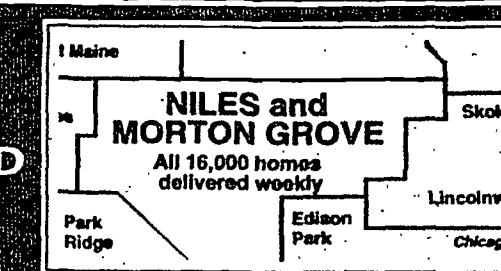




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From the Left Hand

by Bud Besser

Political junkies, and that means most of us, became acquainted with a new word, "chad" this past week. According to the TV word merchants a chad is the partly poked out piece of paper that hangs from the voting ballot but is not completely dislodged. According to the word-makers there's a hanging chad which hangs from the ballot but does not fall from the ballot. There's also the swinging chad, which swings out from the ballot but still remains attached to it. There's also the tri-chad which we assume hangs on the ballot on three sides. And then there's the

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Group works to block tobacco sales to teens

A recently formed volunteer group that hopes to reduce smoking among teens is receiving support in Morton Grove and Skokie. The Tobacco Control Coalition of Northern Cook County has met with officials in an effort to encourage increasing the fines to stores that sell cigarettes to under age teens.

Volunteer Terra Levin, a cancer-control representative for the American Cancer Society, adds that at the group's urging, Morton Grove is considering a ban.

Stats given for Niles gun ownership

Recent data shows Niles residents are close to the bottom of the list in gun ownership within several local communities.

Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove and Park Ridge outrank Niles, while Prospect Heights and Rosemont come in under the Niles figure. Data is based on those individuals who hold a Firearm Owners Identification

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District 34 voters register a mixed message

After the voting ended last Tuesday, voters in Glenview's District 34 had approved \$24.9 million in bonds to build a new middle school, but had rejected the tax increase proposed to pay for the its staff and programs.

Supt. Dorothy Weber admitted, "That poses a real dilemma for the Board of Education, (who) will now have to study carefully whether to build..." Available options will be discussed; for instance, the building may be postponed until the tax increase can be provided.

Sixteen year old boy from Maine East High School found in Elgin

Morton Grove student found fatally shot

A Morton Grove teenager was found fatally shot in a field near Elgin.

Vu Anh Hoang, 16, had moved to the suburbs with his family over the summer, transferring to Maine East High School in Park Ridge from Chicago's Lane Tech High School.

To his school friends and family, the cause of the shooting is a mystery. Hoang is remembered as an outgoing young man with a good sense of humor and as an active member in his school's Vietnamese Club.

But the Cook County Sheriff's police is investigating to see if Hoang's death is gang related. Hoang was last seen alive Friday

night in an all-ages club in Des Plaines.

The next day at around 12:30 p.m., a farm worker discovered

his body in a field off of Shoe Factory Road in Hanover Township.

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Employees attempt to apprehend shoplifter

by Lisa Ashkenaz Croke

What might have been just another shoplifting incident escalated when store employees pursued the man they allege stole a bottle of liquor from a grocery store in Niles.

Niles police suspect that two of the employees were later harassed by the offender who was

arrested and charged with retail theft and battery. Hours after his arrest, one of the employees received a threatening phone call and the other had criminal damage done to his automobile.

On Nov. 5 at about 1 a.m. the suspect entered the store with two

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Maine Township Dinner Dance



Enjoying Maine Township Sesquicentennial Dinner Dance at the Chateau Rand in Des Plaines on October 21st are (left to right) Elaine Heinen Commissioner of the Niles Park District, Robert Provenzano, Maine Township Highway Commissioner and his wife, Janice Provenzano. The gala event was held to celebrate "150 Years of Township Government" 1850-2000.



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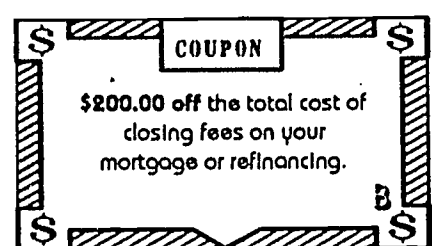
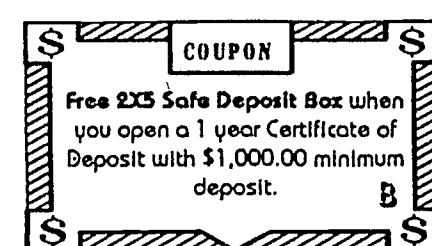
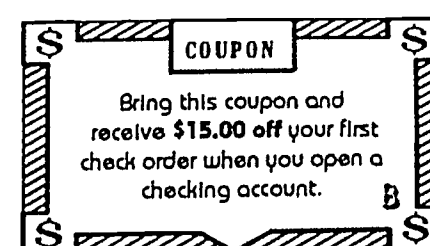
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Horticulture therapy program receives grant from Park Ridge Garden Club



Park Ridge Garden Club's Dorothy Carlson, left, Awards Chairman, and Frances Johnson, President, observe Park Ridge resident Antonio Parenti, a patient in the Horticulture Therapy program at Resurrection Medical Center's Rehabilitation Center of Chicago, as he prunes back plantings. Parenti is assisted by Alicia Gaca, right, Therapeutic Recreation Specialist.

Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 West Talcott Avenue, recently received a two-year grant of \$1000 each year from the Park Ridge Garden Club to assist in funding the Horticulture Therapy Program, one of the therapy services offered through the hospital's rehabilitation program.

"The grant will help pay for plants, soil, pots, hand tools and other materials used in our program," said Katherine Feuille, Therapeutic Recreation Specialist at Resurrection.

"Horticulture therapy is part of an overall physical rehabilitation program we offer. Patients in this program who have bene-

fited from working with plants and plant materials have had medical problems as diverse as stroke, hand injuries and hip or knee replacements," Feuille said.

The Park Ridge Garden Club

Jerusalem Lutheran Church & School

Thanksgiving services. Jerusalem Lutheran Church invites the community to attend its Thanksgiving services to consider how we are "rich in every way." The church is located at 6218 Capulina in Morton Grove,

was founded in 1929, and has a membership today of 110 women and men. The club is an affiliate of District IX of the Garden Clubs of Illinois and the Central Region of the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

two blocks west of Village Hall. Services will be held Wednesday, November 22 at 7 p.m., and Thursday, November 23 at 10:30 a.m. and will feature music by the children's and adult choirs. Visitors are always welcome at Sunday services also, at 8 and 10:30 a.m. For more information, please call Pastor Dennis Kleist at 965-7340.

Medical supplies for Ukraine. Jerusalem Lutheran Church and School is currently gathering urgently needed medical and hygiene supplies to send to the medical mission of the Ukrainian Lutheran Church. The mission is in need of dental and hygiene items and certain over-the-counter medications. In 1999, almost 9,000 Ukrainians were treated at the medical and dental clinics. Donations will be accepted during school hours at 6218 Capulina Ave. Morton Grove. Please call Pastor Kleist at 965-7340 for more detailed information.

Mayor and Trustees seeking re-election



Shown with Mayor Nicholas B. Blase are incumbent Trustees (left to right) Robert Callero, (Mayor Blase), Louella Preston and Andrew Przybylo. The Mayor and Trustees announced they are seeking re-election in the Tuesday, April 3, 2001 Consolidated Election.

Mayor Blase indicated the experience and leadership of these trustees in government and business has contributed greatly to the continuing prosperity of the Niles community.

The Mayor and three trustees will be running under the name of the "Present Leadership with Economy Party."

I.D.O.T. approves grant for Niles Police

The Illinois Department of Transportation announced approval of a highway safety grant in the amount of \$34,394 for the Niles Police Department where Niles officers are hired back to work increased safety enforcement campaigns during a one year period. This grant is specifically developed for law enforcement agencies to address traffic safety issues within their communities and is funded by the National Highway Safety Administration. U.S. Department of Transportation, and administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Traffic Safety.

The program will include five, four-week campaigns that will be conducted to inform and educate the public, as well as to enforce

the laws relating to this safety campaign about the dangers of impaired driving or driving under the influence, speeding, non-use of safety belts and child safety seats.

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for Americans. In Illinois, during 1999, 1,456 persons were killed in fatal crashes. The total estimated cost of all crashes in Illinois for 1999 was \$8.2 billion.

Goals of this campaign are to raise safety belt and child seat use rates in Niles, and to reduce risk-taking behaviors such as speeding and impaired driving or driving under the influence. Many lives can be saved through increased education and awareness through enhanced enforcement programs such as this grant provides.

Thanksgiving Family Open House at Hyatt at The Glen

The Thanksgiving Family Open House is free of charge to the public. Older adults and their adult children are encouraged to attend.

Classic Residence by Hyatt at The Glen is holding a Thanksgiving Family Open House that will feature tours of the model apartment. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, November 24 and Saturday, November 25, 2000, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (both days). Call (847) 998-8500 or 1-800-934-4720 to register.

Classic Residence by Hyatt at The Glen, 1401 Patriot Blvd., Glenview.

Classic Residence by Hyatt at The Glen is located on Lake Ave.

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For more information about the Thanksgiving Family Open House or Classic Residence by Hyatt at The Glen, contact Director of Sales Barry Johnson at (847) 998-8500 or 1-800-934-4720.



Puppies don't hear until they are about 20 days old.

Three Park District Board posts up for election in April 2001

Voters will elect three Niles Park District commissioners when they go to the polls for the consolidated election Tuesday, April 3, 2001. Three individuals will be elected to serve four year commissioner terms.

Joseph V. LoVerde, Executive Director and Secretary of the Board of Commissioners, stated that petitions for candidacy and other materials are now available for pick up (as of October 25, 2000). Materials may

be picked up between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at the Niles Park District Administrative Office located at the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard Street. Each candidate will be required to have a minimum 45 signatures of registered Park District voters in order to file petitions for the Park District commissioner election. Candidates must be registered to vote and be a resident of the Park District at least one year prior to the election. The first day for filing

candidacy petitions and materials will be Monday, January 15, and the last day will be Monday, January 23, 2001.

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"The personal service we provide is something people haven't seen for many years," said Greg Duray, manager and Vice President of the Morton Grove office.

In fact, the reception has been better than expected. The number of residents who waited patiently in line to open a Certificate of Deposit and enroll in a drawing for a free cruise at the bank's grand opening exceeded the management's original projections.

