjoyable reading, physical fitness, and entertainment! Register at the library and begin "tracking" your points toward drawings for prizes. Students age 13 and over are eligible for the adult program. Free passes to the Morton Grove Theatre are awarded to everyone who completes the program and there are raffle drawings for prizes every two weeks.

The program ends August 28 with drawings for three Grand Prizes: one month memberships to the Park District's Club Fitness. Call the library for more details at 965-4220. The library is located at 6140 Lincoln Avenue in Morton Grove, the park district is located at 6834 Dempster Street.

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LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Village Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 9, 1999 in the Council Chambers of the Richard T. Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois, 60053, to discuss the Waukegan Road TIF District Area "B" (South Portion) Redevelopment Project and Agreement.

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Take a cruise to Mackinac Island

Join the Prairie View Travel Club as we journey to Mackinac Island August 14 to August 17. You will be picked up at home and we will head to Manitowac, Wisconsin where we will board the SS Badger Car ferry for a trip across Lake Michigan. We will spend the night in Manistee, Michigan and the next day have an escorted tour of the Sleeping Bear Dunes followed by a visit to the Music House, which features an extensive collection of fine, rare automated musical instru-

Let's Go Boppin' at the Gazebo

Come join the Morton Grove Park District and First National Bank of Morton Grove as they sponsor a free concert on July 27, at 7 p.m. It will be a "bop-erific" time as the group "Bopology" brings the sounds of up-tempo jazz and Frank Sinatra to the stage. This free concert will be

held at the Harrer Park Gazebo located at 6250 Dempster Street in Morton Grove. The Morton Grove Best's Kosher Outlet will be on hand to sell food and beverages starting at 6 p.m. For more information contact the Morton Grove Park District at (847) 965-1200.

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HOME STYLE
• Real Estate • Home Improvement

Thinking small has Focus Development in the big leagues

In 1998, fewer than 50 Chicago-area home builders had revenues higher than Northfield-based Focus Development. However, Tim Anderson still refers to the company he started in 1993 as small.

One is tempted to believe him. His laid-back demeanor and boyish looks disguise the fact that he has been involved in design and construction for more than 20 years: the first as an architect, then as executive vice president at Optima, Inc., and, eventually, as president of his own company.

Over the past six years, Focus Development has carved out a niche as one of the premier builders of new-construction, mid-rise condominiums in the northern suburbs. Past projects include sold-out developments in Lake Forest, Evanston and Winnetka, and current projects include Delacourte Condominiums in Buffalo Grove and 2000 Green Bay Road, a joint venture with Highland Property Development, in Highland Park.

"Focus is a full-service real estate company," says Anderson. "We integrate every aspect of development, including design, construction, sales and customer service. A lot of developers either don't have that capability or don't want that responsibility. We do."

By taking ownership of all functions, Anderson believes Focus can build better homes. Design and construction this occurs through value-engineering. "We eliminate elements that don't add value, things that might not always be apparent to the average homeowner," says Anderson. "There is definitely a process by which a developer can maximize the value of a building, and we're in tune with it."

One example of that process is the parking garage at 2000 Green Bay Road. It will be positioned halfway above ground and halfway below, saving about \$200,000 in excavation costs. Any aesthetic issues stemming from a portion of the garage being above ground will be remedied

by adding berms along the sides of the structure.

The \$200,000 savings are passed along to buyers in the form of lower prices and features that do add value, such as cast-stone balconies and Carrera marble foyers. The end result is that 2000 Green Bay Road offers the same amenities at a lower cost-per-square-foot than competing developments in Highland Park.

Another component of value-engineering is the fact that most of Focus' project managers and field managers are architects. They apply their knowledge of design and costs in order to anticipate problems and offer quick solutions.

Customer Service: A People Business

Responding to a problem in the field is one thing. Responding to the needs of a customer is quite another. Most developers are good at one. Focus pays close attention to both, a practice Anderson attributes, once again, to the principle of ownership.

Focus Development has customer service down to a science—specifically, computer science. Using a custom-designed program, it tracks each unit from the start of construction through the warranty period.

Focus knows exactly what requests are outstanding and when they originated. This ensures that requests are handled promptly. Most work orders are completed within 30 days, and at one point last month, the company had only one outstanding item.

Focus also uses technology to monitor quality. The computer can sort by category, so that Focus can analyze specific types of units, or elements within those units, such as cabinets, paint or tile. If they see an unusual number of warranty requests in a particular area, they will look for ways to improve.

