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Journal publisher dies at 81

By Barbara A. Mendelsohn

Richard C. Wessell. Sr., publisher of The Journal Newspapers headquartered in Des Plaines, died in his home June 27 after a long battle with cancer.

Todd Wessell, the Journal's managing editor, described his dad as a newsman to the end. "He helped me write up the bio for our Journal Web page," the younger Wessell said.

Richard Wessell, who grew up in the Edison Park section of Chicago, bought the paper as a single publication in 1946 fresh out of his service in World War Il and parlayed his purchase into 16 publications. In 1996, a local journalism

In 1996, a local journalism newsletter referred to him as "the longest continuallyemployed journalist for any newspaper, magazine, television and radio station in the Chicago area."

Wessell began his journal-

ism career in 1935 as a reporter for the Pickwick Newspapers in Park Ridge.

He met the demand of suburban sprawl by adding new publications and increasing publishing frequencies from weekly to twice-weekly.

Wessell. with his wife and partner. Mary Jane, turned their ownership over to three sons on June 3, 2003. Son Todd Wessell, managing editor of Journal & Topics Newspaper Group, is publisher, and sons Richard C. Wessell, Jr., and Robert Wessell assume positions as associate publisher. Merchandising and associate publisher Display Advertising, respectively.

Mr. Wessell was waked Monday. June 30 at Oehler Funeral Honie in Des Plaines. A memorial service is planned at The First Methodist Church of Des Plaines.

Volunteers Build New Playground At YMCA

By Martha Zaborowski

Residents of the Leaning Tower YMCA were pleased to see a structure being built that was quite a bit more vertical than its predecessor.

Aside from the slides and swings.

KaBOOM along with Home Depot. members of the Chicago Bears, and other volunteers from the area were pleased to build a playground at the Niles YMCA on Touhy. In addition to the construction of the playground, volunteers also helped renovate the YMCA surroundings such as the tower.

the picnic tables, and a mural.

They started the construction at 8 in the morning and finished around 2.

KaBOOM was launched in 1995 and has raised more than 10 million dollars for community programs, revitalized more than 1.000 playgrounds nationally-helping a countless number of children in the process.

It is also among Worth's magazine 2002 list of "America's Top 100 Charities."

Home Depot provided not only monetary donations but also high quality building materials

and the use of the talents of about 150 of their associates. Home Depot is proud of nationally placing more than 6 million volunteer hours.

The Bears were on hand to lend a helping "paw" as well. Members of the staff and players such Bryan Knight were excited to devote their time in assisting in the construction of the playground and renovating the outside as well.

For those interested in volunteering for KaBOOM in the future, you can visit them at their website www.kaboom.org.

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Norbert Johnson appointed new president of Niles Lion Club

By Tiffany Ellis

Norbert Johnson has been appointed as the new president of the Niles Lion Club. He officially takes office July 1.



Norbert Johnson. Photo by Tiffany Ellis.

Johnson's main objective as president is to increase numbership. He says that all organizations, such as the Elks, Knights of Columbus or The Shriners, could use more members.

"Every organization needs younger members to take over. I believe that more younger people would join if they knew that the organizations provide a valuable service to the community." Johnson said.

The Lions Clubs have a strong commitment to its youth. Their mission is to provide the young people of the world with opportunities for achievement. learning, contribution and service, individually and collectively. For years they have provided scholarships and educational materials, supported recreation/sports and developed

youth programs. such as Lions International Youth Camp Program. Lions International Youth Exchange Program and Lions Youth Outreach Program.

The Lions clubs are also committed to the community. There are many opportunities for its members to get involved. In 2002. Lions clubs donated an estimated 70 million hours of volunteer service to their communities. They collected more than 5 million pairs of used glasses for distribution. They also provide 600,000 free professional glaucoma screenings and arrange 20,000 corneal transplants each year.

Other activities include assisting the less fortunate and hearing impaired, working on environmental projects and contributing to community clean-up campaigns. Recently, the Niles club presented a diabetes awareness program for its members. As part of a membership meeting, the Lions provided diabetes screening for anyone attending.

As of February of 2003. Lions Club luternational had 1,368,683 members in 45.502 clubs and 738 districts in 190 countries. For more information on becoming a member of the Niles club, call Norbert Johnson at (847) 967-8800. For information about the Lions Clubs online. go to www.lionsclubs.org.



YMCA campers and staff are pictured with Chicago Bear Bryan Knight.



Volunteers are busy at work constructing the playground.

Morton Grove Park District Programs

dent registration has begun for all summer programs being offered by the Morton Grove Park District. Don't miss out on some of the great programs being offered by the Park District

Bicycle Helmet Safety Program: The Morton Grove Park District and Morton Grove Police has begun its Bicycle Helmet special reward from our Park Po-

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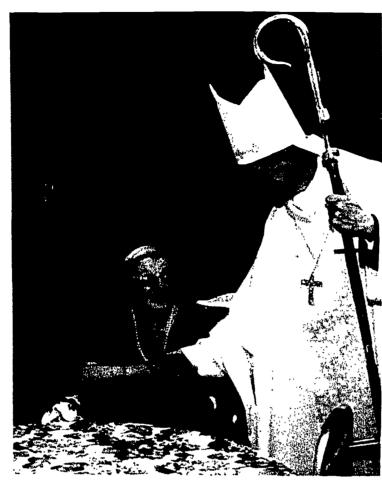
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July 4th Bike Decorating Contest - Decorate your bikes with Streamers, cards. flags and whatever else you want in celebration of July 4th. Prizes will be awarded for Best Bike Decorations in each of the following age groups: 5-6 yrs. old; 7-8 yrs. old: 9-10 yrs. old and 11-12 yrs. old. After the judging all participants are invited to ride their bikes in the 4th of July parade beginning at 2:30 p.m. at the same location. If you are interested in joining. please stop by the Morton Grove Park District and pick up an Entry form. Bike Decorators will meet at the corner of Central and Dempster at 1:30 p.m. on July

Morton Grove Days July 4th, 2003 Festival - hosted by the Morton Grove Park District and the Village of Morton Grove and will run from Wednesday, July 2 through Saturday, July 5th. This festival provides a Class "A" carnival, food court, beer garden, live entertainment and raffles. At 2:30 p.m. on July 4th you can see our Parade down Dempster Street and during the evening in Harrer Park, the North Shore's best firework display will be shown before thousands of spectators. The Morton Grove Days Commission will be selling tickets for its July 4th Festival Cash Raffle. The prizes are: 1st prize - \$2,500; 2nd prize - \$1.000: 3rd prize - \$500 each. Ticket cost is \$2 each or you can buy 6 tickets for \$10. The drawing will take place on July 5. 2003 at 10:30 p.m. and the winner need not be present. Prior to July 2nd, tickets may be purchased at the Morton Grove Park District 6834 Dempster St. Beginning July 2nd you may purchase tick-

Bishop Paprocki Visits Saint Andrew Life Center



Bishop Thomas Paprocki greets Anna Mikosz, a resident of the Saint Andrew Life Center. 7000 N. Newark Avenue, Niles. Bishop Paprocki chatted with residents after celebrating Mass during a recent visit to Saint Andrew.

Saint Andrew Life Center is one of four retirement communities that are part of Resurrection Health Care, the Chicago area's largest Catholic health system, which also includes eight hospitals, 10 nursing homes, a surgery center, behavioral health services, dozens of outpatient and medical office facilities, hospice services and one of the state's largest home health care networks. Resurrection Health Care is sponsored by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth and the Sisters of the Resurrection.

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Free movies for kids. The Lincolnwood Public Library continues its Thursday Night at the Movies series for kids during July Show times are 7 p m. The library is located at 4000 W. Pratt Avc., phone (847) 677-5277

July 10 - Tuck Everlasting. Young Winnie Foster escapes into the woods where she meets Jesse Tuck and falls in love. Winme learns about the Tuck family's powerful secret spring that holds the magic of everlasting life and must choose whether or not to drink from it

July 17 · Stuart Little. The Little family adopts an adorably spunky boy named Stuart who looks a lot like a mouse.

July 24 - Pagemaster sends young Richard Tyler into the pages of the world's greatest stories and a magical animated world where characters from literary classies come alive. There he must conquer his greatest fears before he can find his way home.

July 31 - Jumanji. When Alan Parrish discovers a mysterious board game, he is magically transported into the untanied jungles of Junianji where he remains for 26 years until he is freed from the game's spell by two unsuspecting children.

"Spindles End" book group choice for July 26. "Spindles End" by Robin McKinley is the next book to be discussed by the Mother/Daughter Book Group at the Lincolnwood Public Library. Saturday, July 26 at 3:30 p.m. Registration is required and pizza is served. The library is located at 4000 W. Pratt Ave., phone (847) 677-5277

In "Spindles End" renowned fantasy writer Robin McKinley has produced a re-mastered fairy tale about the dreamy Sleeping Beauty. The infant princess, here named Rosie, is cursed by an evil fairy to die on her 21st birthday by pricking her finger on a spindle. A peasant fairy whisks her away and raises her, concealing

North Shore Basketball Camp

Niles Park District is hosting the North Shore Basketball Camp for girls and boys, ages 7 to 14. This camp runs 12:30 to 5 p.m.. August 4 to 8, at Grennan Heights Gynmasium, 8255 Oketo, Everette Stephens, former Indiana Pacer and Milwaukee Buck lead North Shore Camps. Joining him are other dedicated, trained coaches and staff. Campers will get extensive training in skills. fundamentals, team play and sportsmanship. Ideal for beginners and will also challenge more advanced players. Fees include free T-shirt, sports bottle, awards and prizes. Registration is accepted at the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard Street. For more information, please call Dan Kosiba at (847) 967-6975.

Morton Grove Public Library Programs

Auto Detailing Class Saturday, July 12 at 10 a.m.