The Directors and Officers attribute the bank's warm acceptance to the area's strong community orientation. "We wanted to create a bank where our friends, neighbors, and business colleagues would feel comfortable," says Bill Stotis, the bank's Chairman of the Board. "A bank

that was dedicated to the old-fashioned goal of getting to know its customers and their banking needs." "We have been very fortunate in finding employees who speak a variety of languages to accommodate all customers. We have staff members who speak Polish, Greek, French, German, Hindi, Gujarati, Urdu, Pashto, Spanish, Romanian and Hungarian.

Because its management works and lives in and around the area, Cambridge Bank has been able to develop products and services custom fit to the banking needs of everyone in the community — individuals, homeowners, businesses, children and seniors. From its Looney Tunes™ Young Bankers Club that teaches children the importance of saving, to the Prime Time Club, a club that offers special trips and events to customers age 55 and older, Cambridge Bank has carefully tailored its banking products for folks of all ages and income levels.

The arrival of Cambridge Bank has also stoked a healthy spirit of competition in the community. Other financial institutions have been challenged to provide better products, services, and improved rates. Plus, Cambridge Bank offers some of the lowest service charges in town. "Even if you don't bank with us, you'll benefit from the

positive results of increased competition," states Ginny Wagner, Marketing Director. "A new player always raises the level of quality for all."

Before Cambridge Bank even opened their doors, their presence was felt through the support of local charities, the Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce, schools and other not-for-profit organizations.

Some say the most important contribution made by Cambridge Bank is its genuine commitment to nurturing a sense of community in the area. Every Saturday, coffee and donuts are offered to customers and children are encouraged to bring their savings in to the bank. There will be lots of activity in the bank during the next month. Children may bring in homemade ornaments for the holiday tree, featuring a "train" and Looney Tunes theme, scheduled to be placed in the lobby during the week of Thanksgiving. Beginning December 1, a drawing for a Lionel Christmas Train will begin. The winner of the train will be announced on December 23. During the week of Dec. 22, those who celebrate Hanukkah are invited to stop by for a Hanukkah treat. Of course, Santa will be in the lobby on Saturday, Dec. 16 and Saturday, Dec. 23. Parents and grandparents may bring their cameras to get that perfect holiday photo.

For individuals who are unable to get out to do their banking, the management staff at Cambridge Bank will come to you. Just call the Morton Grove office at (847) 583-1907 to schedule a convenient time. Either Greg Duray, Office Manager, or Eliza Aleman, Retail Manager, will come to your home and help you with your banking needs.

The bank, which opened a second location in Hawthorn

Niles Family Service presents

A Grief & Loss Group

A six group for adults who have experienced the loss of a spouse through death. The group will meet every other week on Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m., at the Niles Family Service building, 999 Civic Center Drive. The dates are: November 29; Decem-

ber 13, 27; January 10, 24; February 07. For further information or to register call Janis Battle M.S.W., L.S.W. at 588-8467 or Erica Skulstad M.S.W. intern at 588-8474.

Scouting News

The scouts of Troop 175 would like to thank everyone that attended and supported the annual Spaghetti Dinner, held on Saturday, October 14. We sincerely hope that everyone enjoyed the meal and had plenty to eat. Your support will allow the payment of some bills and allow the purchase of much needed equipment for the growing

Scoutmaster David Okun thanks the dinner committee for all their hard work in coordinating and preparing the great meal.

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Women's News

Prepare for Chanukah

Ketura Hadassah invites you to Prepare For Chanukah at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 28 at Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation, 7117 Crawford, Lincolnwood. Seymour Rabens and his Klezmer Band will perform. A boutique will feature toys, paper goods, tee shirts, clothes, jewelry, etc. Many items will be auctioned. Members free, guests \$3. For information call 847-674-4608.

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PWA Christmas cards and Oplatki sale

Council 9 of Polish Women's Alliance of America (PWA) is hoping to raise funds for its youth programs through the sale of boxed Polish Christmas cards and "Oplatki," the traditional Polish Christmas wafers shared among family and friends during holiday gatherings.

The assorted Christmas cards come 20 in a box and are available for \$5.75 and the "Oplatki" Christmas wafers are three to a package for \$1.25. Both items are

LGH sponsors free fatigue/fibromyalgia support group

The Women's Health Resource Center of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital hosts a free chronic fatigue/fibromyalgia support group from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month, at Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster, Park Ridge, 5 West, Room 559. Patients and families are welcome to join this group which is facilitated by a registered nurse and includes presentations and discussion with other health care professionals including physicians.

To register, call Reva Schneider at (847) 723-6589. However, walk-ins are welcome.

'Life Balance: Can Women Achieve It?'

Five prominent women tackle the question, "Life Balance: Can Women Achieve It?" during the Challenges of Change Conference, on Tuesday evening, November 28, 7 p.m., at the Bernard Weinger Jewish Community JCC, 300 Revere Drive, Northbrook (located minutes west of the Lake/Cook exit of the Edens Expressway).

Moderating the event is Ruth Rothstein, Chief, Cook County Bureau of Health Services. Panelists are Barbara Bromman, reporter, *Chicago Tribune*; Brigitte Dayan, Managing Editor, *JUF News*; Rabbi Karyn Kedar, Director, Great Lakes Region, Union of American Hebrew Congregations; and Jan Schakowsky, Congresswoman, U.S. House of Representatives.

By sharing personal insights, the panelists will address such issues as achieving goals while juggling multiple responsibilities, balancing one's personal needs with those of others, and identifying professional and family priorities.

Open to all, the pre-registration fee is \$15, or \$20 at the door. Box dinners (\$8), child care and ASL services are also available. To register or for information, call 847/723-2882.

During the weeks immediately following the November 28 evening event, individual agencies will also host a series of follow-up workshops on achieving balance. The workshops (\$5 per workshop) are:

• Monday, December 4, 7 to 8:30 p.m.: **Balance in Relationships** - Jewish Children's Bureau Elaine Kersten Center, 255 Revere Drive, Northbrook.

• Tuesday, December 5, 7 to 8:30 p.m.: **Multiple Roles and Limited Time: Sorting Out What I Need and What I Want** - Jewish Family and Community Service, 85 Revere Drive, Suite J, Northbrook.

• Thursday, December 7, 7 to 8:30 p.m.: **Staying on Course: Managing the Stresses of Life** - Bernard Weinger Jewish Community Center, 300 Revere Drive, Northbrook.

• Monday, December 11, 7 to 8:30 p.m.: **Challenges of Parenting: Strategies to Balance Changing Family Needs** - Jewish Children's Bureau Kersten Center, 255 Drive, Northbrook.

• Tuesday, December 12, 7 to 8:30 p.m.: **Identifying Barriers to Career Success: Balancing Ambition and Responsibility** - Bernard Weinger Jewish Community Center, 300 Revere Drive, Northbrook.

• Wednesday, December 13, 7 to 8:30 p.m.: **You and Your Aging Parents** - Weinberg Community for Senior Living - 1551 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield.

Part of the Jewish Federation's Centennial celebration, "Life Balance: Can Women Achieve It?" is co-sponsored by Council for Jewish Elderly, Jewish Children's Bureau, Jewish Community Centers of Chicago, Jewish Family and Community Service, Jewish Vocational Service, and Response Center.

Life is not a problem to be solved, but a gift to be enjoyed.

Silver stars in millennium weddings

Silver is the color of choice for this year's millennium bride, perfectly capturing the romance of the occasion and the significance of a new age.

The millennium wedding celebration is sparking interest in silvery colored accents on wedding gowns, bridesmaid's party dresses, and opulent embroidered and beaded accessories, reports bridal shops nationwide. According to the Silver Information Center, the popularity of sterling silver jewelry for the bride and as a gift for her wedding party has significantly grown over the last few years. Brides find it so appealing because silver offers classic, luxury styling with a modern twist, coupled with real value.

Taking its cue from the fashion runways, accessories are now playing as much a part of the total wedding look as the dress itself. Choosing the right bridal jewelry is an important decision. The bride should consider not only the style of her dress but her budget and personal style as well.

Bridal shops and magazines are filled with the season's favorite sleeveless, back plunging and strapless wedding gowns. These elegant, bare styles leave lots of room for the perfectly chosen necklace, bracelet or sparkling drop earrings.

Many of the newest gowns are embellished with silver lace, beading or satin panels," says

Erin McCallister of Bridal Guide magazine. "For this style, a delicate, lacy necklace of silver beads and pearls or pastel stones is a good choice. Chokers work well with round necklines and off-the-shoulder styles. If the gown has an ornately detailed bodice, just wear a pair of elegant earrings."

Sleeveless gowns leave plenty of room for bracelets too, a fact noted by stylish brides. For example, the contemporary bride might want to accessorize a sleek sheath with a simple bangle, modern cuff or mesh bracelet; a romantic, lace-embroidered dress with fancy links of silver and gemstones. A favorite of many brides are romantic, vintage-inspired marcasite and crystal designs that capture the elegance of a bygone era. Even if the bride is planning to wear gloves, a flexible link bracelet or wedding-themed charm bracelet could add just the right touch.

Perfect for the storybook princess on her wedding day is a precious, sterling silver tiara or headbands. Sparkling with pearls, crystals or pastel-colored stones, these regal keepsakes add a crowning touch. For brides preferring something simpler, consider jeweled scatter pins, a barrette or a hair pick in a feminine, floral motif.

Some brides wishing to combine tradition with modernity have rediscovered the custom of

sewing a few small silver charms into the hems of their gowns. The inclusion of these good luck symbols is a popular trend right now, observes bridal expert Doris Nixon of the National Bridal Service.

All the stylish silver jewelry is not limited to the bride; attendants are also getting the sterling treatment. Like the bride, simple, bare and sophisticated dresses are fashionable in navy, jewel tones, bright pastels and silvery hues. The new look of a casually elegant, long taffeta skirt with a V-neck or wrap cashmere sweater is complemented with a delicate silver choker, pendant, hoops or drop earrings, or hair jewelry.



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Alzheimer's Disease: the next generation

America's Baby Boomers are now facing the world's first aging boom. Eternally young, at least in self-perception, this generation has defined itself through rebellion against its parents and their social norms. "Never trust anyone over 30" was their youthful battle-cry. Now, the oldest of them have turned 50, and all of a sudden 60 or 65 doesn't look so old any more.

Even worse, their parents are now giving them a crash-course in the realities of old age and its most frightening prospect - Alzheimer's disease.

Dr. Stephen Post, associate director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, summed up the situation saying, "By the year 2050, unless we do something, there will be two kinds of people in America: people with Alzheimer's and the people caring for them." Dr. Post, a Baby Boomer himself, said that his friends... "fear Alzheimer's more than cancer because with cancer they're afraid of, but death of the mind before the body."

