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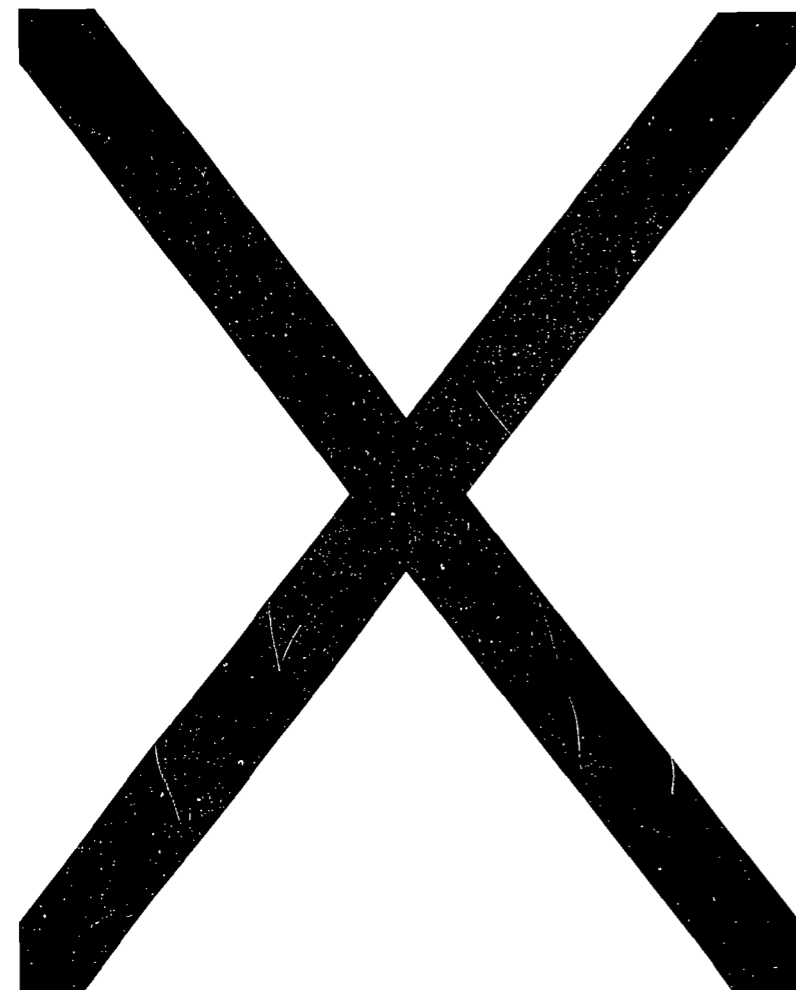


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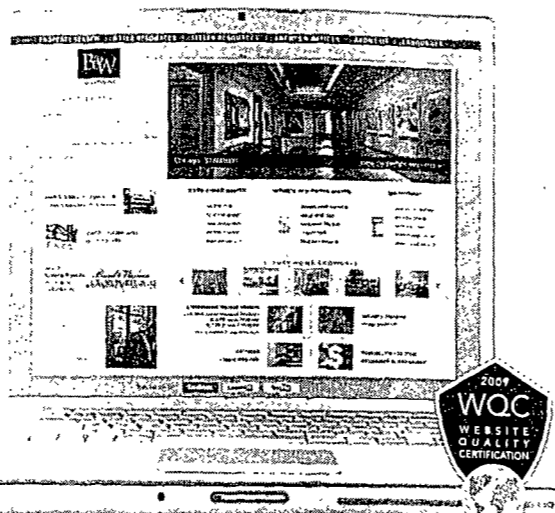
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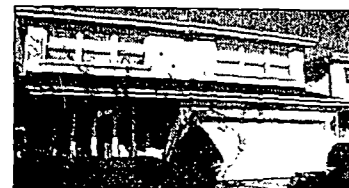


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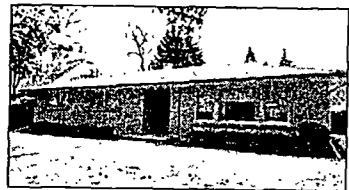
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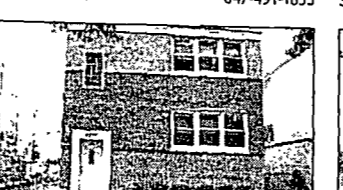
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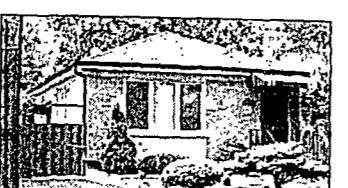
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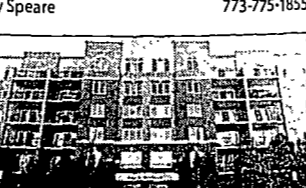
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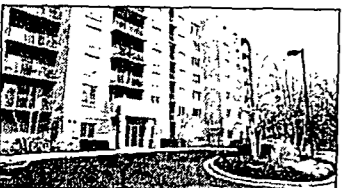
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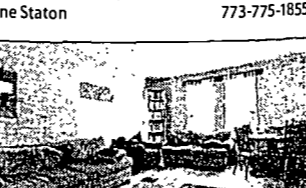
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GOLF MILL SHOPPING CENTER Golden opportunity marks mall's 50th

By ALEX MCLEESE Contributor

At Golf Mill Shopping Center's 50th Anniversary Celebration this weekend attendees will be treated to a free Neverly Brothers concert on Friday and a free Kids' Fun Fest on Saturday.

The Neverly Brothers will play a mixture of '50s American Rockabilly and '60s British Invasion beginning at 7 p.m. Friday in the parking area outside the main entrance to the food court. Lawn chairs and blankets are welcome, and the first 150 concertgoers to visit the courtesy table will receive a free 50th anniversary camp chair.

From noon to 4 p.m. Saturday families can attend Kids' Fun Fest in Center Court that will feature a magician, a stilt walker, a juggler, face painters and a Radio Disney AM1300 Road Crew party with music, games and prizes.

Golf Mill will also give away passes to an 11th-century feast and show at Medieval Times Dinner & Tournament in Schaumburg. Shoppers with same-day Golf Mill Shopping Center store receipts totaling \$150 or more will receive one free pass valued at \$60 per person that is valid through September, and shoppers who spend \$200 or more will receive two of the passes.

Golf Mill opened in 1960 as an outdoor retail mall with businesses including Mill Run Playhouse, F.W. Woolworth and Sears. J.C. Penney arrived in 1966. In 1985 a \$44-million redevelopment enclosed the mall and increased the number of shops from 69 to 120. A food court was added and Kohl's

opened. In 1998, Target opened, and in 2005 Value City Furniture moved in. Lucky Magee's opened an off-track betting facility in 2006. The mall completed another renovation in 2007 that added new flooring, restrooms, painting, amenities and a mall entrance.

Golf Mill Barber Shop owner John Ciaccio has been in business in Golf Mill since it opened 50 years ago.

"There were beautiful stores a long time ago," he said, "real beautiful stores."

His son, Joe, who is also a barber at the same business, said he has grown up around the mall.

"Outside the mall, as a kid, there was a working mill with a water wheel and a pond of fish," the younger Ciaccio said. "Dad took us there on Sunday to feed the fish and see all the birds."

He added that the Mill Run Playhouse was an important entertainment venue in its heyday. Stars like Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Michael Jackson would play there and stop by the barber shop to get their hair done.

According to Regina Verdico, director of marketing and business development, Golf Mill is doing well despite the recession. Its occupancy rate is in the mid-90s. Target recently added a grocery section to its store, JCPenney did a recent \$4-million renovation and Sears has plans for a full exterior remodeling.

Kohl's, JCPenney and Sears are offering extended hours this week to give shoppers more opportunities to take advantage of the Illinois sales-tax holiday, which will end Sunday.

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Deanna, Annette and Joe Zaccagnini take advantage of the tax holiday with back-to-school shopping and felt the savings were worth it. (Joe Cyganowski/For STM)

BUSINESS

Sales-tax holiday celebrated

By ALEX MCLEESE Contributor

Through Sunday, Niles shoppers are saving 5 percent on back-to-school items during Illinois' 10-day sales-tax holiday.

