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Mayor Blase: Park Ridge withdrawal from SOC expected

BY JULIE ANN MURPHY

Park Ridge is no longer a part of the Suburban O'Hare Commission (SOC) as of Monday, July 21. Aldermen voted 7-6 against maintaining membership in the organization. The City is now expected to join the O'Hare Noise Compatibility Commission, moving from a mode of fighting O'Hare Airport expansions to battling for less noise and pollution.

In 1996, Mayor Daley formed the Noise Commission. Its stated purpose was to assist the surrounding communities in developing effective methods of reducing aircraft noise. The Commission represents the concerns of the communities most affected by aircraft noise in making decisions about how noise reduction money is spent.

Just as the Noise Compatibility Commission was being formed, Niles was dropping out of SOC. The Village Board believed that SOC was going in the wrong direction; instead of focusing on noise pollution, as originally intended, SOC was creating a negative relationship between itself and the City of Chicago by crusading against any expansion of the airport.

Shortly after Niles' departure, Des Plaines also withdrew from the organization, and now, Park Ridge.

"Park Ridge's withdrawal was expected," said Niles Mayor Nick Blase. "He expects its absence to affect the financial ability of remaining members, including Elk Grove Village and Bensenville, to maintain SOC's fight against the expansion.

As for the future of O'Hare, Blase wishes to see its success so that it may remain an economic hub for the area. According to Blase, Niles supports the new configuration of the airport and isn't interested in the development of the south-suburban Peotone location. He also said that Noise pollution is no longer as great a concern for the area, because the Noise Compatibility Commission has made significant progress thanks to the implementation of several successful programs and monitoring systems, alongside improved aircraft technology.

Niles residents take back the streets for 'National Night Out'

BY BRENDAN DIAMOND

It's time to turn on the lights, Niles. August 5 marks the "National Night Out," a nationwide crime prevention evening meant to bring community and police together in the fight against crime--by throwing a party to bring everyone out.

The festivities start at 5:30 p.m. and will feature contests for kids, driving simulations, and demonstrations by the village canine and bicycle units; dignitaries such as Niles Mayor Nick Blase will be in attendance.

Many may wonder: why throw a party? According to Officer Ronald Brandt, it isn't just a party for the people of Niles. "It's kind of a going away party for the criminals, because we're taking back the streets from them," he says.

After the festivities end at 8:30, all those in attendance can march through the dark with flashlights, completing the symbolic banishment of crime from the streets.

"We're taking back the streets from the criminals and chasing them out of town," Officer Brandt continues. "Light is a cheap form of crime prevention, so the flashlights work well. We're also asking that all the residents of Niles turn on their outside lights to show support."

The National Night Out in Niles will be held at Golf Mill Park, on Church St. and Cumberland Ave., beginning at 5:30 p.m. on August 5. For more information, contact the Niles Police Department at (847) 588-6500, or visit the National Association of Town Watch website, www.natw.com.

Local Teens Produce 'Big Fat' Hit at Niles Public Library



George Kinas plays the Prince Kermit and Amy Bishop the Queen in "My Big Fat Fairy Tale Wedding" at the Niles Public Library, Saturday afternoon, July 26. The three-act play, about a prince finding his true love, was written and produced by members of the Playbill Performance Troupe as part of the young adults program at the library.

BY ANDREA SAVIANO

While most teenagers spend their summers shopping, getting the perfect tan or watching endless hours of MTV, six dedicated local teens were busy writing, directing, designing and performing their very own play. "My Big Fat Fairy-Tale Wedding," a children's comedy. It was performed last Saturday, July 25th at the Niles Public Library as part of their "Playbill" program. This program, in its second year, gives teens the chance to collaborate on a performance for an audience of young children.

Under the direction of Young Adult Librarians, Kate Wolicki and Jennifer Van Winkle, the teens worked on the production three times a week for six weeks. Wolicki was impressed on the teen's ability to work as a group, "I was amazed at how well they pushed each other, worked together and helped each other. There are so many high schools in the area, it is nice to see this group, many of whom did not know each other, pull together and do such a great job."

Performed in three acts, the play was based on well-known

fairy tales. Prince Kermit, played by George Kinas, a senior at Niles West, is the son of a frog prince who falls in love with the gardener's daughter, Klutzy Klutzalopis, played by Rosella Nitti, a Niles West Sophomore. In order to marry, Klutzy must win the Queen's approval. The remainder of the play focuses on the guests of the wedding, the 3 Goats Gruff and Little Red Riding Hood and their journey to the event. As an interlude to each act, the teens included previously recorded Fairy Tale News Briefs. Newscaster Andy Robinson updated the audience with news that the 3 Blind Mice were obtaining corrective laser eye surgery, Rumpelstiltskin had changed his name to Bob, and the 3 Little Pigs opened an insurance agency with coverage for earthquakes, tornadoes and, of course, wolves.

Though many of the teens had participated in other theatrical performances at their respective schools, they found this experience to be unique. Nitti played a minor role in last year's production of Niles West's "Wiley and the Harry Man." She found the

Playbill program a great opportunity to gain some valuable acting experience in a larger role. "It was also a great experience to do more things other than just acting, like working on the set," she said.

The play was well received by the audience, as the children in attendance immediately warmed up to the actors and the play. "I thought the play was really funny," said Niles resident Peter Hios, "the part with Little Red Riding Hood was my favorite."

The six teens participating in the production were Amy Bishop, a Resurrection junior; George Kinas, a Niles West senior; Daniel Marcus, a Notre Dame freshman; Rosella Nitti, a Niles West sophomore; Sarah Son, a Niles West freshman; and Andy Robinson, who will be moving to New York at the end of this summer.

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Deadline for Vehicle Stickers Extended to August 31

The Village of Niles has extended the deadline for the purchase of vehicle license stickers from June 30, 2003 to August 31, 2003. This extension recognizes that residents may be out of town for summer holidays and allows sufficient time for compliance before the penalty is applied.

All vehicles that are principally stored, parked, or garaged in Niles must have a current vehicle sticker. This includes all leased vehicles used by Niles residents and businesses. The fine for driving without a valid vehicle sticker is \$50.

The fee for an automobile vehicle sticker is \$25, with a \$15 discount for drivers that are 62 years or older.

Vehicle stickers may be purchased at Village Hall, 1000 Civic Center Drive. The stickers are also available at selected currency exchanges and banks.

Local Student Named to Dean's List

Harry Basternajian of Niles, was named to the Dean's List for the 2002-03 academic year at Lake Forest College.

The Dean's List recognizes students who have achieved distinguished academic records. It is compiled at the end of each academic year. To be selected for this honor, a student must have attained a grade point average of at least 3.60.

Basternajian is a graduate of Maine Township East High School.

Lake Forest College is a private liberal arts institution located 30 miles north of downtown Chicago.

Park Ridge Student Wins Rotary Vocational Scholarship



Janette Lau, center, a Maine Township High School South senior, is presented with a Rotary District 6440 Vocational Scholarship of \$1,500 from Jim Weaver, right, chairman of the Park Ridge Rotary Club's vocational service division. Also pictured is Jan Cannon, left, career school counselor for Maine South. Lau, whose scholarship application was sponsored by the Park Ridge Rotary Club, will pursue studies at Kendall College in Evanston for a career in the culinary arts. She was selected for the scholarship based on her high school grades in subjects related to her intended field of study, employment experience, volunteer work and extracurricular activities, including leadership skills and honors.

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David Claypool, Maine South principal.

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Michael E. Dornfeld

Air Force Airman Michael E. Dornfeld has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, TX.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Eric Dornfeld of Glenview.

Dornfeld is a 1999 graduate of Maine East High School, Park Ridge.

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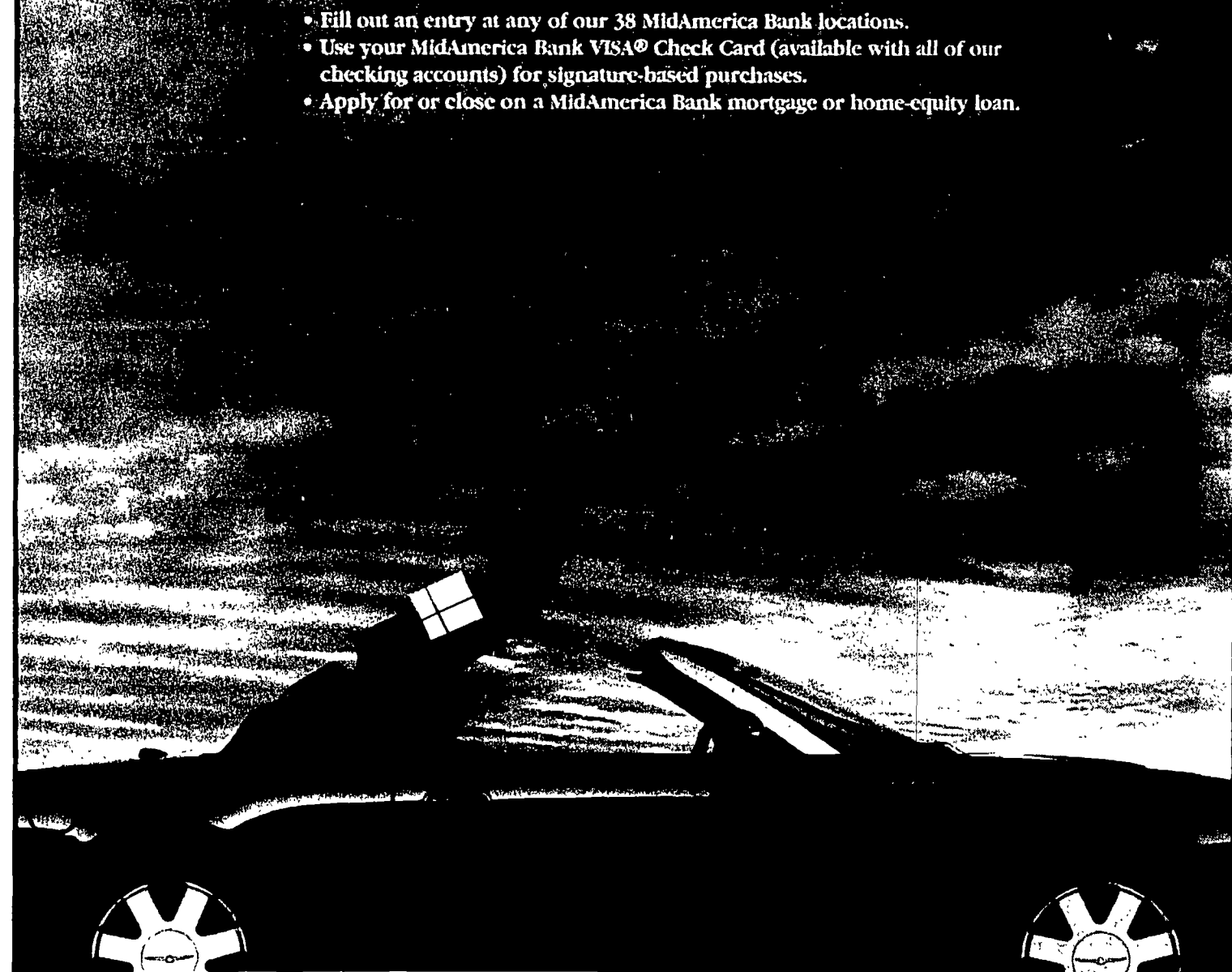
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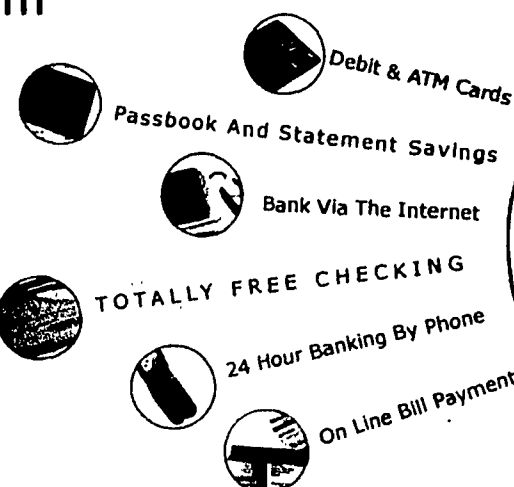
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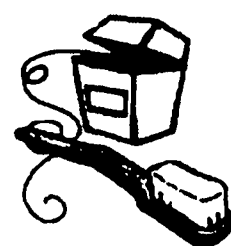
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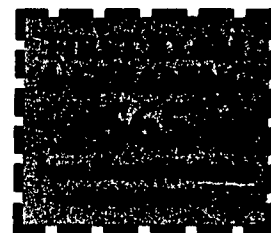
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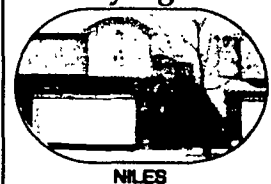
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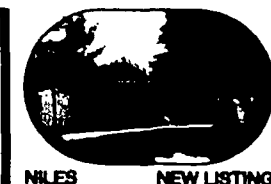
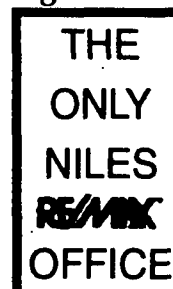
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U.S. Congresswoman Jan Schakowsky (9th) will be relocating one of her two district offices from Niles to Park Ridge this week, according to Schakowsky's Northwest Side Coordinator Ann Limjoco.

The move became official Monday. Schakowsky's new office will be located at 1420 Renaissance Dr. Suite 102 in Park Ridge's Renaissance Center.

"We're moving so that the office can be more centrally located within the northwest portion of the 9th District," said Limjoco.

Local Resident Graduates from DePauw University

Adam Wallace Czerwinski of Niles, was among 455 students awarded degrees at DePauw University's 164th Commencement on May 18. Czerwinski received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communication.

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St. John Brebeuf P/SA General Meeting

The St. John Brebeuf Parish/School Association recently hosted a General Meeting featuring Officer Robert Tornabene, School Resource Officer with the Niles Police Department. The meeting opened with a prayer from Father Arthur, followed by elections and introductions of the Parish/School Association new board members.

Officer Tornabene did a presentation on "Drug Use and Our Youth." He discussed types of drugs, the potential users and rea-

sons that some children use drugs. He showed a comparison usage by local students and discussed addictive behavior. He emphasized that parents are the anti-drug. They need to question, have children check in and remind them of the dangers - children need structure in their lives. The presentation was extremely well presented and informative. The P/SA would like to thank Officer Tornabene for his hard work and all others who made this possible.



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Collecting by Larry Cox

Kitchen Treasures

Q. I am liquidating an old farm-house in Indiana. The kitchen is filled with gadgets, crockery and utensils. I would like to be able to not just identify and date many of these items but also establish some values. — Paul, Green Valley, Ariz.

A. The kitchen was the family gathering place in America until the advent of television. During the early years of the last century, kitchen utensils were generally hand-made and prized by the owners. Gadgets to make housework easier were patented at an astonishing rate. Almost every farm kitchen had such items as apple peelers, food choppers, egg beaters and strainers. Shelves were often filled to capacity with crockery, colanders, mixing bowls and baking pans. If you have any doubts that kitchen items have not become extremely collectible, try buying a nice cast-iron cornstick mold for less than \$35 or a vintage copper kettle for under a C-note.

As a good reference book, I highly recommend "300 Years of Kitchen Collectibles" by Linda Campbell Franklin (Krause Publications) Now in its 5th edition, it has almost 900 pages of descriptions and prices for thousands of items. The updated prices are based on shop, show, convention, Internet and auction sales and seem to accurately reflect the marketplace. The book also contains valuable information concerning patent numbers, so that it is simple to date many of the items found in older kitchens. The author has also listed hundreds of alerts so that collectors can cut out the fakes and repros more easily. Priced at \$29.95, it's a bargain.