Specialist Gary Kouba presents a tun and informative class on everything you need to know about keeping your car looking new, inside and out. Gary will discuss the wide variety of automotive products on the market today and will explain the differences between waxes, polishes, and scalants, as well as their proper application. Seating is limited and will be available on a firstcome, first-served basis. The Library is located at 6140 Lincoln Ave. For more information please call (847) 965-4220, TDD (847)965-4236, www.webrary.org. Follow the Yellow BOOK

Road to the Morton Grove Public Library.

This summer, the Reading Club for adults and teens at the Morton Grove Public Library is based on a Wizard of Oz theme and runs through Saturday, August 2. Adults and teens are invited to join the Club: just check out items from the Library (books. audiobooks, magazines, videos, DVDs. CDs), read/listen/watch the item and fill out a review form which will double as your entry in biweekly drawings for prizes. Prizes include books, gift certificates from Morton Grove businesses, and gifts. The more items you review, the greater your chances at winning. For further information, and to pick up entry forms, stop by the Library at 6140 Lincoln Ave., or call (847) 965-4220, TDD (847) 965-4236. www.webr:iry.org.

Rob Zettl Trio performs Saturday, July 26, at 2 p.m.

The Rob Zettl Trio will be performing an afternoon concert at 2 p.m. in the Baxter Room on Saturday. July 26. Come to the Library to hear live music ranging from original jazz to be-bop to swing. Seating is limited and will be available on a first-come, firstserved basis. For more information. please call (847) 965-4220. (847) 965-4236. www.webrary.org.

2nd Graders Re-enact **Stations of the Cross**



Our Lady of Ransom School's 2nd grade classes re-enacted the "Stations of the Cross" after mass for parents, classmastes and parishioners. The performance was unique with the children adding their feeling and thoughts about faith and how they believed children from Jesus' era would have felt. Dressed in costumes, the children performed each "station" like seasoned professionals. Everyone in the audience enjoyed the presentation and was able to

walk away with a new understanding of how children see things in the world. Second grade tenchers Mrs. Dulski and Mrs. Rochowicz were very proud of their students noting that the children worked very hard to learn their lines and roles.

Shown are the OLR 2nd graders re-enactment of the "Stations of the Cross", left to right, Brian Mendoza playing Jesus, Victor Banek and Levvin Juarez as guards.



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OLR Contest Winners



The Niles Public Library sponsored a Book Mark Competition as part of the celebration for National Library Week. Our Lady of Ransom students from kindergarten to 6th grade were winners in this year's contest. The themes and pictures on the book marks were as vaned as the number of books within the library

1st place winners from OLR were Prabhneet Girn featuring a girl with the slogan "I like to read"; Melissa Balıtaan picturing bears in outer space with "Read, Read, Read"; Olivia Rodnguez showing someone reading with the caption "Reading makes the thing in your head grow"; and Kristine Florentino with a Pikachu under the shining sun and the caption "Can't talk now. Gone

Honorable mention winners from OLR included Vincent Gebala, Christopher Jacob, Kristen Mae Sadorra, Victor Banek, Natalie Kirchhoff, Nicolas Andriotis. Connne Chin, and Dora Korpar

Pictured are Niles Public Library Book mark winners from Our Lady of Ransom School. Front left to right are Vincent Gebala. Kristine Florentino, Prabhneet Girn, Olivia Rodriguez, Melissa Balitaan, Victor Banek, Natalie Kirchhoff. Back left to right are: Corinne Chin, Nicolas andriotis, and Dora Korpar.

SJB Sixth Graders **Design Toys**

Imagination is at work in the sixth grade at St. John Brebeut School in Niles. The students were challenged by their teacher Ms. Giannelli to design a toy in order to help reenergize the failing Giannelli Toy Company. The design team who created a toy that sparked the imagination of a three to five year old as well as taught about colors, shapes, jobs. numbers or animals were eligible to enter in the contest. The coveted toy contract sought from Whitman's Wonderland (named after our principal Margaret Whitman) would mean fame, fortune and happy preschoolers everywhere

All of the teams created outstanding toys that would make any preschool parent happy Some of the creations that will keep Giannelli Toy Company from going belly-up included "The Funny Study Ball" created by Kaitlyn Foster: "Barnyard Buddy Bowling" created by Michael Carr, Laura Wise, Ronald Vick and Rence Bacik; and "Job Bob" created by Emily Szachowicz. Kristin Kaiser, Brittany Mctoyer and Michael DiGregorio This project ignited the reading unit Imagination at Work where students will be reading The Phantom Tollbooth by Norton Juster as well as excerpts from other imagination sparking sto-



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Class to Focus on Safety for **Baby-Sitters**

A baby-sincr safety class sponsored by Holy Family Medical Center will take place on July 17 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Mount Prospect Park District. 1000 Wesi Central Road.

Anne Bleicher, R.N., will lead the class designed for baby-siners and soon-to-be baby-siners. She will discuss the do's and don'ts of baby-sitting as well as important first aid and safety tips. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

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Second graders attend Field Trip



Pictured above: Daniella Gobbo, Emily Fenn, and Elise Wittum spending time at the art center.

The second grade students tended a presentation on selfto JFK Healthworld in Barring-healthy lunch, the second graders ion. Upon arrival, the students at-

were given several hours to tour from St. John Brebeuf recently esteementialed "Accepting Your- the various exhibits at the muclosed the school year with a trip self and Others." Following a seum. A great time was had by

Izabela Poludniak 2003 Valedictorian



Guerin's valedictorian of the Class of 2003, Izabela Poludniak (Canty) of Chicago, smiles for the camera with her very proud parents afte graduation. Izabela is headed to DePaul University on a full scholarship.

Out on a Limb by Gary Kopervas LEAST

Aftermarket Defroster

O l hope you can help me. I bought a used 1993 Dodge Shadow, and it had no rear defrosier. I purchased an aftermarket defroster, but a mechanic advised me not to put it on, because it would cause problems with the alternator and vultage regulator. Another person said to just put it an. I'm canfused. — E.W., Shamokin, Pa.

A. There are many situations that come into play when installing an aftermarket defroster, which demands a lot more from a charging system than, say, an AM-FM cassette player. Included in the variables are the size and amperage output of the alternator, and the size of your car's

However, although your aftermarket unit may well work with your present setup, it would be sound practice to have a mechanic check the alternator and battery size for proper operation. If the defroster unit is a good one, the manufacturer should have taken all of this into consideration. It's tricky, but certainly doable.

Strange

By Samantha Weaver

• In Ormond Beach, Fla., a man set a world speed recard by going 136 niph on a motorcycle. That niight not sound all that inipressive today, but the year was 1904.

· What fills more stadium seats than any other event? Not concerts. Professional wrestling.

· Ever wander where the term "By hook or by crook" came from? It dates back to the Middle Ages, when lords on estates strictly regulated their forests. To control deforestation (a concern even then, evidently), the lards limited the amount of firewood the peasants could gather to heat their homes. The peasants were not allowed to cut any trees down; they could only callect branches that could be pulled down using a hook or a curved staff called a croak.

Thought for the Day: "A rax loophole is something that benefits the other guy. If it benefits you, it is tax reform." — Russell Long

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Blood Drive Thanks!

A big note of thanks to all contributors to the special blood drive, held on Sunday, June 22, in Flanagan Hall. North American Martyrs Council Grand Knight Join O'Keele coordinated th drive, which provided much needed gift-of-life blood to the folks in our community. Lifesource Blood Services, again provided the professional staff that secured the blood, with the comfort and safety of the patient always unnost on thier mind. Special thanks to John for the drive.

Driving alert, aware, calm and in anticipation of mistakes can turn you from a so-so driver into a great driver. If you learn to anticipate, you can learn to save your life when the time comes.

Here's an example: While rounding a curve on a country road, a truck traveling in the apposite direction starts heading directly for you. You make one of two decisions. Hit the brakes, or try to drive your car out of the situa-

Many drivers would panie and hit the brakes, going head-on into the truck. Teach yourself not to hit the brakes by anticipating a problem before it happens. Learn to rehearse in your mind "what if," and you have a good chance of making the currect evasive maneuver. If we had mentally relicarsed in the example above, i.e., "What if a car comes around the corner in my lane," then you would drive the car into an open area (perhaps into a comfield or another "free space") and miss the affender.

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BEWARE OF COMPETITION!

Price is always an important consideration to property owners planning to sell. One misconceptian, however, is that sale prices may be based on what other property owners are asking for their

True, other sellers are the competition. Their prices are seen and compared by prospective buyers. They are also properties that have not sold - yet. The only true benchmark for a "fair" price is sales that have already taken place - and closed.

Fair market value is defined as "that price which an informed buyer is willing to pay, and which an informed seller, under no pressure to sell, is willing to accept." In other words, a fair price is that which has already been paid for a



When a home sells, and an appraisal is conducted, the appraiser uses comparable data only on closed sales. If homes have not been selling at or near the proposed sale price, the appraisal is likely to come in "low."

When selling, beware of using faulty comparables to arrive at your asking price. Ask your agent to provide up-to-date sales information. Pricing your home based solely on competition can lead to a lengthy wait for the next buyer.

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One of the recipients was a Morion Grove resident, Gina

A member of the 10th District Tan. mother of two small children, working towards her Nursing Degree at Oakton Communi-College and working at Lutheran General Hospital.

Helen Sobie, chairperson, for this year's function hopes to double the amount of profit, making it possible to give more scholarships in this Golden Jubilee. She is looking for some "Angels" in the community to donate large items for the Grand Raffle, to be held at the luncheon. All the "Angels" can call for a member to pick up the item at (847) 641-





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Ai 10 a.m., Donald Novey. M.D., medical director of Advocare Medical Group's Center for Complementary Medicine and Doralee Grindler Katonah. Psy.D., M.Div., health psychologist will present "Natural Menopause and Complementary Medi-

At 11:30 a.m., Edward Linn, M.D., chairman of obstetrics and gynecology, will discuss "Family Planning and Beyond."