Alzheimer's disease is exactly that - the dying of the brain while in an intact body. Along with the deterioration of the brain comes the disintegration of memory, thinking skills and personality. It truly is the loss of self - for many, a more frightening prospect than death itself.

So for those of us who will grow old in the 21st century, is there hope that we will be spared life's ultimate cruelty? Some stunning advances were made in 1999 that raised hope as never before. But there are still major challenges to be met before all the scientific progress filters down to the individual in the form of a cure. The following are some possible 21st century solutions that could lead to a cure and the obstacles they will have to overcome.

The development of a possible vaccine against Alzheimer's made a splash last summer when scientists from the Irish drug company Elan Pharmaceuticals succeeded in dissolving amyloid plaques in the brains of mice. While this development is exciting, most news stories overlooked two major caveats that the scientific community is all too aware of. First, what works in mice may not carry over to humans, and second, no one really knows whether the hard plaques of amyloid beta protein that accumulate in the Alzheimer's brain actually cause the disease or are just a by-product of it.

These are key questions, especially since the mice in question had only some - not all - of the human genes known to play a role in Alzheimer's. And few scientists believe that the amyloid plaques tell the whole story in Alzheimer's disease.

An unexpected boost to animal research came only a few weeks later from a research team led by Dr. Bruce Lamb of Case Western Reserve University and Dr. Sam Sisodia of the University of Chicago in a study partially funded by Alzheimer's Disease Research, a program of the American Health Assistance Foundation, they had managed to transfer all of the known human genes for Alzheimer's disease into mice. The result: a far more useful animal model at least theoretically, for use in Alzheimer's research. The obstacle, no one can say whether scientists have identified all the genes involved in Alzheimer's, and mice living in labs are conspicuously lacking in most of the environmental, behavioral and lifestyle issues of humans.

Another discovery that lit up the scientific firmament this year was that, contrary to age-old conventional wisdom, human brains do give birth to new cells, even into old age. This discovery was the result of a collaboration between two groups of researchers, old led by neurologist Fred Gage at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, California and the other headed by Dr. Peter Eriksson of Sahlgrenska University in Sweden. The catch is that most of the new cells die, and it is still unknown whether the surviving newborns develop connections and get wired into the brain's neural network. However, the focus is age-shifting to finding ways to promote the birth of new cells and foster them with the hope that they will functionally replace old ones killed by disease.

The bottom line in Alzheimer's is that the disease causes the massive death of brain cells, and over time this results in the progressive loss of the memories, skills and personality traits that were harbored in the brain's archive. In the final stages of the disease, even the brain's command center for motor control and basic bodily functions degenerates, culminating in death.

While it seems logical to simply replace dead tissues and cells with living ones, the brain is unlike any other organ in the body. The delicate and almost unimaginably complex connections between neurons has been shaped and molded over a lifetime of thinking and experience. The death of a neuron could be compared to pulling a thread out of a tapestry; even if you introduce a new thread, will it fit into the overall pattern exactly as the old one did?

Many of the best minds in research are searching for a drug to reverse or prevent the damage done by Alzheimer's. About 20 new drugs are currently under consideration for approval by the Food and Drug Administration. Unfortunately, while each of

these drugs has the potential to add some quality time to the patient's life, none of them cure or even arrest the disease process.

These drugs enhance the functioning of neurons that have so far escaped death by replacing an important messenger chemical, acetylcholine, which the dead cells are no longer producing. However, eventually enough cells will die so that no amount of acetylcholine will have an effect. This is why the drugs currently used to treat Alzheimer's have a limited benefit and do not arrest the disease itself. Only a drug that would halt the destruction of brain cells could cure or significantly control Alzheimer's disease, and scientists have yet to fully comprehend the mechanisms behind brain cells death. Still, the search for a drug to save dying neurons is an intense area of research and may yet result in a cure.

Another line of research involves the introduction of new brain cells not from the patient's own body, but from an outside source. Scientists working in the private sector, using a small number of human embryonic stem cells (which can differentiate into any kind of body cell) have learned to replicate these cells in cultures. Growing neuronal stem cells have enormous implications for the possibility of being able to introduce young neurons into a dying brain and have them grow, mature and build connections to other cells.

But the use of embryonic stem cells in research is mired in an ethical and political debate that may not be sorted out for years. Harold Varmus, director of the National Institutes of Health, as well as the scientific community in general, has emphasized the enormous potential of using stem cells to treat many diseases, from heart disease to Alzheimer's. But there is a federal ban on the financing of research that uses embryonic cells. This means that stem cell research is off-limits to university scientists who receive much of their funding from the National Institutes of Health.

Even assuming that the federal ban is lifted, the question still remains: if you replace a piece of the brain's hardware, will all the pieces work together? Another issue to be resolved is the problem of rejection, always a possibility when "alien" tissues are introduced into the body.

Another future possibility involves gene therapy - in this case, a gene that promotes the brain's production of nerve growth factor (NGF) to revive shrunken neurons on their way to cell death. Dr. Mark H. Tuszynski of the University of California in San Diego observed that brain cells in monkeys with an Alzheimer's-type illness underwent a period of atrophy, which lasted for some time before the cells actually

died. After inserting the NGF gene, many of the cells were revived and began to function again.

These results were so encouraging that Dr. Tuszynski and his team have applied for FDA approval to begin testing the therapy on humans with Alzheimer's disease (a process that will take several years). A possible stumbling block to gleaming a cure from this treatment is that the Alzheimer-like illness in the monkeys does not exactly duplicate Alzheimer's disease in humans. Nor has the use of growth factors been proven safe in adults. Still, this treatment has opened up some interesting possibilities.

With the jury still out on what causes Alzheimer's in the first place, some scientists are reconsidering the humble microbe. The possibility of Alzheimer's being caused by an infectious agent has never been ruled out and in fact gained steam this year when Dr. Brian Babin of Allegheny University in Philadelphia announced the results of his tests on both

healthy and Alzheimer's-affected brain samples. Seventeen of the 19 Alzheimer's brains contained Chlamydia pneumoniae, a common bacterium that causes sinus and other respiratory infections. The hope is that Alzheimer's disease may ultimately be treatable with antibiotics; the catch is that no one knows why the bacterium causes Alzheimer's or if the Alzheimer's simply lowered the brain's defenses and let the bacterium in.

With a cure still probably years away, there's a tremendous need to attend to the task at hand, which is to try to ease the suffering of today's victims of Alzheimer's disease and their families. For now, two of the most important things we can offer them are a better understanding of this terrible disease and information about where to turn for help and support. For more information about Alzheimer's disease, call Alzheimer's Disease Research, a program of the American Health Assistance Foundation at 1-800-437-2423 or visit their web site at www.ahaf.org.

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"HOT SHOTS"

Homecoming Week 2000



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Holy Family Health Centre recently held Homecoming festivities. The Homecoming King was resident Bernard Ward and the Queen was Ola Dworjanyn. "Daily humor brightens lives."

Library and Parks News

The Niles Park District Ranger Review

Minor Mites:

Niles Maroon Wolves Revenge Niles White Wolves

Led by two goals each by Maroon Wolves Anthony DeSalvo and Marty Foss, plus a solo effort by Cody Stinnett, the Niles Maroon Wolves team picked up their first victory of the season, revenge of an earlier season loss to Niles White Wolves, by defeating them 5-3 on November 4.

Two goals were also scored in this game by the White Wolves Luke Wlodarski in his team's losing effort. Also scoring in this game was Frankie Krautwald for the White Wolves. Joe Gaffotto and DeSalvo picked up some key assists with some nice passing for the Maroon Wolves club.

Major Mites:

Niles Blackhawks Blank Niles Devils 3-0

A solid effort between the pipes by Jake Rickett and an offensive attack by Dan Fries, scoring two goals, helped lead the Niles Blackhawks Major Mite team to a 3-0 shutout victory over their IceLand Arena rival -- the Niles Devils on November 4.

The game opened with a scoreless first period as both Rickett and Devils goaltender Benjamin Wade dazzled with excellent goaltending. Fries put the Blackhawks on the board just 59 seconds left to play in the second period on an unassisted breakaway. Fries duplicated his effort just four minutes into the third period giving the Hawks a 2-0 lead. The Blackhawks scoring in this contest was capped off by a goal off the stick of Tom Durand, assisted by Fries.

Squirts:

Niles Devils Pitchfork Northbrook

Two goals off the stick of Ben Dawiec helped lead the Niles Devils Squirts team to a 3-2 victory over the Northbrook 2 Blue-hawks on November 5.

Dawiec gave his Devils team a 2-0 lead after a scoreless opening period before Northbrook came back to tie the game 2-2 in the early third period. With just 5:22 remaining Dean Stratiakis intercepted a pass and put his shot top shelf giving the Devils their victory. Ben Caffrey contributed to this game with a great pass assisting on Dawiec's first tally. Eric Hagglund was in goal for the Devils making some great saves turning aside 18 shots.

Pee Wees:

Niles Stars Squeak by Skokie with Exciting Finish

Trailing 3-2 late in the third period, the Niles Stars got goals from Brian Yetksy to tie the game and Pat Boruta, with just 36 seconds to play, to win this game 4-3 over the Skokie Rangers, in an incredibly exciting

game on November 5. Adding to this exciting finish was Stars goaltender Tom Barszcz stopping a penalty shot late in the game with the score tied at the time 3-3.

The Stars traded goals with Skokie early in the contest. Trailing 1-0 Keith Benedix tied the score for the Stars when he stole the puck in the neutral zone and went in on a breakaway. After Skokie took a 2-1 lead Anthony LaPaglia evened the score 2-2 when he converted a pass from Stephanie Sampra.

Niles Sharks Take a Bite out of Lake County

Tyler Ladendorff netted a hat trick, two on the power play and one short handed, as his Niles Sharks Pee Wee team upped their record to 2-0 with a 5-2 victory over the Lake County Atoms on November 5.

Ladendorff gave the Sharks a 2-0 lead before the Atoms cut the lead in half 2-1. Goals from Joe Follmer and Jim Jennings, as well as Ladendorff's short goal, bulged the Sharks out comfortably en route to their triumph. Cory Sieburg, Curtis Winnick, Matt Dawiec and Ladendorff also picked up some key assists in this game. Also contributing with some fine two-

way play were Tony Valentino and John Kosinski, Nick Marcucci was in nets for the Sharks and had 19 saves.

Bantams:

Blackhawks Feather Falcons

Joe Milam netted a hat trick and Mark Walsh scored two goals to lead the Niles Blackhawks Bantam team to a convincing 6-1 victory over the Falcons Red team on November 5.