Larry Cox regrets that he is unable to answer all reader mail, but will incorporate questions of general interest into his column whenever possible. Write to him in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mail to letters.kfws@hearsstc.com.

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Good Housekeeping

Tip: Eggplant

Availability: Year-round
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To Store: Refrigerate in the crisper drawer up to one week.

To Prepare: Rinse under cold running water. Do not peel eggplant unless the skin seems tough. Some recipes call for salting eggplant, which draws out the water and any bitter juices. Slice or cut eggplant as desired just before cooking; it discolors quickly.

To Cook: Braise, grill, bake, sauté or roast eggplant. It is often combined with tomato, zucchini or roasted pepper.

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Roasted Eggplant Parmesan

Eggplant Parmesan usually requires lots of frying — but not our streamlined recipe.

PREP: 35 minutes
ROAST/COOK: 45 minutes
MAKES: 6 main-dish servings.

2 small eggplants (1 1/4 pounds each), cut into 1/2-inch-thick slices
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 can (28 ounces) plum tomatoes, drained and chopped
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/3 cup chopped fresh parsley
4 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded (1 cup)
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

1. Preheat oven to 450 F. Place eggplant on two large cookie sheets. Brush oil on both sides of eggplant and sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Roast 15 minutes; turn slices and roast until eggplant has browned and is tender, 20 to 25 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, in nonstick 12-inch skillet, combine tomatoes, remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt, and pepper; cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until tomatoes have thickened, about 20 minutes. Stir in parsley.

3. Turn oven control to 400 F. In

shallow 2 1/2-quart casserole, layer half of eggplant and top with half of tomato sauce; sprinkle with half of mozzarella. Repeat layers; top with grated Parmesan.

4. Cover loosely with foil. Bake until bubbling, about 10 minutes. Remove casserole from oven and let stand at least 10 minutes before serving. Serve hot or at room temperature.

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Ever put money in a parking meter, then returned to find time had expired? You may have even found a gentle reminder from the meter attendant - your penalty for not contributing enough up front.

In real estate, an "expired" listing may carry penalties too. When homeowners first list their property for sale, they are enthusiastic and excited. So are the agents who show the property. The home represents fresh new inventory, and the resulting enthusiasm can attract interested buyers.

Buyers, however, comparison-shop. They compare each home visited, and then commit to the one offering the best value for their money. Those that don't measure up remain on the market, and eventually "expire" from lack of interest.



By Samantha Weaver

* Sign in a car-repair shop: "He who loatheth upon a woman loatheth a fender."

* It's been reported that in Great Britain, the book that has broken all records for theft is, appropriately, The Guinness Book of World Records. But the most-stolen book in North America is, of all things, the Bible.

* It was several hundred years before the birth of Christ when Menander observed, "Of all the wild beasts of land or sea, the wildest is woman."

* Everyone has a grade-school image of Sir Isaac Newton sitting under a tree and getting hit in the head with an apple, leading to his discovery of the law of gravity. And it's true that Newton contributed a great deal to the scientific knowledge of his time. But he also contributed to some of the less reputable pseudo-sciences: After his death, among his belongings were found nearly 100,000 pages of his writings on astrology, alchemy and the occult.

* It was E.Y. Harburg who observed, "Virtue is its own revenge."

* The human brain is 80 percent water — more watery even than our blood.

* There is a town in California named "Tarzana." I suppose it's not surprising that it was the home for many years of Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of the Tarzan stories.

* In Elizabethan England, they really knew how to insult each other. Here are a couple from the plays of Shakespeare: "Thou frothy rough-hewn harpy" and "Thou weedy earth-vexing vessel." Next time you're out with friends, try tossing one of those out and see what kind of a reaction you get.

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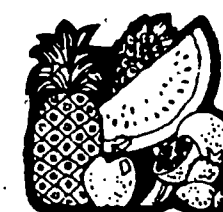
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This is the 23rd annual picnic which features unlimited roasted corn, soft drinks, and beer.

The donation of \$10 per family also features a children's petting zoo, pony rides for the kids, free bingo, and of course plenty of politics. There is a raffle with a grand prize of \$10,000.

Contact Joe Hedrick at Republican Headquarters (847) 674-6745 for tickets and further information.

St. John Brebeuf Graduation



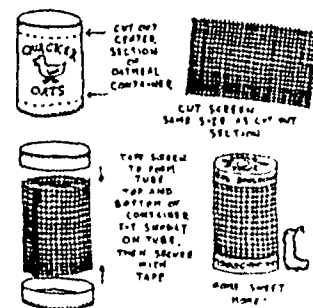
Pictured above: Michael Achino and Elizabeth Ave Maria lead graduation procession.

St. John Brebeuf proudly graduated 54 students as the Class of 2003. The Graduation Ceremony took place as part of a Liturgy celebrated by Rev. Thomas May, Pastor of St. John Brebeuf and Rev. Dennis O'Neil, Pastor of St.

Martha's Church. The SJB children's choir led by Mrs. Bev Tabern sang and contributed to this joyful day. The Class of 2003 will be attending 7 different high schools this fall. Best Wishes to the Graduating Class.

Donna's Day Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson



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Backyard Critter Condo

I just saw 22 caterpillars burst out of their cocoons as shimmering butterflies. I should say "kid-pillars," because actually they were kids wrapped from their shoulders to their toes in bathroom tissue, standing perfectly still as the camp naturalist sparked their imaginations. She said quietly, "Pretend you are a caterpillar that has created her chrysalis." Then she shouted, "But now you are turning into a beautiful butterfly!" On cue, all the giggling kids broke free! A personal experience brought the natural world to life for these eager-to-learn kids.

This summer your family can catch and care for real backyard bugs and caterpillars in a snazzy screened "bug condo" made from a cardboard, cylinder-style oatmeal container. Once you and your children have observed the critters up close, flip off the top lid and set them free!

Scout around for an empty oatmeal container, a ruler, marker, acrylic paints, paintbrushes, stickers, scissors, packing or electrical tape, and window screen, then assemble it in three easy steps:

1. Place the oatmeal container on its side. With scissors, cut the container into three sections — top, bottom and middle — so the middle portion is a 5-inch cylinder. (Older children will be challenged to measure and mark the measurements before cutting.) Using the cylinder tube as a pattern, wrap the screen around the tube and cut it to match the size of the tube.

2. Discard the cardboard tube. Now, tape the "screen tube" to the top and to the bottom of the oatmeal container, replacing that original cardboard center section.

3. Paint the nonscreened portions and decorate with stickers. For fun, give the condo an address and a name, then add grass, sticks or other nature finds inside. Now it's time for an "open house" for the neighborhood wriggly friends. Lift the lid and welcome them inside.

SUMMER LEARNING TIP: If your child finds a caterpillar, care for it until it changes into a chrysalis and later into a butterfly. Provide fresh leaves every day from the plant where you found it, and mist with water. Add a few twigs the caterpillar can hang from as it changes into a chrysalis. When the butterfly finally emerges, admire it and set it free.

Write Donna with your questions and ideas at www.donnaday.com. Donna's latest book, "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families," is available in bookstores nationwide.

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Gas Prices Higher Nationwide

Gas prices higher nationwide, but down slightly in Great Lakes region, AAA says.

Gas prices have decreased an average of 3.5 cents in Illinois and Northern Indiana during the past month, but elsewhere in the country prices have increased. Higher wholesale costs for gasoline, the interruption of shipping to the Gulf of Mexico during hurricane season and lingering turmoil in Iraq contributed to this increase.

According to AAA Chicago's most recent fuel gauge report, the average price of regular unleaded gasoline in Illinois now averages \$1.56 per gallon, which is down 4 cents from this time last month and 13 cents from last year's prices. In northern Indiana, gas prices now average \$1.46, which is the same as last month and up 3 cents from last year's prices.

In Cook County, self-serve regular unleaded gasoline now averages \$1.67 per gallon, which is down 6 cents from last month.

In DuPage County, self-serve regular unleaded gasoline now averages \$1.58 per gallon, 7 cents lower than June prices.

In Kane County, self-serve regular unleaded gasoline now averages \$1.56 per gallon, 7 cents lower than June prices.

In Lake County, self-serve regular unleaded gasoline averages \$1.57 per gallon, 7 cents lower than June prices.

In McHenry County, self-serve regular unleaded gasoline averages \$1.57 per gallon, 7 cents lower than June prices.

In Will County, self-serve regular unleaded gasoline averages \$1.55 per gallon, 10 cents lower than June prices.

"Prices at the pump are higher across the country, but the Chicago area is bucking that trend," said AAA Chicago spokesperson Nicole Niemi. "Prices in the Great Lakes area are down, which is a local anomaly."

Dollars and sense

by David Uffington

Easy Loans at a Hard Price

Last week I said I that starting this week, I would begin to provide specifics on the three most-used techniques many "debt relief" specialists promise will help get you out of debt — but at a considerable price. This week, we'll discuss the first of those three practices, which I call "Easy Loans at a Hard Price."

The first thing to be aware of is that you may be so desperate to be free of calls from creditors and other prob-

lems associated with unpaid debts, that you'll jump at anything that looks like an easy way out of your money mess. And that includes getting loans typically offered by many debt consolidators that promise to get you out from under at one fell swoop. Yes, the loans may be able to do that. But at interest rates that would have you paying even more money to the lenders than you would have to your creditors.

Many financial experts suggest that before you sign for that easy-out loan with its typical high interest rates, that you consider other ways of raising money, including a personal loan. Even people with problem credit histories can sometimes work out terms for loans from a bank or credit union that may come with high interest rates, but probably nowhere as high as the consolidators might charge. Or you may want to lower your personal

expenses (like trading in your SUV for something less costly to maintain) and send the savings to your creditors.

Indeed, showing creditors that you're taking such money-wise steps could help persuade them to work out a repayment schedule that will make the loan unnecessary. Or, as I suggested last week, you might want to seek advice from the National Foundation of Credit Counseling. You can call its 24-hour automated listing service at 1-800-388-2227 for a member agency near you.

Next Week: They're Doing It All For You.

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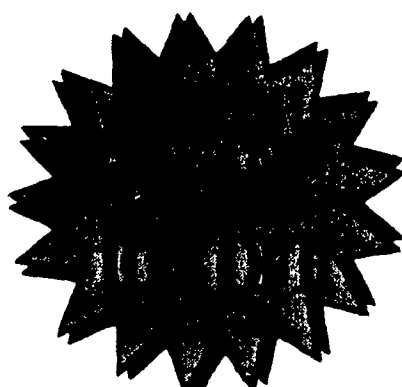
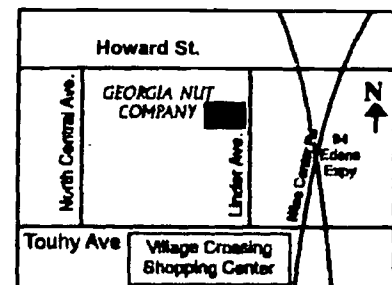
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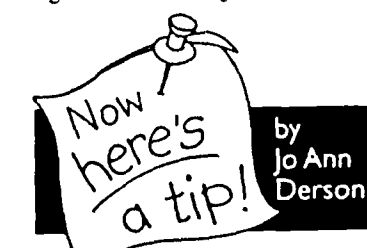
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• Kristi L. of Deland, Fla., a former owner of a full-service car wash, writes that you should NOT use a cooking spray, such as Pam, on the front grille of a car to keep bugs from sticking. In fact, she says, "We charged people \$10 to get this mess cleaned off!" She recommends using Armor All instead. Thanks for the letter, Kristi.

• Worcestershire sauce can be used to clean copper. So can ketchup, or toothpaste.

• "I always save the sample-size toiletries we get from hotels and the product samples we get in the mail. Every so often, I package up several together (shampoo, conditioner, perhaps a disposable razor and shaving cream, and a pocket pack of tissues) and keep them in brown lunch bags in my car. I find that, along with a bit of spare change, it is a welcome gift to disadvantaged street people. It is amazing what a little cleanliness can do for a person's self esteem, and the little money these people get isn't likely to be spent on toiletries." — Clarke I. in Memphis, Tenn.

• "My husband and I love to travel, so I have become really good at packing for trips. One thing I do to keep organized is to put my minor jewelry (earrings and rings) in a weekly vitamin keeper. The little plastic compartments are great for keeping it organized, and I can even coordinate them with my outfits for the week." — Tessie W., via e-mail

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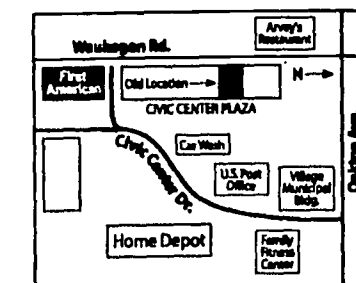
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Edward Jones Ranks High as Advocate for Customers

Edward Jones is among the best advocates for its customers, according to a recently released national research study of U.S. financial-services firms.

Edward Jones, the highest-ranking brokerage named on the list, placed second in the customer advocacy ranking released July 9 by Forrester Research, an independent research company that identifies and analyzes trends in technology and their impact on business.

The "Winning the Changing Financial Consumer" study found that "customer advocacy (was) touted as (the) primary attribute in driving retention and satisfaction of financial consumers." In the report, customer advocacy is defined as offering products and services "that are best for the customer, not just for the firm's bottom line."

"Doing what's right for the customer is our guiding principle," said John W. Bachmann, managing partner of Edward Jones. "We deliver one-on-one service to serious, long-term, individual investors to help them achieve their financial goals."

Edward Jones does not offer aggressive investment products like options, commodities or penny stocks, nor does the firm sell its own line of proprietary products. The report praises Edward Jones for imposing "strict discipline on transactions like margin

and options trading."

Forrester Research since 1997 surveyed nearly 1 million U.S. consumers to identify their primary provider of investment products and then asked a variety of questions to assess how well they trusted their firm.

Three factors distinguish the financial-services firms that fall into the leader category, according to the report. "A cohesive company culture plays an important role in how a firm is graded on the customer advocacy scale. Firms that have grown organically, rather than through acquisitions, are better able to maintain a unified culture and are thus seen as more effective customer advocates."

Tracing its roots to 1871, Edward Jones is a private partnership owned by its associates. Its more than 9,000 investment representatives in the U.S., and through its affiliates in Canada and the United Kingdom, provide face-to-face personal service by discussing their clients' individual investment needs on a one-on-one basis. The firm's strong culture and values of putting the client first, respecting history, values and culture and working in partnership to achieve results, enable its associates to focus clearly on its objective of serving the individual investor.

"Secondly, firms that do business with many consumers di-

rectly, receive higher marks for customer advocacy," the report continues. "Those firms that rely on brokers and agents should invest heavily in training, so that customers are offered products and guidance that serves their best interests."

Firms that rely on technology to serve their clients' best interests score high on the customer advocacy scale as well, the report said.

Recognized by Training Magazine for its extensive training program, Edward Jones spends 3 percent of its payroll on associate training. "Edward Jones, for example, spends more on training its investment reps than any other firm in the industry," the Forrester report said. The firm invests between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in training its new investment representatives. Additionally, Computer World magazine for the last two years identified Edward Jones as one of the Best Places to Work for Information Technology professionals. And for the second consecutive year, Edward Jones received the No. 1 ranking by FORTUNE magazine in its annual listing of the "100 Best Companies to Work For" in America.