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READ THE BUGLE

Working Families Deserve Fair Access to Childcare

by Angenita Cannon and Poletha Webster

When you are a working parent there are few concerns that matter more than what care your children are receiving while you are at work. Quality care for children is as important as keeping a roof overhead and food on the table. Today, options for childeare range from, a trusted relative, a large center, licensed family childcare home, or a licensed exempt center or home.

The Illinois Child Care Program (CCP) was created in 1997 to guarantee that low-income working parents, especially those coming from welfare to work. have safe reliable care for their children. It utilizes federal and state montes as well as parent copays to provide childcare to near-200,000 children and it is central in keeping parents working and kids safe. However, outdated income eligibility levels and poverty level wages for providers have limited access to the quality care that children deserve.

Thankfully, the Illinois State Legislature has taken a strong step in addressing these problems and has raised eligibility requirements up to 2002 levels. The Governor has shown leadership on children's issues and we are hopeful that he will support these efforts. As childcare providers we also urge the Governor to view updating eligibility levels as a first step in improving the over-all care that Illinois children re-

The CCP currently requires parents to earn less than 50 percent of the 1997 state median income (50 percent from 1997) family makes a penny more they become ineligible for the program and lose all childcare benefits. With the real value of eligibility requirements dropping each year, parents have been put in a situation where they are forced to reject raises or leave the assistance program before they can afford the costs of childcare

An Example: Veronica is a single mother who commutes to work on the Westside of Chicago. She has found a 24-hour Licensed Childcare Home that accepts the state subsidy to provide care for her two children. The setting is convenient to her work location and hours - she does not finish until 8 p.m. For a parent using CCP. "unthinkable" has just happened - she received a \$1 raise. This raise will make her incligible for the program and effectively raise her monthly childcare costs by \$500. With a mortgage. light, gas, insurance and other bills piling up, Veronica needs that raise but can't affort it - the situation is unrealistic and un-

Veronica is not alone. Thousands of parents are actually discouraged from taking bener paying jobs or a raise at work because of the high costs of unassisted be sent to the Forum. P. 82. Springfield, 1L 62705 childeare. The system that was

developed to help low income families become self-sufficient is sending mixed messages. It encourages working, but not earn ing a living. It encourages entrylevel employment but not career advancement. These "Catch 22" policies are leading to more children being placed in unlicensed. unregulated care or being shifted around from provider to provider The state legislature's move to change this is a step in the right direction. Federal guidelines allow for states to make childcare assistance available to all those earning up to 85 percent of the state median income. In Minnesota, where eligibility guidelines are set at 75 percent of the state median income, a single mother of two children can earn \$3,704 a month and remain eligible for assisiance. In Illinois, a working mother in the same situation can earn \$1.818 per month maximum. That's \$1,900 less just to be chaible for assistance. The situation is even worse for households with two working parents. On account of the nature of the income guidelines, two parent families are almost automatically excluded from childcare assistance.

The end result of Illinois' outdated income eligibility guide lines is that children have been forced out of licensed childcare senings. Parems are left the option of returning to the welfare rolls, abandoning promising eareers or searching out cheap childcare solutions that tright not be good for our kids. And childcare providers working out of their homes and at centers are left to worry about the children that used to be in their care, and how equals 38 percent from 2002). If a to fill the empty spaces so they can keep their doors open.

> Now that the state legislature has let go of the anchor that holds eligibility levels at 1997 levels. Governor Blagojevich can embrace these changes and focus on the goals of making quality child-care available to all working families in Illinois, fostering early childhood development, assisting parents in moving from welfare to work, and keeping vibrant childcare homes and centers in our communities. To continue working towards these goals, we must look to backing up expand ed eligibility requirements with living wages and health benefits for childcare providers as the next necessary steps.

Cannon is a steward for the home childcare providers' union SEIU Local 880 and a home childcare provider on the westside of Chicago. Webster is a un ion leader and home childcare provider in Springfield.

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Dollars and sense

by David Uffington

Ringing the IRS Alarm Bell

From time to time, this column has tried to make you aware of what you should do - or not do - to avoid attracting the attention of Internal Revenue Service, which more than likely will automatically view you as a probable 1ax cheat who should be

This week, the alarm bell rings for you kindhearted people who may be about to lend a family member some money, perhaps without charging interest because that's the sort of nic person you are. But before you take out your wallet or checkbook, you should know that your generous act especially if it is interest free - could

ingger an IRS alert in your direction.
The IRS' concern about family loans is based on abuse of a loophole that allowed some people to avoid paying their full share of taxes on investment income by making interest-free loans to their less-well-to-do children. The

taxes on the income at their lower tax rate. The loophole has been closed, but the IRS remains vigilant for any sign that someone is trying to pry it open.
So lend if you must, but try to get

your relative to sign a document that the money is, indeed, a loan and not a gift (which could leave you open to a gift-tax liability). and if he or she invests the loan and earns income, you are to be notified. You then should report it to your tax preparer. This way, if the IRS does decide to investi gate the transaction, you can show it was on the up-and-up and that no one involved had any intention to break any tax laws.

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15th Annual Chicagoland **Ride For Kids July 20**

15th Annual Chicagoland Ride For Kids® to take place at Allstate Corporate Headquarters on July 20. Thousands of Motorcyclists to raise funds for the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foun-

The 2003 Chicagoland Ride For Kids®, which raises money for the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation, will be held at Allstate's corporate campus on Sunday, July 20. More than 2,000 motorcyclisis from across the Chicagoland region are expected to participate in a motorcycle parade through the north and northwest suburbs of Chicago, with the ride beginning and ending at Allstate's Northbrook Campus. The parade will conclude with the 'Celebration of Life," a program that includes inspirational speeches from the children and families that have been affected by this disease.

Since 1984, the motorcycling community has continuously provided an outpouring of love goodwill and camaraderie through their support of the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation's national Ride for Kids® program. The ride is being held in 26 cities. The event has been held in the Chicago area since 1989. Last year, over \$280,000 was raised at the Chicagoland Ride for Kids®

To register or volunteer for the Chicagoland Ride for Kids® event: call 1-800-253-6530. vosor www/ride4kids/org or e-mail info@chicagoland rideforkids.org. There is a \$35 MINIMUM donation per bike to participate, with a light breakfast and lunch includ-

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Leading the program will be Sharon Liner, a sleep therapist at Holy Family Medical Center, She will discuss the signs, sympioms and irealments for sleep apnea. snoring and restless leg syndrome. A question and answer session will follow the presenta-



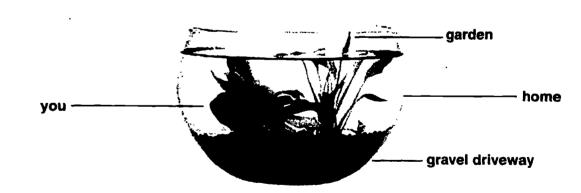
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shop. They moved to a larger sale is available. space in Park Ridge in 1992 and expanded to include vintage and contemporary toys such as Star-Wars, G.I. Joe, Raggedy Ann. Strawberry Shortcake and many other pop culture favorites. Their inventory has included hard-to-

estate sale and auction parts of the and much more!

moving from their DesPlaines lo-brought in two pieces of vintage cation to a new space in Park jewelry that had belonged to her Ridge, across from Hodges Park mother. They were evaluated and near city hall. The new retail store it was decided to auction both will be smaller but still feature all pieces. They sold for over \$1,500 the June Moon favorites includ- to the amazement of the lady. ing collectible toys, games and Other auctions have helped owndolls, memorabilia from movies ers dispose of valuable but hardand TV shows, magazines and to-sell porcelain figures for a very books, jewelry, china, glass, pot- good price by auctioning them to buyers internationally.

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June Moon began in Park the professional staff and proper marketing guarantee success. Ridge in 1988 as a small antique. Plus total house cleanout after the

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business have grown and so a The Elkhorn Antique Flea large store is no longer needed. Market opens at 7 a.m. with a gate June Moon Collectibles regu- admission of \$3. Parking is free. larly buys old toys, jewelry and Paved walkways access dealers antique items. Or you can con- on all ten acres of the fairgrounds. wiches, brats, hot beef, pizza,

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Live Internet Webcast Of Adolescent Scoliosis Surgery

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Surgery to correct adolescent idiopathic scoliosis, a deformity of the spine that can cause chronic pain and disfigurement in adulihood, will be the focus of a live Internet webcast June 26 presenied by Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital recis the primary scoliosis curve. (Park Ridge, IL) and Advocate Hope Children's Hospital (Oak Lawn, IL).

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www.advocatehealth.com/hope. Advocate Health Care's children's hospitals are among the few hospitals in the Chicagoland area that offer scoliosis correction via the anterior approach.

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www.advocatehealth.com/hope. The webcast will feature Sieven Mardjetko, M.D., and Andrea Kranier, M.D., pediatric or-Lutheran General Children's even after hone growth stops). Hospital and Advocate Hope Children's Hospital, who will perform the anterior spinal fusion

Information also will be provided in the webcast about the intand management techniques for tensues. "The secondary curves the disease, and advanced teatment options.

procedure on a 12-year-old girl.

Idiopathic (unknown cause) scoliosis is the most common readjusted. form of spinal curvature in adolescents 10 to 19 years of age. sued as an adolescent, the patient The disease predominantly oc- runs the risk of more severe spieurs in girls and appears to be nat deformity, increased cosmetlinked with heredity. Most cases ic disfigurement, reduced pulmousually are diagnosed between nary function and hightened pain 5th and 8th grade, and the curva- as an adult. ture generally worsens during the adolescent growth spuri. proximately one in 1.000 children have scoliosis severe enough to warrant surgical inter-

Early signs of idiopathic scohosis may be observed in children when they are about 10 years of age. These include uneven shoulders, prominem shoulder blades

tion hours for nursing will be pro- (s), and uneven waist, elevated hips or leaning to one side.