Form Follows Function: Homes That Make Sense

There are two considerations a developer must take into account when designing condominiums—

the individual unit and the building as a whole, because what is outside the unit affects the value of the property as much as what is inside.

To achieve design that appeals to a buyer's sense of style, as well as their sense of value, Focus works with architects who understand the company's objectives for a given development. The fact that Anderson is an architect makes communication of these objectives much easier.

With Delacourte, Focus wanted to incorporate many of the characteristics of the single-family homes its move-down buyers are coming from. Thus, the architect, Antonovich Associates, Inc., designed floor plans that feature separate living and dining rooms, dens, Great Rooms and dine-in kitchens.

Addressing the needs of an upscale, move-down market is also a priority at 2000 Green Bay Road. So the choice of James March Goldberg, of Goldberg

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Holy Family offers "At Home" first aid tips

For children and adults alike, minor accidents are a fact of life, and so is treating them. As a community service, Holy Family Medical Center's Walk-In Care Center and Emergency Department offer the following first aid techniques for the most common mishaps.

Cuts:
• Stop the bleeding by covering the wound with a clean cloth and applying pressure.

- Wash the cut with soap and water when the bleeding stops.
- Cover the cut with a bandage.
- Seek medical attention if the cut is deep or the bleeding does not respond to pressure.

Choking:
• If someone is choking and can't breathe or talk, stand behind the person and wrap your arms around his or her waist.
• Make a fist with one hand

and place the thumb side against the choking person's stomach, above the navel but below the rib cage.

- Grab your fist with your other hand, and pull in and up sharply.
- Repeat this action as often as necessary, unless the person becomes unconscious, seek medical help immediately.

Burns:
• To treat a first degree burn (which only affects the surface of the skin) immerse the burned area in cold water until the pain subsides.

- A minor burn does not need to be bandaged unless it is rubbed by clothing or otherwise irritated.
- If blisters form, do not break them. Call a physician or seek medical assistance if not sure how serious the burn is, especially if it is deep, affects the hand, face, feet or genitals, or covers an area larger than two inches.

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Focus Development

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Downey Architects, Inc., was a natural. Goldberg, known for his designs of high-end custom homes on the North Shore, was asked to include some of those designs on a smaller scale.

However, value features in design are not always as obvious as lavish floor plans or luxurious finishes. Focus takes a "big picture" approach, considering how the decisions it makes during planning and construction will affect the condominium association after the developer has moved on.

"Some developers fail to construct a building to meet its projected assessments. We have a solid understanding of the costs a condominium association incurs, and we take that into consideration in our design," says Anderson.

He cites the decision to use attractive fluorescent light fixtures in common hallways, because they last five times longer than incandescent lighting. It's one small example of how the association will save on maintenance costs. But thinking small is how Focus made it to where it is today.

So what does the future hold for the small builder from North-

field? How about growth? Focus has an option on a new site in another North Shore suburb, and is looking to build in the city, as well. However, maintaining its hands-on approach is paramount.

"I wouldn't mind if Focus Development became a household name, but we'd like to stick with what got us here," says Anderson. Delacourte Condominiums, located at Dundee and Weidner Roads in Buffalo Grove, offers 136 two- and three-bedroom residences priced from \$155,600 to \$289,000. A model is open, and a few residences are available for immediate or near-immediate occupancy. For more information, call (847) 419-8100.

2000 Green Bay Road is located at Green Bay Road and West Park Avenue, one block from downtown Highland Park. Two- and three-bedroom condominiums are priced from \$279,900 to \$429,900. First occupancies are scheduled for Winter of 1999. The sales center is located at 1848 First Street, in Highland Park. For more information, call (847) 681-8700.

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Protecting your home, maintaining peace of mind

Have you done all you can to safeguard your home against break-ins? A little common sense, some simple upgrades and good solid lighting may be just what you need to help protect you and your property.

Chris Carter, an expert with The Home Depot, offers the following suggestions as the first step toward feeling safer and making your home less attractive to burglars.

Use Common Sense
Avoid being an easy target by making your home look difficult to enter. Criminals don't want to work too hard to get in. Never hide keys in predictable spots. It's best to get to know your neighbors -- they can keep your eye on emergencies and keep an eye on your home when you're away.