The Blackhawks through the efforts of Milam, Walsh and Matt Doering jumped out to a commanding 6-0 run before the Falcons broke Nick Recchia's bid for a shutout with only twenty seconds remaining in the game.

Also contributing to the offense in this contest were Bill Bielecki, Mike Ferket, and Andrew Klavitter all with helpers in this game. Recchia turned aside eleven Falcon shots.

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Health News

Lutheran General Hospital opens new vascular disease clinic

Lutheran General Hospital is the first in the northwest suburbs to open its new Vascular Disease Clinic. The clinic, part of the hospital's Cardiovascular Risk Reduction Center, will assess, diagnose and manage vascular disease patients who experience poor leg circulation, abdominal aneurysms and those who have narrowing of the blood vessels of the neck.

What happens at the Vascular Clinic?

•Patients may schedule an appointment for themselves or be referred by their physicians.

•To evaluate problems with the circulation, the Vascular Clinic first conducts a medical history assessment, a Cardiovascular Risk Assessment that includes a lipid blood test, blood pressure, an EKG if over 45 years of age, an ankle brachial index test that measures the blood pressure in the legs and arms, and a consultation.

•A physician then conducts a thorough exam and may order further tests.

All patient information is communicated immediately to the patient and the patient's physician as the first step in improving the patient's health and reducing their

risks of worsening their vascular disease.

The vascular clinic is located in the Cardiovascular Risk Reduction Center, across from Lutheran General Hospital and next to the Patient Resource Center, 8816 Dempster St., (847) 723-3008.

Lutheran General Hospital's cardiology and heart surgery program has been selected by HCIA/Sachs as being one of the "Top 100 Hospitals for Cardiovascular Services" for 2000 in the nation.

The focus of the Cardiovascular Risk Reduction Center is to identify and modify cardiovascular risk factors and then coordinate treatment strategies that will manage or delay the onset of cardiovascular disease. The center provides specialized care through clinics that focus on very specific areas of cardiac health: Cardiac Risk Assessment, Lipid Management Clinic, Heart Failure Clinic, Anti-coagulation Clinic, Women's Cardiac Health Clinic.

An entire range of the latest cardiac technology is offered: Electrophysiology (adults and Peds), Noninvasive Cardiac Testing, Pacing and Monitoring, Cardiac Rehabilitation, Adult and Pediatric Cardiac Catheterization and Cardiac Nuclear Imaging. Lutheran General Hospital car-

diology research activities focus on nearly one dozen clinical trials, and quality assurance protocols for chest pain and congestive heart failure provide full treatment plans resulting in reduced readmission rates for patients.

The Cardiovascular Risk Reduction Center opened January 2000. The first of its kind, the center partners physicians and Lutheran General Hospital in a unique setting where all services are housed under the same roof. The focus of the Cardiovascular Risk Reduction Center is to identify and modify cardiovascular risk factors and then coordinate treatment strategies that will manage or delay the onset of cardiovascular disease.

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If you keep thinking what you've always thought, you'll keep getting what you always got.

AMA issues aneurysm recommendations

The American Heart Association has issued its first recommendations for physicians to follow for treating weakened blood vessels in the brain that have not yet ruptured. Recommendations for treating these unruptured intracranial aneurysms are published in the Oct. 31 issue of *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association* and the November issue of *Stroke: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

Aneurysms are blood filled pouches that form in weak spots of an artery wall. They can be difficult to detect and may not be dangerous if they remain intact. However, if one bursts in the brain, a deadly stroke called subarachnoid hemorrhage results.

"It is difficult to predict which unruptured aneurysms will rupture and which ones will never bleed," says Joshua Bederson, M.D. director of cerebrovascular surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, and chairman of the association's Stroke Council task force. "Since all treatments carry at least some risk of complications, deciding which patients should be treated is critical."

Whether to treat and how to treat patients with unruptured aneurysms has been controversial. The Stroke Council of the American Heart Association formed a task force to review existing literature and to develop treatment guidelines.

It is believed that 1 percent to 5 percent of the population may harbor unruptured brain aneurysms. Approximately six people in 100,000, or about 15,000 Americans, have a stroke from a ruptured aneurysm each year.

Symptoms depend on the size and location of the aneurysm in the brain and may include impaired vision and headaches. However, the majority remain symptomless until they rupture.

The task force consensus is that widespread screening for

people without symptoms is unnecessary. Screening should be considered for individuals with a family history of aneurysm or subarachnoid hemorrhage or those with certain genetic syndromes which might make them more susceptible to aneurysm formation.

In addition, the task force recommends that treatment of small aneurysms (less than 10mm) that have no symptoms should depend on the patient's age, severity and progression of the aneurysm.

"We recommend considering surgery for young patients regardless of aneurysm size, and for anyone with aneurysm symptoms, a previous ruptured aneurysm or any growth of the aneurysm," says Bederson. "We favor observation in older patients with the smallest symptomless aneurysms due to the higher risk of treatment and the shorter life expectancy."

Close observation with repeated brain scans is recommended for those who do not undergo surgery.

"We hope these guidelines will serve as a framework for the development of treatment plans for individuals with unruptured intracranial aneurysms and a basis for future research," says Bederson.

Task force members are: Isam Awad, M.D.; David O. Wiebers, M.D.; David Piegras, M.D.; E. Clarke Haley, Jr., M.D.; Thomas Brott, M.D.; George Hademenos, Ph.D.; Douglas Chyatte, M.D.; Robert Rosenwasser, M.D.; and Cynthia Caroselli, R.N.

Take action to control your pain

Are "Ouch!" or "Ow!" the only words you can think of to describe the pain you occasionally feel? Have you ever been tongue-tied when trying to explain what you feel to your doctor? While it may not be easy to talk about your pain, describing it to your doctor may be your first step toward finding relief from arthritis and other painful conditions.

Unfortunately, for many, pain is something that is simply accepted. According to a recent Gallup survey, Pain in America, four of 10 (42 percent) adults say they experience pain daily, yet more than half (60 percent) believe that pain is just something "you have to live with." But pain is not necessarily something you have to accept. It's okay to admit you have pain and to take action to relieve it.

One of the best ways to gain control of your pain is to talk to

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Children act fast... so do poisons

More than 1 million children under age six are accidentally poisoned each year in the United States, representing about 60 percent of all poisoning cases. This is despite the fact that child-resistant packaging has been used since 1972; child-resistant packaging is not child-proof. Household cleaners, pain medicines and cosmetics or personal care products are the cause of about one-third of all poisoning exposures.

When accidents happen, poison control centers are available

-- 24 hours a day, 365 days a year -- with poisoning treatment and prevention advice. However, national studies show that poison centers are contacted regarding only half of the poisonings that occur each year.

The Illinois Poison Center (IPC) - the only certified poison control center serving the 11.8 million people living in Illinois' 102 counties - is teaming up with nearly 100 other poison centers from around the country to heighten poison prevention awareness and encourage the public to keep the IPC's toll-free number handy in case of poisoning. Call the IPC at 1-(800)-942-5969, with any questions or concerns about poisoning -- from treating a poisoning exposure to poison proofing your home -- and to request free stickers for home telephones and those of childcare providers.

Established in 1953, the IPC is America's oldest and largest poison control center. The IPC - a program of the Metropolitan Chicago Healthcare Council, an association of more than 130 hospitals and health care organizations - handles nearly 80,000 poisoning and information cases annually. In 1999, 90 percent of the poisoning exposure cases handled by the IPC occurred in a residence, and more than half in-

volved children under age six. For the best results, the IPC recommends taking these simple precautions:

1. **Poison proof your home.** The most frequent causes of poisoning are common household products, such as cleaners, medicines, cosmetics and personal care products. You can help prevent poisonings by storing all products in their original containers, keeping possible poisons out of the reach of children and placing "Mr. Yuk" stickers (bright green labels that identify poisonous materials) on toxic products, to caution children about potentially harmful items.

2. **Stock poison treatments.** The two most common poison remedies, syrup of ipecac and activated charcoal, are inexpensive and available at most drugstores. However, since different poisons require different treatments, never use either product without first calling the IPC or your doctor.

3. **Keep the IPC's number near your phone.** In an emergency, every second counts. Posting the Illinois Poison Center's toll-free number, 1-(800)-942-5969, on every telephone provides access to 24-hour expert assistance. Call the IPC at 1-(800)-942-5969, or visit its Web site, www.mchc.org/ipc.

Pain...

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your doctor about it. This will help your doctor to better understand the cause of your pain and how he or she can help you relieve it. According to Jack Klippel, M.D., medical director of the Arthritis Foundation, "Unlike a broken bone, pain cannot be identified by a medical test or x-ray, so these patient-doctor conversations are important in helping health care providers better understand and treat pain."

Among the most commonly cited causes of pain among adults is arthritis, a condition that affects more than 43 million Americans. Arthritis and other types of pain significantly impact the lives of most Americans, but many aren't comfortable taking the first step to find relief -- talking to their doctor," said Dr. Klippel.

That's the bad news. The good news is that you can work with your doctor to help control your pain.

Speaking of Pain, an educational campaign being introduced by the Arthritis Foundation and other leading organizations, aims to help people gain control of their pain by better communicating with their health care professionals about it. Through *Speaking of Pain* workshops, people will learn more about assessing the nature of their pain, describing it to, and working with their health care provider to relieve their pain.

The Arthritis Foundation and partnering organizations also are offering a free booklet, *Speaking of Pain: How to Talk to Your Doctor about Pain*, with a pain card through the Foundation and through workshops across the country.

To request a free booklet call the Arthritis Foundation at 1-800-283-7800 or visit www.arthritis.org.

The *Speaking of Pain* program is supported by the Arthritis Foundation along with American Society on Aging; Business and Professional Women/USA; General Federation of Women's Clubs; MANA, A National Latina Organization; and the National Council of Negro Women.

Health News

Oral health care still important for denture wearers

Just because you wear dentures doesn't mean that you should neglect oral health and hygiene. "It is still important to see your dentist regularly for evaluation of soft tissues and to examine the denture for proper fit, comfort and function," says Dr. Cheryl Watson-Lowry, a general dentist who practices in Chicago and spokesperson for the Chicago Dental Society.

Not only do your dentures need maintenance, but care also needs to be given to the tissues under your dentures. "The gums should be cleaned daily with a soft toothbrush or washcloth," said Dr. Watson-Lowry. "This removes the plaque and debris on the gums and also massages and stimulates circulation of the tissues." Dr. Watson-Lowry recommends massaging your gums in a circular motion using a soft toothbrush.