Customers at Niles businesses ordinarily pay a 9.5-percent sales tax. Village Manager George Van Geem explained that amount includes 5 percent for the state, 2 percent for Niles, 1.25 percent for the county, 1 percent for regional mass-transit and .25 percent for state mass transit. Without the state portion shoppers have been paying only 4.5 percent on eligible school supplies, clothing and footwear since Friday, when the tax holiday began. Large retail stores across Niles have been opening early and closing late.

Virtually all items required by classroom teachers, including paper, binders, pens, pencils, crayons, rulers, erasers, chalk, tape, paste and glue, are eligible for the reduced sales-tax rate.

Other eligible items for reduced taxes include clothing that costs less than \$100 per item, including shoes, outerwear, uniforms, gloves, hats and mittens. A complete list of eligible items can be found at the Illinois Department of Revenue website, tax.illinois.gov.

"We have a 10-day window to really take advantage of this state government tax break," said Niles Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Katie Schneider. "It's a rare opportunity to save money and help out local businesses and the economy at the same time."

The tax holiday is having a positive impact at Golf Mill Shopping Center, according to Regina Verdico, director of marketing and business development. "There has been an increase in traffic in the mall and we would attribute that to the sales-tax holiday," she said.

The average American family will spend \$606 on back-to-school supplies this year, according to a National Retail Federation survey. With the tax holiday in place that same family in Illinois would save \$80.30 in sales taxes. According to the Illinois Department of Revenue, families in Illinois spend between \$800 million and \$1.2 billion overall on back-to-school gear for their children. The 5-percent sales-tax holiday will likely save them between \$40 and \$60 million in tax payments.

Across the nation, 18 other states have held sales-tax holidays. According to a study of the Florida sales-tax holiday by the Washington Economics Group, the tax holiday there had a positive economic impact, increasing gross sales by about 8 percent for that month.

The WEG analysis found that Florida would have seen an increase in economic activity of about \$1.7 billion if it held a tax holiday in 2009. It would have given the state a net increase of \$118 million in state and local taxes, according to the report.

MAINE TOWNSHIP

Man charged with sex assault of family friend's daughter

An unincorporated Maine Township man has been arrested on charges that he molested the child of a family friend.

Dinesh V. Ray, 60, of 9068 W. Emerson St., was charged Saturday with one count of felony predatory criminal sexual assault of a child and one count of felony aggravated criminal sexual abuse of child, Cook County Sheriff's Police said.

According to police a teenage girl alleged that Ray sexually abused her on three different occasions, beginning eight years ago when she was 5 years old. The alleged abuse occurred during family functions and Ray was identified as a family friend, police said.

The victim reportedly told family members about the alleged abuse and they contacted authorities Friday.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said Ray was questioned by detectives and admitted to molesting the victim on the three occasions she initially described. The Department of Children and Family Services has been notified about the case, police said.

Bond for Ray was set at \$150,000 and he has been ordered to surrender his passport and have no contact with the victim. His next

court date is Friday.

Additional charges against Ray are anticipated, Cook County Sheriff's Police said. Police also believe there may be additional victims and are asking anyone whose children may have had contact with Ray to call Sheriff's Department detectives, (708) 865-4700.

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VILLAGE OF NILES

Recession hits hardest at Family Services Center

By ALEX MCLEESE
Contributor

The ongoing recession has hurt Niles in many ways, from its sales-tax ledgers to the unprecedented waiting list at its Family Services Center.

Still, the village's budget and economy show signs of ongoing strength, though the center has been overwhelmed.

Finance Director Scot Neukirch said that sales-tax revenues for the past year returned to the same level as in 2006. In addition transfer-stamp revenues, \$8 per \$1,000 of the sale price when homes are bought or sold, have declined by \$200,000.

"We're pretty much in the same boat as everybody else regarding the economy," said Neukirch. "Fortunately in Niles we have a strong fund balance to bridge the gap until hopefully the economy returns."

Neukirch said the biggest budgetary issues are pensions and personnel costs.

"The village is going to have to continue to look at the expense side, at streamlining services and reducing staff," he said. "Since service is our largest expense, we need to look at ways of reducing those costs."

"That's our first way to address the issue if the economy doesn't come back in the near future."

But Niles' businesses seem relatively healthy. In the first half of 2010, 85 businesses have moved out and 111 have moved in, said Business Coordinator Denise McCreery. She said small mom-and-pop stores like Rossini's Restaurant are moving out, while discount stores like Costco, Kohl's, Target and Walmart are doing well.

Many large retailers are remodeling to accommodate inventory changes for

the recession market. One hot spot for growth has been the intersection of Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue, where Chipotle, Jersey Mike's Subs, Marshall's and Old Navy have moved in. Niles Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Katie Schneider said several businesses have joined her organization recently to look for new ways to market their products.

Cuts create wait.

The Niles Family Services Center has been affected more by the poor economy than the community's ledgers and businesses. The Niles Board of Trustees cut the center's funding by about 30 percent this year. Combined with the recession, that has forced the center to put clients on the first waiting list it has ever had, a list that now runs four to six weeks, said Director Seth Knobel.

The center's food pantry has enough food now, but with heavy demand may not in the near future. For seven years the center has not been able to update its play-therapy room with new board games and dolls. The center had been working with the Community and Economic Development Association on Thursday mornings to provide financial services to clients in need, but that organization has run out of money and must suspend its work.

"People have lost jobs; had their rent increased; second jobs are no longer available; people need help with their utilities as well as for their rent; there are a lot of situations where individuals are in buildings that have been foreclosed upon; people are looking for rental opportunities but don't have security deposits or first month's rent; on a couple of occasions

people were renting in a building that had gone into foreclosure," Knobel said. "A lot of people come in to see if we know about finding employment, and we work closely with a lot of other agencies like the Jewish Vocational Services, the Lions Club and the Niles Chamber on that."

"This time of year there are many requests for families that can't afford camp, and we work the Local Area Network to get help with those kinds of things."

In addition, Knobel added, the types of cases for counseling have increased, as well as cases of lost insurance. He's recently encountered cases of children and adults with bipolar disorder, ADHD and obsessive-compulsive disorder.

To cope with so many demands the Family Services Center has a small financial account of \$200 per family that it can use to pay for a utility bill or, in the case of domestic violence, for a hotel room.

Efficiency, fundraising

The center plans to focus on becoming more efficient and raising more funds. The upper limit of its sliding pay scale for counseling, which can slide down to nothing in the cases of greatest need, has recently increased from \$40 to \$125 an hour.

"We've reduced contractual hours with some therapists, and we are really switching the mode of financial services," said Knobel. "We have cut down on some hours of services. On Wednesdays we close earlier, on Fridays a little bit earlier."

To improve its financial situation the center will be organizing an auxiliary arm to raise funds and increase revenues.

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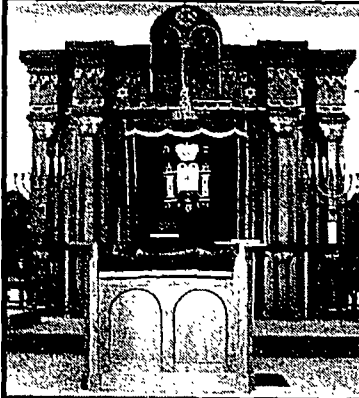
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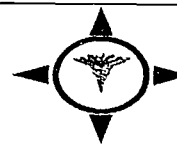
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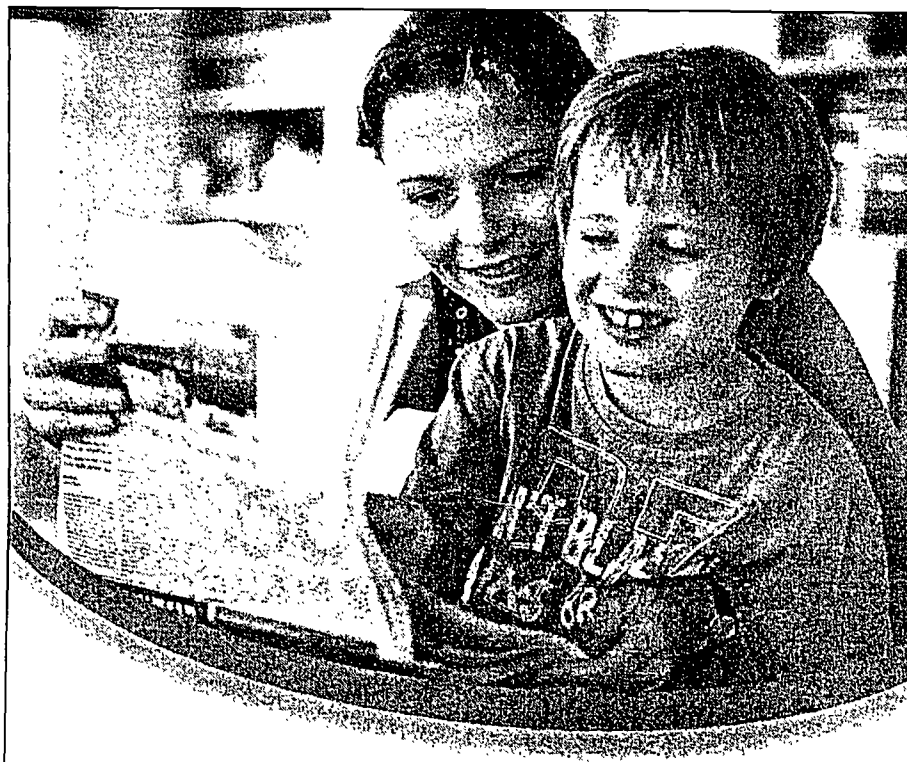
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NILES TOWNSHIP