The Niles Edward Jones investment representatives are Jeffrey Cardella and Marc F. Grote.



Stray Cat Problem Provokes Attack

DEAR PAWS CORNER: I am a 47-year-old grandmother. I write this with tears in my eyes and pain in my heart. I was spit on today and hit by walnuts while being screamed at and called "cat killer." My attacker was my next-door neighbor, a 5-year-old boy whose mother told him that I break into homes and steal cats so I can kill them.

What I have been doing is taking the stray or loose cats that are urinating and defecating on my deck, fighting, mating and tearing up my flowers to the county animal shelter. This shelter feeds and cares for socialized cats for three days before euthanizing them. This gives an owner ample time to call them and recover his or her pet.

My neighbors apparently don't have the sense to realize that the real "cat killer" is the person who feeds the stray cats or lets their own cats run loose in this crowded, 200-trailer mobile home park. This is not a one-family farm. It is a huge trailer court where lots of cars run over cats. Other animals often attack cute kittens.

The real cat killer is the adult who takes in a cat and doesn't take care

of it properly. This is the person who doesn't provide rabies vaccinations or regular veterinary care; who does not have their pet spayed or neutered; who lets their pet roam through a crowded neighborhood, at risk of being run over, attacked or poisoned by water contaminated with oil or antifreeze.

Turning an unwanted cat or dog over to the animal shelter is not mean. Having an unwanted, unadoptable cat put to sleep is far more humane than forcing it to live a miserable life. Sincerely — Jackie T. Randleman, N.C.

DEAR JACKIE: Thank you for pointing out a heartbreaking, difficult issue: dealing with strays and neglected pets in a populated area. Your task is twice as hard because your neighbors don't see things in the same light as you do. In an ideal world, you might be able to discuss the problem with your neighbors. But that's not always possible.

A less ideal (but more realistic) solution is to enlist the help of the authorities and, if possible, the owner or manager of the mobile home park. Unfortunately, bringing Animal Control, the police and the landlord into the park won't make you the most popular neighbor around. But if the situation is as dire as you describe, a public health threat (from diseased, violent or even rabid animals) may exist. No one should have to live with that.

Send your tips, questions and comments to Paws Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or e-mail them to pawscorner@hotmail.com.

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lyrics by Edward Kleban, and book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Danie. Rudy Hogenmiller directs. A Chorus Line runs until Sunday, September 21, 2003. The legendary story of dancers auditioning for a Broadway musical, A Chorus Line is a metaphor for all people who fight for their dreams and have the courage to face the music. Theatre at the Center is located at 1040 Ridge Road in Munster. For tickets call Tickets.com at (800) 955-5566. For further information call the box office at (219) 836-3255.

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A Heavy Hope

There might yet be hope for the heavyweight division of pro boxing. First, let's address the obvious: WBC heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis, 37, escaped last month's bout with Vitali Klitschko only because Klitschko had a bad cut over one of his eyes, and the ring doctor ruled that it was too severe for him to continue. And that's just what the heavyweight division needs: controversy. That's what helps promote the sport, and now the division has a lot of it — and thankfully, it doesn't involve Mike Tyson, either.

For starters, there has to be a rematch between Lewis and Klitschko. There have always been some doubts about Lewis as heavyweight champion. He can't afford to duck a return bout with a fighter who, in the ringside judges' and many fans' minds, was winning the match when it was stopped after the sixth round.

Before the Lewis-Klitschko bout, the only thing the heavyweight division really had going for it was trans-

planted light-heavyweight Roy Jones Jr., a great fighter who beat John Ruiz to capture the WBA heavyweight title earlier this year. But no one knows if Jones will fight again in the heavyweight ranks.

One person recommending that he not was Vladimir Klitschko, Vitali's brother and a former WBO heavyweight champion, who reportedly called Jones a "very good entertainer" but added that he would have problems against big heavyweights like Lewis.

Or the Klitschko brothers, for that matter. Both of them are at least 6 feet 6 inches tall and solidly built. Imagine them fighting with one another to unify the three main heavyweight titles, or one of them holding one belt and the other two. Rest assured, a lot of promoters can envision that.

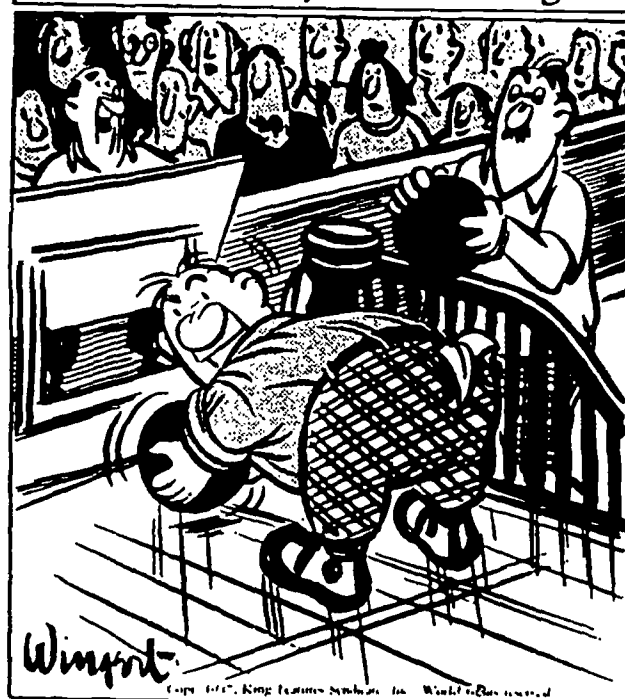
New names, new plot lines — these are reasons to be hopeful. It's not the circus named Tyson. It's not aging warrior Evander Holyfield, an inspiration in his prime, overstaying his welcome in the ring. It's not George Foreman, who is supposedly considering another comeback at age 55. It's different and interesting.

Quick quiz: Who is the current IBF heavyweight champion?

The answer is Chris Byrd, which probably means very little to you. But stay tuned — things could be changing.

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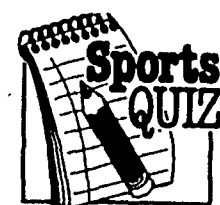
HUBERT—By Dick Wingert



"He plays better that way -- used to be center on a football team!"

Niles Park Fall Youth Soccer

Niles Park District is accepting registration for Fall Youth Soccer Leagues. There are programs for girls and boys ages 4 to grade 8. Clinics and practices begin September 6. Participants will develop individual skills and teamwork, as well as enjoy the benefits of continuous exercise. Niles Park District will provide soccer uniforms. The participant must purchase soccer spikes and leg guards. Registration is being taken at the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard Street. For more information about Youth Soccer, please call (847) 967-6975.



by Chris Michalek

1. George Brett has the highest single-season batting average in Kansas City Royals history at .390 in 1980. Who is No. 2?
2. When the New York Yankees won the World Series in 1998, who was their opening pitcher for each round of the playoffs?
3. Entering 2003, when was the last time the Purdue football team won at Notre Dame Stadium?
4. The top two coaches in NBA history in career losses, Lenny Wilkens and Bill Fitch, each coached five teams, but only one team was coached by both. Name it.
5. Which two NHL players have tallied six assists in an NHL playoff game?
6. Who is the only man to win Olympic gold medals in both a sprint and a hurdles race?
7. Who was the youngest player to take part in golf's Ryder Cup?

Answers:

1. Mike Sweeney hit .340 in 2002.
2. David Wells, who won all three games for the Yankees that year.
3. It was 1974 — the Boilermakers have lost 13 straight there.
4. The Cleveland Cavaliers (Fitch 1970-79; Wilkens 1985-93).
5. Mikko Leinonen of the New York Rangers in 1982 and Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton in 1987.
6. Harrison Dillard won gold in the 110-meter sprint in 1948 and the 110-meter hurdles in 1952.
7. Sergio Garcia was 19 years, 258 days old when he played in the 1999 Ryder Cup for Europe.

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Riddle Card

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2. When does a man have to keep his word?
3. What is it that you break when you name it?
4. What is the last thing you take off before going to bed?
5. Why does a freight car need no locomotive?

Answers: 1. Both contain the word 'starry'. 2. When he says 'I will'. 3. A promise. 4. Your hat. 5. Because it's on wheels.

Pappas Attends European Union Summit



Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas (center) visits with Director, Cresta Marketing, Ivan Stanicoff (left) and Monsignor Walter Eberjer, at the recent European Union summit in northern Greece. Pappas was part of a group that included heads of state, foreign ministers and other high officials of European countries.

Maine Township Fishing Derby

Things are getting "fishy" at Maine Township... and that's good for area fishing enthusiasts! Maine Township's Adult and Senior Service Department announces the Fourth Annual Bob Lindstrom Memorial Fishing Derby to be held Saturday, Aug. 16 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. The event will be at Lindy's Landing at Bangs Lake, Wauconda.

Township residents who don't own their own poles and lures can also obtain fishing equipment as part of a lending program called "Access to Fishing." The program is coordinated by Maine Township in conjunction with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources that made 24 poles, hooks, and bobbers available.

Need a fishing license? The Township Clerk's office can issue Cook County fishing licenses Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost for the fishing derby is \$10 and includes lunch and prizes. The event is open to anyone 55 years of age or older who resides in the north suburban area. All fishing will be from boats (no shore fishing). Boats with captains or boat rentals will be available, as needed.

The "Access to Fishing" program requires that residents register in order to obtain fishing equipment for their use for up to two weeks. The loaner program was established to expose people to the joys of fishing without having to make an initial investment in their own equipment.

For further information on the derby, equipment program, or

other MaineStream activities of Adult and Senior Services, at contact Mary Swanson, Director (847) 297-2510.

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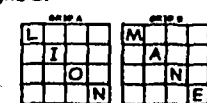
Answer: The state capital is... S.A.L.E.M. (Oregon)



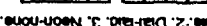
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SEE IF YOU CAN TAME THIS ONE! Pictured below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in grid A contain the same letters as the corresponding words in grid B.

1. Grows on trees.
2. Found on old radios.
3. Type of light.
4. Sharp cutting edge.



1. Unit of measurement.
2. Placed on the table.
3. Not any.
4. Part of your leg.



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RACING

by Greg Zyla

IRL, NASCAR Teaming Up

Q. Greg, it sure seems like the IRL and NASCAR are cooperating in dual shows to prop up the IRL attendance. The recent dual show of Craftsman Trucks on Saturday and IRL Indy Car racing on Sunday put a lot of people in the stands at the Kansas City race weekend. Any opinions? — Jim P., Kansas City

A. You are correct, Jim, in that cooperation is in full swing! Several IRL shows are teamed with NASCAR and/or USAC events as

supporting races. If the weekend IRL event features the NASCAR Craftsman Trucks, as it did in Kansas City, Kan., IRL races really get a boost in attendance, as the Craftsman Truck series is very popular and getting more popular each year. Many Busch, Winston Cup and former Winston Cup drivers run in the series, which also touts several of its own stars who are going places.

I know many of the races are sold as "two races for one price" promotions, where the spectator buys one ticket that is good for both races or the entire weekend. This has been an IRL marketing ploy from Day One, and it works.

Remember, too, that it's not just a one-way street with NASCAR helping IRL. When Tony George scheduled a NASCAR Cup 400-mile race at his Indianapolis Motor Speedway in the '90s, it marked a new era of cooperation between George, the IRL and NASCAR. It is only good business to reciprocate in any way NASCAR can, as the Brickyard 400 is one of the Crown Jewels on the NASCAR Cup schedule.

The IRL made great strides in its infancy by promoting itself to NASCAR fans on NASCAR tracks with several exhibition runs on those huge NASCAR weekends. I remember reading one Internet race page that touted a future IRL/NASCAR double-header weekend at a road course like Watkins Glen or Infineon. Road racing is also something IRL founder Tony George and IRL head Brian Barnhart openly talk about these days as a possibility, as soon as 2004 or 2005.

Now, I'm sure some readers are wondering if we'll ever see Indy cars run at Daytona. The only official Indy car run was a land speed record exhibition on Feb. 11, 1959. It was the ill-fated Marshall Teague "exhibition speed record attempt" that ended in Teague losing his life in an accident on the high banks. To my knowledge, I don't think an official Indy car run has taken place since, and I don't think you'll see a full-fledged Indy car race there anytime soon. The speeds would be too great, I fear.

Overall, however, look for continued cooperation between IRL and NASCAR sanctioning bodies, and that possible doubleheader weekend sometime in the future. I'd love to see it, and if there is a 1/4-mile dragstrip hooked into the road course, book in eight funny cars or nitro dragsters for a Saturday nightcap!

Q. What is the best way to begin a career in racing? I am 11 years old and want to race someday in the NASCAR circuit. — Billy P., Louisiana

A. Billy, go-karts are your best bet. A go-kart will prepare you mentally and physically for a career in motorsports, and you'll easily progress through the classes, from caged karts to micro midgets, micro sprints, legend karts and so on. Remember, too, that big-time racers like Paul Tracy race shifter karts during their off time to keep their reflexes sharp. Good luck.

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TEST DRIVE

by Greg Zyla

2004 Lexus RX 330
Base price: \$36,425
Price as tested: \$45,503

Our test drive this week is the 2004 Lexus RX 330. With all of the expected luxury of a Lexus, the five-door RX330 is an "entirely new" version of the RX 300 and comes ready for some rough stuff if the owner is willing to risk a scratch or two to such a pretty machine. The RX 330's full-time four-wheel drive shows a side of Lexus that is ready for some fun off-roading, although at a high price.

Our Performance Package model (a steep \$5,455 extra) came with 18-inch graphite polished wheels and S-rated 235/55R18 mud and snow tires. Among the most attractive features that might make you take the back way home, however, is the electronically modulated air suspension system, which allows the driver (with the touch of a button) to control the vehicle's height for different driving conditions. Lexus keeps center of gravity issues in mind, however, by automatically returning the height to "normal" mode if speeds exceed 31 mph or 19 mph or higher for more than 10 seconds.

If your idea of rough riding is not slowing for speed bumps in the mall parking lot, you'll still no doubt love the RX 330 for its many other amenities.

We'll start with the engine. The new 3.3-liter V-6, 230-horsepower power plant is a four-cam, 24-valve configuration with continuously variable valve timing with intelligence (VVT-i). It is mated to a five-speed automatic transmission with "snow mode." Our performance package included a sequential automatic transmission, a fun option that might also serve practical purposes in true off-road conditions. The engine puts out 242 pound-feet of torque at 3,600 rpm and accelerates from 0 to 60 mph in 7.8 seconds.

Inside, the long list of luxury and convenience features includes soft leather seating and genuine wood trim, automatic dual-zone climate

controls, auto-dimming electrochromic power heated outside mirrors, a three-spoke steering wheel with audio controls and a Lexus premium audio system with eight speakers. The Performance Package adds a one-touch open/close moon roof, rain-sensing wipers and power tilt/telescoping steering wheel (which automatically moves itself in and down to allow easy exit and entry for the driver).

Our model also came with an optional touchscreen navigation system (\$2,350) in the middle of the dash. It includes a rear backup camera view that automatically projects onto the screen when the transmission is put in



reverse. Lexus has spent its money on safety as well. Standard features include dual advanced front airbags, a driver's knee airbag, front and rear side curtain shield airbags and front seat mounted side-impact airbags. The four-wheel anti-lock braking system has brake assist and Electronic Brakeforce Distribution, plus the RX 330 offers Lexus Vehicle Stability Control, a technology that you can feel "take hold" when, for example, you make a substantial turn while headed downhill. The safety engineering continues with energy-managing crumple zones, side-door beams and a tire-pressure monitoring system.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 106.9 inches, 18 mpg city and 24 mpg highway EPA figures, cargo space of 38.3 cubic feet with the rear seats up and forward, and 84.7 cubic feet with the rear seats down. The RX 330 weighs in at 4,065 pounds.