Dr Mardjetko explained that management of the disease falls into three catagories: observation (required for the majority of adolescent idiopathic scoliosis cases with spinal curves of less than 20 degrees), bracing (a small subset of patients with curves of 25 to 40 degrees) or surgery (curves measure more than 40 degrees, which thopedic surgeons at Advocate have a high risk of progressing

The selective anterior spinal instrumentation procedure is most appropriate for patients with spinal curvatures between 40 to 70 degrees, Dr. Mardjetko noted. In addition, the primary portance of early detection and and secondary curves of the spine diagnosis of scoliosis, evaluation need to have appropriate characmust demonstrate significant flexibility so they will autocorrect when the primary curve is

If corrective surgery is not pur-

Following surgery, patients typically spend the first 48 hours in the pediatric intensive care unit, and three-to-five additional days in the hospital. While postoperative bracing is discretionary and based on a variety of factors. it may be used for up to four months

It usually takes a three-to-fourweek recovery period at home before patients feel comfortable

enough to begin some of their routine daily activities. This is the reason most scoliosis surgers is scheduled in the summer and not during the school year

"Because the anterior surgical approach heals substantially faster, children are often back to full activity including sports in six months," said Dr Mardjetko "With the posterior fusion technique, healing is slower and usually takes a year.

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Program to Focus on Asthma

"Understanding Asthma" will be the title of a community education program sponsored by Holy Family Medical Center and taking place on July 22 from 10:30 i.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Prairie Lakes Senior Center, 515 East hacker Street. DesPlaines.

Leading the program will be Jennifer Plotkin, M.D., an Emergency Department phjysician at Holy Family Medical Center, Dr. Plotkin will provide an overview

Fee for the program is \$5 and includes lunch. The \$5 fee must be made payable to the Prairie Lakes Senior Center and is due by July 14. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 1-877-RES-INFO

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Three "P's" for Those Bathing Suit Blues

Summer is sometimes nicknamed "Bathing Suit Season." which explains the workout frenzy we see in gyms preceding vacations, beach visits and pool parties. This sudden surge in body awareness can cause smart people to engage in some not-sosmart exercise techniques in order to achieve their desired body image.

The three P's - Proper planning. Patience and Persistence — can safely prepare your body for this year's swimsuit trends:

• Proper Planning: Create a fitness and nutrition program that is wellorganized and not overwhelming. Don't cram three months of exercise into three weeks because you only have that long before your cruise; you'll only be disappointed, and the activity could be unsafe. A fitness/nutrition professional can help design a program that will help you effectively reach your goals.

· Patience: Remember that fitness is a marathon, not a sprint. Just because summer is here, we cannot make up

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Tay-Sachs disease is the most familiar of the Jewish genetic disdisease are normal at birth, but at 3 to 6 months of age, an affected baby will begin to lose developmental skills. The nervous system and brain rapidly deteriorate

Canavan disease is a disorder affecting the brain and central nervous system. Children with this disorder appear normal at fects the brain and results in progressive deterioration. The disease is life-shortening, with death typically occurring in the first or econd decade of life.

Cystic fibrosis (CF) is a progressive disorder causing the body to produce an abnormally thick, sticky mucus in the lungs

for lost time. Use the time you have and make the most of it. Set reasonable goals and acknowledge progress. If you have not yet met your ultimate goal but are still seeing results, use those results as the motivation to con-

Persistence: Stick with your designed exercise and nutrition programs. Try to steer away from excuses that get you off track. Resist the urge to attempt a shortcut to fitness, and tackle all obstacles with the confidence that you will be rewarded for your hard work.

Pacing yourself throughout the year can keep you right on target to reach your fitness goals in time for summer. If you are currently active, keep working hard toward your goals, and make adjustments to your current program o promote change and provide a challenge. If you are just beginning, don't fret, because there's hope. Use the Three P's to get on track - not just for

Always consult a physician before beginning an exercise program.

Andrea Renee Wyall, M.S.S., C.S.C.S., is a personal trainer with an extensive background in strength and conditioning as well as therapeutic recreation. If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail Andrea at letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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include frequent respiratory infections, poor weight gain, and progressive lung damage. The avcrage age of death is in the early

Bloom syndrome is a condition where affected individuals have a predisposition to cancer and infections. Intelligence is typically normal in this disorder. although mild mental retardation has been reported in some cases. No effective treatment is available at this time. The mean age of death is 27 years of age and is usually related to cancer. Familial Dysautonomia is a

disorder which affects bodily functions such as swallowing, temperature regulation, sensitivi-1y 10 heat and pain, and tearing of the eyes. This condition is seen almost exclusively in Ashkenazi

Fanconi anemia is a disorder characterized by a reduced production of all types of blood cells in the body. The most serious problem associated with this disorder is an increased risk for cancer. The disorder can be seen in individuals from any ethnic background, but one specific gene alteration has been noted in people of Jewish ancestry.

Gaucher disease is a disease where fatty substances accumulate in the bone marrow, spleen, liver, and other parts of the body. and can result in anemia, low platelet count and easy bruising and bleeding, bone pain, and bone fractures.

Mucolipidosis IV is a progressive disease affecting the brain and nervous system. Most reported cases of this disease have been severe with onset during the first year of life, but some individuals with milder disease also have been seen.

Niemann-Pick disease (Type A) is a disease causing an accumulation of fat in various body organs including the brain and nervous system, which causes rapid deterioration and death at 2 103 years of age.

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



groundstroke by using your "off arm" to give you some balance as you take your racket back. Don't try to run this way, but once you set up to hit, it can help increase your balance as you hit.

Prepare for the



Emergency Management Agency To Hold Food Drive

Maine Township's Emergency Management Agency (EMA), believes in taking care of area residents in many ways. In addition 10 helping them during flooding and other disasters, EMA now wants to help feed needy fami-

EMA is holding its second annual food drive to benefit the Maine Township Food Pantry. Residents and companies are asked to bring non-perishable food to Maine Town Hall, 1700

Ballard Rd., Park Ridge between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 19, EMA volunteers will be on hand to help unload and provide receipts for donations. Items that are needed most are

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canned goods, coffee, dry cereals, pasta, sauces, and other dry mixes. For further information, contact Cohen at (847) 297-5911 or the Emergency Food Pantry at (847) 297-2510 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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The Dogs of War

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to be thriving in his new American

hame. He's the Iraqi dog who was saved by American Special Forces

from owners who beat and starved

him. He then made himself an "offi-

cial" protector of his benefactors.

often putting his life on the line to do

so. Later, when it looked as if he

might have to be left behind, some

strings were pulled, and Fluffy got a

place aboard a military transport with

The bad news involves Russell Lee

Ebersole, a kennel owner who

claimed his dogs were trained to sniff

out explosives that terrorists might

have planted around federal areas. He

hecame so successful at selling the sniffing services of his dogs to the

government that he opened several

branches of his business around the

However, after a number of com-

plaints about his dogs' effectiveness.

the government instituted a covert

investigation. They packed three

vehicles with explosives: 50 pounds

of dynamite in one, 50 pounds of TNT

in another and 15 pounds of C-4 plas-tic explosives in the third. The

paoches failed to detect anything, and

at that point. Ebersole's business -

which had been built on his dags -

went to the dogs, and he could now face several years locked in a federal

What makes this scheme especially

reprehensible is not so much the mon-

ey he took under false pretenses

(some \$700,000), but the lives that

might have been lost because people

who worked in federal agencies

depended on him to protect them -

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and he couldn't.

by Freddy Groves

Pappas honored by NARFE members



Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas (back center) with some of the attendees at a recent meeting of NARFE (National Association of Retired Federal Employees) where the Treasurer spoke about property tax Senior Exemptions and Deferrals t the enthusiastic crowd.

Chapter 852 members pictured: 1st Vice President Mead Gifford. Secretary Betty DeWyze, Editor Len Sieracki, Treasurer Marion Jencius, Jennie Podbielski, Jerlena Vinson, Ed Mrozek, Mary Holmberg, Marie and William Ekvall, Lorraine Egebrecht, Bernice Sukiennik, Helen Rubinger, Ferne Hoover, Eleanor Goeters, Stella Roberts, Charles Warren, Vera Sieracki, Helen Dimmick, Beverly Stormont and Association President Richard Kraus.

Seniors Father's Day Doubles at Tam Tennis

next event for seniors is the Sen- Tennis at (847) 967-1400.

Jack Hedrich of Park Ridge for Masters Open Doubles, Monand Bob Feast of Morton Grove day. July 21, from 12 to 2 p.m. won the Father's Day Tennis Members and non-members are Doubles at Niles Park District welcome to participate. For more Tam Tennis & Fitness Club. The information. please call Tam

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JULY REGISTRATION

Mail-in/Drop-off registration is due by 5 p.m., Thurs., July 3 Please use registration form in July Program Guide accompanied with payment (check or credit card if by mail). In-person registration begins at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 9, providing space is available.

· Summer Favorites - Wednesdays, July 9 to 30, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Cost: \$12. Join 4 week class in our kitchen, Learn how to prepare refeshing summer meals

· August Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, Aug. 1, 12 to 3 p.m. Cost: 3.50. Enjoy an Italian Sub Sandwich and Potato Salad for lunch! Then sit back and watch the movie. Catch Me It you Can. starring Tom Hanks and Leonardo DeCapiro.

• Summer Salads - Wednesdays, Aug. 6 to 27, 9:30 to 11

a.m. Cost: \$12. In this 4 week class. Tony Franchi shows you how o put a zest in summer salads.

Sunday at the Center: Card Pary - Sunday, Aug. 10, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost: \$6. Enjoy a relaxing afternoon of fun & games The day will begin with a light lunch.