Special-ed district trying to stay intact

By NICK KATZ
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Niles Township special education officials will be looking at options for the district's future as well as ways to keep three member districts who have applied to withdraw from the cooperative.

Niles Township District for Special Education 807 provides special education services primarily to students in the nine member elementary districts. Some students from outside the district also receive services on a tuition basis.

Programs are provided at Julia S. Molloy Education Center in Morton Grove, which is owned by NTDSE, as well as in classrooms and other facilities provided by member districts.

More than half of the funding for the special education district comes from various charges to the nine member districts. However, three of them have submitted paperwork to start the two-year process of withdrawing from the NTDSE.

Golf Elementary School District 67 in Morton Grove, citing the cost of using NTDSE to provide services to its few special education students, submitted a letter in June 2009 stating its intention to withdraw from the cooperative. The district is looking at other options for teaching its special education students.

East Prairie Elementary District 73 in Skokie and Culver Elementary District 71 in Niles submitted letters in June to the special education district to start the clock running on the two-year notification period.

In addition to providing the cooperative with advance notice, the two-year delay is designed to give districts that are pulling out time to prepare plans for ed-

ucating their students and documentation for the Illinois State Board of Education.

The districts have not cited any problems with the programs provided by the NTDSE, but instead have complained that it costs too much.

In District 67, where the school board has made more than \$1 million in cuts in an effort to save money, officials say they can provide the same quality of education for less money.

Similarly, District 71 Superintendent Amy Kruppe, herself the former NTDSE executive director, cited the cost in her district's decision to withdraw from the special education cooperative.

This is not the first time a district has pulled out of the cooperative, but the first time for an elementary district.

Niles Township High School District 219 voted to withdraw in 2003 and went through with it two years later, despite efforts by NTDSE officials to convince District 219 officials to remain in the cooperative. That left just the nine elementary districts in Niles Township as members.

Districts currently pay a combination of assessments, one based on the district's total enrollment, one based on the number of students they have who receive services in the special education district and a third for maintaining Molloy School for students who need the self-contained school environment. That last cost is not based on the size or enrollment of a district.

In response to the three districts starting the withdrawal process, NTDSE officials have begun looking at options for the special education district's future with the goal of keeping all of the members whole continuing

to provide a full range of services.

"We would like to work together and make it work for District 67 and retain its membership," said Tarin Kendrick, executive director and superintendent of District 807. Kendrick noted that a hearing on District 67's application to withdraw will be held in January at the township level. Depending on the outcome of that hearing, the process could then go to the Illinois State Board of Education for approval.

In addition to its paid administrative staff, the NTDSE is run by a governing board composed of representatives of each member district.

At the board's July 27 meeting Kendrick reviewed a plan to be implemented through the end of 2010 to look several aspects of the district with an emphasis on the funding formula used to determine each district's fees.

Kendrick said the ideas included in her presentation came out of a meeting of superintendents of member school districts as well as individual meetings with each of the nine.

The plan calls for committees to look at the current funding formula for the special education district, a look at programming and a financial analysis of the district.

Kendrick's report also listed several ideas to explore, including a possible merger with other districts or cooperatives and selling or leasing Molloy.

The ultimate goal, Kendrick said, is to try and keep all nine districts in the cooperative.

Kendrick said she wants to update the superintendents of the member districts in September when the group meets and complete

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Boy needs CPR after knockout

By JENNIFER JOHNSON johnson@pioneerlocal.com

A 13-year-old Niles boy required CPR after he was allegedly knocked unconscious by another juvenile during a fight outside an area school last month, Cook County Sheriff's Police said.

The incident occurred the night of July 19 on the basketball court of Washington

School, 2710 Golf Road, in unincorporated Glenview. Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Liane Jackson said witnesses reported that the victim and another teenage boy began pushing and punching each other before the victim was knocked to the ground, causing him to hit his head on the pavement.

The teenager who allegedly struck the victim then

fled the area, Jackson said.

The police report stated that paramedics were called to the school where the 13-year-old was initially not breathing and required CPR by emergency responders, Jackson said. The boy was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

As of late last week no charges had been filed in the case, Jackson said.

Drug charges for teens at school

Four teenage boys were issued local ordinance citations for possession of drug paraphernalia on the grounds of Emerson Middle School in Niles.

According to Niles police the teenagers were found seated around a picnic table at 9:20 p.m. July 31 with a package of cigars on the table, a bag containing suspected marijuana near-

by and an electronic scale, commonly used to weigh illegal substances, on the ground. The responding officer also observed that the teen boys — identified as a 16-year-old and a 17-year-old from Park Ridge, a 15-year-old from Niles and a 16-year-old from Des Plaines — appeared to be under the influence of an intoxicating substance, ac-

ording to the police report.

The 16-year-old Park Ridge boy was also found with an item of drug paraphernalia in his pocket, police said.

All four juveniles were listed in the police report as being students of Maine South High School. They were each released to the custody of a parent.

Intact

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the study by the October superintendents' meeting.

"We are recognized as experts in the field of special education," Kendrick said. "A lot of families move to Niles Township because of NTDSE."

She noted that the district is able to offer a range of services that an individual district cannot. NTDSE is able to provide specialized

services, even if it is something needed by only one student.

District 807's mission statement calls for the district to provide "an array of quality programs that create optimum learning experiences to meet each child's specialized needs."

That specialization is something that an individual district may not be able to do, she said.

"We can change our funding formula and that's something we really want to look at," Kendrick said. "But we

can't change our philosophy."

Susan Mangino, a former school board member in Park View Elementary School District 70 who also served on the NTDSE governing board for several years, appealed to the NTDSE governing board at the July 27 meeting to find a way to keep the cooperative together.

"It saddens me to see that some districts want to break up the cooperative instead of working together," said Mangino, who has two sons with autism. "I'm sure we

have gone through tough economic times in the past."

Mangino said residents of the special education district likely to not know the full range of services it offers unless they have children in one of its programs. "I can hardly imagine how a single district can provide these services," Mangino said.

"I am an advocate for my children and any child with special needs," she added. "We need to stay together for the children. We need to think of the children. They are our future."

Recession

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"We're trying to provide the same level of service, and we could use the auxiliary board to maintain or even expand services," said Knobel. "At this time, we are obviously seeing an increase in need."

Knobel said that becoming more efficient will require increased coordination with other area organizations.

"We're looking at getting much tighter, and will have a serious brainstorming meeting with area nonprofits, as well as businesses, to ensure that we are not duplicating services," he said. "We will look toward making better determinations as to which organizations will focus on which areas of the community, and the auxiliary board will identify which individuals are willing to donate time and money to building the fund-raising arm of Family Services."

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NILES NORTH

Principal retires, assistant McTague promoted

By NATALIE HAYES
Contributor

After serving as principal of Niles North High School for the past five years, Robert Freeman announced at a District 219 school board meeting last month that he would not be returning for the 2010-11 school year.