Lexus offers a limited warranty of four years/50,000 miles, a powertrain warranty of six years/70,000 miles and a corrosion perforation warranty of six years/unlimited mileage. All this adds up to quite a vehicle for those who are shopping in the high-end mid-size SUV market. We rate the RX 330 a nine on a scale of 10. Bottom line? It will take \$45,503 to park it in your driveway.

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Shop talk

by Greg Zyla

Knocking Buick Century

Q. Greg, I purchased a 2001 Buick Century V-6, and at 20,000 miles I noticed that when the engine was cold there was a lifter-type noise from the engine. The dealer called it a "knock," which was diagnosed as a piston-type noise.

After the dealer contacted General Motors, I received a statement: "Slight engine noise was noted. Does not affect durability or life of engine. Goodwill Policy to cover internally lubricated parts and labor on engine to 4/06/06 or 60,000 miles." Although I purchased an extended policy to 84,000 miles they could not adjust the cost of the policy. Should I be concerned over the noise, or should I accept this? — D.S., Germantown, Pa.

A. Well D.S., I'm not going to say no, I don't accept it, I would push,

through arbitration if necessary (explained in your owners manual), that the knock be repaired, because if it's knocking at 20,000 miles, it will surely be knocking more when the miles start to pile on. Although GM may be correct in saying it won't affect the durability or engine life, I'd lean towards that statement not being correct, especially if the diagnosis is a "knock."

A piston knock could well be bearings, main or rod (the latter more probable). If this piston "knock" is a rod bearing, I'll 99-percent guarantee you it won't get better and could well affect the durability or life of the engine. You have the right as the owner of the car to have it repaired, and engine knocks can turn into serious problems.

If it were a lifter, as you suggested, it wouldn't be as serious, but I'd still want it fixed. Go back to the dealer and ask that GM issue you a repair warranty claim on the knock, and if they don't, ask for some type of GM responsibility that will cover you if the bearing or knock causes serious problems, say at 100,000 miles. If you can't work anything out, go to arbitration. I think you'll win.

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by Andrea Wyatt

Rules for Runners

Q. I'd like to start running, but I worry about getting injured. What should I watch for? — Jim C., Dallas

A. When beginning any new exercise, it is wise to develop the proper training program and techniques to provide the best results and help prevent injury. Here are some steps you can take to help ensure an injury-free running program:

- Consult your physician to address any current injuries or medical conditions such as a weak or painful lower back, high blood pressure or asthma. Receiving a physician's clearance before beginning can reassure you that you will not aggravate any existing injuries or conditions. Your doctor can also help provide your individual heart rate zones — that measurement of your heart rate during a workout that determines how intensely your heart is working.

- Develop training guidelines that support your goals. For example, as a beginning-to-intermediate runner, try signing up for a 5K race and develop your workouts in preparation for it. If you don't want to complete a race, plan a path or route to run and target a specific distance to achieve.

- Keep a journal in which you log your running schedule: express per-

sonal feelings; track goals; list ways you keep motivated; record aches, pains and signs of overtraining; and keep important notes on cross-training and nutrition. You can find prepackaged running journals at your local bookstore. One example is "The Running Log" by April Powers (Chronicle Books). This great resource can help keep you organized and provides loads of useful information as well.

- Get the proper running attire. Many injuries occur by running in improper or worn-out footwear. Purchase footwear that fits and supports your individual needs. Not all shoes are created equal, so if you aren't sure, seek assistance in choosing the best footwear for you.

- Be safe! When running outside, it is extremely important to plan your routes carefully. Try to run in well-lit areas or on planned trails where you have full visibility of your surroundings. In addition, if you listen to music, try to keep the volume low enough to hear noises around you. Avoid running alone, but if you must, carry a cell phone and let someone know where you run, the time you are leaving and an expected time you will return.

On your mark ... get set ... start running!

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Area Agency To Help Seniors Prevent West Nile Virus

Area Agency Supporting Efforts To Help Seniors Prevent West Nile Virus Infection.

The Suburban Area Agency on Aging and Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH) are partnering to get information on preventing West Nile Virus infection to older adults throughout the suburban Cook County area. Brochures on the virus will be available at local senior centers, adult day services, and nutrition sites. CCDPH will be working with staff of various Suburban Area Agency on Aging funded nutrition sites to make these congregate dining locations information points on the virus.

The West Nile Virus transmission cycle is primarily between birds and mosquitoes. If a mosquito bites a bird hosting the virus, the insect may then transmit the disease to humans. A historic outbreak of West Nile disease in Illinois occurred between May and October 2002. In this outbreak, there were eighteen deaths in Cook County. The preponderance of cases in this area occurred in older adults aged 50 to 79.

The Cook County Department of Public Health has developed an educational campaign on the virus titled, "Fight the Bite." It explains the West Nile Virus, and teaches seniors how to avoid becoming infected without sacrificing outdoor activities. The CCDPH is training Area Agency funded nutrition site personnel to discuss the virus, answer questions and disseminate literature to

their older adult clients. Additionally, informative consumer-oriented literature and breeding site reduction recommendations are being distributed by CCDPH to many potential mosquito-breeding points, including area cemeteries.

Jonathan Lavin, Executive Director of the Suburban Area Agency on Aging said, "I encourage all older adults to learn the facts on West Nile Virus, and apply the preventative techniques identified by professionals from the Cook County Department of Public Health."

Where To Find Answers
Older adults, caregivers and others may get updated information on West Nile Virus from a variety of sources:

- Cook County Department of Public Health Hotline: (708) 492-2185

- Cook County Department of Public Health Environmental Health Services Unit (To report dead birds): (708) 492-2035

- Illinois Department of Public Health Web site: www.idph.state.il.us

- Suburban Area Agency on Aging Web site: www.suburban-age.org

MEDIA PARTNERS: for more information on the "Fight the Bite" program, contact Elaine Ricketts, MPH, CHES, Education Coordinator, Emergency Preparedness and Response Unit, Cook County Department of Public Health at (708) 492-2054.

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Ask the Pharmacist: A Brown Bag Medication Check-up, August 21 -- FREE.

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The evening will feature dinner created by Chef Gabriel Viti of Gabriel's Restaurant in Highwood, IL; live music performed by Bill Porter and his Orchestra with a special appearance by Jimmy Damon; and an art sale of paintings, sculptures and draw-

ings from 30 local artists. In addition, a collection of special black-and-white photographs depicting life on the street will be for sale at the event. The collection was photographed by participants of Catholic Charities' Tuesday Night Supper Program, which provides hot meals for homeless and low-income individuals and families on Chicago's Near North side.

Tickets are \$250 per person. Tables available from \$2,500-\$5,000. Tickets and tables can be purchased by contacting Erin

O'Connor, Catholic Charities Event Manager, at (312) 655-7912.

Proceeds from the gala will benefit the Emergency Assistance Department, which provides emergency assistance and referral services to families and individuals in need of food, clothing, shelter or rent or utility assistance due to poverty or crisis situations such as job loss, illness or eviction.

First Aid Class at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital

Be prepared in the event of an emergency! Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is offering an American Red Cross First Aid course. Learn first aid skills, such as determining unconsciousness, treating cuts, scrapes and burns; control bleeding; treating injuries to bones, muscles and joints; and preventing and caring for sudden illness, including heat and cold emergencies.

The four-hour class will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, August 16 at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster, Park Ridge.

The fee for the program is \$25. Sign-up early. The class is limited to 10 participants. To register call 1-800-3-ADVOCATE (1-800-323-8622) or visit www.advocatehealth.com. The code for this class is 8C10.



by JoAnna M. Lund

Family Potlucks

Call it a reunion, a get-together or just a picnic in the back yard. Whatever you call it, it constitutes the best of times for most of us. What can be better than gathering together with family and celebrating with food, fellowship and fun? Take this dish to the next "potluck" and be sure to enjoy yourself!

LAYERED SOUTHWESTERN PASTA SALAD
1 1/2 cups cold cooked rotini pasta, rinsed and drained
1/4 cup fat-free Ranch dressing
2 cups finely shredded lettuce
1 cup chopped fresh tomato

1/4 cup chopped green onion
1/4 cup chopped green bell pepper
3/4 cup fat-free mayonnaise
1/2 cup chunky salsa
3/4 cup shredded reduced-fat Cheddar cheese

In a medium bowl, combine rotini pasta and Ranch dressing. In an 8-by-8-inch dish, layer lettuce, rotini pasta, tomato, onion and green pepper. In a small bowl, combine mayonnaise and salsa. Evenly spread dressing mixture over vegetables. Sprinkle Cheddar cheese evenly over top. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. Divide into 6 servings.
• Each serving equals: 143 calories, 3 g fat, 7 g protein, 22 g carb., 465 mg sodium, 1 g fiber. Diabetic Exchanges: 1 Starch, 1 Vegetable, 1/2 Meat.

Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyswaps.com or call toll-free at 1-800-766-8961 for more information about her "common folk" healthy recipes.

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by Philomena
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CHERRIES TASTE AS GOOD AS THEY LOOK

Produce managers have a hard time keeping sneaky customers' fingers out of the cherry display. But who can blame these looters? Northwest cherries are so luscious-looking and tempting. And they taste as good as they look — crunchy, sweet and full of vibrant flavor. Cherries are also a healthful treat, being a source of vitamin C, calcium, potassium and fiber. They are low in calories too. 5 ounces (about 21 cherries) having only 90.

The most well-known and popular of cherries is the Bing with its dark red skin and flesh. Before they disappear from the market, get your fill of these beauties. A quick rinse, and they're ready to pop into your waiting mouth. Or make the delicious pie with an unusual crust, pictured here.

Following the pie is a recipe for a cream torte that's easily put together with a packaged cake mix. There will be more batter than needed for this torte, but the excess may be made into cupcakes or a layer to be used for another dessert.

COCONUT CRUST SWEET CHERRY PIE

5 cups pitted Northwest fresh cherries
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/8 teaspoon salt
Coconut Crust*
Milk or cream
1 teaspoon sugar, optional
1. Combine cherries, cornstarch, almond extract and salt; set aside. Meanwhile prepare coconut crust: Make a standard pastry for a 2-crust 9-inch pie, BUT, before adding water, stir 1/2 cup flaked coconut, and 2 tablespoons sugar into flour mixture. Add water a little at a time until mixture forms a ball. Divide



dough in half; roll each half out on lightly floured board.
2. Line a 9-inch pie plate with one crust. Spoon in reserved cherry mixture. Adjust top crust; seal and flute edges. Cut several vents in top crust; brush top with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in preheated 425 F oven about 35 minutes or until crust is golden.

CHERRY CREAM TORTE

2 cups Northwest fresh cherries, pitted and quartered
1/3 cup sugar
6 tablespoons water, divided
1/4 cup light corn syrup
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 package yellow cake mix
1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
2 teaspoons milk
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups prepared whipped topping

1. Combine cherries, sugar, 1/4 cup water and corn syrup in large microwave-safe mixing bowl. Blend cornstarch with remaining 2 tablespoons water and add to cherry mixture. Microwave on High 3 to 5 minutes or until mixture comes to a boil. Stir; microwave on High 1 minute longer. Stir in lemon juice. Microwave on High 1 minute, set aside. Makes 2 cups.

2. Prepare packaged yellow cake mix as directed. Pour into greased 9-inch cake pan. (Use remaining batter for cupcakes or a cake layer for use another time.) Combine softened cream cheese, milk, powdered sugar and vanilla, mix well. Fold in whipped topping. Cut cake into two layers; spread bottom layer with cream cheese mixture. Top with remaining layer. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Serve with reserved Cherry Sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Res Auxiliary Plans Annual Fall Fundraiser



BeauJolie's chef Eric Gazda shows off a few of the kinds of delicacies he will prepare for the Resurrection Medical Center Auxiliary's October 11 benefit luncheon. Members of the Auxiliary include, from left, Mary Ann Morgan, Auxiliary President Emeritus; Joan Dojntrek, President-Elect; Julia Bonadona, President; and Dorothy Ellsworth, Program Co-Chair.

• Entertainment by award-winning vocalist Maureen Christine

• Proceeds go toward renovation in Resurrection Medical Center's Endoscopy Department

Award-winning national recording artist Maureen Christine will sing some of America's most popular music — including hits from Broadway shows — at the Resurrection Medical Center Auxiliary's annual benefit luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 11 at the BeauJolie by Victoria, 9950 West Lawrence Avenue, Schiller Park.

Christine is a concert vocalist who was nominated for a GRAMMY award for her first CD, "My Romance," a collection of warm standard ballads that also features Peter Christlieb, the jazz tenor saxophonist for many

years with Doc Severinsen's *Tonight Show* big band. Christine has also appeared with pop singer Barry Manilow.

Her program, "Blue Skies and Broadway," will include a collection of songs by legends including Johnny Mercer, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Stephen Sondheim, Andrew Lloyd Weber, Lorenz Hart and Oscar Hammerstein II.

The luncheon also features a gourmet meal and a chance to win raffle prizes.

Proceeds from this year's event will go toward the Auxiliary's pledge to pay for renovation of a unit in the Endoscopy Department at Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 W. Talcott Avenue.

Tickets are \$38. For more information, or to purchase tickets for the benefit luncheon, call (773) 625-0832.

Aid for Women To Host Gala Dinner and Auction

Aid for Women to Mark Twenty-Five Years of Serving Chicago Area Women and Children with Gala Dinner and Auction in September.

Aid for Women, a not-for-profit pregnancy resource center in Chicago, is kicking off its twenty-fifth year of serving women and their children by hosting a gala dinner and art auction on September 25, 2003 at the Chicago Hilton and Towers.

A special guest from the White House is expected to attend as the keynote speaker. Francis Cardinal George, O.M.I., Archbishop of Chicago, and Dana Rosemary Scallan, popular Irish singer and Member of the European Parliament, will also participate.

"A big anniversary is approaching and we want to get the word out," said Elaine M. Kindler, director of Aid for Women. "Aid for Women has been a vibrant part of the Chicago commu-

nity since 1978, providing to teens and women facing an unplanned pregnancy everything that they may need: free pregnancy tests, free ultrasound exams, confidential counseling, one-to-one mentoring, parenting classes, and other referrals and services."

"We are honored to have been a part of the lives of more than 60,000 of Chicago-area women and children over the last twenty-five years, and our anniversary gala will reflect our enthusiasm."

The Aid for Women gala will include a performance by a local children's choir and a silent art auction that will include works from world-class artists, including Robert Dewar Bentley and Franklin McMahon. To purchase tickets to the September 25 gala event — or for more information about the services that Aid for Women provides — contact Elaine M. Kindler at (312) 621-1101.

Holy Family Medical Center to hold Golf Outing

Holy Family Medical Center's twenty-third Annual Golf Outing will take place on Friday, Aug. 8 at St. Andrews Country Club in West Chicago. With more than 200 golfers expected to hit the greens this year, the outing is the hospital's largest fund-raising event. Proceeds from the event will be used to fund nursing unit renovations.

The Annual Golf Outing brings community members, physicians, hospital vendors and employees together in support of Holy Family Medical Center. Attendees can enjoy 18 holes of golf, breakfast, lunch, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a gourmet dinner. A silent auction, raffle and many door prizes are also part of the festivities. Tickets for cocktails and dinner only can be purchased.

For more information and ticket prices, please call the Development Foundation at Holy Family Medical Center at (847) 297-1800, ext. 1118.