· Milan & Lake Como Travelogue - Wednesday, Aug. 20. 12 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$4.50. Travel (by video) to Milan & Lake Como and follow the story of Italy's fight for unification. See the fashions. and food with Rick Steves. Prior to the video, enjoy an Italian lunch. featuring Lasagna, Garlie Bread, and Salad.

 Evening at Center; Wheel of Forturne -Tuesday, Aug. 26. 5 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$4.50. Join us for an evening of fun and excitment! Dinner includes a Sub Sandwich, Chips, and Dessert We will then play Wheel of Forture featuring our own members Sam Fihppo as Pat Sajack and Ceil Fiedor as Vanna White. Fantastic puz-

· Sweet & Hot Sunday - Sunday, Sept. 21, 12:15 to 6 p.m. Cost: \$50. We're off to Evergreen Park for a jazzy, melodious experience - but first enjoy a lunch featuring either Breast of Chicken ala Martique or Jumbo Fantail Shrimp. This razz-a-ma-tazz, high energy revue celebrates the music from 1930 to 1950 - Harold Arlen's swinging, sassy, blusey inclodies such as Paper Moon, That Old Black Magic, Stormy Weather & Over the Rainbow, Check in time at the Senior Center is 11:45 a.m. Please enter through the east door

Potawatomi Casino - September 29, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: \$16. Travel with us to Milwaukee as we place our bets. A lunch butfet is included. Check in at the Senior Center at 7:30 a.m. Please use cast doors

CONTINUING TICKET SALES PLEASE CHECK FOR TICKET AVAILABILITY

Computer Classes

 Microsoft Word - Tues, & Thurs, July 8 to Aug. 14.9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost: \$30. Pre-Intro to Computers - Tues. & Thurs., July 8 to 17.

Ha.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost: 15. Internet - Fridays, July 11 to Aug. 8, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Keyboarding Workshop - Friday, Aug. 15, 9 to 10:30

a.m. Cost: \$6. Mail Merge Workshop - Tues., Aug. 19 & Wed., Aug.

20,9 to 10:30 a.m. Cost: \$10. Call Jaymi Ostman at 588-8420 for registration and other information on classes.

 Ceramic Fun - Thursdays, July 10 to July 31,9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Cost: \$10. Four weeks of summer fun for Grandparents & Grandehildren. What could be better than an heirlaom created to gether? Quality time! Supplies & snacks included.

 Nightclub in the Afternoon - Thursday, July 10, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: 38. Travel to the Pops Highwood Nightclub. the North Shores' most elegant nightclub. Mary Ann Richl per forms with a three-piece, tuxedo-clad band. Listen & dance to favorites from the 20's 30's, & 40's. Prior to Nightclub, visit Bertucci's in Highwood for lunch of Chicken Vesuvio. Angel Hair Pasta with Garlic & Roasted Peppers, House Salad, Steamed Vegetables, Vesuvio Potatoes & an Ice Cream Dessert.

Saturday at the Center: Polka Party - Saturday, July 12. 3:30 to 7 p.m. Cost: 10. Join us as we welcome Casey Homel and the "World's Honkiest Polka Band." Prior to the performance, enjoy a meal featuring Smoked Polish Sausage, Sauerkraut. Polish Style Chicken. Whipped Potatoes & Kolaczki.

 Travelogue - Eastern Cities - Wednesday, July 30, 12 to 3 p.m. Cost: \$5.50. Travel to Prague, Budapest & Istanbul with Rick Steves. Prior to this 50 minute video, enjoy an Asian Meal and Eu-

· Evening at the Center: Indoor BBQ Summer Fun -Wednesday, July 30, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Cost: 10. Enjoy Summer Fun indoors with grilled Hamburgers and an ice cream social dessert. Then enjoy entertainment by the Banio Buddy Trio!

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Morton Grove Seniors

MORTON GROVE DAYS JULY 4TH FESTIVAL -SENIOR CENTER CLOSED

The Morton Grove Days July 4th Festival will be held during the week of Monday. June 30 through Friday, July 4. The Morton Grove Senior Center will be closed during this week The schedule of events during this period will be:

Friday, July 4 • 2:30 p.m. Parade

• 3-11 p.m. Carnival

• 7:30-11 p.m. Music by "Crisis"

• 9:30 p.m. Fireworks Saturday. July 5

• 1-11 p.m. Carnival

• 4-10 p.m. Car Show

• 8-11 p.m. Music by "American English" BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Periodic blood pressure measurement is helpful in determin-

ing if health is threatened by high blood pressure (hypertension). Hypertension is a contributor toward strokes, heart disease and kidney failure. Unfortunately, hypertension usually has no symptoms so a person can feel great and not know they have it. Free screenings are offered from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, July 8 in the Morton Grove Senior Center.

VISUALLY IMPAIRED MOTIVATORS

The Morton Grove Visually Impaired Motivators is a low vision support group for seniors with macular degeneration and other degenerative eye diseases and their families. Their next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday. July 8 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. They discuss everyday problems of living with low vision and possible solutions, exchange ideas on the latest technology and assistive devices available, and share what has worked for them individually. For more information, please call Richard Englund at (847) 965-8517.

2003 SENIOR OLYMPICS!!!!

Senior Olympics is an exciting five-day event for athletes of all abilities and interests. Events include golf, tennis. bowling. volleyball, track and field, shuffleboard, horseshoes, swimming, archery, bocce and more. The Olympics will be held at Maine East High School from July 21 to 25. Pick up a registration form at the Morton Grove Senior Center.

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Local Council receives **Prestigious Award**

The North American Martyrs Council had the distinct honor this year to be among the first councils to receive a very Special Award at the 2003 Knights of Columbus State Convention in Springfield. The council was one of only 22 councils that received the newly created award - "Circle of Honor", as one of the best councils in the state!

The state officers had created the special "Circle of Honor" award to replace the most outstanding council award, which our council won twice previously. The award is available to any of the 420 local councils throughout the state that maintains the highest level of programs and events that benefit their community. its youth and the K of C

Congratulations to the entire council and the officers and committee chairmen for their exemplary efforts toward excellence in programming. Special thanks to past Grand Knight Joe Tatkowski for his continual efforts to assure the very best programs and events were being provided to the com-

Ten million Americans have osteoporosis, and another 34 million - 80 percent of whom are women — have low bone mass, putting them at high risk for developing the condition. according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation.

But the picture isn't entirely bleak. And the reason for this optimistic note can be summed up in two words: regular exercise. For example, in a recent study in Oregon, older women who did not exercise regularly showed a loss of 3.8 percent of total hipbone mass. The women who did exercise regularly showed a loss of less than 1 percent. When focused on the femoral neck of the hip, where many fractures tend to occur, there was a loss of 4.4 percent of bone mass in the non-exercising group, while those who regularly exercised actually gained 1.5 percent bone mass.

But bones do not grow with exercise alone. As osteoporosis expert Dr. Khashayar Sakhaee, program director of the General Clinical Research Center at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. says. "In addition to regular exercise. a daily intake of 800 to 1,000 milligrams of calcium and 800 units of vitamin D are essential for bone health."

(Of course, consult with your own doctor before starting an exercise program and before taking any supple-

BOOK TALK: The grandmas of Granny Press — Esther Nelson and Davida Hirsch - whose 100 years of combined experience as teachers and educational innovators has produced

some of the best children's books in recent years, are back with two new books that grandparents (who make up a large number of the books' buyers) will once again enjoy reading to their grandchildren. One is "Riggedly Jiggedly Joggeldy Jam, Can You Guess Who I Am?" and the other is "Riggedly Jiggeldy Joggeldy Roo. Can You Guess What I Do?" As with all Granny Press books. these additions to the line are written in catchy rhythmic patterns that enhance vocabulary and memory skills along with a love of learning. © 2003 King Features Synd., Inc.

Morton Grove Auxiliary Presents ROTC Medals

In their annual program to honor outstanding cadets in the ROTC program, the Morton Grove American Legion Auxiliary Unit 134 presented 5 medals recently through the auspices of the 7th District American Legion Auxiliary.

Lane Tech and Roosevelt were the two high schools selected for the Auxiliary to participate in this

Auxiliary President Dee Dolan was accompanied by Post Service Officer Al Abuja. Seventh

District representatives were also engaged in the program.

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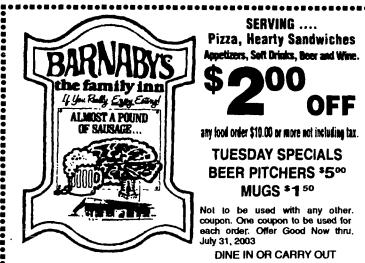
Niles West Art Student One of the Best



Niles West student Jennifer Gorski received a prestigious third place award for her watercolor painting at the annual Best of the Best Art Exhibit sponsored by The Great Frame-Up. She received her award and a scholar-

ship at the awards presentation held recently at the Chicago Botanic Garden. Jennifer's third place award confirms her status as one of the top art students from twenty-seven Chicagoland high





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Silent Film Society of Chicago

Buster, Clara, Lulu and "The Lost World : Silent Film Society of Chicago's 4th Annual "Silent Summer " July 18 - Aug. 22, 2003. Busier, Clara, and Lulu-stars

so big in the 1920s that everyone knew them by first name-will be part of the lineup as the Silent Film Society of Chicago presents its fourth annual "Silent Summer" festival, slated for six consecutive Fridays in July and August at the Copernicus Center's nistoric Gateway Theatre. Laughter rules supreme at 8

p.m. on July 18 with the Silent Summer's gala opening night screening of busier Keaton's contedic masterpiece, "The Navigator" (1924)-in which Buster exploits the comedic possibilities of being marooned on a descried ship. The event features live photoplay accompaniment by Dennis Scott at the Gateway Grande Pipe Organ, pre-show entertainment by Chicago's own West End Jazz Band, and even a few surprises!