Update Your Garage Door Opener
If you have an attached garage, here's some important news. One of the most popular ways to enter a home is by stealing garage door opener codes. You have a one in ten chance that a criminal can use a generic opener with a code that matches your home, unless your opener is digital. The latest digital openers change those odds to

one in 4.5 billion.

Make Your Home Look Occupied
Use inexpensive timers that will periodically turn on lights throughout your house. Consider leaving a television or stereo on when you're out.

Illuminate Entryways
Another major deterrent for burglars is a well-lit home. Keep extra bulbs on hand to replace outdoor lights as soon as they burn out. Install a motion-activated light for all shaded areas around your home.

Secure Doors and Locks
Start with a quality door, preferably steel with wood or steel frames. Use deadbolts with long lock's plates to your door frame. Buy a security door with iron grates for added protection.

Check Out the Windows
Use window guards or pins for windows with easy access. Sliding glass doors should be wedged shut with a block of wood or a large plastic tube.

Block Decks and Porches
Make it tough to enter your home from unseen areas, especially if these spots lead from your backyard to your back door.

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A. Cold surfaces, such as ice, absorb odor compounds faster than warm surfaces. However, there are some things you can watch for to lessen the incidence of odor in your ice cubes. Empty the bin once a week and wash the bin with soap and water. Remember, air circulates between the refrigerator and freezer, so wrap foods like garlicky pizza to prevent food odors from settling into ice cubes. Be sure that the ice is made with good quality water...you might need an in-line water filter to give you better tasting ice.

Do you have a home management question? Why not ask an expert -- Whirlpool Home Economist Carolyn West. Write to her at: Ask Carolyn, Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, MI 49022. You just might see your question answered in an upcoming column.

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Retail sales in shopping centers break \$1 trillion in 1998

Despite Internet retail sales hyperbole fueling predictions of the demise of brick-and-mortar stores, the shopping center was the dominant format for retail sales in the United States in 1998. According to the International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC), shopping centers registered over \$1 trillion dollars in sales, a 5.0% increase over 1997 figures. By comparison, total Internet retail sales were estimated to be between \$7.1 and \$13.0 billion in 1998.

"The economic conditions of 1998 yielded a prosperous year for shopping center retailing," said John Knoarski, senior vice president of research and government relations, ICSC. "Consumer confidence remained high, unemployment remained low, real disposable income increased and the stock market's record-breaking performances throughout the year all contributed to increased sales at shopping centers." ICSC analyzed a range of state and national shopping center economic factors, including employment, new construction, sales tax and retail sales.

Nationally, the numbers of adults shopping at centers each

month rose from 187.1 million in 1997 to 188.8 in 1998, resulting in \$1.04 trillion in retail sales (51% of total non-automotive retail sales), up from \$995.2 billion in 1997. In 1998, shopping centers collected \$43.0 billion in state sales tax, a 5.1% increase from the \$40.9 billion generated by shopping centers in 1997.

Shopping center employment also rose, to 10.4 million people in 1998 from 10.1 million people in 1997. In 1998, 727 new shopping centers opened and there were an additional 575 new construction projects that generated 63,300 construction jobs. The total numbers of shopping centers increased in 1998 to 43,600 centers, up from 42,873 in 1997.

The International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC) is the trade association of the shopping center industry and services its 38,000 members in over 70 countries by assisting in the development of their businesses through professional education, conferences and conventions, publications, research and legislative action.

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From the Left Hand

Many Americans have never understood why the British revere their royalty. But it seems we bow our knees to similar celebrity which is surrounded by glamor and wealth.

The extent of media coverage and media hype today is so extensive most of us are carried away by the never-ending news and stories and analysis which bombard us 24 hours a day.

When the president was shot down in Dallas we read where Jackie Kennedy told her friend and newspaper correspondent, Teddy White, to create what turned out to be the fable about Camelot. As we've found in subsequent years her husband was no prince and their land of Camelot was all make-believe.

Perhaps we live vicariously through these vital Kennedys who are young and handsome and beautiful and wealthy. We've been told their lives are filled with vitality. In more muted tones we're also told they often live on the edge.

The sexual proclivities of JFK make Bill Clinton seem like an Eagle scout. Teddy Kennedy's reported romps seem glamorous though somewhat stupid. He was partying with those young things when one of them drowned and he was at the Florida compound when his nephew picked up a young lady and was accused of rape.

From Father Joe Senior thru the next two generations the Kennedy clan seemed to live by their own rules. They could buy their way out of trouble and they could set their own guidelines as they went along.