Community Blood Pressure Screenings

St. Andrew Life Center, 7000 N. Newark, Niles, will be conducting monthly blood pressure screenings for the community.

For any questions or directions please call (847) 647-8332.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD

by Tamara Jones

Whether we take trips for recreation or any other purpose, it's a good idea to take along certain items to see us through an emergency. These would include:

1. All of your and your family's prescription medicines in their original containers. (That makes it easier to check out if you should be stopped by security personnel.) Keep these with you at all times. Never put them in checked luggage or leave them in a car or hotel room. If lost, you might have a problem replacing them. Also take copies of your prescriptions, including those for eyeglasses.

2. Acetaminophen or ibuprofen, both in adult and children's forms.

3. Benadryl or generic equivalent, for allergic reactions, especially to bee stings where they could be life-threatening.

4. Dramamine for motion sickness. Caution: Check with your doctor before giving this to a young child.

5. Anti-diarrheals for adults. Ask your doctor about a product for children.

6. Tweezers, to use to remove splinters and ticks.

7. Alcohol pads.

8. A hydrocortisone anti-itch preparation for bug bites. Again, ask your doctor about using it on your children.

9. Assorted sizes of adhesive bandages for blisters and minor cuts.

10. Sunscreen. Follow the directions for use.

11. Pre-moistened disposable "towelettes" for sanitizing hands.

12. DEET insect repellent. Follow instructions carefully, especially

when used on children.

13. "Break and shake" ice packs. Your pharmacy should have these in stock.

14. A first-aid manual, perhaps one your Red Cross chapter might recommend.

If there are other items you feel you might need, by all means include them — and have a great and safe trip. Write to Tamara Jones in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearsstc.com.

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NEWS FROM THE Niles Senior Center

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ANNUAL SENIOR CENTER ART EXHIBIT and FLOWER & GARDEN SHOW

Thursday, August 21, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Open to the public. Exhibit is FREE. Enjoy beautiful oil & water color paintings, clay & ceramic pieces, woodcarvings & quilted items. Then enjoy the flowers & vegetables grown in the gardens of our Niles Seniors. Doors open at 10 a.m. \$2 hot dog lunch is available from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. For information, please call (847) 588-8420.

SENIOR MEN'S HANDICAP BOWLING - BEGINS AUGUST 27, 12:30 P.M.

Men, consider joining this 20 team, friendly league - regardless of your experience level - good, average, or "haven't bowled in years." Shirts provided by local sponsors. Kick-off Wednesday, August 27, 12:30 p.m. at Brunswick Lanes, 7333 Milwaukee. League play begins September 3, 12:30 p.m. Call (847) 588-8420 for more information.

AUGUST REGISTRATION

Mail-in/Drop-off registration must be received no later than 5 p.m., Friday, August 1. In-person registration begins 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, August 6. Please use registration form in the August Program Guide. Payment by check or credit card. (Cash only accepted during in-person registration.) Special accommodations needed? Contact us at 588-8420 for more information including questions on class registration.

Dinner Dance Decorating Group - Thursdays, August 7-28, 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Help make decorations for our Annual Dinner Dance. Four sessions. Free.

September Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, September 5, 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Enjoy an Italian Beef lunch, followed by the musical *Chicago*. (2002, PG-13). \$3.50.

Drive Wise, Stay Alive - Thursday, September 25, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Traffic safety is vital for drivers of all ages, but older drivers experience physical changes that may affect driving ability. Presenters provide information on the effect of certain medications, suggestions on how to maintain driving skills, confront traffic challenges, and improve driver performance. Program is sponsored by Office of Chief Judge, Honorable Timothy C. Evans, in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Transportation. Complimentary lunch. Registration is required. Space is limited. Free.



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Evenings at the Center

• Wheel of Fortune - Tues., Aug. 26, 5-8 p.m. \$4.50. Join us for an evening of fun and excitement! Dinner includes a Sub Sandwich, Chips, & Dessert. We will then play Wheel of Fortune featuring members Sam Filippo as Pat Sajack and Ceil Fiedor as Vanna White. Fantastic prizes!

• Arlington Jazz - Tuesday, Sept. 30, 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Sing, Sing! *Stormy Weather* and *Stardust* are just two of the songs you can dance or listen to. But first, enjoy a delicious dinner featuring Pasta served with Italian Sausage & Meatballs, Salad, Rolls & Dessert. \$10

• High Seas Fantasy - Friday, Oct. 10, 5 p.m.-9 p.m. A special evening of dinner & dancing on the high seas. Your 5:30 p.m. meal features Spinach Strawberry Salad, Teriyaki Shish Kabobs, Rice Pilaf, Sauteed Vegetables Thai Style & Dessert. Then get ready for the music of Ron Smollen Orchestra. \$20.

CONTINUING TICKET SALES PLEASE CHECK FOR TICKET AVAILABILITY

Classes - Call Jaynii at 588-8420 for registration and other information.

• Summer Salads - Wednesdays, August 6 - 27, 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. \$12. In this 4 week class, Tony Franchi shows you how to put a zesty in summer salads.

• Keyboarding Workshop - Friday, August 15, 9 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Cost: \$6.

• Mail Merge Workshop - Tues., Aug. 19 & Wed., Aug. 20, 9:10:30 a.m. \$10.

Lunch with the Red Hatters - Tuesday, August 19, 12 p.m.-2 p.m. \$12.50. Red Hatters meet at the Wellington of Arlington for a meal featuring your choice of Roast Sirloin of Beef, Breast of Chicken with Honey Mustard Sauce or Boston Scrod. You must be a Red Hatter member. Purple outfits and red hats required.

HEALTH & WELLNESS - AUGUST

Weight Management Support Group - Wednesday, August 6, 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Group meets the first Wed. of every month. You must have registered in January.

Blood Pressure Screening - Wednesday, August 13, 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Free. B.P. Screening is the second Wednesday of every month. No appointment needed.

Ask the Pharmacist: Brown Bag Medication Check-up - Thursday, August 21, Lecture: 1 p.m.-1:30 p.m.; Individual Appointments: 1:30-3 p.m. Free. Pharmacists Mary Pubertz, PharmD, and Michelle TeRonde, PharmD, of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital will give a short talk about medication safety and cleaning out your medicine cabinet. Bring your medications with you (including over the counter medications) and they will meet with you for individual counseling to discuss your specific medications. You may call to make an individual appointment.

Diabetes Screening - Wednesday, August 27, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Fee: \$2. Monthly screening by appointment. Fasting from midnight required. Please take morning medications with water (meds. that can be taken without food). Screenings will take place in the nurse's office. Register in-person at the Senior Center.

NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION

The Niles Senior Center offers FREE membership to Niles residents, age 62 and over and their spouses. To register for classes, trips, or purchase tickets, you must be a member of the Center. To become a member, drop by the Niles Senior Center, 999 Civic Center Drive or call us at (847) 588-8420, and we will mail you an application.

VETERANS ★ POST ★

by Freddy Groves

Thanks for your letters and e-mails supporting this column's assertion that retired military personnel with combat-connected disabilities should be entitled to receive payments for both their service and their disabilities. I'm pleased to report that Congress agrees, and has included a provision in the National Defense Authorization Act permitting these payments to be made, retroactive to June 1. Chalk up this victory to a long overdue recognition that what's right is right, and no amount of political gain-saying will change that.

If you plan to be among the many

thousands expected to apply for these payments, make sure you have all the necessary documentation to back up your claim. The different services may have requirements unique to their own operations. Find out what you need and get it. The more prepared you are when you file, the lower the risk of incurring delays.

As for the dissenters who wrote or e-mailed me to complain that the country can't afford to pay this money out in these difficult times, I say, yes we can. The difficult times will pass. But the disabilities suffered by these people who spent much of their lives protecting the nation will be with them forever. These payments will help us say thank you.

Write to Freddy Groves in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

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Norwood Park Home Holds

108th Annual Picnic

The community is invited to attend the 108th Annual Picnic at Norwood Park Home on Sun., Aug. 17 and be a part of this long-standing local tradition. The event will be held on the grassy knoll alongside the Home at 6016 N. Nina Ave. in Chicago, from noon-4 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

This year's picnic will feature plenty of food, including brats, hot dogs, barbecued chicken, hamburgers, corn-on-the-cob, soft drinks, and ice cream. Norwegian specialties will include open-face sandwiches, fløtiegrot, julekake, and krunkaker. There also will be a miniature putting green, children's games, live musical entertainment, Medinah Shriner clowns jumping jack, Chicago Police Department Canine Unit, Friends of Chicago Animal Care and their mobile unit of puppies, dogs, cats, and other animals to adopt, a raffle, the Honor Roll, and resident-made crafts for sale.

"We look forward to our residents, their families and the local community joining together for a fun-filled afternoon at an old-fashioned picnic," said Trish Hinkes, executive director of Norwood Park Foundation. "It is an opportunity to interact with your neighbors in the community, residents and their family members, staff, and volunteers in celebrating 108 years of partnering with historic Norwood Park. Bring your own lunch or purchase food and beverages on the grounds. It will be a relaxing afternoon reminiscent of the leisurely pace of yesteryear."

Entertainment will include Bill Bender and The Musical Notes. The Singing Belles and Beaux along with a host of other surprises. The raffle will feature many prizes, including hotel getaways, fine dining certificates, spa services, home decorative items, and more.

In conjunction with the picnic, there will be the Thrift Shop Sidewalk Sale and 1st Annual Gently Used Furniture Sale with bargains galore. Also among the items at this Sidewalk Sale will be collectibles, household items and more.

The picnic was first held in 1896 to celebrate the purchase of the Norwood Park Hotel that became Norwood Park Home. It has been held every year thereafter, bringing family and friends together for relaxation, good conversation and great food.

"Make this longstanding tradition a special event for your family and friends," said Hinkes. "You may even want to start your own family tradition by attending every year."

For more information about the Annual Picnic or Norwood Park Home, call Trish Hinkes at (773) 631-4856 ext. 2667.

READ THE BUGLE

Morton Grove Seniors

THE DEAL ON DEEDS

The Cook County Recorder of Deeds Office is the place of safekeeping for any documents on record in Cook County. Come hear this interesting and informative talk from 1 to 2 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 4 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. There is no charge for this program, but please register by calling the Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

The Morton Grove Senior Center's monthly Cholesterol Screening will be held starting at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 6. Swedish Covenant Hospital will administer the screening, which provides a full lipid profile including total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglycerides. Results will be available within seven working days. Reservations are required by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223. Fasting for 12 hours is also required but water and medications are allowed. The cost is \$10 for residents age 65+ and \$12 for non-residents and residents under age 65.

55 ALIVE DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM

AARP's "55 Alive Driver Safety Program" is an eight-hour two-day course for older motorists. It focuses on the physical changes that accompany aging and on ways drivers can compensate for these changes in improving their driving skills. Additionally, drivers will find that by completing this course they can receive a discount on a portion of their automobile insurance. The next course offered at the Morton Grove Senior Center will be held starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16 and Saturday, Aug. 23. The cost of the course is \$10. Call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223 to sign up.

"SUCCESSFUL AGING" LECTURE

Jay Lewkowicz, Executive Director of Oakton Pavilion in DesPlaines will discuss "Negotiating Life Transitions: A Paradigm For Successful Aging" at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 20 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. Refreshments will be served and there is no charge for this program. Please register by calling the Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223.

WALWORTH COUNTY FAIR AND THE GRAND BELLE OF GENEVA

Carnivals, horse shows, live entertainment, livestock competitions, antique shows and food galore are just a few of the dozens of events at the Walworth County Fair that Morton Grove senior travelers will be visiting on Thursday, Aug. 28. This is the oldest and largest County Fair in Wisconsin! Afterwards there will be an ice cream boat tour showcasing Lake Geneva's famous manions and homes. The cost is \$40.50 for residents and \$42 for non-residents. Bring a lunch or eat at the Fair! The bus departs from the Morton Grove Senior Center at 9 a.m. and returns at approximately 5:30 p.m. Register today at the Senior Center.

TAXI DISCOUNT PROGRAM

The Village of Morton Grove offers a discount to age 65+ riders of American Taxis. The discount is \$2.25 per ride. Coupons are available at the Morton Grove Senior Center for those who are registered. To register, seniors must present proof of age and proof of residency in person at the Senior Center. For more information call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at (847) 470-5223.

MORTON GROVE SENIOR CENTER SOCIAL CLUBS

The Morton Grove Senior Citizens Club (Mondays), the Golden Senior Citizens Club (Wednesdays), and the Pinochle Club (Thursdays), which meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Morton Grove Senior Center, now have openings for new members. If interested, come in and enjoy the fellowship.

CHICAGO CUBS VS. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Come see Sammy Sosa and the gang take on the St. Louis Cardinals at beautiful Wrigley Field on Wednesday, Sept. 3. Lunch from Subway will be provided. The cost for this fun afternoon trip is \$34 for residents and \$37 non-residents and includes a Terrace Reserved Ticket, Transportation, and Lunch. The bus will leave the Morton Grove Senior Center at 11:20 a.m. and return at approximately 5:30 p.m. Space is limited to ticket availability so register now at the Morton Grove Senior Center.

ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO

Come visit Chicago's world-famous Art Institute on Wednesday, Sept. 17. This special tour for Morton Grove seniors will include lectures on current exhibits, musical entertainment, up-close painting demonstrations and much more. The cost is only \$15 for residents and \$17 non-residents includes lunch at the museum, entry and transportation. The bus departs from the Morton Grove Senior Center at 9 a.m. and returns at approximately 4:30 p.m. Register today at the Senior Center.

Knightly News & Views

Mark your calendar for Saturday, August 23, and place your reservations now for the Formarys Club's Steak-Fry. The dinner

SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Just when we thought we knew how to prevent recurrent strokes (which, as you might assume, are strokes that occur subsequent to the first one) it appears too many people — among them a large number of seniors — are not doing enough to avoid these potentially fatal as well as disabling events.

As noted by the National Council on the Aging, stroke is the third leading cause of death, and a major cause of debilitation. And although you can hardly get through a week without some press report on strokes in general, and on recurrent strokes specifically, too many stroke survivors continue to avoid doing what's necessary to protect themselves.

For example, most stroke survivors know that a change in lifestyle is essential to reduce the risk of a recurrent event. This change would include stopping smoking, having your doctor design a specialized exercise regimen for you (and staying with it), and reducing saturated fats in the diet. Your doctor may also prescribe antiplatelet therapy that reduces stroke risk by preventing blood platelets from sticking together.

There are a number of other things stroke survivors can do to help themselves: one would be to keep a phone on a low table close to where you sit or sleep so that you can get to it easily to call for help. Another is to have a record of your medications in a conspicuous place to help emergency personnel decide how to treat you. Also, besides learning the symptoms of stroke yourself, teach them to family members and neighbors in case you're unconscious or otherwise unable to tell them what's wrong with you.

A more complete guide called *Stroke Survival Tips* is available for downloading from the National Council on the Aging by logging onto www.ncoa.org. Other valuable information for seniors can also be found on that site, or by calling 1-800-373-4906.

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Power Wheelchairs Available for 2003

(For Seniors and the Disabled)

The Senior Wheels USA Program makes available Power (Electric) Wheelchairs to Senior Citizens (65 yrs. old & up) and the Permanently Disabled at no cost to the recipient, if they qualify.

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If the patient's need is for use in the home, please call for more information to see if they qualify. Call toll free at 1-800-246-6010.

will be handled in the finest tradition of the club. Reservations for the complete dinner, at \$15 per person will be handled by Bob Galassi. Look for your opportunity to join the best event of the year! Social - 6 p.m., dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. Join us for the outstanding food and best company available! For more info call Bob @ (847) 965-0920.