On July 25, immerse yourself ut the atmospheric surrealism of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (1920), one of the first and most famous examples of German Expressionism, featuring actor Conrad Veidt and some of the most unique set designs you'll ever see. Organist Mark Noller will make his Gateway debut with live pipe organ accompaniment.

If you think big special-effects dinosaur movies started with "Jurassic Park", you'll be surprised on Aug. 1 by "The Lost World" (1925), starring Lloyd Hughes and Bessie Love, showcases the work of master stop-action animator Willis O'Brien, who later went on to create "King Kong". This special event features a pristine 35 nun Eastnian House print of this once-lost masterpiece, accompanied by international photoplay organist Dennis James and



The Freedom to Dream

This weekend, Americans will take the time to celebrate their freedom reedom to strive for the ideals of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, ideals stated in the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

In America, sports fans are free to root for whichever teams they want, nd athletes are free to pursue their dreams — even when those dreams ire no longer realistic.

Bill Reynolds, a columnist for The Providence (R.I.) Journal, wrote a book titled "Glory Days." It told how a one-time high-school and college asketball player (Reynolds) adjusted to the "real world" after his athletic abilities took him as far as he could go

 which was not pro ball. That transition to the real world eems to be even harder when one has ad a taste of the professional life.

Examples of this can be found in 'Extra Innings," David Whitford's book about the Senior League, a creation in 1989 that lured retired basechestra under the direction of Philip Simmons-the way silent films were meant to be seen. Elizabeth Hughes Falck, daughter of Lloyd Hughes will introduce the film

Colleen Moore, the Midwest's own frisky flapper, is showcased on Aug. 8 in "Twinkletoes" (1926), featuring Colleen as a ballet dancer in love with a prizefighter. Live photoplay accontpaniment will be by Mark Noller at the Gateway Grande Pipe organ-and a 1920's glass slide sing-

No star epitomized the Roaring '20s like Clara Bow-the flante-haired flapper whose natural expressiveness evoked lust, laughter and tears. On Aug. 15, the unforgettable Clara will star in "Hula" (1928), a South Seas rontance directed by Victor Flenting ("Gone With the Veteran photoplay organist and Chicago native Jay Warren will accompany the film

On Aug. 22. the Silent Suntmer closes with Louise Brooks in the controversial "Diary of a Lost Girl" (1929), directed by GW. With live photoplay accompaniment by Dennis Scott and closing night festivities with the West End Jazz Band, what better way to wrap up the summer than a night with "Lulu"!

The festival, now in its fourth season is presented by the Silent Film Society of Chicago. All events start at 8 p.m. at the Copernicus Center's Gateway Theatre, 5216 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago. Festival passes for all six Fridays are \$47, or \$41 for students and seniors. Reduced price advance sale tickets for individual films range from \$7 to \$15. Passes and tickets are available at the Copernicus Center/GatewayTheaire. For more information, call

ball players back to the diamond Many of the players simply enjoyed the camaraderie of being around felow pros. But many others, especially those who had recently seen their ntajor-league careers end, viewed the Senior League as another chance to have big-league teams watch them and perhaps punch their ticket back to the big time

Yet just a few players returned to the majors in 1990, and none notched a substantial antount of success. The Senior League died during its second season, as did more than a few

Recently, the Florida Today newspaper had an article about former University of Florida center Dwayne Schintzius. The 7-foot-2-inch pivot player plans to try, at age 34, to get back into the NBA, where he once made good money while forging a nondescript career.

Schintzius' plan for return involved the USBL, a minor-league basketball operation. His goal is to be good enough to get another run in the NBA. It might happen. It most likely won't.

Deep down, most athletes know

when their days of glory are up. Yet no one can take away an athlete's dreams. It doesn't matter how much the dreams are rooted in reality - they still have the freedom to exist.

the 30-piece Lincolnwood Or- 773-205-7372, or see our Web-

www.silentfilmchicago.com.

A note about the historic Gateway Theatre:

The Copernicus Center's Gateway Theaire, host theatre for the festival is one of the last remain ing neighborhood movie palaces The theatre was the creation of celebrated architects Rapp & Rapp, famous for their design of deluxe theatres across the country. The 2,000-scat Gateway was the Northwest Side flagship theatre for the prolific Balaban & Katz chain of movie theatres.

The Gateway is home to the 1,241-pipe Gateway Grande Pipe Organ. The instrument, once one of thousands housed in theatres across the United States, and de signed especially for the accompaniment of silent pictures, sadly fell victim to the public's interest in talking pictures. Today, the Gateway Theatre and its Grande Pipe Organ make an exciting comeback as new audiences discover the magic of the silent cine-

CTA provides Taste of Chicago with extra service

Visitors to the Taste of Chicago in Grani Park, through Sunday, July 6 will find CTA service the most effective way to travel Longer trains will operate into the Loop until late every night, and extra buses will be available toward the close of each evening's activities to carry customers

On Thursday evening, July 3. ntore extensive service will be available for spectators attending the fireworks display in Grant Park. All customers heading for the Taste and the fireworks are encouraged to purchase Transit Cards in advance to speed their trips in and out of the downtown

Extra Service For The Taste of Chicago

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SJB Student Showcase of Talent



Pictured: 1st graders dance at the SJB Talent Show.

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his 17th season as Notre Dame's

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nicians will need to bring a set of

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NDHS Hosts

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The Student Council at St. ers, and dancers. 7th grader Jim John Brebeuf School hosted the SBJ Student Snowcase of Talent variety show recently at school. Over 75 students from kindergarten to eighth grade auditioned to be a part of this end of the year show. Student Council moderators Tracy Murdach and Kathie Poland organized auditions with the help of the Student Council Executive officers and teacher volunteers, Mrs. Beverly Tabern, school music teacher, auditioned and worked with many of the musical talents of the show. Student talent ranged from Stephano Hong on the cello, Megan Perkins Irish Dancing, the comedy of Daniel Marcus and Steven Yasell, Sam Peterson on drums, Kindergarten singers and dancers, Julie Jarema presenting a Chinese cultural dance, plus many more piano players, sing-



1. Which major-league team holds the record for consecutive losing

2. Who was the last rookie pitcher to win at least 20 games in a season?

3. How many times has Penn State

won the Big Ten title in football? 4. Name the three NBA players who have averaged at least 30 points, six rebounds and six assists in a season. 5. Who was the first NHL rookie to

score five goals in a game?

6. Who was considered to be the world chess champion after beating Garry Kasparov in a 16-match event

7. In what year was Seabiscuit selected as the national horse of the

1. The Philadelphia Athletics had 43 consecutive losing months between April 1915 and April 1922. 2. Tom Browning of the Cincinnal

3. Once, in 1994. 4. Michael Jordan, Oscar Robertson and Jerry West.

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art, and swimming. 5. Howie Meeker of the Toronto For information call Julie Lov-Maple Leafs in 1947. 6. Vladimir Kramnik. ison, Director, The Lake Shore 7. It was 1938. Music Studio. (312) 335-8426 or

Journey Home New Book Recounts Life on the

Home Front During WWII

Do you remember the time when values were laught by example and neighbors were considered family? How about the time when all Americans were, in fact, family? Join author Phil Martin as he reminisces about those good old days in his new book, The Long Journey Home. A nostalgic look at the past, the book is an interesting mix of patriotism, heartbreak, humor and

The story is about life in an Irish neighborhood during the dark days of World War II and its impact on the people on the home front. Because of the curiosity of his ten-year-old grandson. Jack Rossiter begins to recall longforgotten memories from that draunically different world of his boyhood. The story deals with the huntor rife in the escapades of young boys, the sadness of lost sons and fathers, and the fear brought by the war.

The Long Journey Home is a irin down memory lane when patriotism and identity with all Americans were part of everyday life. It was a time when wisdom and values were conveyed to the young people by example. Martin says the common sense, wisdom and values he and his peers learned from the adults of that wartime period helped to make them successful in their lives.

About the Author

Phil Martin grew up and still resides in western New York. He attended college at the University of Maryland, European Division, during a three-year tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force in France during the early 1960s. His early education began on the streets of Irish South Buffalo in the 1940s and 1950s. Mr. Martin has recently refired from the family manufacturing business. He is married and has three daughters, ages 29 through 35, all employed in vari-

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SENEN REPIQUE

Senen Repique, 60. of Morton Grove, died Wednesday, May 28 as Milwaukee County Medical. Glendale. He was born April 26. 1943 in the Philippines. Beloved husband of Frances Repique. Beloved son of the late Juan Repique, Sr. and Invencion Repique. Beloved father of Fritzie (Brad) Farrell and Mitchel Repique. Grandfather of Gail Anne and Dorbin David. Brother of Jeana, Jun. Aniia, Aleih, Lorelci and Ronnie. Services were held June 2 at St. Isaac Jogues Church. Arrangements handled by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home, Niles. Interment was in Maryhill Cemeiery.

PHILIP SAVIANO

Philip Saviano, 70, of Des Plaines, died Sunday, May 25 at Sunrisc Hospital, LasVegas. He was born September 13, 1932 in Chicago. Beloved husband of Josephine Saviano. Beloved father of Daniel MD(Linda), Lisa Saviano and Gina (David) Kathrein. Grandfaiher of Ryan and Arianna Saviano and Nicholas Kaihrein, Brother of John (the late Ann) and Mary Lemke, Fond uncle of many. Services were held May 30 at St. Emily Church. Arrangements handled by Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home. Niles, Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

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DAVID "SCOTT" WELCH,

cleanor and Julia. He will be

mised by countless other cousins.

friends and fellow firefighters

He was preceded in death by his

niece Danielle Reich and nephew

David Reich, as well as many oth-

r loving family members. Ser-

vices were held June 7 at Intrac-

Chicago. Arrangements handled

by Colonial-Woicicchowski Fu-

FRANK JOSEPH MURRAY

Frank Joseph Murray, 69, of

Romeoville, died Tuesday, May

27 at The Tilelrs Health Care, Os-

wego. He was born July 13, 1933

n Chicago. Beloved husband of

Joan Murray. Beloved father of

(Fran), Bernadeue (the late-

James) and the late Eileen (the

late Jack) and the late Thomas

(Frances). Son-in-law of Maric

and the late John Osmolak.