The death of John Junior and his wife and sister-in-law is certainly sad...and senseless...and wasteful. Friends speak of his good qualities, his kindness and general thoughtfulness and general goodness. But like so many in his family he used different stop signs to live by.

Secretaries ...

Support Association, formed a year ago to insure job security and health benefits, will represent health clerks, kindergarten clerks, library assistants and secretaries according to Whitcamp.

The employees have more decision-making authority and more equality in their jobs now, Whitcamp said.



American Heart Association Stroke Connection

Stroke Connection is a unique service coordinated by the American Heart Association. It demonstrates the association's dedication to serving stroke survivors and their families and educating the public about stroke.

Skokie Police ...

The light, of course, was attached to a black video recorder Schuffert may have rigged up in the bathroom ceiling while he was installing new ceiling panels in May and June, officials said.

The suspect, Thomas King, 41, was charged with disorderly conduct after an alert employee identified him and called police. He had been seen around 7:35 p.m. June 6 on his hands and knees looking up the dress of a Chicago woman who was examining a book in the aisle when she felt something brush against her calf.

Other incidents have taken place in the store recently, but police were able to connect King only to the June 6 incident, police said.

Stroke Connection has a grassroots network of alliances, coalitions, outreach programs and support groups dedicated to improving the quality of life for survivors and caregivers. These community partnerships provide hope and encouragement to stroke families while promoting post-stroke education, prevention, early treatment and rehabilitation.

District 207 ...

Superintendent C. Steven Snider said that some of the proposals would likely be adopted or possibly modified, while others will be rejected.

Zoners ...

Officials are hoping Walgreens will take over the rundown strip of land now barricaded with a rail at the edge of the alley behind the shopping center. Assuming Walgreens would want to use the land to expand their parking area, the commissioners are hopeful that the weed-filled eyesore that has become a dumping ground for garbage and abandoned cars will be removed from the area.

Maine East ...

Renovation at the oldest of the Maine high school buildings was very urgently needed, Galis said. Maine East was built in 1929. Galis said the district hopes the school will last another hundred years.

groups and offers program ideas and activities (such as workshop guidelines) to groups that are registered in the Stroke Connection directory.

Boy Scouts honor Nicor CEO

Tom Fisher, chairman, president and CEO of Nicor, joined a small but distinguished group of community leaders last week when The Three Fires Council, Boy Scouts of America presented him with its 1999 Distinguished Citizens Award.

Norwood Park is 125

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Lubavitch Chabad helping Jews cope after July 2 hate shootings

As Chicago's Jewish community struggles to cope with the tragic shooting spree that sent seven of its members to the hospital July 2, Lubavitch Chabad of Illinois and its 14 local centers have sprung into action.

chaplain, has announced that he will be available in his duties as State Police chaplain to assist in the ongoing investigation. Lubavitch Chabad's Mezuzah Campaign has announced that it will provide mezuzah checkups throughout the community. Mezuzahs are the handwritten scrolls containing two paragraphs of the Torah which are placed on door posts in Jewish homes and businesses.

Zionist Organization of Chicago to honor two Chicago Aldermen



(From left) Alderman Burton F. Natarus (42nd Ward), Miriam R. Goldberger, ZOC President, Mayor Richard M. Daley, Honorary Chairman, Alderman Bernard L. Stone (50th Ward).

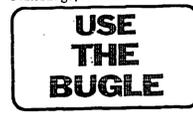
The Zionist Organization of Chicago is pleased to announce that the prestigious Justice Louis D. Brandeis Award will be presented to Alderman Burton F. Natarus, 42nd Ward of Chicago, and Alderman Bernard L. Stone, 50th Ward of Chicago, in recognition of their outstanding role in pressuring the Swiss government to return the assets of Holocaust victims and their families.

community are serving as co-chairs and committee members for this event. For more information, call or fax the ZOC office at 5050 West Church Street, Suite 202, Skokie, Illinois 60077, (847) 568-0244, FAX: (847) 568-1233.

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School Bus Safety

by Mark S. Mandell & Martin J. Healy

Every morning and afternoon in every community in America, children bound off to and come home from school. Some walk and some get a lift from parents or friends. But more than 23 million other kindergarten through high school-age children ride a school bus to and from a day of learning, discovery and socializing.