Niles West Assistant Principal Ryan McTague, who has held a number of positions in the district during the past seven years, was appointed the new principal of Niles North, a move which will officially go into effect Aug. 31.

Freeman, who said he took time this summer to "reassess his future plans,"

said his sudden decision to enter into retirement was based on his desire to spend more time with his wife and family, and to pursue other interests such as his love of art.

"It's a bittersweet thing, but I guess you know when your time has come (to move on)," Freeman said. "It's a big job and I've grown into the realization that I'm not getting any younger. I'm looking forward to doing other things and taking this opportunity to enjoy the rest of my life with my family."

District 219 School Board President Robert Silverman, whose daughter will be a senior at Niles North this year and who also has a son attending the school,

praised Freeman for his record at Niles North, highlighting his ability to get students more involved in showing school pride.

"You've really been my kids' principal," Silverman said to Freeman in front of the board. "You brought culture and school spirit to the school. People at Niles North—the students—really had a tremendous sense of pride in our school, and I thank you for that."

Under normal circumstances, Superintendent Nanciann Gatta said, the board would have engaged in a more comprehensive search process for a new principal, including interview committees with faculty and parent represen-

tatives. But because Freeman announced his retirement suddenly, leaving less than a month before the first day of school on Aug. 24, the board chose to appoint McTague based on what members referred to as his "excellent" record with the district.

"We had our eye on him for quite some time, and it sort of just fell into place," Gatta said.

McTague's seven-year career with the district began in 2003 when he was hired as dean of students at Niles West. He was later promoted to Director of Deans in 2005. He has held his most recent position as assistant principal of Niles West since 2007, and has also served as the Niles

North summer school principal for three years.

In a letter to District 219 parents, faculty and staff, Gatta wrote, "his contributions to the district are distinguished by his unwavering advocacy for students," and that he has been "actively involved in the district's strategic planning to guarantee a viable and rigorous curriculum and to enhance our individual learning plan," which encourages students to choose more intensive courses.

After the board formally appointed McTague to his new position, Gatta welcomed Niles North's newest principal by presenting him with a purple Vikings jersey and other

school-spirit themed gear.

"This is an amazing opportunity and I'm grateful in the trust you have in my ability to lead," McTague told the board. "I'm fully committed and can't wait to get going, and I also thank Mr. Freeman, who's been extremely supportive."

Freeman seemed confident and optimistic with his decision to retire. Reflecting on his time at Niles North he said, "I couldn't have wished for anything more."

The next board meeting will be held Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the District 219 Administration building, 7700 Gross Point Road, Skokie.

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Niles boy reports attack at Park Ridge's Hinkley Park

A 16-year-old Park Ridge boy and a 16-year-old Niles boy told police they were the victims of an attack in the parking lot of Hinkley

Park, 25 Busse Highway, Park Ridge.

According to police the teenagers said they were approached by a shirtless

man with tattoos on his chest after they had dropped off friends in the parking lot about 11:30 p.m. July 28.

The teenagers reportedly told police the man asked them, "Why you acting like 5-0?" — an apparent slang reference to members of

law enforcement — before he punched both of them in the face and fled the area.

Park Ridge Police Cmdr. Lou Jogmen said the

teenagers claimed to have never met the man before and the reason behind the statement he reportedly made was unknown.

POLICE BLOTTER

The following incidents were listed in the official reports of the Niles Police Department. Readers are reminded that an arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt. Only a court of law can make that determination.

ASSAULT

Juanchito Almonte, 62, of 6921 W. Jonquil Terrace, Niles, was charged with aggravated assault on Aug. 3. According to police a 28-year-old Niles man accused Almonte of swinging an anti-theft device at him in a threatening manner on Nordica Avenue near Jonquil Terrace. Almonte reportedly admitted that a traffic altercation occurred but he denied swinging the

device at the victim, police said. Bond was set at \$1,000. He has an Aug. 27 court date.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Paul Gustek, 21, of 6519 Riverview Drive, Niles, was issued local ordinance citations for disorderly conduct and public intoxication on the morning of Aug. 1 after police responded to 7910 Caldwell Ave. to investigate a call of a fight there. Also issued a citation for disorderly conduct was Alex Miyagawa, 21, of 5123 N. Merrimac Ave., Chicago.

RETAIL THEFT

Swati Soni, 46, of 9044 Kennedy Drive, unincorporated Maine Township, was

charged with retail theft Sunday. According to police Soni was accused of stealing \$342 worth of clothing and jewelry from JCPenney at Golf Mill. Bond was set at \$1,000. She has an Aug. 25 court date.

Anna Kalinovskaya, 38, of 9201 Maryland Ave., Niles, was charged with retail theft on Aug. 5. According to police Kalinovskaya was accused of stealing a skirt, shirt, socks and a bracelet from JCPenney at Golf Mill. Bond was set at \$1,000. She has an Aug. 25 court date.

Jesus Gonzales-Gonzales, 35, of 9148 W. Church St., unincorporated Maine Township, was charged with re-

tail theft Aug. 4. Police said Gonzales-Gonzales was observed switching the price tags on three items of women's clothing in Sears at Golf Mill, and then purchasing the items at a lower price. Bond was set at \$1,000. He has an Aug. 25 court date.

THEFT

John Crawford, 40, of 8827 Washington St., Niles, was charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, felony retail theft and aggravated fleeing and eluding on Aug. 3. According to police Crawford was in possession of a 2005 Chrysler Sebring that had been reported stolen by a Worth man. When police attempted to

stop Crawford he allegedly led officers on a chase across several Niles streets before exiting the stolen car at Lyons Street and Woodland Drive and fleeing. According to the police report Crawford was later found hiding in bushes on the 9300 block of Courtland, where he was held at gunpoint by an officer until additional police units arrived. Police also identified Crawford as a man who stole \$523 worth of laundry detergent, paper towels and phones from Target at Golf Mill. He is being held in Cook County Jail without bond.

A wallet was reported stolen from a shopping cart Aug. 2 at Walmart, 8500 W.

Golf Road. The wallet contained \$60, credit cards, a birth certificate and identification.

A GPS unit and iPhone transmitter were stolen Friday night from a vehicle parked in a lot on the 9100 block of Golf Road. The front passenger window was smashed to gain entry.

DUI

Tommy Murphy, 32, of 10056 Holly Lane, unincorporated Maine Township, was charged with driving under the influence on Sunday. He was taken into custody at 9:11 p.m. on the 8100 block of Milwaukee Avenue. Bond was set at \$1,000. He has a Sept. 17 court date.

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Give credit where it's actually due



PAUL SASSONE

Maybe someone should throw a dinner for the thousands of people who give unselfishly and unstintingly to others.

Occasionally, and not realizing I am a mere scribbler, some organization will mistake me for someone important and send an invitation to an awards dinner.

These dinners are always expensive. I understand that. The purpose of the dinner is to raise money for the organization and the good works it (I hope) does.

What does bother me is the people these dinners honor. They are always very wealthy and powerful people.

The latest invitation I received announced the dinner would sing the praises of a high Illinois politician, a partner in a swanky downtown law firm, and the president of an Illinois utility.

I don't know these people. They may be fine people. But do they need a pat on the back? They are wealthy and powerful. Shouldn't that be enough?

And if organizations believe they must honor someone, there are plenty of people who are not rich and powerful, but who also do good work for others. People who expect and receive no reward, no recognition.

How come there aren't any dinners for them?

Let me tell you about some people I recently met

at a food pantry. She was an elderly lady. She couldn't decide whether she should take a bag of lettuce. She was worried she might not eat all of it. And then someone who "really needed" that lettuce would have to go without. Then there was the woman who has worked — no, volunteered — at the food pantry for six years. "Once I was in need," she told me. "Then I just stayed on to volunteer. I pass out food, unload the truck. Whatever is needed. God pays us all. It's a blessing to help others."

Maybe someone should throw a dinner for these two women.