Daily cleaning of your dentures is necessary to prevent build-up of plaque, food, tartar and stain, which can cause problems with appearance, mouth odor, irritation to the tissues under the denture and infection.

How do you keep your dentures clean? Dr. Watson-Lowry and the Chicago Dental Society recommend the following:

• Rinse the denture under water after meals to remove loose food debris.

• Brush regularly after each meal, or at least before bed. This removes the plaque and some stains.

• Brush with water, soap, a mildly abrasive toothpaste, or denture paste. Scouring powders or other abrasive cleaners should not be used because they scratch the denture. Scratches make the denture more susceptible to collecting debris, plaque and stain.

• You can use a denture brush or a regular soft toothbrush to clean the denture, but use a separate brush for cleaning any natural teeth you have.

• Make sure you reach all areas of the denture.

• The denture can be soaked in a denture cleaner that removes or loosens light stains and deposits. Rinse the denture with water afterwards.

The most effective way to keep your dentures clean is by daily brushing, in combination with soaking the dentures in a denture cleaner.

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School News

Stevenson students donate to Food Pantry



Teacher Judy DuBrook (in clown costume) took her class from Stevenson Elementary School on a "Trick or Treat" outing to Maine Township's Town Hall on Halloween. Approx. 400 students from the school located in unincorporated Maine Township visited Town Hall that day to donate items to the Food Pantry and get some treats from the Township's Senior and Adult Department.

BY JEFFREY CARDELLA
Special to The Bugle

Edward Jones: Don't be a Bear Watcher

After months of cheering the stock market as it climbed to record heights, some individual investors are now taking up a new sport -- bear watching.

Some people are sure they've caught a glimpse of the bear market, but each time, it has turned out to be an unsubstantiated sighting, and the market has soon regained its losses.

Convinced, however, that the stock market's upward trend won't continue forever, and it won't, some investors are nervously anticipating the arrival of a bear market.

Unfortunately, even those who make a living trying to predict stock-market movements are rarely accurate. History has proven that thus far every significant advance in the stock market has been followed by a correction. However, whether that correction will occur in two weeks, two months or two years, no one knows for sure.

Wise investors know that market timing is futile. Instead, they adopt a plan that offers protection in the event of a stock market decline.

This plan does not include abandoning stocks or stock mutual funds. Since the early 1950s, there have been 15 bear markets, periods when the Standard & Poor's 500 declined 15 percent or more. During each of these declines, the stock market fell an average of 24 percent. Certainly, the thought of watching the value of your \$10,000 portfolio fall to \$7,600 is not a pleasant one. However, history has shown that not only has the stock market fully recovered from each of these bear markets, it has gone on to reach new highs.

While no one enjoys watching the value of their investments fall, a period of eight or even 18 months is a very short span in the 20 or 30 years that most people spend investing. In addition, temporary declines in stock prices offer opportunities for investors to purchase shares of the best companies at more reasonable prices. Think of it this way, when your favorite brand of clothes go on sale, do you focus on how much you paid for them the last time? Probably not. Instead, you most likely go buy some more to take advantage of the great prices.

If you want your portfolio to be in the best shape possible to weather a market decline, make sure you own good-quality companies. While the stocks of strong companies are not immune to stock market declines, their prices typically do not fall as much as those of lesser-quality companies, and they generally rebound faster.

Stocks that are most vulnerable during market declines are those that have very high price-to-earnings ratios -- the "hot" stocks of the day. Heavy concentrations of Internet stocks, for example, should probably be reduced and replaced by stocks in more reasonably valued industries.

The value of owning good-quality stocks over long periods of time cannot be overstated. Only stocks offer the inflation protection and rising income potential you need to ensure that you don't outlive your savings. To realize their long-term rewards, however, stock owners must live through short-term declines. During those uncomfortable periods, remember, the worst thing a bear market can do is scare you away from the investments you need most.

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Hesburgh Scholar Program celebrates 10th anniversary

This fall the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, CSC, Scholar Program celebrates its 10th anniversary at Notre Dame High School for Boys.

The Hesburgh Program began in the fall of 1991 with the induction of 52 students from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. The program was directed then and is now by veteran social studies teacher Tony Kozole. More than 100 Dons have completed the program and have gone on to college. The older Hesburgh graduates have advanced to the work force.

That includes two members of the Class of 1994 that also happen to be new teachers at their alma mater. Dan Tully and Anthony Como are the two Dons that have

returned to mold a new generation of Notre Dame students. Students are eligible to become Hesburgh Scholars after one semester at Notre Dame.

The Hesburgh Program offers its members more than the daily school activities. The program's Forum segment allows the students to participate in various experiential-type activities designed by the various academic departments within the school. The Forum segment stretches across the junior and senior years of its membership. Junior year is comprised of activities developed by the social studies, foreign language/fine arts and the mathematics/science departments.

Mike Schack elected president of NAPSEC

Mike Schack, Executive Director at Joseph Academy in Niles, Illinois was elected President of the National Association of Private Schools for Exceptional Children (NAPSEC) for the years 2000 - 2002. Located in Washington, D.C., NAPSEC represents over 300 special day and residential schools throughout the nation serving over 50,000 students with all types of disabilities.

Mike will lead the NAPSEC Board of Directors which consists of 16 special school executives from the United States. This effort will help the Government to enforce Public Law 105-17 - The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA). NAPSEC's mission is to serve individuals whose needs are severe and to help ensure appropriate placements within the American educational system.

Mike, who founded Joseph Academy in 1983, directs this special school for behaviorally disordered youth. Joseph serves approximately 90 students from Cook, Lake, DuPage Counties and Chicago. Under Schack's guidance, a structured therapeutic environment exists where difficult young people can change themselves and become productive members of their communities.

For more information, call NAPSEC at 202-408-3338 or Joseph Academy at 847-588-2990.

District 207 commended students

Each month the Maine Township High School District 207 Board of Education commends Maine students deemed worthy of recognition for their outstanding achievements. Recommendations are made by each building's principal and reflect honor upon the individual students, their schools, and the entire district.

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School News

First Halloween Party at Melzer

The first annual Halloween Party sponsored by the Melzer School PTA was a smashing success. Admission to the party was canned or boxed food. Six large boxes of canned goods were collected by Melzer's own Brownie Troop 398. The sweets table was overflowing with donated goodies and the gym was overflowing with costumed youngsters. The children, their parents and their teachers danced the night away. Before the night ended there were prizes for the best costumes.

Winners spanned all age

groups. Maddie Fernandez, dressed as a witch, captured the prize for kindergarten. Yet another Maddie, Maddie Vale, was the winning witch for first grade. In second grade, the winner was Brittany Wilson, bunny extraordinaire. Scooby Doo was the third grade winner. Chris Scanlon, the hip hippie was the fourth grade winner. Michelle Ozturk, was the hippest hippie in fifth grade. Two sixth graders, disguised as girls, tied for sixth grade beauty queens. They are Matt Hively and Andrew Laluz.

Niles North receives grant

Niles North High School received a Science and Math Improvement Grant from the Toshiba America Foundation for the What's So Cool About the Polar Regions? Project.

The grant will enable science students in many classrooms throughout the nation to witness, firsthand, life in the polar regions. Students will be introduced to the science behind such global concerns as ozone depletion and temperature analysis, El Nino effects, global climate change, morphology

of ice crystals, Antarctic fish, and polar food chains. Classrooms will be connected to polar researchers and teachers in the field via Internet.

The mission of the Toshiba America Foundation is to contribute to the quality of science and mathematics education in U.S. communities by investing in projects designed by and with classroom teachers to improve science and math education for students in grades K-6 and 7-12.

SJB School News

4th Grade Nutrition Program

The 4th grade students at St. John Brebeuf School are taking part in a nutrition program funded by a grant from The Technology Literacy Challenge Fund. The students are studying two problems -- actual food waste and poor nutrition habits/practice of our elementary students.

They are recognizing and investigating problems in meal planning, proposing solutions and using appropriate technology as tools to access information, process ideas and communicate results.

In September the 4th graders and teachers visited the Lutheran General Hospital food service

facilities and cafeteria. They learned how food is prepared, stored and served. Meeting the various staff members gave the students ideas for preparing good nutritious meals with a multicultural focus.

On October 24th, the 4th grade teachers attended a workshop at the Health World Center in Barrington to acquaint themselves with the program and resources available to provide activities in health and nutrition for the 4th graders. The students then went on a field trip to Health World Center on November 6, 2000 to continue research in nutrition and hands-on activities which reflect food tastes of different ethnic groups.

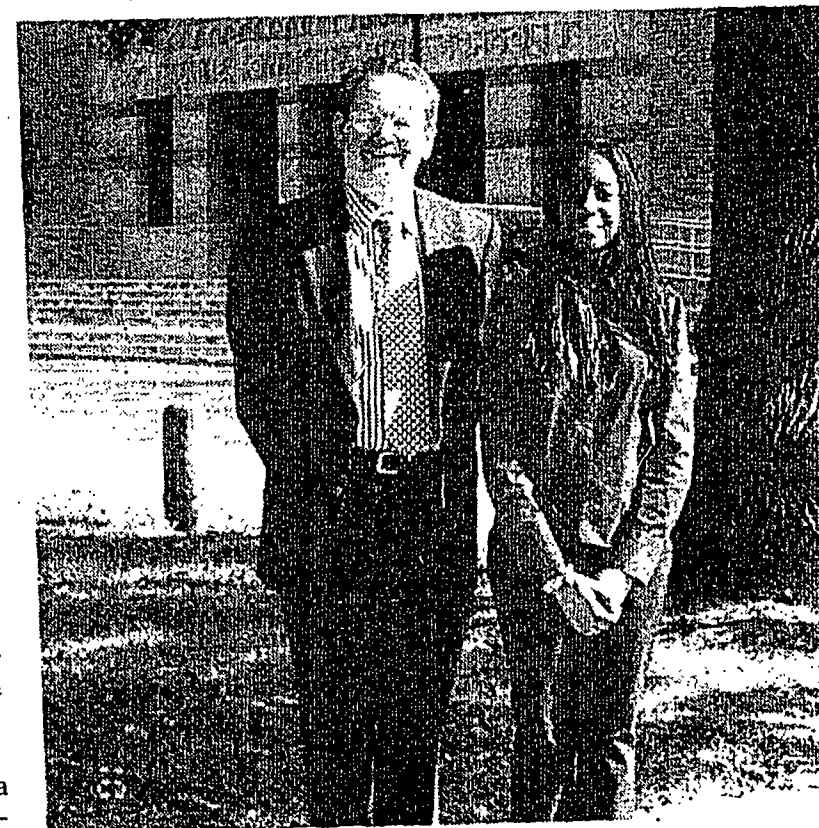
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National Achievement Commended Student



Pictured with Maine East Principal David Barker is Mikel Williams of Niles who was recently named a Commended Student in the National Achievement Scholarship Program. She scored in the top 5 percent of more than 110,000 Black Americans who requested consideration in the 2001 Achievement Program. The program is a privately financed competition established specifically to honor Black American high school students.