In fact, approximately 440,000 school buses travel about 4.3 billion miles each year, transporting 54 percent of all K-12 students - our nation's most precious cargo.

Despite the fact that school buses offer one of the safest forms of transportation in the

country, about 8,500 children are injured every year in school buses, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). The overwhelming majority of those injuries are minor, but nearly 900 are considered moderate and another 350 are serious or critical.

Between 1987 and 1996, an average of 10 school-bus riders were killed in crashes, and another 25 pedestrians - who either were boarding or exiting a school bus - died in accidents.

For example, two children were killed and 25 others injured in a truck-school bus accident this

past January near Vero Beach, Florida. The school bus driver reportedly failed to stop at a stop sign and was struck by a truck, causing the bus to roll over. In the immediate aftermath, local police and school officials suggested that the accident might not have been as serious had the bus been equipped with seat belts. While the number of deaths of school bus occupants and pedestrians dropped slightly from the 1987-96 period when compared to the preceding 10-year period, the deadly accident in Vero Beach makes painfully clear that even one fatality is one too many.

These tragedies do not have to happen, and the means are available to all of us - children, parents, school bus drivers, bus manufacturers and motorists - to eliminate them.

"Some of our biggest concerns involve our youngest children - kindergartners and first-graders - who may be venturing out in traffic for the first time and are unaware of the basic rules," writes Ronald W. Koshi in Car & Travel magazine. "Half of the school-age children who died were 5 to 7 years old, and nearly two-thirds of the fatalities happened on the way home."

These tragedies do not have to happen, and the means are available to all of us - children, parents, school bus drivers, bus manufacturers and motorists - to eliminate them.

Here, then, are a number of school bus safety tips for children, parents and motorists that are offered by safety groups:

Safety Tips for Students and Parents

- Wait for an oncoming bus in an orderly manner and be on time.

- Make sure the bus comes to a complete stop before approaching it.

- Never - ever - walk behind the bus. The driver very likely will not be aware that you are there. Always make sure that the bus driver can see you.

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School Bus Safety . . .

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Stay in your seat while the bus is moving.

- When crossing the street in front of the bus, make sure that you are at least 10 feet in front of the bus and make eye contact with the driver. With small children it's critical that the driver be able to see them.

- If you drop something around the bus, never lean down to retrieve it or otherwise bend down near or under the bus. The driver will not be able to see you.

- Make sure that loose clothing, drawstrings or backpacks do not become entangled in handrails or other parts of the bus. Several children have been severely in-

jured when such items became tangled in the bus and they were dragged.

Safety Tips for Motorists

- Red flashing lights on a school bus mean that ALL vehicles, whether approaching from the front or rear of the bus, must stop. There are variations of this law depending on local or state ordinances.

- Amber-colored warning lights are used by school bus drivers to warn motorists of their intention to stop and load or unload children.

- Be particularly careful where children are waiting at a bus stop or otherwise congregating.

Children, of course, are prone to do things that adults find dangerous or unreasonable. But just a few basic tips like the ones above - for both children and adults - can help prevent the school bus-related tragedies that occur every year.

For more health and safety information and tips, please visit ATLA's "Keep Our Families Safe" Web site at <http://family.safety.atla.org>.

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Martin J. Healy, president of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association, is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Martin Healy & Associates.

Maine East elects new student leaders

Unlike state and federal politicians, there's no need for elected student leaders at Maine East to discuss the issue term limits. Each year the faces and platforms change; Maine East recently held student elections.

Next year's Student Council officers at Maine East are: President Sagar Malli of Niles; Vice-president Allen Primero of Morton Grove; Treasurer Sheila Virani of Niles; and Secretary Jan Costes of Niles.

Next year's senior class council officers (the Class of 2000) are: President Heather Moore of Des Plaines; Vice-president Yily Jo of Des Plaines; and Secretary Shawn Thomas of Niles.

Dan Kaminski of Niles; and Treasurer Sean Voegtler of Des Plaines.

Next year's junior class council officers (the Class of 2001) are: President Jessica Hahn of Des Plaines; Vice-president Nalae Kim of Morton Grove; Treasurer Grace Cho of Des Plaines; and Secretary Christina Carbonara of Des Plaines.

Next year's sophomore class council officers (the Class of 2002) at Maine East are: President Heather Moore of Des Plaines; Vice-president Yily Jo of Des Plaines; and Secretary Shawn Thomas of Niles.