Grand Knight John O'Keefe is proud to announce that he recently received notification that the editorial staff at the Columbia Magazine (K of C Magazine) has accepted two articles covering the activities of our Council in the community. Look for info concerning the Flag Day Retirement Ceremony and the honor guard for the St. John Brebeuf Parish Jubilee Mass, June 29.

Grand Knight John O'Keefe proudly announced the Council awards for July: Family - Joe & Cecylia Talkowski; Sr. Knight - Charles Szakowski and Knight - John Mazur. Congratulations to these folks on receiving their respective awards.

Bob Galassi would like to borrow any photos of the 50th Anniversary Mass, the Council Honor Guard and Float for the 4th of July Parade or any recent event. Bob will pick them up and return them to you. Please contact Bob at (847) 965-0920.

The next regular Council business meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 6, in Flana-

gan Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m. Grand Knight John O'Keefe plans to shorten the meeting and increase the time spent in conversation, cards and other fraternal activities. Please join John for the next meeting.

Most men do not join on the first attempt. Ask him!! Continue to ask them to join! We all know some good Catholic men in our community that could join the Knights. Do you have a son, a relative and/or neighbor who could join? Please ask them to be a Knight. For more information on membership - call Leo Weiss @ (847) 689-1939.

The Knights are looking for a field agent for a career opportunity representing their insurance program. Offering a complete package for full-time position. For more information, contact Ken Niedzwiedz, General Agent at (630) 530-0401.

North American Martyrs Council 4338, Knights of Columbus Grand Knight John O'Keefe sincerely thanks all of the Brothers that joined him at the Niles Independence Day Parade, July 4th. John offers his special thanks to each of Sir Knights that provided the great Honor Guard for the parade. A number of other Brothers Knights were passing out Tootsie Roll Candy to the crowd. Each of these Brothers honored our Council, our Village and our Country while they enjoyed the experience!

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City Employees Charged with Alleged Ghost Payrolling

City Employees Charged with Theft in Connection with Alleged Ghost Payrolling and Embezzlement.

Six City of Chicago employees have been charged with felony theft for allegedly stealing thousands of dollars through separate ghost-payrolling and embezzlement schemes. Cook County State's Attorney Richard A. Devine announced today.

All six employees were the

subjects of investigation by the city's Inspector General's Office.

Two of the city employees are accused of putting cash directly into their own pockets while the other four are accused of stealing money from the city by not performing their job duties during hours they were paid to work. During the investigation that led to the charges, surveillance cameras caught all four alleged ghost payrollers running personal er-

rands or relaxing at coffee shops, restaurants and an amusement park during hundreds of hours that they were supposed to be working for various city departments.

The four men and two women were indicted earlier this month by a Cook County grand jury on various theft and official misconduct charges, Devine said. All are scheduled for arraignment Wednesday at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building at 26th Street and California Avenue.

Delores Gilmartin, 45, of Chicago, a former staff assistant for the city Department of Finance, is accused of stealing \$51,350 from a department of finance-controlled checking account by using a stolen signature stamp to write checks to herself and her relatives. She was charged with theft, forgery and official misconduct for which she could face up to 7 years in prison.

Sandra Williams, 43, a Streets and Sanitation employee who worked as a toll collector on the Chicago Skyway allegedly stole \$6,500 in tolls. Williams allegedly would pocket tolls and then manually enter credit card numbers she had memorized so that the toll payments she pocketed would be covered by several trucking companies' credit card accounts. She was charged with theft and official misconduct and faces up to 5 years in prison.

The four men accused of theft through ghost-payrolling were each put under surveillance on several days during the last year by the City of Chicago Inspector General's Office after allegations of ghost-payrolling surfaced. Under surveillance, all four men were observed running errands or relaxing while they were supposed to be working. All four are charged with theft and official misconduct, and could face up to 5 years in prison.

James D'Antonio, 46, of Skokie, a city Department Transportation mail courier, would allegedly swipe his time card at a North Side fire station, and then spend most of the day running errands, sitting in coffee shops, shopping or in his home.

Richard Sorrentino, 52, a Department of Water truck driver, was supposed to make sure that trucks were staffed at the correct levels, but would only briefly check in at job sites before he allegedly spent the rest of his workday running errands or visiting Great America in Gurnee.

Boris Gurevich, 44, of Chicago, a building inspector, was taped spending only minutes in a few buildings before he allegedly spent the rest of the day running personal errands.

Rocky Salvo, 44 of Chicago, worked as a foreman of laborers for the city department of transportation, but allegedly spent most of his day running errands and visiting friends.

Illinois Delegation Pays Tribute to Ronald Reagan



Photo by: Teresa J. Potasiak
Topinka (second from left) who was the Co-Chair of the Illinois Delegation talks with Former President Ronald Reagan's son-in-law Michael Reagan (far right) where he was a guest speaker at the Illinois Commissioning Night Celebration in Portsmouth, VA. Pictured center is James Burke, Mayor of Dixon, IL.

Illinois Delegation Pays Tribute to "One of Our Own" U.S.S. Ronald Reagan Aircraft Carrier Commissioned in Norfolk, VA.

To help celebrate the commissioning of the USS Ronald Reagan Aircraft Carrier and to honor one of our State's favorite sons, Illinois developed an Honorary Commissioning Committee to organize our State's participation in this historic event. The Honorary Committee, which includes U.S. Speaker of the House J. Dennis Hastert, Illinois State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka, former Apollo Astronaut Captain Jim Lovell, and former State Senator Robert Mitchler, planned three days of special events surrounding the commissioning ceremony July 11-13 in Norfolk, VA.

"Ronald Reagan grew up in Illinois and is truly part of Illinois' heritage" said Topinka. "This is a once in a lifetime experience to show our gratitude for President Reagan's years of public service as well as pay tribute to the men and women who will be serving our nation aboard the U.S.S. Ronald Reagan. We will be making history as the U.S.S. Ronald Reagan is the first aircraft carrier to be named for a living president," Topinka added.

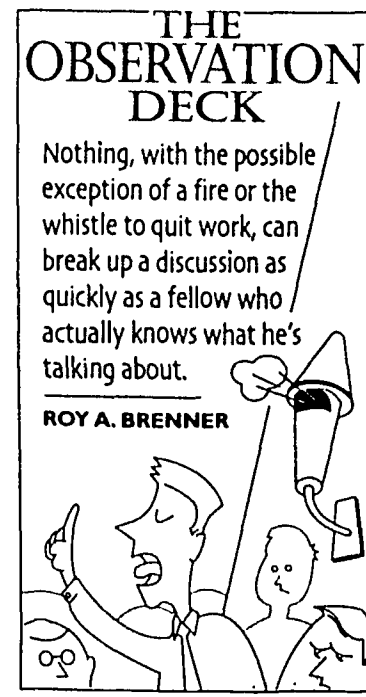
The Carrier was commissioned on Saturday, July 12, 2003, at the Norfolk Naval Station in Norfolk, VA. The Blackhawk Waterways Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Ronald Reagan Trail Association, the Aurora Navy League Council, and the Western Illinois Tourism Development Office will serve as the host committee for Illinois.

While paying tribute to Reagan, the State of Illinois will be touting its legacy to the only President born in Illinois. The weekend events will give Illinois an opportunity to promote the expanding Ronald Reagan Trail which showcases cities with Reagan ties as well as his boyhood homes in Dixon, Galesburg and Monmouth, IL. A new museum and research library, affiliated

with the Smithsonian Institute, also is being developed at the ex-president's old grade school in Dixon, IL.

Illinois' host committee has invited over 2,000 Illinois residents and dignitaries to travel to Virginia to participate in three days of activities celebrating the heritage of our 40th President. During the weekend in picturesque Portsmouth/Norfolk, VA, participants will attend a tour of the U.S.S. Ronald Reagan, the official commissioning ceremony on Saturday morning, a Commissioning Night Celebration and a Sunday Farewell Brunch hosted by the Ronald Reagan Trail Association and Dixon Tourism.

The USS Ronald Reagan was built by Northrop Grumman of Newport News, VA, the only company in the United States with the unique ability to build nuclear powered aircraft carriers. The USS Ronald Reagan will be the ninth Nimitz class aircraft carrier. Being nuclear powered, it can operate for 20 years without refueling and is designed to meet the needs of the Navy and the U.S.A. for 50 years.



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Park Ridge Rotary Club Bar-B-Que & Picnic August 2



Rotary Club of Park Ridge Invites Community To 'Real Country Bar-B-Que and Family Picnic' Saturday, August 2.

Park Ridge Rotary Club President John Vanden Brink (left) gets a sneak preview from chef Glenn Harris of the spotlighted menu selections at the Rotary's 'Real Country Bar-B-Que and Family Picnic.' The event will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday, August 2, at Hinkley Field (Busse Highway and Touhy Avenue), Park Ridge. The community is invited to enjoy the picnic, which will feature mouth-watering, Kansas City-style, slow-cooked

barbecue pork loin and chicken breast sandwiches, prepared on site by professional caterer Harris. A specially priced \$20 advance-sale picnic ticket is good for \$26 worth of coupons that can be used for any entrée selection, baked beans, cole slaw, corn-on-the-cob and beverages, including the beer tent. Advance tickets can be purchased by calling (847) 692-8883. Tickets also are available from any Park Ridge Rotary Club member, at Kaage's Newsstand (Edison Park) or by visiting the club's website at www.parkridgerotary.com.

DesPlaines Friday Night Live On the Plaza

"Let's Pretend"

An evening of fun-filled family entertainment for kids of all ages.

August 1, 2003, Library Plaza, 1501 Ellinwood St., downtown DesPlaines.

4 p.m., Kids report to the Des Plaines History Center, 789 Pearson St. Make wands and streamers for the parade that follows. Wear your favorite costume!

5 p.m., Mayor Tony Arredia & Miss Junior West DesPlaines lead the parade to Library Plaza. Moms, Dads & "other big kids" can bring decorated strollers or wagons. Costumes, strollers, & wagons will be judged. Prizes from CoVest Bane & Hodge Podge, A Party Place!

5:30, Those Funny Little People.

6 p.m., Folk Singer Tim Vana.

6:30 p.m., Galina Theatre Troupe.

7:30 p.m., Junior Praise Team.

8:30 p.m., Vocalist Cory Bollitto.

For more information call Weezerat (847) 813-5524.

"Let's Pretend" is brought to you by the DesPlaines Special Events Commission & the Des Plaines Arts Council.

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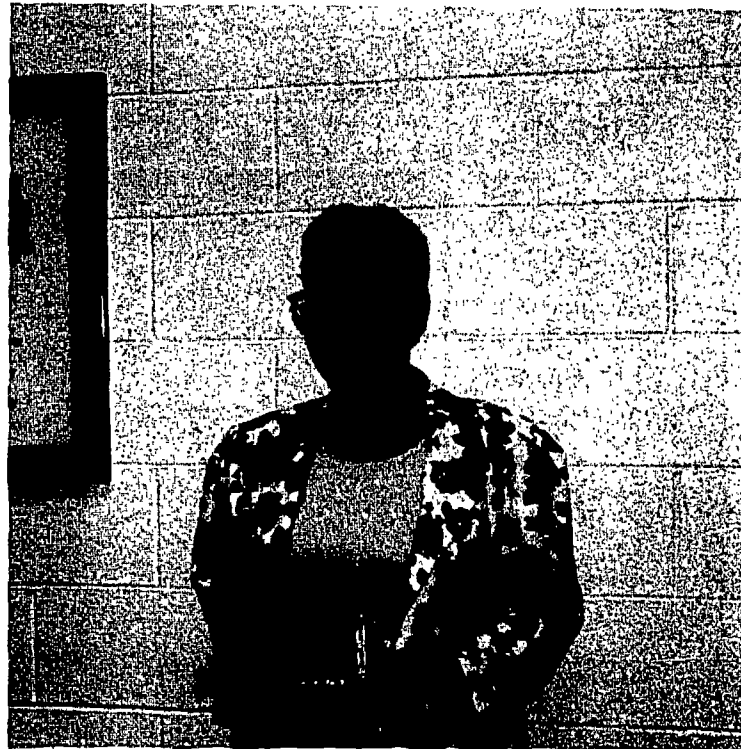
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Guerin Teacher Receives McManus Award 2003



Annamae Smaha '72, received the 2003 Mother Guerin High school McManus Award. Each year, the award, named for the school's first principal, Sr. Frances Alma McManus, is presented to an outstanding alumna who has distinguished herself through career/community achievement. Annamae has been teaching social science at Guerin H.S. for over 15 years and has been involved in many projects at St. Angela's Parish in Chicago. She was formally recognized at the school's Baccalaureate Mass.

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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



JewelQuest

by Miss Bijoux

Antique Diamond Ring

DEAR MISS BIJOUX: At auction I bought my fiancée a gorgeous Old European diamond ring weighing almost 4 carats in a genuine signed Tiffany setting. What does the term "Old European" mean? The diamond is set with eight prongs. I read that the Tiffany signature six-prong setting was initiated in the 1920s. Does the fact that this is an eight-prong setting indicate that it was before that time? — Hal from Phoenix

DEAR HAL: The six-prong Tiffany setting was introduced in 1886. This platinum setting was revolutionary because it exposed the pavilion facets (faceted portion beneath the girdle) to light and thereby increased brilliance. That the setting on your ring is eight prongs likely is due to the size of the stone. Another possibility is that the stone might not be original to the setting. Your jeweler can tell you if the stone has been retouched.

"Old European" and "Old Mine" are designations for the cut of diamond that preceded the modern round brilliant. Old Mineds are cushion shaped, with a small table, a high crown (the angled facets below the surface, or top facet, which is called the table) and an open culet. Old Europeans are similar, but with a circular cut developed around 1860. Miss Bijoux prefers the Old European.

These cuts were superseded by the modern round brilliant, which was introduced by Marcel Tolkowsky in 1919 to maximize the return of white light to the observer's eye (brilliance) and the splitting of the light into many colors (fire). This cut of 56 facets, plus the table and culet, for a total of 58, has been the industry standard ever since.

The older cuts are approximately 20 percent less costly and valuable. However, when one pays less for a beautiful, brilliant stone of 3-plus carats, one has something really special.

Send questions to Miss Bijoux in care of King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803, or e-mail her at letters.kfws@hearts.com.

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Chicago Neighborhood Tours August 2003

Discover Chicago's culturally rich heritage through one of the city's most unique tour programs, Chicago Neighborhood Tours. A division of the Chicago Office of Tourism, Chicago Neighborhood Tours offers four diverse tours throughout the month of August that highlight the people, history, industry, and other aspects of several city neighborhoods.

Tours depart on Saturdays via motorcoach from the Chicago Cultural Center, 77 E. Randolph Street at Michigan Avenue. Refreshments are included in each tour. Please call (312) 742-1190 for reservations, or visit www.chgoctours.com to reserve on-line.

Saturday, August 2: Devon Avenue.

Known as Chicago's "International Market place," Devon Avenue is an enticing blend of Indian, Pakistani, Jewish, Russian, and South Asian cultures. The tour guide will talk about the neighborhood's history, people, and cuisines while tour participants browse beautiful wares and exotic foods and visit the Indo-American Center. The tour departs at 10 a.m., returning at 2 p.m. The cost of the tour is \$25 for adults and \$20 for seniors, students, and children. Refreshments are served on the tour.