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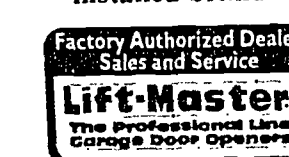
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Niles North cheerleaders take second place

The Niles North High School Varsity cheerleaders recently took home the second place trophy in a coed division competition held at Six Flags Great Escape. By winning second place, the Varsity squad also earned a bid to the National Cheerleaders Association National Cheerleading Competition to be held in Dallas, Texas. The cheerleading sponsor is Debbie Dicker.

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Police News

Abandoned car

A 2-door 1981 Oldsmobile Tornado was abandoned on a residential street on the 7900 block of Nora. According to police, the car's plates do not match the vehicle. The car, which was partially blocking a residential driveway, was towed to an auto repair garage in the 7200 block of Milwaukee Ave.

Suspicious activities

Police have been requested to begin monitoring the parking lot at Notre Dame High School on the 7600 block of Dempster, following reports of cars being scratched with keys. Action was prompted when the Dean of Students contacted police to report that a student's car was sprayed with silly string, and mentioned the key attacks which have been occurring for the past several weeks between 1 and 2 p.m.

Retail theft

Three suspects, two male and one female described as "gypsies" entered an auto parts store on the 7000 block of Civic Center Drive, and went into the rear area out of sight of the cashier. Two Continued on Page 41

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Sheriff's Police expand use of video cameras in squad cars



Cook County Sheriff Michael F. Sheahan (right) inspects a Sheriff's Police squad car that was recently fitted with a video camera designed to record traffic encounters between Sheriff's Police officers and citizens.

Sheahan recently announced he is expanding the use of video cameras in squad cars due to the effectiveness of a pilot program. At the present time there are 15 Sheriff's Police vehicles equipped with cameras, including two new undercover vehicles designed to combat high speed traffic violators and instances of "road rage."

Loony lawsuits of the month

Illinois Lawsuit Abuse Watch (I-LAW) announced its list of loony lawsuits of the month for November. I-LAW is a statewide organization that is dedicated to fighting frivolous lawsuits and reforming Illinois' lawsuit system.

• **Witness to accident wants \$1 million** (Collinsville, IL)....A client for a Metro-East insurance agent was at fault for an automobile accident. So, the agent's company paid to fix both cars and case closed, right? Wrong! A woman who witnessed the accident claims she was so traumatized by seeing this accident that she has been bedfast ever since and she is suing for \$1 million.

• **Suing to get a job** (Moline, IL)....The interim Chief of the Moline Fire Department applied for the position of permanent Chief. The interim Chief and two other candidates were asked back for a second round of interviews; however, the two other candidates declined. The interim Chief believed the job was his by default, but the city disagreed. So, the interim Chief sued for the job. City Attorney Jeff Lester called the lawsuit "absurd," and in his motion to dismiss the case, Lester wrote, "If, for example, six applicants had been together in a room at the interview and the roof caved in, killing five and leaving

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male suspects distracted the manager by asking questions and stood in front of her, blocking her view. The female suspect walked out of the store with "an obvious bulge under her jacket" concealing merchandise. The manager attempted to stop the woman but was blocked by the men. As the three suspects left the store, the manager tried to follow but one of the suspects, a heavy-set man, held the door closed while the other two ran to a 2000 Mercury van and got inside. The heavy-set man joined them, drove the van through the Civic Center lot. A witness was installing computer lines for the store and said he can identify the vehicle and suspects.

The suspects are described as follows: one female in her twenties, 5'10, 140 lbs with a slim build, black hair and medium complexion; one male, in his thirties, 5'7, 250 lbs, heavy build, with black hair; and one male, also in his thirties, 5'7, 170 lbs. with a slim build and black hair.

A search of the van's registration number resulted in a Glenview address. Glenview police reported that the address led them to a home which has been "burned out" for six months.

Regional authorities have been notified.

Threat

A man backing up from a parking space struck a vehicle in the side behind him as it drove past. The second driver (offender) reportedly became enraged and started yelling. When the first driver suggested calling the police, the offender reached into his jacket pocket and told the driver that he would kill him. The driver told police that he saw a black object in the man's jacket pocket, but couldn't identify it as a gun.

The driver got into his vehicle and called police on his cellular phone. The offender fled the area and the driver followed him to the Edens Expressway, where the offender headed towards Chicago. The driver said that there was no license plate on the vehicle, but he could identify the offender, who is described as a white male Hispanic in his twenties, 5'9, heavy build, with a medium complexion and shaved head. He was driving a late '98 or '99 black 4-door Yukon utility vehicle with a license plate frame from a Grosinger dealership.

Matter of record

A Niles dental assistant contacted police following a date with a man she met over the Internet.

She had been out with the man, known to her only as "Pete," on several occasions. On Nov. 6 while giving him a dance lesson

in her home, "Pete" reportedly said, "You know I can break your neck and kill you."

The woman told him to leave her home and never contact her again.

"Pete" is described as a white male, 33-years-old, 5'10, 175 lbs with brown hair and eyes, a medium build and dark complexion. He wears eyeglasses and is believed to be a Skokie resident.

Robert Lightfoot

At its August 6, 2000 commencement ceremony, Concordia University, River Forest, awarded a master's degree to Robert Lightfoot of Des Plaines in Curriculum/Instruction.

Concordia University, River Forest, a Lutheran Christian institution of higher education, is ranked by U.S. News and World Report at 28th in the top tier of comprehensive universities in the Midwest. Nearly 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students are enrolled in the university's College of Arts and Sciences, College of Education, Concordia University and West Suburban College of Nursing, School of Graduate Studies, and the University College.

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Loony

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one in a permanently vegetative state, acceptance of the plaintiff's argument would require the city to hire the incapacitated applicant."

• **"Dog gone" lawsuit** (Glen Carbon, IL)....A Glen Carbon, IL police officer responding to a domestic dispute was attacked and bitten by a German-shepherd-Rottweiler mix dog. The officer responded by shooting the dog to get it to release its

bite. Village and county officials cleared the officer of any wrongdoing, yet the dog's owners are suing the officer and village for \$750,000.

Got a loony lawsuit you want to share with I-LAW? People are encouraged to send examples of loony lawsuits to I-LAW by e-mail (doug@I-LAW.org), calling 1-800-493-5952, faxing 773-880-8843, or mail at I-LAW, 2835 N. Sheffield Ave., Suite 214, Chicago, IL 60657. Loony lawsuits must be from Illinois.

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Manufactured homes are good options, especially for first time homebuyers

The popularity of manufactured homes has increased significantly over the last decade especially since construction has become more solid and styles more contemporary. In fact, a manufactured home, one that is constructed in a factory then moved to an owned or leased site (formerly mobile home parks) may be an affordable option for first-time buyers with limited income.

"Manufactured homes have changed so much that the average consumer may not be able to differentiate between a manufactured home and a site-built one," said Lynnae Rodeffer, vice president of Consumer Lending Development for Washington Mutual. "Today, construction materials are stronger, homes can be ordered with any appliance the owner desires, and owners can customize their homes by making minor modifications to its blueprint."

One of the chief benefits of owning a manufactured home is affordability. A new contemporary manufactured home typically costs between 25 and 50 percent less than a site built home, excluding the cost of the land. For borrowers with limited funds,

purchasing a manufactured home typically gets them more for their money than a site built one.

Another benefit to owning a manufactured home is quality control - because manufactured homes are built in a factory, all parts are pre-cut to specifications and are not subject to weather problems. Most can be constructed completely within two weeks.

Prospective buyers will find that financing a manufactured home is quite different than obtaining a loan for a home built piece by piece on its own site.

First of all, buyers may pay higher loan rates for a manufactured home than for a site built one. This is often because of the perception of difference in the appreciation rate between the two. An additional factor the lender takes into consideration is the impact that increased space rent payments can have on the future marketability of the home.

With those factors in mind it is especially important to find a loan program that will help preserve the equity in the home and offer manageable loan payments.

"Too often, buyers choose a loan based only on what the initial monthly payment will be, without considering changes that

are built into a payment plan, or the effect financed extras have on the loan balance," Rodeffer said. Here are some tips to consider when purchasing and financing a manufactured home.

1. Get pre-approved for your loan from a bank before going shopping to determine how much you can afford. Shop for your loan through banks and other firms that specialize in manufactured home financing. At Washington Mutual, lenders meet each loan applicant in person or by phone to determine which product will best suit their needs.

2. Research where you want to live. Consult with a real estate agent, and visit community park managers to find out about amenities that are included in monthly site rent.

3. Shop for the best home at the best price from manufactured home dealers. There is a wide range of quality and construction. If you are unfamiliar with the practices of individual dealers, contact the Better Business Bureau in your area for more information.

4. Compare loan programs and any add-on fees for products that could inflate the loan amount and decrease the equity. Be aware of financing practices that cause you to borrow more than you need. For example, give careful consideration before financing an extended warranty package, credit life, and multiyear insurance premiums in your loan amount. If these are items you need, there may be less expensive ways to purchase them than financing them in your loan amount.

5. If you are feeling pressured at any point, step back. Think about why you are being pressured, and be sure that you end up with the home you want that fits your budget.

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Tips on financing your home

Buying a new home can be exciting, but the prospect of obtaining a mortgage on the Internet can be confusing to someone unfamiliar with the process.

To eliminate some of these concerns for prospective borrowers, Quicken Loans (www.quickenloans.com), a leading online mortgage lender, has developed a "Top Tips" list to abolish the more common worries borrowers have when financing a home online.

Here are a few "Top Tips" you should consider before getting a mortgage online:

• Know how much you can afford to spend on a your new home.

It's important to know not only what the home itself will cost but also to understand that additional costs associated with the loan process - closing fees for example. Closing fees vary, but typically include appraisal; credit report; flood certification; title insurance; processing; settlement or closing; and survey fees.

• Know you don't need to put 20 percent down on a home.

Fear of making large down payments should not discourage potential home owners from ful-

filling their dreams. There are plenty of options available, such as 0 percent down or low down programs, that make the home buying process affordable. Web sites such as Quicken Loans enable potential home buyers to educate themselves about the types of programs available and if they qualify.