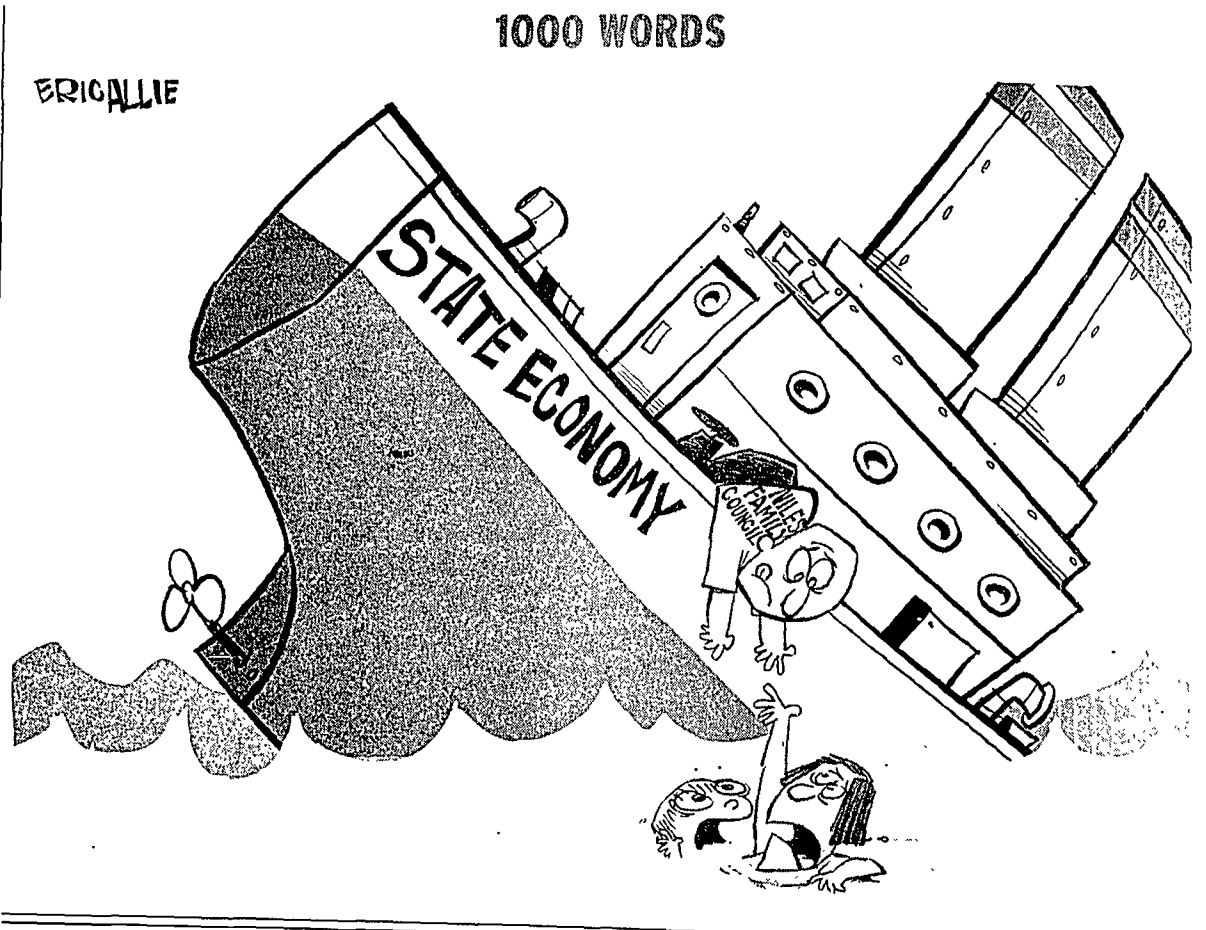
Maybe someone should throw a dinner for the thousands and thousands of not-wealthy, not-powerful people who give unselfishly and unstintingly to others. But no one will.

Wealthy and powerful people probably would not want to lay out big bucks to attend that kind of dinner.

No, for the nonwealthy and nonpowerful helpers of this world there is only one reward:

"God pays us all. It's a blessing to help others."

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Lost in transmission at Dells



CHERYL O'DONOVAN

VAN MOM STRIKES AGAIN

We sped to the Wisconsin Dells to retrieve my older son from camp.

Twenty miles from our exit ramp came the big thar-rumph, as though our Odyssey hit a T-Rex's foot.

I pulled onto a ramp and by now, the van was lurching, ping-ponging, wheezing — in other words, like me before

my first cup of coffee. We pattered onto a gas station lot. I crawled on the asphalt, had traumatic flashbacks to a screaming child losing a pacifier. Hmm. No sign of a dragging muffler.

I drove around. The van sputtered and jerked. People stared. Pointed. My horrified youngest

crouched in the seat like I was toothless and driving the Beverly Hillbillies jalopy. "Son," I reassured.

"News of this humiliation won't ever get back to Illinois. What happens in the Dells, stays in the Dells."

We got help, but I don't think the tourists liked being taken away from their water tour as the Dells Duck towed us.

Turns out, the transmission went out. After my husband's raw Pryor-esque cursing subsided, I used my cell to call our friends. Their son had attended the same camp.

From the tow guy's office, we spotted their silver SUV. Our rescue squad.

My friend Nance greeted me with hugs and laughed heartily. "Stick around Cheryl long enough, and you wind up in one of her stories!"

We crowded into their vehicle and headed back. Covered in mosquito bites, our boys vowed they were never returning to camp unless Chuck Norris led them on commando raids.

One reason: gadgets and

computer games were taboo. My son learned about concepts like "trees" and "grass." But S'mores, swatting bugs and sleeping under the stars did not enchant him or his friend. Instead of "Kumbaya," the fed-up counselors probably sang a rousing version of "Kum-ba-yuck."

Still, en route home, we laughed, shared snacks, bantered. How grateful I was to have such good-natured friends in a crisis.

Actress Marlene Dietrich said: "It's the friends you can call up at 4 a.m. that matter."

And the friends you can call when you're stuck near the Ducks.
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The Kevin Dennis Family Benefit will be held from 4 p.m.-midnight Aug. 28 at the Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago. Mr. Dennis, of Edison Park, died Aug. 8, 2009 as a result of an undetectable heart condition at the age of 31. He leaves behind his wife, Laura (Tully), and sons, Jack, age 4, and Quinn, age 2. Mrs. Dennis grew up in Edgebrook, where her parents still reside. The event will raise money for Kevin's sons' education and will include a silent auction, raffles, and live performances by the Larkin and Moran Brothers and more. For more information and to purchase tickets or advertisement or well-wish messages for the ad book, to make monetary donations and donations to the auction, visit www.rememberingkev.com.

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I Chiacchieroni Italian-language dinner group meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at Salerno's, 1716 E. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect. The next meeting will be Aug. 12. This is a casual evening of

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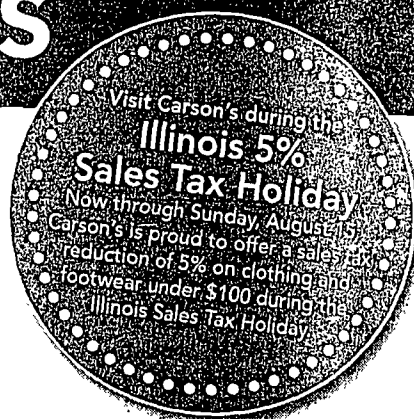
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THURSDAY,
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4 For Your Consideration

A quartet of activities for the coming week

1. Golf Mill Shopping Center, Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, will host a free concert by the Nevery Brothers at 7 p.m. Aug. 13 on a stage at the parking area outside the main entrance to the food court. Lawn chairs and blankets are welcome. Visit www.golfmill.com or call (847) 699-1070.

2. Whiskey Bucket Blues Review with Charlie Rossiter, Henry Berry and Jack Rossiter-Munley, Aug. 14 at the Ethical Humanist Society Second Saturday Coffeehouse, 7574 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Performance follows the 8 p.m. open mic. \$5. Call (847) 677-3334 or visit www.ethicalhuman.org.

3. The Musical Offering presents an all-Chopin recital by Sophie Webber, cellist, and pianists Nicholas Troy and Rick Ferguson at 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door; \$8/\$10 for students and senior citizens. Visit www.evanstonospace.com.

4. The Silent Film Society of Chicago's 2010 Silent Summer Film Festival features "The Penalty," starring Lon Chaney, at 8 p.m. Aug. 13 at the Portage Theater, 4050 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, with live organ accompaniment. Call Dennis Wolkowicz, (773) 205-7372, or visit www.silentfilmchicago.com.