Saturday, August 9: Little Italy & Historic West Side

Chicago's near West Side features various ethnic roots and a historic park and boulevard system. This tour includes a guided tour of the Garfield Park Conservatory, a walking tour of Chicago's Little Italy, and a visit to the Jane Addams Hull-House Museum, where Addams and Ellen Gates Starr began their world-famous social settlement. The tour departs at 10 a.m., returning

at 2 p.m. The cost of the tour is \$25 for adults and \$20 for seniors, students, and children. Refreshments are served on the tour.

Saturday, August 16: Andersonville & Lincoln Square.

These two North Side neighborhoods allow visitors to discover the history and culture of Chicago's Swedish and German immigrants. Both areas are active cultural communities filled with unique shops, restaurants, and cafés, all imparting a European flair and flavor. Highlights include the Swedish American Museum Center and a walking tour of Lincoln Square. Chicago's "German town." The tour departs at 10 a.m., returning at 2:30 p.m. The cost of the tour is \$25 for adults and \$20 for seniors, students, and children. Refreshments are served on the tour.

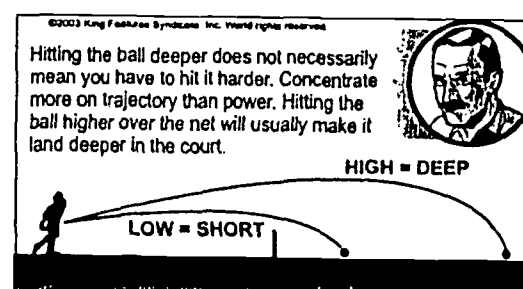
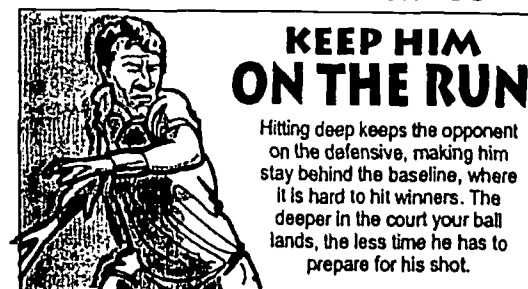
Saturday, August 23: Chinatown & Greek Town.

Chinatown and Greek Town, two of Chicago's most unique neighborhoods, satisfy all the senses. This tour explores the history of Chinese and Greek immigrants in Chicago as participants sample Greek cuisine, visit Greek-owned shops and, later, take a guided walking tour of colorful and vibrant Chinatown. The tour departs at 10 a.m., returning at 2:30 p.m. The cost of the tour is \$25 for adults and \$20 for seniors, students, and children. Refreshments are served on the tour.

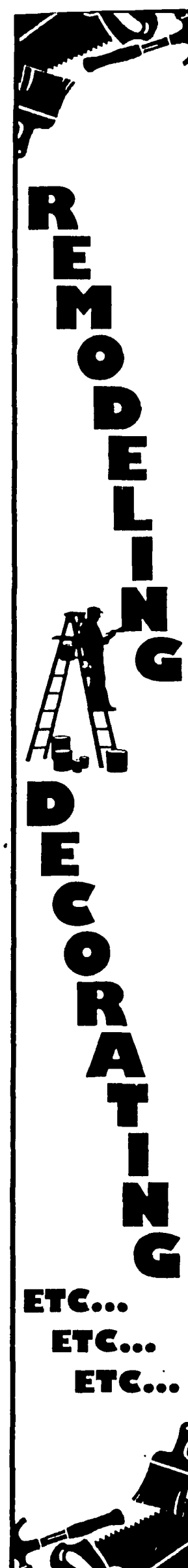
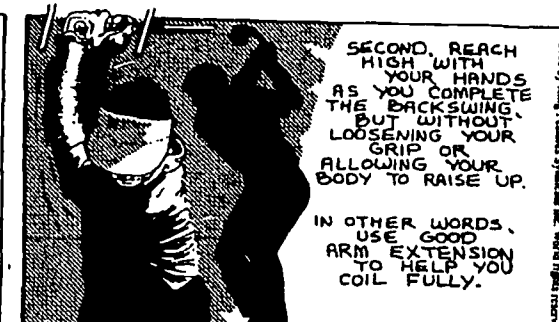
To receive a full 2003 schedule of tours or to plan a group tour for 35 people or more, please call (312) 742-1190. The schedule is also on view at www.chgoctours.com. Gift certificates are available. The Chicago Office of Tourism, a division of the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs, presents Chicago Neighborhood Tours.

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Illinois Poison Center Offers Tips for 2003 Planting Season

Before starting any yard or garden maintenance, the Illinois Poison Center (IPC) encourages homeowners to take extra precautions during the spring planting season. In 2002, the IPC handled 2,687 exposure calls regarding plants and 336 calls regarding fertilizers. Using lawn chemicals safely and choosing non-toxic plants for landscaping and gardens are two important ways Illinois residents can avoid potential poisonings.

"Garden- and lawn-related poisonings increase dramatically in the spring, and continue throughout the summer," said Michael Wahl, MD, administrative medical director, IPC. "It is very important to know the types of plants and flowers growing in and around your house and garden, and to be familiar with the types of chemicals you are using on your lawn and garden."

Before making final selections for the garden, the IPC advises consulting with a local greenhouse, nursery or florist to help identify all the plants by both their common and botanical names. This information will be useful in case of a poisoning exposure. The IPC has a brochure that lists moderately and highly toxic plants, which also is available on the IPC Web site, www.niche.com/IPC. The Toxic Plant List is a useful resource when choosing plants and flowers for in, and around the home. If a plant is not included on any of the toxic plant lists, residents are encouraged to contact the IPC at 1-800-222-1222 to find out if the plant is safe. The IPC also reminds parents that all plants can be a choking hazard; all house plants should be kept out of the reach of children. When possible, the IPC recommends using non-toxic plants and shrubbery in gardens and landscaping.

Lawn and garden chemicals also can be potential poisoning hazards and should be used with care. "Fertilizers can be an irritant to the skin and stomach," said Wahl. "Fertilizers, like all potential poisons, should be kept away from reach of children. After using fertilizer, make sure everyone, including pets, stays off the applied area for two days or until it rains."

For a safe planting and gardening season, the IPC offers the following guidelines:

- Keep all houseplants out of children's reach
- Teach children never to put mushrooms, flowers, berries or any part of a plant in their mouths (please note: due to the seasonal cycles of many plants, flowers are more commonly eaten by children in the spring, whereas most berry ingestions occur in the fall)
- Know the names of all your plants, both indoors and outdoors
- Read the directions on each lawn or garden chemical and follow the specified instructions

- Do not allow anyone, including pets, to walk or play on newly fertilized grass.

- Pesticides also are a dangerous poisoning hazard during this time of year, and are likely to be more toxic than lawn fertilizers. Follow these safety tips to help prevent a pesticide poisoning:

- Wear protective clothing when applying pesticides (gloves, glasses, long sleeves and pants)

- Never apply pesticides outdoors on a windy day. Position yourself so that the wind will not blow pesticide spray or dust into your face.

- Keep children and pets away during pesticide application and until the product dries, or as directed on the label

- Wash your hands with soap and water, and change your clothes after applying a pesticide

For more information or free copies of the IPC's educational materials, Illinois residents can contact the IPC at 1-800-222-1222 (press option two), or visit the IPC's Web site at www.niche.org/IPC.

The IPC is the only certified, regional poison center in Illinois, serving more than 12 million residents in 102 counties - 24 hours a day, 365 days a year - via a national, toll-free number, 1-800-222-1222.

The Garden Bug
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- Start small. A container or small patch of ground will do at first.
- Shop for easy-to-grow seeds and/or plants together, and show them how to label plants or rows of seeds by using craft sticks.
- Try to keep your garden as organic as possible to avoid exposing youngsters to harmful chemicals. Use soap or oil sprays to discourage pests.
- Start a garden journal together. Draw or photograph your plants' progress, and take notes of which grow the fastest, tallest, most colorful and so on.

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Do-It-Yourself Chimney Repair

Q I read your article on chimney inspection and cleaning. Is it possible to make repairs to the chimney myself? — Taylor K., Pittsburgh

A Some parts of the chimney and flue can be repaired by do-it-yourselfers. These parts are almost all external — namely, the masonry, roof seals and flashing. In fact, since the exterior portion of the chimney should be checked three to four times a year — or once every season — being able to do minor repairs can save money.

A common maintenance issue occurs at the part of the chimney where the mortar meets the roof. This is a prime entry point for moisture and a troublesome source of leaks (especially in older homes), so checking the seals and flashing and repairing even the smallest crack or ding is critical.

The chimney bricks (or mortar) should be checked for deterioration, cracks or other damage. Small cracks can be quickly sealed with cement. Chipped or broken bricks should be replaced if possible; if only a small piece is broken off you may be able to cement it back into place. However, if the chimney has a lot of damage, leans several degrees or appears to be on the verge of separating from the roof, call a professional immediately.

Now, back to roof flashing. These strips of aluminum create a secure, yet somewhat flexible, buffer between the chimney and shingles, and effectively seal the gap between the roof and the chimney. However, the metal can be damaged, bent or punctured by

years of exposure to the elements, debris and determined critters. Bent flashing creates gaps in the roof seal and an easy entry point for rain and melting snow; it also allows warm (or cool) air to leak out of your home, raising your energy bill.

To repair bent flashing, gently bend it back into place (or tap with a hammer) and seal with roofing cement. Clamp the flashing in place until the cement cures fully (at least two days). Torn or punctured flashing must be removed and replaced — slide a putty knife between the metal and the chim-

home tip
 Remove creeping vines, weeds and other vegetation from the top of your chimney; plants can block the flue and cause a potential carbon monoxide problem in the home due to exhaust gases not exiting properly.

ney base to separate the old cement, if the cement is difficult to work with, soften it using a blow dryer or heat gun. Cut replacement flashing to the size and shape of the old metal and cement in place; clamp and cure.

Roof and chimney maintenance are no fun, but this is the perfect time of year to make repairs atop the house. You'll be glad you did it when winter closes in!

Send questions or home repair tips to: homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write *This Is A Hammer*, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Now here's a tip!
 by Jo Ann Derson

• Save on cooling costs: Keep your thermostat as high as is comfortable in the summer. The more constant the temperature, the easier job your air conditioner has. Also, if you use a window unit, don't set it at a colder-than-normal temperature when you turn it on. It won't cool the house down any faster, and you'll end up wasting that extra energy.

A Polish Priest with Jewish Roots

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Committees of the Chicago Sister Cities International Program have invited Reverend Romuald Jakub Wexler-Waszkinec, a Polish priest who discovered he was born of Jewish parents to Chicago.

Rev. Wexler-Waszkinec recounts his life story as a theologian who found out at the age of 35 his true identity: He was a "hidden child" whose Jewish mother had given him to a Catholic woman to raise as her own to save him from the Holocaust. Since that time, Father Wexler-Waszkinec has dedicated himself to improving Catholic-Jewish relations in Poland and throughout the world. Monday, September 15, 6-8:30 p.m., he will give a free presentation at the Chicago Cultural Center, 78 East Washington St. For further information, call (312) 742-5320.

Rev. Romuald Jakub Wexler-Waszkinec, whose very name indicates the complexity of his personal history, will be in Chicago September 13-18, 2003 to meet with Jewish, Polish and Catholic groups to discuss the issues of which his very existence is emblematic.

Rev. Wexler-Waszkinec found out in 1978, when the woman he knew as his mother revealed to him his story. At first he told no one, but wrote a letter to Pope John Paul II. He received a heartfelt, supportive letter from the Polish pontiff, addressed to "My Beloved Brother." With the help of a nun, who had aided many Jews during the Holocaust, Rev. Wexler-Waszkinec traveled to Israel and found surviving family members from Stare Swieczany, who were

able to tell him about his parents both of whom were killed by Nazis, as was his older brother Samuel, four-years-old at the time.

Rev. Wexler-Waszkinec's story was the subject of a *New York Times* feature article and a radio play based on the article. His testimony is included in *The Last Eyewitness: Children of the Holocaust Speak*, published by Northwestern University Press and is included in the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C.

The Chicago Sister Cities International program is a 501(c)(3) not for profit organization. Under the auspices of the Department of Cultural Affairs, provides leadership to develop, manage and coordinate comprehensive exchanges with Chicago's international sister cities. For more information about the Chicago Sister Cities International program, please call (312) 744-8074.

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Notre Dame HS Invites Crafters for Two-Day Fair

Notre Dame High School, a college preparatory school for young men, and its Parents' Association are extending an invitation to any crafter interested in showcasing an exhibit at the annual Holiday Festival of Arts and Crafts, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1-2, 2003. The popular event, which affords various crafters the opportunity to display and sell their work, will be held at Notre Dame High School in Niles.

For more information regarding the festival or availability of exhibit space, contact Ann Mommensen, Director of Special Events, at (847) 779-8617 or amommensen@ndhsdons.org.

For general inquiries contact Joe Villinski, Director of Public Relations, at (847) 779-8618 or jvillinski@ndhsdons.org.

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August Festivals

Two very well-known and large "gatherings" take place in August, along with many other summer and harvest festivals. The kids will be getting ready to go back to school soon, so take this last month of the season to enjoy an event near you.

Sturgis Rally, Sturgis, S.D. Come the week of Aug. 4-10, the highways leading into Sturgis, S.D., become overrun with bikers — and a more pleasant lot of bikers you won't find. For years, many people believed that the Sturgis Rally was the domain of biker gangs and tough punks. Not so. Those who descend on Sturgis at the end of the summer are passionate about motorcycles, but are by no means unapproachable. And there is something for everyone, as there are not only stunts and riding contests, but tours of the beautiful surroundings, trade shows and industry information. Get the details on the Sturgis Rally by calling 605-347-6570 or by accessing the Web site www.sturgisrally.com.

The Burning Man Festival, Black Rock City, Nev. Without a doubt, you should experience Burning Man once in your lifetime. This weeklong "social experiment" runs from Aug. 25 to Sept. 1 and sets man alongside man in the desert to see if we, as a society, can still do it right. There is no electricity, no water, no food stalls. As a matter of fact, there is no money — no selling or buying of any kind inside the "city" walls. If there are things you need, you bring them or barter for them. Want a souvenir? You had better bring something that would be a worthwhile trade. Find out all about it at www.burningman.com or by calling 415-985-7471.

National Folk Festival, Bangor, Maine Five stages, more than 20 performing groups and a whole lotta folk will be going on the weekend of Aug. 22-24 in Bangor, Maine. If you like Zydeco or bluegrass, hula, salsa or Quebecois (or if you want to find out what that is) then the 65th National Folk Festival is for you. As a bonus, it's all free! To find out more, go to www.nationalfolkfestival.com or call 1-800-91-MOOSE.

Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration, Shelbyville, Tenn. Known for its easy, ambling gait, this festival — held Aug. 20-30 on the outskirts of Memphis, Tenn. — celebrates the grace and beauty of the Tennessee walking horse. Also planned as part of the festival are Southern cooking, trade fairs and a dog show. Check out the details at www.twnc.com or call 931-684-5915, ext. 104, 109 or 112.

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CASE 1399

Requesting a variation from Sections 6.1.7.4 and 6.1.7.2 of Ordinance 91-10 (Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Morton Grove) to expand the second floor for additional bedrooms over the attached garage:

Front Yard – Corner Lot	
Required	25.00 feet
Requested	18.86 feet
Variation Necessary	6.14 feet
Rear Yard	
Required	30.00 feet
Requested	28.17 feet
Variation Necessary	1.83 feet

The parcel is located in the R-1 Single Family Residence District and is commonly known as 9325 Nashville Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois. The petitioners are Ben and Tessie Lising.