• Know all the different loan options available. Depending on a borrower's status (purchasing a home for the first time, refinancing, consolidating debt, home improvement, etc.), there are various programs available to consider, ranging from loans for individuals with imperfect credit to zero-down federally subsidized (FHA) loans. Adjusted rate mortgages (ARMs) have an interest rate and monthly payments that will change periodically and are ideal for short-term home ownership. Borrowers should consider their future plans and explore all options with their loan officer in order to find a loan that is best for their situation.

• Know if buying points is good or bad for your situation.

Buying points is a way to lower your interest rate. Here are three situations when borrowers should consider paying points:

• Buying vs. refinancing a home. Points paid when you buy a home are 100 percent tax deductible in the year in which the house is bought. Points paid when you refinance your home must be amortized and deducted over the life of the loan.

• Relocating. Typically, companies will offer a relocation benefit and pay up to three points on your behalf.

• Planning on staying in the home. You need to feel confident that you will be staying in the home long enough to save enough money to cover the initial cost of the points.

• Know what happens to the loan once the application has been filled out. Frequently, borrowers fill out all the paperwork and then are forced to wait. They have no idea where the application is, who's working on it, and what stage it's in. If possible, borrowers should find out when they will be updated on the status of their loan. To eliminate this frustration, Quicken Loans provides its borrowers with e-mail updates every step of the way as well as contact information for the person who is handling their applications at every stage of the process.

• Know what other factors might affect the mortgage. It is crucial for borrowers to understand what types of things will affect the amount and type of loan they apply for. There may be restrictions due to credit record, debt-to-income ratio, employment status, type or size of home, or a wide array of other variables. Be sure that your loan officer explains these factors to you in detail.

Just as your lending company trusts that you will be able to pay the monthly mortgage, you also need to trust the lending company to fulfill its responsibilities. A little research into the company's past could reveal any potential problems, such as customer service, fulfillment, etc. For instance, Quicken Loans is provided by Intuit Inc., the developers of the most trusted and dependable personal finance software solutions for over 15 years.

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If lightning strikes an unprotected home, the power surge is likely to be carried throughout the electrical wiring, frying delicate circuits in computers, stereo systems, telephones, and other electronic gear, destroying appliances, and possibly harming anyone who happens to be touching one of these otherwise benign devices. But electrical surges occur more frequently than most homeowners know, and not only as a result of a lightning strike.

Most surges, in fact, are caused by routine electrical switching operations at local utilities or nearby industrial facilities. Most homes typically experience up to 2,000 surges a year - an average of six per day. Unless your home is adequately protected, these spikes can damage sensitive electronic circuits, including those in computers, telephones, television and other home-entertainment equipment, and electronic controls.

A surge - or a transient over-voltage abnormality, as an engineer would describe it - can overwhelm ordinary defenses like fuses or circuit breakers. Every home needs more protection from surges, especially if it's in an area where thunderstorms frequently occur. Fortunately, devices are available to safeguard not only your incoming electrical line, but also other vulnerable entry points such as telephone lines and television cable or antenna wiring.

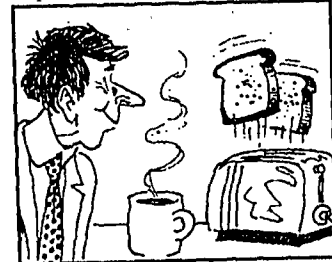
A three-tiered strategy is recommended. The first line of defense includes lightning and transient high-voltage spike protection devices, known as "transient voltage surge suppressors." They are commonly used in agricultural, commercial and industrial buildings, and inexpensive versions are available for homes, as well. Installed at the electrical meter or service panel, these devices react automatically to suppress any incoming voltage surge, reducing the power to a lower voltage level by diverting part of it to the ground. They protect the entire electrical system "downstream" of the installation point. Because very powerful surges, especially lightning, can strike any incoming wiring, experts suggest buying a multiple-connection unit that simultaneously protects telephone, coaxial cable and antenna wiring for televisions, stereos and home computers.

The second level of defense includes point-of-use surge protectors, which include the familiar plug-strips with built-in circuit breakers. Although these devices are not strong enough to resist a mega-voltage spike they provide

some backup protection for any excess power that manages to get past the main surge arrester. Make sure all the surge suppressors in your home are labeled to indicate that they meet Underwriters Laboratories (UL) 1449 standard, Edition 2.

Electricians caution, however, that these devices are of little value if a home's grounding system is not equal to the task. Many homes, both newer and older, are insufficiently grounded.

Because surge protectors use this path to direct excess energy safely away from the home and its occupants, it's important to have a professional check your home's grounding system before installing a surge arrester. If necessary, adding "supplemental grounding electrodes" such as copper rods would be a simple, cost-effective solution.



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Salesperson of the Month

Prospect Heights resident John Pappas was recognized as the "Salesperson of the Month," for September, at ERA Callero & Catino Realty. He led the real estate sales team to the second busiest September in the company's history.

John has been a real estate broker since 1976, and has been associated with ERA Callero & Catino since 1992. He speaks Greek, and specializes in single family homes and income properties.

ERA Callero & Catino has had a 61% increase in real estate sales for the first 9 months of this year. They have been expanding their sales force and are



John Pappas seeking additional real estate agents to handle this increased business.

Local students graduate from Elmhurst College

Students from the area were members of Elmhurst College's 2000 graduating class. More than 500 students were awarded Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music or Bachelor of Liberal Studies degrees at the ceremony, held May 28 in R.A. Fagan Hall.

This commencement marked the first year that master's degrees were conferred. Forty-seven students completed the requirements for the following graduate programs: Master of Science in Computer Network Systems, Master of Education in Early Childhood Special Education, Master of Arts in Industrial Organization/Psychology and Master of Arts in Professional Writing.

Each graduate received his or her diploma on stage from President Bryant L. Cureton.

Area graduates are: Master's Degree: Maryanne Lullo of Des Plaines. Bachelor's Degrees: Dorian Berkson, Rachel A. Giannelli, Molly Lynn Giblin, Guerline Joseph, Mawish Khokhar, Anny Ponce, Jacques H. Salibian and Becky L. Topp of Des Plaines; Cecille Taylor

Duncan and Meghan O'Shaughnessy of Glenview; Jordan A. Levine of Lincolnwood; Christine Caplinger and Jennifer Giovanna Gioffredi of Niles; Paul J. Haack, Amanda C. Hagenbart, Bonnie Jean Russell and Dominick Sannasardo of Park Ridge; Amy T. Garbaciak and Gregory A. West of Skokie.

Women in Construction

The O'Hare Suburban Chapter #193 of the National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Avalon Restaurant, 1905 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village.

Reservations for dinner at \$20 may be made with Janet Staffel, at (847) 813-0603. Social hour is at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Cory Nevins, a Contractor Specialty Representative from USG, will present the Program for the evening. His topic will be "Water Managed Stucco Systems". For membership information, contact Kerrie Whitaker-Filetti at (847) 991-7250.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 4, 2000, at 7:30 P.M. at the Niles Municipal Building, 1000 Civic Center Drive, Niles, Illinois, to hear the following matter(s):

00-ZP-43 Charles Ostman Village of Niles 1000 Civic Center Dr. Niles, IL

Requesting a change in zoning from B-2 to R-2 to bring properties into conformity with the surrounding single family district at 7456 Waukegan and 7049, 7055, 7061, 7067 and 7073 Birchwood.

00-ZP-44 Ankica Ristic 7313 Lill Street Niles, IL

Requesting a side yard variation from 5 feet to 0 feet to construct a carport at 7313 Lill Street.

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

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Record breaking real estate sales

Niles resident, Ilisa Farrell was responsible for over one million dollars in real estate sales during the month of September at ERA Callero & Catino Realty. This is the third time this year that Ilisa has sold over one million in a single month, having recorded that amount in May and again in July.

Ilisa has been a real estate agent for fourteen years, and has been associated with ERA Callero & Catino since 1990. She is a graduate of the Illinois Realtors Institute, and holds two other professional designations: "Accredited Buyer Representative" and "Senior Real Estate Specialist." The additional knowledge gained while earning these designations helps her to better represent her clients when they are selling or buying real estate. ERA Callero & Catino has been having a record breaking year of real estate sales, and is approximately 65% ahead of last year. Two of the reasons for



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Family Explorer Cards at Library

Ten north suburban museums and over thirty public libraries have teamed up to provide a new program called the Family Explorer Card. Morton Grove residents may check out a pass to one of the participating museums. Printed on the back of each card are the special offers or values redeemable for a variety of services at specific museums and historical societies. Offers vary from museum to museum. For example, a family of four might check out the Family Explorer Card to get free admission to Health World in Barrington. Or, if they check out the Com Ed Powerhouse card, they will get a free Louie the Lightning Bug doll at the museum. Cards can be checked out for a week and are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Family Reading Night
When you hear the term "picture book" you may think of

books for very young children and pre-readers. But, did you know that there are picture books whose content and graphics are geared toward children older than third grade? There are picture books for adults, too! Come to the Morton Grove Public Library's Family Reading Night, Thursday, November 16 at 6:45 p.m.; the whole family will enjoy an entertaining evening program at the Library developed by the Children's Department and our new Young Adult Librarian. First, you'll be treated to picture books such as *Click, Clack, Moo: Cows That Type* by Doreen Cronin; *I, Crocodile* by Fred Marcellino; *Math Curse* by Jon Scieszka and Lane Smith, and other wonderful stories. Next, you'll hear excerpts and cliff-hangers from favorite juvenile novels, such as: *Frindle* by Andrew Clements; *President's Boy* by Katherine Paterson; *Joey Pigza Swallowed the Key* by Jack Gantos, and others. A

raffle for some of these literary treasures will be held at the end of the program and refreshments will be served.

Flicker Fun

What do you get when you pair up historic silent movies with an old-fashioned sing-along? Flicker Fun! Mark your calendar and make your plans to attend this entertaining afternoon, Sunday, November 19 at 2 p.m. at the Morton Grove Public Library. See excerpts from Laurel and Hardy's *Pie Fight* and *Big Business*; *Intergalactic Zoo* by the Goldscheldts; and other old-time films from Dave Toepfen's collection. Sing along with the lively piano accompaniment of Bernie Petosa and enjoy holiday refreshments after the program.