'Dazzling Colors' shows trials of Plains Indians on reservations

'Dazzling Colors: The Evolution of Plains Reservation Art' 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday, through Oct. 17, at the Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston. \$2.50-\$5. (847) 475-1030; www.mitchellmuseum.org.

By J.T. MORAND
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The empty 19th century feathered Yankton Sioux headdress, with flowing eagle feathers and colorful beadwork, in the middle of the room might suggest the exhibit it's part of is about an extinct culture.

But, by the time you get to the end, you realize Plains Indians are still a vibrant culture making art with modern materials.

"Dazzling Colors: The Evolution of Plains Reservation Art," at the Mitchell Museum of the American Indian in Evanston, shows how tribes west of the Mississippi River and east of the Rocky Mountains adapted when they were forced onto reservations and the U.S. government imposed restrictions on cultural expression.

Laura McDowell, curator of the exhibit, said the Reservation Period is defined as being between 1880 and the 1930s, but the museum included art before and after the period, to show how native peoples flourished and adjusted outside the Reservation Period.

"(The exhibit) was designed to provide visitors with a broader chronology, beginning in



Boarding schools sought to assimilate Native American children by replacing their native garb (left) with heavy and drab woolen outfits (right). (Tamara Bell/Staff Photographer)

the 1830s and ending in the present," she said. "This allowed us to include information about how reservations developed and about contemporary Plains art, which is still being produced by people living on reservations."

At one end, visitors will see a computer showing and explaining winter counts, the way the Lakota people measured a year, from first snowfall to first snowfall. Maps showing the reservations that would be established by the U.S. government, and how those lands shrunk or disappeared through the Reservation Period, provide foreshadowing for the rest of the exhibit.

In between are clothing items made from animal hides, beads and hair; and animal amulets covered in beads. McDowell said the

snake, lizard and turtle were the most popular amulets given to children.

"They were given to children to teach them about the animals' defense mechanisms, to protect themselves," she said.

Nearby, a representation of a tipi, which would have been made with bison skin, is juxtaposed with a chair made of buffalo horns and hide. Chairs like this, McDowell said, were mass manufactured by furniture companies in the East. While Plains people used every part of the buffalo for practical purposes, Euro-Americans were decimating the buffalo population for novelty items, such as chairs, and discarding most of the animal.

Traditional native children's clothing is placed near a sewing machine

and a gray woolen dress to show attempts by Euro-Americans to assimilate young Native Americans in boarding schools.

During the Reservation Period, children were removed from families and stripped of their traditional clothes, often made of hides, and forced to wear the drab, wool garments at the schools. They were also forbidden to practice their cultural traditions and required to learn Anglo-American skills, such as sewing with sewing machines.

But, at the end of the exhibit are bright, colorful pieces produced toward the end of assimilation attempts and post-Reservation Period.

Beaded neckties are an example of native Plains people poking fun at the Euro-American clothes



Native Plains people maintained a sense of humor during the Reservation Period. They often poked fun at Euro-American clothing, such as neckties, by creating their own similar pieces. (Tamara Bell/Staff Photographer)

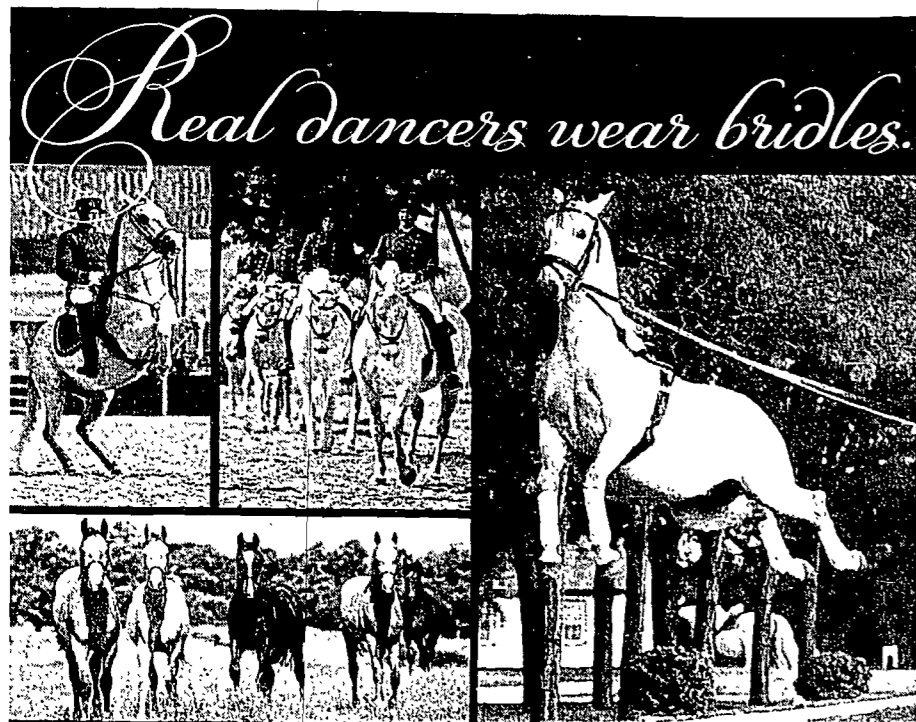


Animal amulets were popular works of art given to native Plains Indian children. Turtles, snakes and lizards were intended to show children how to protect themselves with their defense mechanisms. (Tamara Bell/Staff Photographer)

forced upon them. But other items, such as a beaded baseball cap, indicate that while some of the materials may now be different, the Plains people continue to practice cultural traditions.

"Our hope is that people will leave the exhibit with both a deeper understanding of the uplifting story of the Plains native people who faced rapid and unusual forced changes to their ways, yet created innovative art and retained their cultural traditions," McDowell said.

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FAMILY FRIENDLY Children's book author shares stories in Skokie

By MYRNA PETLICKI
Contributor

Alva Sachs' three children may have left the nest but they're still on their mother's mind. The native Chicagoan and former teacher, who now lives in California, has written books dedicated to two of them, and is working on the third. Sachs will read from her most recent book, *On Your Mark, Get Set, Go!* at the Westfield Old Orchard Barnes & Noble in Skokie, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Sachs' latest book and her first, *Circus Fever*, have each won several small press publisher awards. Patricia Krebs illustrated both children's books.

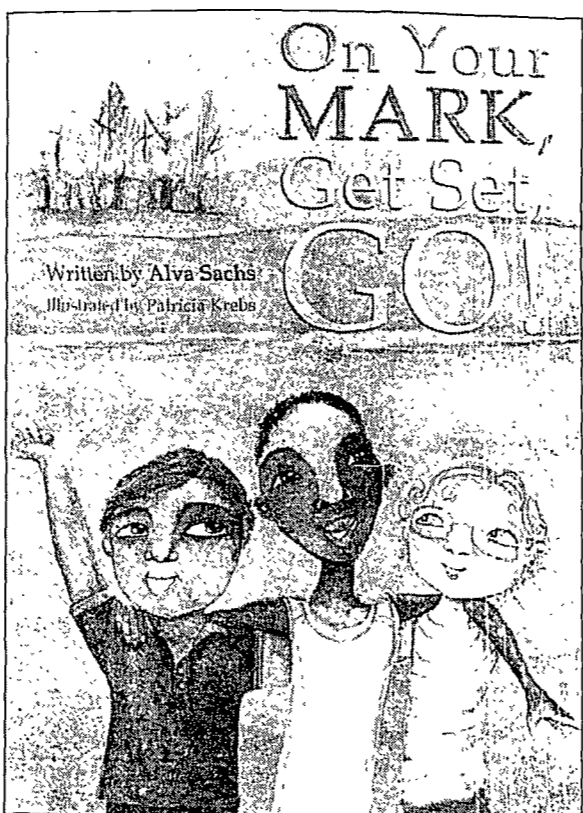
On Your Mark, Get Set, Go!, which has Sachs' son Justin as a main character, is about three best friends who need the help of their fathers to have their best Saturday ever:

"I don't know where the ideas come from — they fall from the sky," said Sachs, who used to teach elementary school in Barrington. She loves doing book signings because she enjoys "just being with the kids — talking with them, reading to them, asking them to share their thoughts and opinions." She also engages the children in activities.

For details, call (847) 676-2230 or visit www.alvasachs.com.