CASE 1403 (Continued from July 21, 2003)

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	
Required	25.00 feet
Requested	19.50 feet
Variation Necessary	5.50 feet

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.

CASE 1404

Requesting a variation from Sections 6.2.7.4 and 6.2.7.2 of Ordinance 91-10 (Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Morton Grove) to construct a second floor addition to the existing house and erect a one-story entry canopy:

Nekritz To Host Meetings

Meetings are Designed to Give Constituents Face to Face Contact with Legislators.

State Rep. Elaine Nekritz (D-Northbrook) and State Sen. Susan Garrett will host a series of town hall meetings throughout the district to open up public discussions on current events and the possibility of future legislation.

"This is one way to reach out to our constituents to make sure they know that our door is always open," Nekritz said. "It is with their input that we are able to represent our community in Springfield and that is why these meetings are a necessity to us."

In the beginning of the year, Nekritz and Garrett both hosted

meetings that proved to be very informative, not only for them, but for their constituents as well. Some of the issues that were discussed were education funding, prescription drug coverage, flooding and the importance of identity protection.

"These Town Hall Meetings give us the opportunity to see what is important to the people of the district," Nekritz said. "They create an understanding between the constituent and the legislator that we are both on the same page and that we are working together for a brighter future."

This Summer 2003 Schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, July 30 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Wheeling Township Town

Hall Meeting at Harper College, 1375 Wolf Road, Prospect Heights.

Thursday, July 31 5 p.m.-7 p.m. DesPlaines Town Hall Meeting at DesPlaines Public Library, 1501 Elinwood St., Des Plaines.

Saturday, August 2 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Maine Township Town Hall Meeting at Maine Township Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge.

Saturday, August 2 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Northfield Township Town Hall Meeting at Northbrook Leisure Center, Northbrook Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook.

Please feel free to attend the meeting that best fits your sched-

ule. For more information, please contact State Representative Elaine Nekritz, 24 S. DesPlaines

For Sanity's Sake

by Taprina Milburn



Happy Packing

Somewhere in my wedding vows I missed the line that said: *Now, Taprina, until death do you part, will you always be in charge of packing for vacation?*

I must have said yes, because here I am 14 years later with a mega list of things I must cram into suitcases for a family of four.

Let me share my list with you:

- 28 pair of underwear
- 4 pair of slacks
- 4 nice shirts
- vitamins and medications
- 4 dresses
- 8 pair of shoes
- sunscreen
- bug repellent
- flash lights
- cell phone
- 32 shirts
- 56 pair of socks
- beach towels
- flip-flops
- goggles
- water shoes
- video camera
- regular camera
- film
- tapes
- GameBoy
- books
- 28 pair of shorts
- pajamas
- favorite stuffed animals
- first aid kit
- emergency phone numbers
- wallet
- money

River Road, Suite 200, DesPlaines, IL 60016 (847) 257-0450. FAX (847) 257-0452.

- keys
- swim suits
- insurance card
- passports
- stain stick
- snacks, snacks, snacks
- addresses and stamps for postcards
- rainy day activities
- maps
- airline tickets
- shampoo
- toothpaste
- toothbrushes
- Tylanol

I enlist the help of hubby and children to sit on bags so that I can zip them. Don't think there's room for souvenirs.

Did I forget anything? Oh yes ... have the newspapers and mail picked up. Find someone to feed the animals and check on the house. Pay bills before we leave. Check the thermostat. Leave numbers with grandma.

Ah ... is it time to relax yet? No. Youngest child has forgotten favorite T-shirt. Wants to swap it with the red one. Afraid to open his suitcase, may not be able to close it again. Oldest child has the sniffles: don't forget the cold medicine. Husband remembers camera battery needs to be charged. Where are we going to fit the charger?

But finally we're out the door and ready for our relaxing vacation.

And because I'm in charge of getting everyone packed, luck has it that I'm the only one who can be blamed for forgotten items.

"Did you pack my belt?" hubby asks as he dresses for dinner one night on the trip.

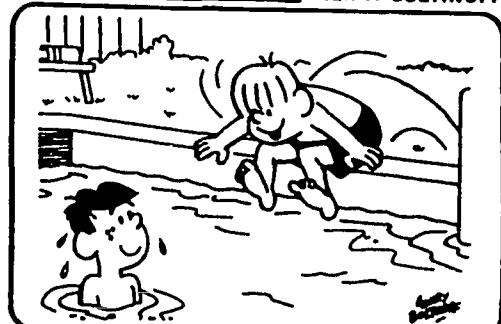
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Happy packing. Bon voyage.

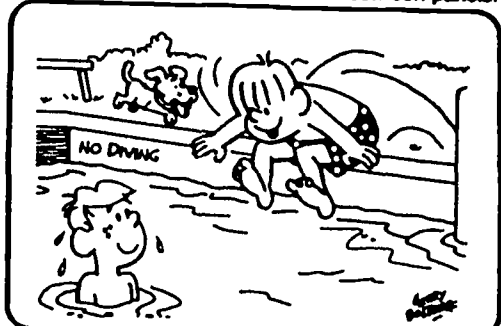
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Dog is running by. 2. "No diving" sign is added. 3. Boy's hair is light. 4. Swim trunks are pink. 5. No fence in background. 6. Book is missing from table.

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Tribute to "One of Our Own"



Photo by Teresa J. Potasiak

Illinois State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka (center) who was the Co-Chair of the Illinois Delegation of the Honorary Commissioning Committee, with Roman E. Piotrowski, Captain, SC, USNR (Ret.) Vice Commander General with the Naval Order of the United States and his wife Mary at the Illinois Commissioning Night Celebration held in Portsmouth, VA.

DesPlaines Friday Night Live on the Plaza

DesPlaines Library Plaza is the place to be at 6:30 p.m. every Friday through August 15, 2003, as a variety of free musical entertainment is offered. thanks to the cooperative efforts of the City's Special Events Commission and the Arts Council. The entertainment series entitled "Friday Night Live On the Plaza" is off to a good start, thanks to the efforts of Special Events Commissioner Edith Behnke whose slogan for the series is "Come one, come all!"

Behnke, who is nicknamed "Weezer" by her Special Events Commissioner friends, volunteered to take the Friday night concerts project from fellow Commissioner Tom Stettner who had, for the past two years, coordinated primarily rock concerts for young people on Friday nights during the summer. Expanding the idea to include music for people of all ages, Behnke invited a variety of groups to perform. Taking the concept further, she asked for sponsorship assistance from the community clubs and service groups in DesPlaines and met with success. The DesPlaines Arts Council came forward offering sponsorship funding of the Friday Night Live on the Plaza series.

Behnke noted that the Commission was extremely pleased to have the support from the Arts Council this year. "Obviously there are expenses operating an event of this nature and it's nice to have a little money to compensate our performers. We have some very good talent this year," Behnke said.

Here's the lineup for the rest of the Friday Night Live on the Plaza series compiled by the Special Events Commission:

August 8-Karaoke,
6:30-9:30 p.m. It's an open mic. Let the talent flow...

August 15-Something Special.
6:30 p.m., Fourth Normal Form - A Family of Entertainers:
7:30-8:30 p.m., All That Jazz - Jan Powers Dance Studio;
8:30-9:30 p.m., Jam Session with Liz & the Standards.

For additional information on the series call Edith Behnke at (847) 813-5524.

Tree-Identification Guide Book Available

"What Tree Is That?" a pocket guide for identifying trees, is available from The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The 72-page guide will help you identify 135 different trees found in the eastern and central U.S.

Well-known trees are included: oaks, maples, spruces, and pines. Also species such as horsechestnut and mockernut hickory, sassafras and shadbush, persimmon and pawpaw and pagodatree and pecan.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones, and other identifying features. "What Tree Is That?" is organized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion.

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said. "Being able to identify trees is important to knowing how to care for them and how to plant the right tree in the right place."

To obtain your tree ID guide, send your name and address and \$3 to "What Tree Is That?". The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NB 68410. Or go online to arborday.org.

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The parcel is located in the R-2 Single Family Residence District and is commonly known as 9032 Linder Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois. The petitioner is Algelka Bulatovic, 5346 George Street, Skokie, Illinois.

CASE 1407

Requesting a variation from Sections 6.3.7.1, 6.3.7.3, 6.3.5.1 and 6.3.6.1 of Ordinance 91-10 (Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Morton Grove) to demolish an existing 1-car detached garage and replace it with a 2-1/2-car garage:

Lot Area	
Required	5,000 sq. feet
Requested	3,720 sq. feet
Variation Necessary	1,280 sq. feet (after the fact)

Lot Width	
Required	45.00 feet
Requested	30.00 feet
Variation Necessary	15.00 feet (after the fact)

Front Yard	
Required	25.00 feet
Requested	15.71 feet
Variation Necessary	9.29 feet (after the fact)

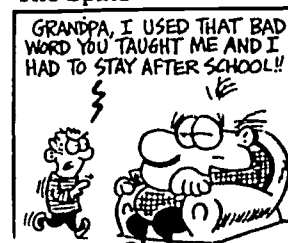
Side Yard - North	
Required	5.00 feet
Requested	2.08 feet
Variation Necessary	2.92 feet (after the fact)

The parcel is located in the R-3 General Residence District and is commonly known as 8642 Georgiana Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois. The petitioner is Daniel Swenson.

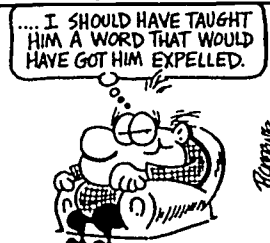
All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Steven Blonz
Chairman

The Spats



by Jeff Pickering



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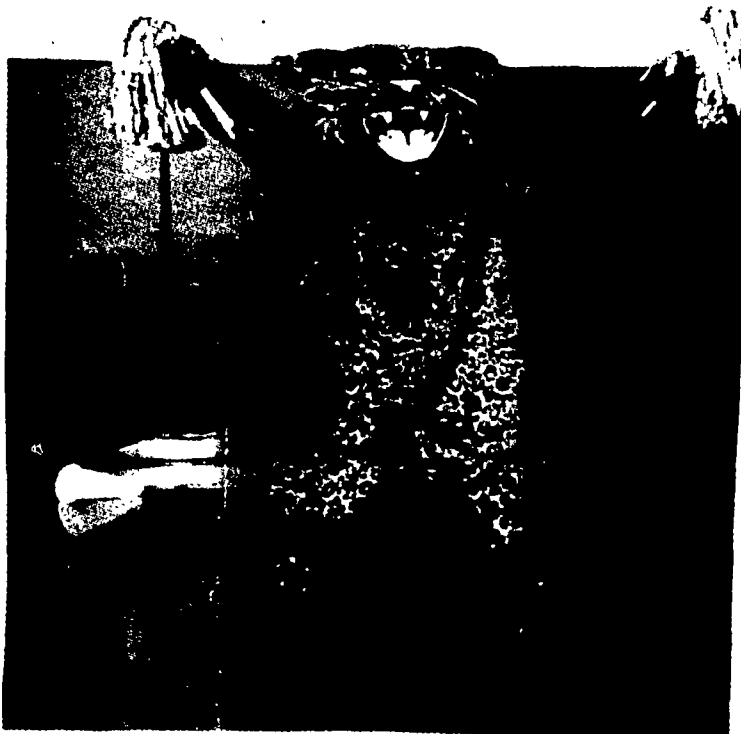
CASE PC03-02

Requesting a special use permit for a commercial wireless antenna above the 65-foot height restriction on an existing tower. The property is located at 8323 Nagle Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois in the M-2 "General Manufacturing" district. The applicant is Motorola on behalf of "StarCom 21", 1309 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg, Illinois 60196.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Steven Blonz
Chairman

SJB Pep Rally Brings JACK the Jaguar



Who has four paws, is black and brown spotted and can be seen wandering around St. John Brebeuf School? JACK the SJB Jaguar, that's who! Student Council, with the help of Athletic Board and fundraising from SJB students, made JACK a reality. Mrs. Mordach, Student Council Advisor, organized a school pep rally on the Character Education trait of Sportsmanship. At the pep rally, a fitness expert and a nutritionist from Lutheran General Hospital Children's Resource Center, talked with the students and demonstrated warm-up exercises and gave examples of healthy eating.

To the surprise of the students, JACK was introduced for the first time at this pep rally. JACK helped cheer the teachers and students on during the teacher-students free throw contest. At the end of the pep rally, the Student Council led the students in an all-school sportsmanship cheer.



1. Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl
2. Legally Blonde 2: Red, White and Blonde (PG-13) Reese Witherspoon, Sally Field
3. Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13) Cameron Diaz, Drew Barrymore
4. Finding Nemo (G) Alexander Gould, Erica Beck
5. The Hulk (PG-13) Eric Bana, Jennifer Connelly
6. Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas (PG) Brad Pitt, Catherine Zeta-Jones
7. 28 Days Later (R) Cillian Murphy, Naomie Harris
8. The Italian Job (PG-13) Mark Wahlberg, Edward Norton
9. Bruce Almighty (PG-13) Jim Carrey, Jennifer Aniston
10. 2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13) Paul Walker, Tyrese Gibson

Top Video Rentals

1. Just Married (PG-13) Brittany Murphy (Fox Video)
2. Old School (R) Will Ferrell (DreamWorks Home Entertainment)
3. Tears of the Sun (R) Bruce Willis (Columbia TriStar Home Entertainment)

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VILLAGE OF MORTON GROVE PUBLIC NOTICE TO BID

MAINTENANCE SERVICE CONTRACT FOR HVAC EQUIPMENT AT MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS

Sealed bids will be accepted at the Village Hall, Office of the Director of Finance, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois, 60053, until 10:00 A.M. Friday August 22, 2003 for the maintenance service contract for HVAC equipment at municipal buildings. Copies of specifications and bid documents are available at the Office of the Building Commissioner, Morton Grove Village Hall, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois, 60053. A mandatory Pre-bid meeting will be held at Village Hall, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois, 60053, at 9:00 A.M. on Wednesday, August 6, 2003. Contract specifications will be reviewed and a tour of the buildings will be given. Bidding questions should be directed to Mr. Edward Hildebrandt, Building Commissioner at (847) 470-5214. The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding. The Village Board further reserves the right to review and study any and all bids and to make a contract award within thirty days after bids have been opened and publicly read.

David O. Erb
Director of Finance
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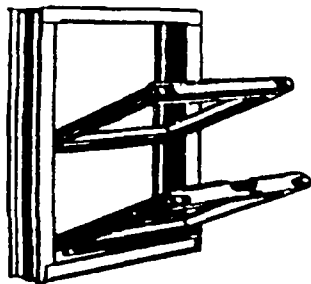
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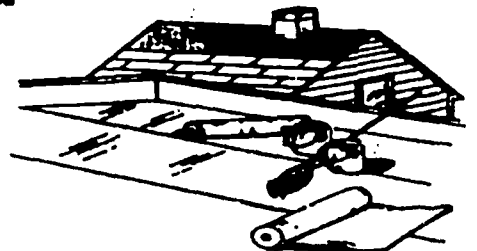
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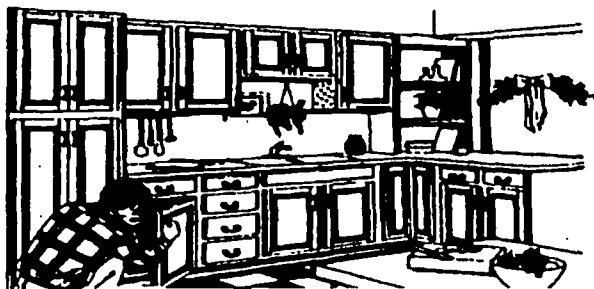


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