Brother-in-law of Don (Ann) Os-

molak, Diane (Richard) Kramer

and Pai (Jerry) Rithmal. Uncle of

many nieces and nephews. Ser-

vices were held May 31 at St.

Cornelius Church. Arrangements handled by Colonial-

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neral Home, Niles. Interment was

Conception Church,

1918 in Ranisey, MI Beloved daughter of the late Pat Sanders and the late Agnes Sauders Beloved mother of the late Pamela C.F.D. G. (Frederick) Hargrave and John David "Scott" Welch, (Kathy) Crenna. Grandmother of C.F.D.46.. Lieuenani of Engine Kelly & Michael Crenna, Frede-Co. 59., of Chicago, died June 1 rick, Jr. (Katherine) Hargrave. at Sauk County Wisconsin. He Donna (Marcel) Macholda and was bornNovember 24, 1956 in Dalores (Timothy) Partridge Chicago. Beloved husband and Great grandmother of Michael best friend of Julie nee Koszczuk. Hargrave and Britany, Mathew. Loving sone of David and Patri-Pammy Partridge. Services were cia Welch. Cherished son-in-law held June 17 at Our Lady of Ranof Casimir and Lorraine Koszesom Church. Arrangements hanzuk and nephew of Teri Wilson. dled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Loving brother-in-law of Jeffrey Home, Interment was in Maryhill (Donna) Koszczuk, Jackie (Joe) Cemeiery Koszczuk and Janice (Scou) Casagrande, Adoring uncle to Beth Anne, Katie, Joshua, Allison, Michael, Kevin, Nicky, Mary Grace.

ADELINE A. GAWLIK

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tion Medical Center. He was born

November 3, 1919 in Chicago.

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DOLORIS J. CRENNA

died Thursday. June 12 at Rush

Presbyierian St Lukes Medicla

Center. She was born March 3.

Doloris J. Crenna, 85, of Niles,

John Miran, 83, of Chicago,

Adeline A. Gawlik, 88. of Chicago, died Sunday. June 8 at Lutheran General Hospital. She was born February 28, 1915 in Chicaga. Belayed wife of the late Jaseph Gawlik. Belayed daughter of the late Stanley Klimkiewicz and the late Agnes Klimkiewicz. Belayed mother of Thomas (Ann) Gawlik and Joseph (Susan) J. Gawlik, Sister of the late Frances (Authory) Heagney and Harriei Wesolaski. Services were held June 11 at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home. Arrangements handled by Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery. Memorials 10: Chaplain's Unit, Chicago Police Department, 1300 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607, Aun; Father Nangle.

Mark, Manhew (Kimberly) and Paul (Nanci). Grandfather of Manhew, Jr., Shannon, Pairick, **Niles North Students** Shane and Francis. Brother of Win Award In Jim, Bill (Lucille), Donald

Chemistry Niles North student Justin Mann received the First Place award of \$5000 and Amy Patel received an Honorable Mention at the annual Scholarship Examination in chemistry sponsored by the Chicaga section of the American Chemical Society held recently. The top five students were given awards, with the next highest performers receiving Hanarable Memions. Congratulations to Justin and Amy for their outstanding accomplishments

Knightly News & Views

Congratulations to the newly installed Council Officers for fraternal year 2003-2004! All the members of our K of C family wish new Grand Knight John O'Keefe and his corp of officers the best of luck throughout the new year!

Again the Officers offer their congratulations to all our new Brothers and welcome to the KC family! Congratulations 10: An thony Sullo, Phillip Geraci, John Nawodylo.

Our Council received a very special honor at this year's state convention. North American Martyrs Council was one of only 22 Councils that received the newly created award "Circle of Honor." This award replaced the most outstanding Council award. Congratulations to the entrire Council and the Officers and commince chairmen for their exemplary efforts toward excel-

lence in programming.

Special note of thanks to Past Grand Knight Joe Tarkowski for his two fine years of service to this great Council. Joe's tireless efforts to provide the best possible programs and improve the Council are very much appreciated by everyone! Joe is truly a Knight in shining armor!

Grand Knight John O'Keefe invites all Brothers to join him at the Niles Independence Day Parade, July 4th at Notre Dame H.S. All participants are asked to assemble in 8:45 a.m. in the N.D.H.S. Parking lot, Sir Knights have been requested to provide a special honor guard. Some Brothers will have an apportunity to pass our Tootsie Roll candy to the crawd. Please jain us as we honor our Council, our Village and our country while having a great

Make your plans and reservanons now for the Farmartyrs Club's Steak-fry. The dinner will be handled in the finest tradition of the club. Reservations for the August event will be handled by Bob Galassi & John O'Keete Look for your apportunity ia join the best event of the year! Join us for the outstanding cooks, the finest food and best company availa-

Although, we've happily added a number of new Brothers this year, we all know some good Catholic men in our community that could join us. Do you know any good Catholic gentlemen that could join the Knights? Ask them!!! Please continue to ask others to be a Knight. Ask them to join!! For more information an membership - call Larry Hurras @ (847) 663-1484.

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ward to attain the favorable front-to-

rear weight ratios for bener traction.)

The bodies were identical to the real

production vehicle, although fiber-glass was used for dours, fenders,

In the photo accompanying this

week's calumin, you can see one of the

early funny cars belonging to former

hoods and mink.

What's So Funny About Funny Cars?

O:Where did the term "funny car" came from? Why are fast drag-racing machines called "funny" when they are the furthest thing from it? - P.W., Cali-

A 1 certainly agree that today's funny cars are anything but funny, but we have to go NHRA World Champion Bruce Larback to the mid- 60s

to answer your ques-The very first "fimny cat" was a nitidcharged exhibition chiele built in mid-1965 and run by

which began life as a Super Stocker, featured a 427 Ford ting in what was once the mar-seatarea to drive the Comet after its final

altered redesign
Next, Gary Dyer in Mr. Norm's many drivers switched over to blow-Grand Spaulding Dodge built a similat creation, and the "match race" craze began as the cars ran in the 8second range and thrilled fans. Although they weren't ver called funny cars," these two cars were the prolude to the real thine.

In 1966, the first real funny cars appeared, sporting irregular wheel-bases where the rear and front axles were moved forward and the engine first fiberglass funny cars in 1967.

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lack Christman His. With its wheelbase altered to improve traction, Bruce Meteery Comet, Larson's '66 Chevelle was one of the earliest funny ears. son from Dauphin, Pa. His '66 Chevengine that was pushed back 25 per- elle featured rear wheels moved ahead hy a full 12 inches, with the from axle ahead 4 inches. Power came from a nitro-burning 427-style big block Chevy. This photo was taken before

> ers, which made the ears faster yet. Thus the term "funny car" came from the fact that these cars looked "funny" with the altered wheelbase designs. Later, full and lightweight fiberglass bodies replaced the sheet metal, and the whole body tilted upward to access the engine and driver compartment. Christman. Eddie Schartman and Don Nicholson ran the

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again with Ford Motor Company Mercury Comes "flip-top" bodies. The funny cars also became known as "floppers" because of the "up and down" bodies. The craze never went away, and today, Funny Cars are a top attraction nationwide

Q. You mentioned Dave Mac-Donald in a recent column. You said he was a sports-car racer, but didn't he finish second in the Riverside 500 NASCAR Grand National back in 1963? - Ellie H., c-mail from California

A . Yes, Dave MacDonald finished second in the Riverside race on Nov 3, 1963, behind Darel Dieringer. He drove a Wood Brothers Ford that day and was no stranger to Riverside. as he won there many times in his famous production Corvenes with the number "00." He also finished second in a NASCAR Grand National race on Nov. 17, 1963 at Augusta International Raceway, a 3-mile paved road course in Georgia, driving a Ford for

As for MacDanald, his career shows seven NASCAR starts, with two seeond-place finishes. MacDonald also drove for Carroll Shelby on the Cobra team prior to his tragic Indy 500 effort in 1964, when he drove for Mickey Thompson and qualified the Sears Allstate Special 14th quickest. He died along with popular driver Eddie Sachs in a fiery crash on lap one.

I believe MacDonald would have been one of racing's biggest name: had the accident not occurred

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Q. Do I need to buy insurance on the car we're renting during our family vacation?

A. It depends on what your existing auto plan provides. In most cases you'll have the same coverage on the rental car that you have on your own vehicle. This means you'll need physical damage msurance if your policy has only hability coverage.

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· Aaron W. e-mailed this excellent, handy tip: "When shopping at a store with a huge outdoor parking lot, park your car near a 'cart corral.' This makes it easier to spot when you leave the store. In addition, each time a shopper returns a cart or an employee comes to collect them, it means another pair of eyes on your vehicle."

· To stretch your dishwasher detergem, mix in an equal amount of baking soda when you add detergent to your machine, li will do a great eleanng job — on both your dishes and your dishwasher.

• Do you get fired of cleaning your shower walls? Give them a good cleaning and then wax them. It will repel moisture and keep mildew from setting in. Just be sure you don't wax the tub, as it could make it slippery and unsafe

· George S. of New York writes: "I have a ping-pong table, and the kids and I love to play. Sometimes the balls get denied, and they don't work so well. My wife put the dented balls in hot water, and wouldn't you know it. they came our brand-new after a short soak (about 15 minutes). That's my wife, always fixing things,"

• "I know it is nowhere near the holidays, but I wanted to remind everyone that shopping for holiday gifts in the annuer means you will be less rushed and less strapped for money come witter. I get all my holiday shopping done by September, so that in Novem-Christmas and other holiday merchandise. I can just buy little things like stocking stuffers. I also save by buying all my wrapping and cards after Christmas." — Emily, via e-mail

· Here's a tip from for use during your summer outdoor activities: Don't try to save money by scrimping on sunscreen. Apply it early and often; nothing is more important than your health. Have a happy summer.