How sweet it is

Soda plays parent-pleasing rock and roll but their audience interaction keeps kids happy, too. The band will perform a Concert in the Park, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, at Oak Park, on Lee and Ottawa in Niles. It's the last performance in Niles' outdoor



Author Alva Sachs will read from her most recent children's book at the Westfield Old Orchard Barnes & Noble in Skokie.

summer concert series. For details, call (847) 967-6633 or visit www.niles-parks.org.

Popular choice

An 11-year-old hopes to be the most popular kid in his junior high school, but it might be a bit tricky because of his uncool best friend in "Dairy of a Wimpy Kid." The 94-minute, PG-rated 2010 film adaptation of Jeff Kinney's illustrated novel will be screened at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, at the Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave.

For details, call (847) 965-4220 or visit www.webrary.org.

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For details, call (847) 448-8256 or visit www.lad-darboretum.org.

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By MYRNA PETLICKI
Contributor



Singer Beckie Menzie will put her twist on popular and lesser-known songs for her show, "Beckie Menzie Has No Standards," at the Skokie Theatre Aug. 15.

Anyone who has ever heard Beckie Menzie sing or play the piano knows that she sets high standards in everything she does. Audiences also quickly recognize her great warmth and wit. Keep that Menzie sense of humor in mind when you learn that her new solo show, which she presents Aug. 15 at the Skokie Theatre, is called "Beckie Menzie Has No Standards."

"When I first picked the title, my husband was all excited I was doing a solo show," Menzie related. "He would tell all his friends, 'Beckie's doing a new show. It's Beckie Menzie Has No Morals.' I would say, 'Earl, that's a different show.'"

Menzie developed this piece for touring. In it, she shares anecdotes about her life. Despite the title, she does perform some standards, but with her signature knack for giving them a unique twist, like her pairing of "Let Yourself Go" with "Flight of the Bumblebee," a daring combination that she performed at Carnegie Hall.

"It has a lot of humor and a few songs that probably will never get to be standards," Menzie said. But they might have been had they been created in a different era, she suggested.

These include Ann Hampton Calloway's "Perfect" and Shelly Markham's "The Sweetest of Nights and the Finest of Days." Menzie will also perform some playful tunes, including "When Veronica Plays the Harmonica."

"It's a funny, fun show," Menzie declared. "The title was meant to inform people that they're going to not only see my twist on music, but also my twist on humor."

Menzie's frequent collaborator Tom Michael will join her for three numbers.

Menzie has been developing her unique talents since she received her first piano at the age of eight. She took piano lessons but singing came naturally. "I always sang," Menzie said. "I sang in school. I sang in church. When I was in high school, I was in a band. I left college to join a cover band. I went on the road performing."

She moved to Chicago in 1988 after accepting a position as marketing director at Pegasus Players. "I started singing almost immediately at open mics," she said. "I walked into a club called Boombala, did a number and that night they offered me a chance to play for their open mics."

"Then I started getting musical work," Menzie said. "After two years at Pegasus, I thought I was working two jobs." She left Pegasus for a full-time

musical career.

"It's the diversity of my career that I love," Menzie said. She teaches at Northwestern University, coaches, accompanies other singers, tours the country with Tom Michael and co-hosts a Monday Night Live open mic at Pelterino's in downtown Chicago.

"I'm really lucky to be able to pay my mortgage doing something I love," she said.

Menzie was originally supposed to present her new solo show at the Skokie Theatre last year but her husband died days before the scheduled performance. It was a tough year for Menzie but she finally feels ready to perform the show that so pleased her husband — even if he got the title wrong.

"I've really changed the show from what it was going to be last year, and I love where the show's gone," Menzie reported. "I really feel it's entertaining, and tells you about me and my artistic bent, and lets you hear songs in a new way or hear new songs."

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Muse of Fire Theatre Company is presenting free performances of "Macbeth" at Ingraham Park in Evanston.

PLAY REVIEW

Faithful 'Macbeth' takes the outdoor stage

'Macbeth'
by Muse of Fire Theatre Company through Aug. 29 at Ingraham Park, 2100 Ridge Ave., Evanston, 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Shows canceled in case of rain. Free. (847) 707-8632; www.museoffire.webs.com.

By **TOM WITOM**
Contributor

Muse of Fire Theatre Company, a dynamic group of actors keen on making classic plays accessible to as wide an audience as possible, has brought to life William Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth" on the grounds of Evanston's verdant Ingraham Park. Last year, the troupe put on a Shakespearean history play, "Henry V."

All performances, directed by Jemma Alix Levy, the company's founder, run for two hours without intermission. Admission is free, and playgoers are advised to bring chairs or blankets, sunglasses and mosquito repellent.

Levy's enthusiastic cast — led by Ryan Swikle as Macbeth and Laura Shatkus as Lady Macbeth — remains faithful to the text as it dramatizes the underlying themes of ambition, fate, betrayal and corruption.

The no-frills production

makes the most of the natural setting with its mature trees and grassy knoll. While that's visually striking, acoustics can be problematic, especially since the performers are unamplified and must compete to be heard over noisy cicadas, the occasional roar of airline traffic and intermittent wail of emergency vehicle sirens.

In addition, performers at times find themselves positioned with their backs to the audience, which only exacerbates how much audience members can hear.

The play unfolds on the heels of a victorious military campaign by Scottish general Macbeth over Norway. Macbeth and another general, Banquo (Brent T. Barnes) encounter three witches (Amber Lageman, Addie Burich and Sam Johnston) who prophesy that Macbeth will be named thane of Cawdor and then King of Scotland.

Such prospects of glory are enough to fuel the ambitions of Macbeth and his even-more-ambitious wife. From then on, the pair are on a slippery slope of murder and mayhem leading ultimately to their destruction.

Their first victim is the Scottish king himself, Duncan (Jeff McVann). After Macbeth stabs the monarch to death, to throw off suspicion he also slays two high officials traveling with the king and leaves the bloody knife in their hands. Nevertheless, Macduff (Nick Bonges), a Scottish nobleman, has his suspicions and flees to England, as do Duncan's two sons, Malcolm (Steve Thomas) and Donalbain (Emily Finck).

Macbeth sends hired hands to do away with Banquo, whom he sees as another impediment to his ascension. Also part of the bloodbath are Lady Macduff (Audrey Flegel) and her young son (Andy Soglin).

The trauma takes its toll on Macbeth, whose vision of Banquo's ghost disrupts a formal dinner. Tormented by her conscience, Lady Macbeth is affected with troubling nightmares.

A final battle ensues, and Macduff returns to exact vengeance on Macbeth.

Gretchen Harris' costumes, particularly the traditional tartan Scottish kilts worn by many of the characters, add a nice splash of color.

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DVD COLUMN

'The Last Song' on DVD

By **BRUCE INGRAM**
Film Critic

NEW THIS WEEK

THE LAST SONG
★ ★

Tween idol Miley Cyrus makes her Serious Drama debut in this competent, only occasionally ick-inducing adaptation of the latest best-selling novel from Nicholas Sparks ("The Notebook") — this one specifically tailored for teenage girls. Cyrus plays Ronnie Miller, a sullen teen forced to spend a summer with her annoying little brother (Bobby Coleman) and her estranged divorced dad (the always welcome Greg Kinnear) in his beach-front cottage. One's heart bleeds. Sparks intertwines a story of young love between Ronnie and a hunky heartthrob (Liam Hemsworth) with his story of family love restored before ushering in the climactic sobs. The only thing that's really remarkable about "The Last Song" is the extent to which Cyrus as Ronnie occasionally comes across as downright mean and disagreeable. Rated PG for thematic material, some violence, sensuality and mild language.



Miley Cyrus in "The Last Song."

and genius of the 22-year-old Welles. For anyone with an interest in Welles though, it's worth taking a look just for the remarkable impersonation of English actor Christian McKay. Richard Linklater ("Slacker," "School of Rock") directed the coming-of-age comedy. (BI) Rated PG-13 for sexual references and smoking.

RECENT RELEASES

DATE NIGHT
★ ★ 1/2

A case of mistaken identity turns a bored, middle-aged husband and wife (Steve Carell and Tina Fey), out for an obligatory night on the town, into the targets of hit men. Carell and Fey keep things diverting, more or less, particularly when Mark Wahlberg shows up as a super studly espionage agent who makes Fey weak in the knee and irks the daylighters out of Carell ("For the love of God, will you please put on a shirt!"). (BI) Rated PG-13 for sexual and crude content throughout, language, some violence and a drug reference.