Advanced Internet Training
Join Jennifer Didier on Wednesday, November 29 at 7 p.m. at the Morton Grove Public Library for Advanced Internet, a discussion of Internet skills such

as how to add and organize Web favorites, check history, send attachments, join a mailing list, submit advanced queries, and more. Priority for registration is given to Morton Grove residents with a valid Library card. Prerequisite: Completion of the Library's Basic Internet class and/or sufficient Internet training and experience to be comfortable navigating the Web.

Closed for staff training
The Morton Grove Public Library will be closed Friday, December 1 for staff training. Service will resume Saturday, December 2.

Sue the Dinosaur: Up Close and Personal

Join us Thursday, December 7 at 7 p.m., at the Morton Grove Public Library, to learn more about Sue, the fascinating fossil. Dr. Darin Croft, a geology post-doctoral research scientist at the Field Museum, presents the 67-million-year-old Tyrannosaurus

Rex fossil now on exhibit at the Field Museum. Did you know the weight of Sue's skull was about a ton, yet the brain cavity is just big enough to hold a quart of milk? Her legs are enormous, but her arms are the size of a human's and so short that she couldn't even reach her mouth! Was she a predator or a scavenger? A raffle will be held at the end of the program for free passes to the Field Museum. Seating is limited and will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Morton Grove Public Library is located at 6140 Lincoln Ave. For more information, or for mobility and communication access assistance, please call 847-965-4220, for TDD call 965-4236, www.webary.org.

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Notre Dame all-conference selections

Ten student-athletes represented Notre Dame High School for Boys on all-conference lists in three different sports. Brian Brosnan '01 (60630/St. Edward) led the group by being named Co-MVP of the Catholic Metro Conference's White Division in football.

Brosnan, who was recognized for his work as running back and safety, rushed for a school-

record 1,156 yards on just 179 carries (6.46 yards per carry). He also scored 11 touchdowns. On defense, Brosnan made 61 tackles and had two interceptions.

Matt Gallagher '01 (60656/Immaculate Conception), Paul Szczesny '02 (Niles/St. Thecla), Alan Swanke '01 (Niles/St. Tarcissus) and Kris Guzik '02 (60631/St. Juliana) joined Bros-

nan on the all-conference team. Gallagher made 107 tackles, picked off a pass and had four sacks from his linebacker spot. Szczesny, another linebacker, led the defense with 111 tackles and five sacks. Guzik was tied for the team lead with five interceptions from his safety position. Swanke was honored for his work at offensive tackle. Three more Dons were named honorable mention: Vito DiPiazza '01 (Harwood Heights/Divine Savior), Tom Murphy '01 (60656/Immaculate Conception) and Chris Sukel '02 (60631/Immaculate Conception).

In soccer, Paul Zubb '02 (60631/Immaculate Conception) was named to the East Suburban Catholic Conference (ESCC) all-star team by virtue of his five goals and 11 assists. Zubb is a midfielder.

Matt Vinge '01 (60631/St. Juliana) led the golf team to fourth place in the 10-team ESCC Championship meet with a round of 76 in the 18-hole event.

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From the Left Hand

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pregnant chad which bulges from the ballot but is not pierced by the ballot-poker, the voter. In the battle for the presidency these chads may interfere with the registering its vote when it is counted by the computer-counting machine. If we've got it right the presidency could be won or lost by a chad.

Words were at the center of a Johnny Mercer concert on East Chicago Avenue Sunday afternoon. Mercer was a lyricist. One of the very best. He didn't just write words to music. He wrote poetry that came from sultry Georgia. The man who wrote "my Huckleberry friend" wrote the lyrics for "Accentuate the Positive," "eliminate the negative" and "That Old Black Magic." If you're over 50 you should be able to recite those lyrics...they're magical. He took the biblical phrase Fools Rush In and used "where angels fear to tread" in that beautiful song. He wrote Moon River and Of Wine and Roses and the GI Jive. If you're of that vintage you can still sing those World War II lyrics. The Benny Goodman-trumpeter Ziggy Elman song, And the Angels Sing, was pure Mercer. "We meet, and the angels sing." And Skylark and How Little We Know. How about that Hoagy Carmichael "Lazybones"? Mercer wrote the lyrics. And Skylark and How Little We Know. Perhaps the best known blues song of all time, Blues In The Night, came from Mercer's pen. And Duke's Satin Doll and the classic I Thought About You. And you must remember Hoagy for Hollywood.

Remember Day In-Day Out?...It is a classic and we all know the words. I'm Old Fashioned and the classic bar song, One For My Baby was stamped with Mercer's name. Remember, When the World Was Young, and, The Summer Wind, summer romance that faded with the end of the summer wind? And you must know Autumn Leaves and Midnight Sun. And how many romantics have sung Laura for the past 40 years remembering younger love in another time. And residents of the thirties still can sing You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby and Jeepers Creepers. Words, words words, after all these years you still remember the words. Two generations ago they were singing Dearly Beloved and You Were Never

Lovelier and I Wanna Be Around and Goody Goody. And remember the first time you met her, she was Too Marvelous For Words? Moon River seemed to be Mercer's signature song...a beautiful melody but we all remember the words.

Three or four weeks ago we saw Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance. It was the words, my matey. It was Gilbert's words "I am the very model of a modern Major-General, I've information vegetable, animal and mineral. I know the kings of England, and I quote the fights historical, From Marathon to Waterloo, in order categorical."

Sixty years ago I took Latin in high school and it raised my antenna for words. It also had me putting up warning signs along the roadside for the motley words. It had me going through life conjugating, looking for the plu-perfect and forever wrestling with prefixes. It caused me to raise red flags when I wandered down the highway of life, setting off the roadside words I wanted to detour, and bury the many overused ones that should be put to rest.

"It is a very good 'read'" is cacophony to my ears. I had an Aunt who thought the word "stink" was a verbal abomination. I've never used the word. Those dangling "withs" and "ups" at the end of a sentence raise cackles though I'm guilty of using them. A friend in Evanston uses the word "sophisticated" much too much. It's sort of a judgemental snob word to look down your nose at the "less sophisticated." In the army the F word was a noun, adjective, verb and a part of every sentence uttered. I once sounded off in the barracks about its overuse and received an unrelentless barrage of abuse that began and ended with new-found F words. My anti-feminist side still makes me blanch when a woman uses the S word.

The music has been beautiful but its the words that have meaning. The three Marx Brothers were funny but it was the wise-cracking Groucho we remember. Frankie did it "His Way" by bending the lyrics with clearness and elucidation. Illinois' Adlai was a stylish aristocrat but it was when he spoke the words ("I'd rather light a thousand candles...") that makes you pause and remember.

Student shot . . .

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Cook County is investigating the possibility that Hoang may have been killed elsewhere and his body then moved to the field.

As of Monday, police had made no arrests in the case. Hoang was just three weeks shy of his seventeenth birthday.

Elmhurst College Dean's List

Area residents are among 743 students named to the Elmhurst College Dean's List for the Spring Term of the 1999-2000 academic year.

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

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Area students on the Elmhurst Dean's List are: Kristen Bloom, Melissa A. Dec, Rachel A. Giannelli, Melissa Jean Giblin, Molly Lynn Giblin, Lisa M. Johnson, Jennifer Courtney Judges, Jeffrey D. Link, Jennifer R. Markanich, Marilyn Mary Purcell, Elana Rachel Rosati, Jacques H. Salibian, Teresa Semke, Becky Topp and Michal Jan Walczak. Des Plaines: Erin Dempsey and Jaye Wingstrom, Glenview: Christine Caplinger, Jennifer Giovanna Gioffredi and Jennifer Levar, Niles: Catherine R. Mattis, Northbrook: Christine R. Celik, Sara S. Douglass, Amanda C. Hagenbart, Bonnie Jean Russell and Julie Marlene Sapp, Park Ridge.

Tobacco . . .

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ton Grove has increased their enforcement activity; for example, police are making routine checks at local stores to see if the law is being enforced.

The coalition is comprised of about ten volunteer members who are also members of American Cancer Society, American Lung Association, American Heart Association, Cook County Department of Public Health, Illinois Association of Family Physicians and concerned community residents. Goals are to minimize access of cigarettes to those under age 18 and reduce second-hand smoke in the workplace.

Director of policy development for Cook County, Sean McDermott, praises the logic of targeting teens in this anti-smoking program since more than 80 percent of adult smokers started in teen years, according to data of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. McDermott feels the most effective programs are those carried out at a local level.

In the last four years, 30 to 40 municipalities have adopted laws prohibiting tobacco sales to minors.

The coalition hope to get as many communities as possible to buy into their program.

McDermott adds that he commends Morton Grove and villages like it who have acted to restrict smoking by teens.

Scouting News Holiday Wreaths

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Shoplifter . . .

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unnamed people. The store's night manager was in the video surveillance room when he watched a monitor that showed the suspect exit the closed off liquor department carrying a bottle of liquor.

The store's liquor department closes at midnight and was blocked off with shopping carts at the time of the incident. The manager told police that upon entering the shopping area from the surveillance room, he saw the suspect tuck the bottle inside of his waistband and conceal it beneath his shirt.

While the suspect's two associates approached a register to pay for miscellaneous merchandise, the suspect headed for the door. The manager approached, asking "Can I see you in the security room please?"

At that point, the suspect and the two people at the register fled the store.

According to the police report, the manager and two employees attempted to stop the suspect as he ran toward his red Chevy Blazer parked in the store's lot. The two shoppers jumped into the passenger's side as the suspect got into the driver's seat and put the vehicle in reverse with his driver's side door still open.

An employee standing along side the vehicle was struck in the leg by the open door.

The suspect then drove forward toward the second employee. While that employee jumped out of the way and avoided injury, the suspect struck his Buick Century, which had been parked

Gun stats . . .

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card (FOID card), which is one requisite to owning a firearm although card ownership alone does not mean its holder owns a gun.

Out of 20,716 people in the surveyed area, Niles has 1,798 residents holding FOID cards, according to statistics of the Illinois State Police.

Illinois is one of a handful of states that requires an ID system for gun owners. Although there is no age requirement to get a card, a card is necessary to purchase a gun. Additional documentation is also required.

Application for a card can be made through the Illinois State Police. A photo of the applicant and a fee of \$5 completes the ap-

plication process, and a response is usually received within one week.

A police record of a felony, order of protection, domestic abuse, or recent stay in a mental health facility prohibits issuing a card.

In 1999, out of 235,000 applications received, 6,700 were denied; of those denials, 4,800 were due to a criminal history.

The number of card holders has remained fairly steady during the past several years, says Kirk Lombom, Bureau Chief of the Illinois State Police Firearms Services and Criminal Statistics Bureau. Cards must be renewed every five years.

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