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Fourth of July Pests and Pyrotechnics

O. Any tips to keep those dread-ed pests — ants, mosquitoes and the like - away from this year's Fourth of July barbecue? -Tracy J., Pittsburgh

A. Ants, mosquitoes, biting flies, bees, wasps and so on can be real pests at an outdoor party! Keep them under control in a variety of

Before your barbecue, inspect the entire area for trouble spots, like standing water (which attracts mosquitoes) and wasp nests. Make sure compost piles, firewood stacks or trash bins, which attract ants and other creepy-crawlies, are located well away from the party's area.

The day of the party, keep foods in the kitchen or itt a screened area, and cover them until they're served. Bees and wasps are drawn to sweetsmelling foods - in my experience, foods with a high carbohydrate content, like potato salad, are attentiongetters. Anis seem to be drawn to these types of food as well. The same goes for sugary drinks. Serve those in a separate area, away from the picnic tables, and keep the caps on the soda-

To dissuade ants from climbing onto the tables, sprinkle fresh mint leaves on the ground around each table (or even around the perimeter of the

Bitting insects can be a problem, day or night. A bug-zapper (that blue-lit fantern that makes a loud "zzir" sound as flying insects make contact with it) is one way to draw biting insects and moths away from the party, but it's not the cheapest preventative, and it works best after dark. If you don't throw many back-yard get-togethers. purchase a few citronella candles and set them around the perimeter of the



The Life of the Party

. My pets — dogs, a cat and a · turtle - are perfectly comorlable around strangers and don't mind parties. I'm going to let them roam free at my Fourth of July party. I think guests will love the company, don't you agree? - Charlice H., Roswell, Ga.

. They probably will, and if your A. They probably will, and the pets are comfortable, let them

However, keep a few safety tips in and at your party they'll be surrounded by wonderful-smelling foods that aren'i so good for them. Keep serving dishes covered and out of their reach, especially desserts. Remind everyone not to feed tidbits or scraps to your dog and car, no matter how much they

Designate a "per-sitter" (a responsi-

crowd. And of course, keep an extra

bonle of bug repellent handy for your

guests to use. Our state now allows the sale of nonexplosive fireworks, like sparklers and smoke bombs. I'm going to light some in the neighborhood cul-de-sac over the July 4th weekend. Any tips? — Jack M.,

A. I'm sure it's printed all over the fireworks packaging, but don't let children handle any types of fireworks - they may be "nonexplo-

At this year's hol-

iday barbeene,

make sure every-

one's safe by plac-



ing matches out of children's reach and keeping a fire extinguisher

sive," but they still produce light and heat, which means they're a fire hazard. The small handlield sparklers that are designed for kids should be used only with adult supervision.

Before setting off any fireworks in the street, check with your neighbors or the neighborhood association. even though your state permits the sale and use of these items, the people next door may not be so thrilled by

Be sure to follow the directions on the packaging. Keep everyone outside the cleared perimeter and make sure every child is supervised or under control. Allow only responsible adults to light the fuses and keep a fire extinguisher beside you at all times.

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ble child or adult) to keep an eye ou your dogs and can to make sure they don't eat anything harmful, and to take them away if they get too frisky (or aggressive).

I recommend keeping a "safe room" open and available for your pets, with plenty of food, water and toys. They may get tired of all the socializing or need a quiet place to nap. Ask guests to avoid this room.

Letting your turtle roam free is risky. He may be the life of the party at first but then guests may forget about him, and he could either wander off or get stepped on. A broken shell is a life threatening injury. So, keep the mittle in his aquarium, or place him in a smaller "display" area in the shade so guesis can come by and say hello. If he appears stressed, take him back to a quiet room where he can relax. Also, be aware that some of your

guests may be nervous around dogs or severely allergic to cars. Let everyone joining the party.

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County Approves Loan for Housing Rehab Program

The Cook County Board this week approved a HOME Investment Partnership Program Ioan to be used for the rehabilitation of 8 single-family homes for low- and very low-income households in municipalities including Elmwood Park, Glenview, Morion Grove, Niles, and Park Ridge. The HOME Program loan of \$500,000 was requested by the Northwest Housing Partnership (NWHP). The County Board's approval of this loan enables the title is transferred, "It's a 'win-NWHP to move forward with its win' program," Silvestri said.

Owner-occupied Single-family

Cook County Commissioner Peier Silvesiri, who supported approval, said, "This program is an effective tool for the preservation of affordable housing, which is becoming more and more scarce." The Cook County HOME Program will recapture funds expended on the projects when these homes are sold, transferred, or otherwise alienated and



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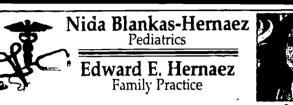


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Movie Posters

. I was a movie theatre employ-ee during the 1960s and '70s. I saved hundreds of movie posters and press kits. Do they have much value in today's market? — Charlie, Copperas Cove, Texas

_Movie memorabilia has A: become one of America's most popular — and lucrative — colectibles. Many posters that sold for \$10 or \$15 just a few years ago now command big bucks.

Prior to about 1980, just enough movie posters were published to promote a film. Most were returned to the studios, where they were destroyed. This is why posters from the 1950s and '60s often command hefty prices. Condition, of course, is extremely important. Today the studios make posters

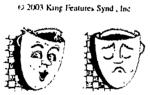
vailable to the public. This is one reason why most posters from the 1980s and '90s generally sell for less than \$20. There are, of course, exceptions. Major auction houses are now including rare posters in their catalogs. An original Dracula one-sheet poster recently sold for \$250,000 at a New York auction, and dozens of others have broken the \$100,000 barrier. A check of eBay found several movie posters offered for sale, including "The Empire Strikes Back." 1981. \$90: "Casino," 1995, \$35: "Unforgiven." 1992, \$65: "Snake Pit." 1946. \$170: "Network." 1976. \$110: and

"Goldfinger." 1964, \$220. With your extensive collection, you might want to contact established ealers and experts for their opinions. Rich Zelachowski is an appraiser who cializes in movie memorabilia. His iddress is P.O. Box 1131. Secaucus.

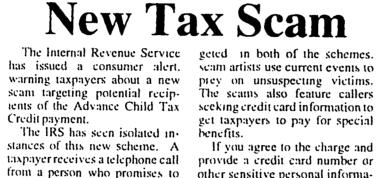
Two auction houses that feature payer-beginning the week of July movie materials are Butterfields, 220 San Bruno Ave., San Francisco, CA 94103: and Phillips Fine Art, 406 E. 9th Street. New York. NY 10022. said Mark Everson, IRS Commis-Iwo recommended dealers are Eddie Brandt's Saturday Matinee, 5006 send you a notice. There's no Vincland Ave., North Hollywood, CA 1601: and Bijou Dream, c/o Richard need to call, no need to apply, no need to fill out another form. The days after you receive the notice.



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Searching for artists and craft artists

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Additional information may be obtained from the American Society of Artists, P.O. Box 1326, Palatine, IL, 60078 OR by calling (847) 991-4748.

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE - THE MORTON GROVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a public hearing on MONDAY, JULY 21, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Chambers, Richard T. Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois to consider the following cases:

Requesting a variation from Sections 6.2.7.1, 6.2.7.3 and 6.2.10.1 of Ordinance 91-10 (Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Morton Grove) to construct a two-story addition to the existing

Front Yard

Required 23.04 feet Requested

1.96 feet (after the fact) Variation Necessary

Side Yard - East

5.00 feet Required 3.18 feet Requested Variation Necessary 1.82 feet

Off-street Parking

2 spaces behind front yard Required 1 space behind front yard Requested Variation Necessary I space behind front yard (after the fact)

The parcel is located in the R-2 Single Family Residence District and is commonly known as 5633 Crain Street, Morton Grove, Illinois. The petitioners are Alan and Diane Frohlichstein.

CASE 1402

Requesting a variation from Sections 6.2.7.1 and 6.2.7.2 of Ordinance 91-10 (Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Morton Grove) to construct a second story addition to the existing house:

Front Yard

25.00 feet Required 24.15 feet Requested

0.85 feet (after the fact) Variation Necessary

Front Yard - Corner Lot

25.00 feet Required 16.76 feet Requested

8.24 feet (after the fact) Variation Necessary

The parcel is located in the R-2 Single Family Residence District and is commonly known as 9101 Parkside Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois. The petitioners are Jorge and Leticia Quiroz.

Requesting a variation from Section 6.2.7.2 of Ordinance 91-10 (Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Morton Grove) to demolish the existing house and detached garage, and construct a new two-story home:

Side Yard - Corner Lot

25.00 feet Required 19.50 feet Requested 5.50 feet Variation Necessary

The parcel is located in the R-2 Single Family Residence District and is commonly known as 5800 Keeney Street, Morton Grove, Illinois. The petitioner is Abdul Gadir Jindani. 8701 Long Avenue, Skokie, Illinois 60077.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Steven Blonz Chairman

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE - THE MORTON GROVE PLAN COMMISSION public hearing scheduled for MONDAY, JULY 21, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Chambers, Richard T. Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois is hereby cancelled due to a lack of business to be conducted before the Commission.

Steven Blonz Chairman

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Dated this 19 day of June 2003.

DOWLING & BLUMENFIELD, LLP Attorneys for Plaintiffs

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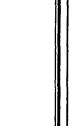


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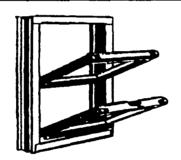


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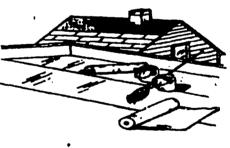
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