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The Press Packer is a non-exempt, hourly paid position. The pay range is \$8.27 to \$8.83 per hour, plus shift differential (\$.31 for night shift). The work schedule is on a continuous operation with 12 hour shifts and requires weekend work. The positions open are predominantly on night shift (6 p.m. to 6 a.m.). The press packer job does not involve working outdoors, but may frequently require working under temperature extremes and in a noisy environment. The pace of work for this job is moderate with average pressure. People in this job work as part of a work group team. No special certificates or licenses are required for this job.
Some of the key responsibilities for Press Packers are:
-Inspect materials, components, or products for flaws, imperfections against specifications
-Pack or wrap goods prior to distribution or storage
-Monitor materials and product for defects
-Remove output from machines
-Clean work area
-Have strong attention to safety
Please contact Jessica Schneider between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at (847) 215-3189 to arrange an appointment.
Tenneco Packaging is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Tool Room Machine Assembly
Contour Saws, Inc. needs a general Tool Room Machinist with experience in assembling precision machine tools. This machinist must have confirmed experience in set-up and operating standard tool room equipment; lathes, surface grinders, and milling machines etc. The right individual will also have experience in mechanical and hydraulic assembly. This is a first shift 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. schedule.
All applicants must apply in person and have the name, address, and phone number of their last three employers or employers covering their last ten years. All applications must include a complete salary history and photo I.D.
No application will be considered without this information.
Apply in person between 9 A.M. and 2 P.M. Wednesday July 21, through Wednesday July 28, 1999.
Contour Saws, Inc.
890 Graceland Street (Mannheim Road)
Corner of Graceland and Thacker Streets
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
847-768-6507

FAMILY FITNESS CENTER
Part-Time Positions
The Village Of Niles Family Fitness Center Is Accepting Applications For The Following Part-Time Positions For Evenings And Weekends Starting Late August:
• **Certified Fitness Instructors**
• **Front Desk Attendants**
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For More Information, Call Katie Roebuck:
847-588-8404
EOE, M/F

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Extension IL174
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www.cnijobhelp.com

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Part Time - No Experience Necessary
Mini Bus \$8.65 - Big Bus \$12.00
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Transportation to & from work for minivan & suburban drivers. If you are over 21, with a good driving record & valid DL for 3 years call today!
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SEPTAN (847) 392-1464
2161 Foster - Wheeling

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Part Time
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773-736-6969

AUTO HIKER
Job duties include moving cars around the shop, washing cars, shop clean up, other labor duties around the shop. Must have good driving record, good pay plus benefits.
Call Gene for an interview @ 847-588-4450
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Baby Boomers fear talking with their parents about death

Rainbow Hospice's Statistics Indicate Elderly Medicare Beneficiaries Aren't Aware Of Their Free Hospice Benefits. Research shows that Americans are more likely to talk to their children about safe sex and drugs than their terminally ill parents about choices in care as they near life's final stages.

Seventy-nine percent of the patients we served last year were over the age of 70, and 85 percent had Medicare. Unfortunately, 90 percent of the American population don't realize that hospice care is a free benefit provided to government Medicare beneficiaries.

Each year, more than 70 percent of the 2.3 million people who die in America are faced with tough decisions on end-of-life care. For more information about how Rainbow Hospice can help you or your family, or to arrange for a staff member from Rainbow Hospice to speak to a group on this topic, contact Kathleen Ziemba at (847) 685-9900 extension 226.

Family members, as well as some physicians, are not contacting us early enough in order for us to provide the medical, emotional and spiritual support these patients need," Ziemia adds. "A consistent score on our family satisfaction survey indicates that family members wish they had been referred to hospice sooner.

Most people expect their loved ones to carry out their wishes about end-of-life care, but have not made these wishes clearly known," says Kathleen Ziemia, MSW, LCSW, development associate, community relations, of Park-Ridge-based Rainbow Hospice. "Although Americans are averse to discussing end-of-life issues, the study found Americans are clear about what they want if faced with a terminal illness. Americans want choice about services available, emotional and spiritual support for patients and families, pain control tailored to the patient's wishes.

PERSONAL CONNECTIONS 1-900-988-0020

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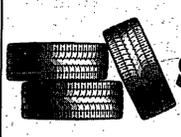
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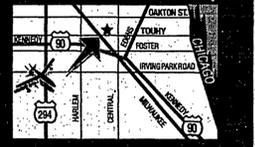
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