



**Stay abreast, stay sane...**

## Keeping You Educated, Informed & Amused

Keeping up with trends and technology can be a full time job. It is certainly an important part of our job at Copresco.

*Overnight Lite* is committed to passing along crucial information without overwhelming you. We keep the heavy stuff as *Lite* as possible, and no longer than one page per month.

So how do we stay informed ourselves? The answer is education, and we invite you to join us at some of the events we'll be attending soon. Educational opportunities abound in upcoming weeks for those in the Chicago area.

### Acrobat 7 Seminar

Working with Adobe's Acrobat 7 (the latest version; see story at right) will be presented jointly by Printing Industry of Illinois/Indiana, Illinois Press Foundation and North Shore Craftsmen Club on May 19.

This all day hands-on seminar focuses on setting Acrobat 7 preferences and how the tools, palettes and panes work in print production. Krispy Kremes are rumored for breakfast. See the link below for more information.

### Chicago Book Clinic

On June 8 Chicago Book Clinic will conduct the inaugural session of CBC University, a full day of seminars on the topics most requested and most valuable to the publishing industry, including "Digital On Demand" presented by Copresco president Steve Johnson. See the link below for more information.

### What Do You Think?

As mentioned above, Adobe has now officially released Acrobat 7, the latest version of its PDF creation software. Have you any plans to upgrade? Or perhaps you are one of the adventurous few who have already done so?

At Copresco we are committed to supporting your workflow, whatever it may be, so it is important that you communicate with us about your upgrade plans.

### We Can't Do It Without You

We are seeking information about your use of Acrobat, of PDF files, and of the ways you do (or don't) use these tools to create materials that will ultimately be printed.

Whether or not you plan to adopt Acrobat 7 please take one minute (that is all it will take) to complete the survey by following the link below.

Your response will assure that Copresco stays properly prepared to most effectively handle your print files. Your opinions will also help shape future *Overnight Lite* articles.

### Typos Proven Fatal

Typographic or grammatical flaws were cited by senior executives from America's largest firms as the single most common mistake job seekers make on their résumés. Over one-third of those surveyed faulted these careless errors for torpedoing the chances of job applicants.

Tips to avoid such embarrassing—and costly—proofreading mistakes are found in *TechTopics No.12: How to Avoid Proofreading Blunders*, a technical bulletin from Copresco's ongoing series.

### Help For Everyone

Included are guidelines for more effective proofreading plus a short treatise on spell checkers. The bulletin will help anyone who is responsible for final approval of documents for publication.

Our thanks to Bob Hall for his kind and amusing review of *TechTopics No.12* in the April issue of *Quick Printing* magazine.

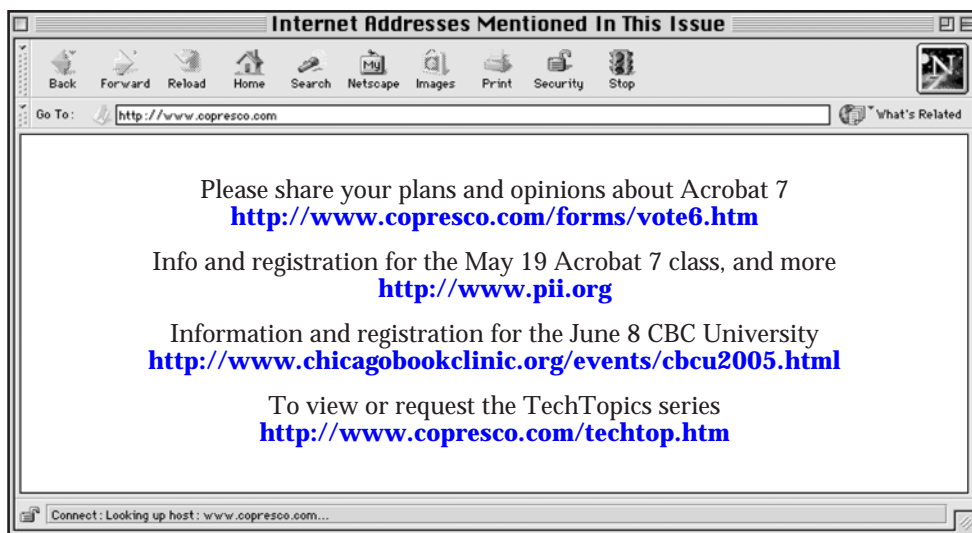
So when you need help printing short runs of books or manuals, call the company with the technical know-how to get the job done for you.

Call Copresco.

### Memorial Day

Copresco will be closed on Monday, May 30 in honor of Memorial Day. Have a great weekend!

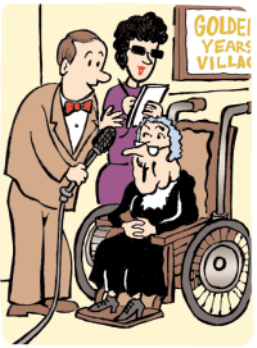
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Reporters interviewing a 104-year-old woman asked, "What do you think is the best thing about being 104?" She simply replied, "No peer pressure."



You know you're living in 2005 when you accidentally enter your password on the microwave.



Janel got mad at her husband yesterday so she went shopping to relieve her irritation. When she returned home, she informed him that she had purchased ten new dresses. "Ten!" he hollered, "What could any woman want with ten new dresses?" Janel calmly replied, "Ten new pairs of shoes."



There are three ways to get things done. 1. Do it yourself. 2. Hire someone to do it. 3. Forbid your kids to do it.



At the day-care center, some of the children were talking about their siblings. "My brother takes horseback-riding lessons," bragged one. "My sister takes gymnastics," said another. Not wanting to be outdone, the youngest piped up, "My sister takes antibiotics!"



Gardening Rule: When weeding, the best way to make sure you are removing a weed and not a valuable plant is to pull on it. If it comes out of the ground easily, it was a valuable plant.

It seems that the older we get, the smarter our parents get.



A new minister was talking to the oldest member of his congregation. "I am 90 years old, sir, and I haven't an enemy in the world," said the aged one. "That is a beautiful thought," said the clergyman approvingly. "Yes sir," was the answer. "I'm thankful to say that I've outlived them all."



The attorney asked the witness, "What is your date of birth?" She replied, "the 15th of July." "What year?" the attorney asked. The witness smirked and said, "Every year."



At a sporting-goods store, a woman went up to a register with a package of athletic socks. "Will you open this up so I can see how the socks feel?" she asked. Reluctantly, the clerk tore open the package. The customer scrutinized the merchandise, then handed the clerk the package, saying, "I'll take them. But can I have another pack? This one's been opened."



Middle age is when you choose your cereal for the fiber, and not for the toy.



Sign in an executive's office: If at first you don't succeed, look in the wastebasket for the directions.



Martin visited his grandson's kindergarten class on Career Day and shared his favorite stories of his exploits as a Navy SEAL. After he finished, hands shot up into



the air all over the classroom. The kids were eager to ask questions. One little girl asked, "Can you balance a ball on the end of your nose?"



A woman in a nursing home asked her friend: "Isn't it lovely that wrinkles don't hurt?"



A high school teacher injured his back and had to wear a plaster cast around the upper part of his body. It fit under his shirt and was not noticeable. On the first day of the semester, still with the cast under his shirt, he walked confidently into the rowdy classroom, opened the window as wide as possible and then busied himself with deskwork. When a strong breeze made his tie flap, he took the stapler and stapled the tie to his chest. From that day on, discipline did not prove to be a problem in his classroom.



One sign you're getting older is when you start taking great pride in your lawn mower.