THE JONESES
★ ★ ★

In writer/director

Derrick Borte's neatly turned consumer satire debut, David Duchovny and Demi Moore are the heads of a seemingly perfect suburban family who are actually stealth marketers hired to create little seismic waves of envy-based competitive purchasing among their wealthy neighbors. Borte gets respect for not sacrificing the sharp edge of his satire for easy laughs, but he does take a bit of a moralizing tone at the end that slightly disappoints. (BI) Rated R for language, some sexual content, teen drinking and drug use.

COUGAR TOWN:
COMPLETE FIRST SEASON

A mid-40s divorced mom (Courtney Cox) decides to spice up her life by bedding younger men. Extras include deleted scenes and bloopers. (Disney)

FURRY VENGEANCE

A real estate developer (Brendan Fraser) runs afoul of a radical group of woodland creatures who plot to sabotage a subdivision that would destroy their home. (92 min.) The family comedy is rated PG for some rude humor, mild

language and brief smoking. (Summit Entertainment)

DARK AND STORMY NIGHT

This parody of '30s-era Old Dark House thrillers features a house full of greedy relatives hoping to inherit a fortune, a hooded phantom, two wise-guy reporters, a frightened Brooklyn cabbie and a gorilla. Extras include cast and crew commentary and a behind-the-scenes documentary. (Shout! Factory)

THE LOST SKELETON RETURNS AGAIN

Writer/director/actor Larry Blamire's over-the-top sequel to his "The Lost Skeleton of Cadavra," spoofing no-budget '50s sci-fi movies. Extras include cast and crew commentary and a making-of documentary. (Shout! Factory)

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SUMMER CONCERTS

Summer Concert Series will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Proesel Park, 7001 N. Kostner, Lincolnwood. Visit www.lincolnwoodil.org. Aug. 18: Rhythm Rockets (Jazz, R&B).
 Bluesmobile Cruise Night, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Downtown Merchants Association, will feature live music from 6-9 p.m. Aug. 14 in the METRA west parking lot, corner of Route 83 and Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. Call (847) 506-4948.
 Niles Park District family concerts at Oak Park, Lee and Ottawa streets, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays. Visit www.niles-park.org. Aug. 13: Soda (all-ages rock).
 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, will host a free concert by the Nevery Brothers at 7 p.m. Aug. 13 on a stage at the parking area outside the main entrance to the food court. Lawn chairs and blankets are welcome. The first 150 concertgoers to visit the Courtesy Table at the main entrance inside the food court will receive a free 50th anniversary camp chair (limit one per family). For information, visit www.golfmill.com or call (847) 699-1070.
 Skokie's Backlot Bash features main stage entertainment Aug. 27-29 along Oakton Street between Lincoln and Laramie, sponsored by the Skokie Park District. Call (847) 674-1500 or visit www.backlotbash.com.
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(847) 448-8058 after 4 p.m. for rain site updates. Aug 17: Del Castillo.

STAGE

"Carousel," presented by Light Opera Works Aug. 14-29 at Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St. (at Sheridan), Evanston. Performances at 8 p.m. Aug. 14, 20-21 and 28; and 2 p.m. Aug. 15, 18, 22 and 29. Tickets: \$92, \$77, \$68 and \$48 for the main floor; \$77, \$68, \$48 and \$32 for the balcony. Ages 21 and younger half-price. Call (847) 869-6300 or visit www.LightOperaWorks.com.
 "Daddy Long Legs," Sept. 16-Oct. 24 at Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Performances on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. (Sept. 28 and Oct. 19 only); Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (excluding Oct. 13); Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. (excluding Sept. 18) and 8 p.m.; Sundays at 2:30 p.m. (excluding Sept. 26) and 7 p.m. (excluding Sept. 26) when show is at 6 p.m., Oct. 3 and Oct. 24). Jerusha Abbott's prayers seem answered when the generosity of an anonymous gentleman allows her to move from orphanage to university. Through her grateful letters, Jerusha shares her life with her mysterious benefactor as she grows into an intelligent, independent woman and enjoys a budding romance with a wealthy young suitor. Yet there is one startling fact that Jerusha has yet to uncover - one that will change her life forever. Tickets: \$45-\$55; \$35-\$50 for previews. Sept. 16-24. Call (847) 673-6300 or visit www.northlight.org.
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 "The Lady's Not for Burning," presented by Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre Sept. 17-Oct. 31 at No Exit Café, 6970 N. Glenwood, Chicago. Curtain at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$25; \$15 for previews, Sept. 17-18. Optional dinner package, \$45. For information, visit www.theubique.org or call (773) 347-1109.
 "Late: A Cowboy Song," written by Sarah Ruhl, through Aug. 29 at Piven Theatre Workshop, 927 Noyes St., Evanston. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$25. Call (847) 866-8049 or visit www.piventheatre.org.
 "Low Pay? Don't Pay!" presented by Piccolo Theatre Sept. 3-Oct. 23 at the Evanston Arts Depot, 600 Main St., Evanston. Housewives Antonia and Margherita, fed up with high prices in the supermarket, take matters into their own hands and "liberate" some items from the local grocery store. Keen to hide their light-fingered antics from their hot-headed moralist husbands - not to mention the police - the women are forced to resort to more and more inventive hiding places. Performances at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$25; \$20 for senior citizens; \$15 for students. Call (847) 424-0089 or visit www.piccoloteatre.com.
 "A Pinch of Sage," presented by the senior citizen performance troupe Still

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 "Three Sisters," Oct. 16-Nov. 21 at Piven Theatre Workshop, 927 Noyes St., Evanston. Curtain at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$25; \$15 for previews, Oct. 16-17. Call (847) 866-8049 or visit www.piventheatre.org.
 "The Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet," presented by two Pence Shakespeare through Aug. 21 at the Evanston Arts Depot, 600 Main St., Evanston. Two Pence Shakespeare's inaugural production is set in Italy between the two world wars, exploring the realities of life after combat. Performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Tickets: \$20 (half-price rush tickets available at the door); \$15 for seniors; \$10 for veterans, students and industry members. For tickets, call (312) 488-1128 or visit www.brownpapertickets.com. Visit www.twopeceshakespeare.org.

CLASSICAL

A concert performance by singers from The Patrick G. and Shirley W. Ryan Opera Center for Young Artists will be held at 3 p.m. Aug. 22 at the North Shore Senior Center, Arthur C. Nielsen Jr. Campus, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield. Jennifer Jakob, soprano, René Barbera, tenor, Emily Fons, mezzo-soprano, Paul Scholten, baritone, and Alan Darling, pianist, will present oper-

atic arias, duets, ensemble work and Broadway show tunes. Admission is \$10. To register, call (847) 784-6030.
 Lincolnwood Chamber Orchestra, Philip Simmons, conductor, performs at 8 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation A.G. Beth Israel, 7117 N. Crawford. The program includes Aaron Copland's Nonet for Strings, Rossini's String Sonata No. 3, and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3. The program is presented to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the congregation's Fine Arts Series and the Lincolnwood Chamber Orchestra. \$20; \$5 for students. Call (847) 676-0491 or visit www.americanmusicfestivals.com.
 The Musical Offering presents an All-Chopin recital at 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at SPACE, 245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. Sophie Webber, cellist, and pianist Nicholas Troy and Rick Ferguson will perform Chopin's Op. 65 Sonata for Cello and Piano in G Minor, as well as several piano works, including the Op. 23 Ballade in G Minor and Op. 17 Mazurkas. Tickets are \$12 in advance; \$15 at the door; \$8/\$10 for students and senior citizens. Visit www.evanstonpace.com or call Rick Ferguson, (847) 866-6260.

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By MYRNA PETLICKI Contributor

Three stars will shine at the Rosemont Theatre on Aug. 14 because they believe in Caring for Kids. Grammy-winning saxophonist Kenny G, singer Stephanie Mills and singer-songwriter Jeffrey Osborne will perform at the event benefitting Shriners Hospitals for Children.

Kenny G has been enchanting audiences with his amazing sounds and original compositions since the mid-'80s. "I got pretty lucky in that I was playing the right music at the right time," he modestly said.

The saxophonist will perform several selections from his new album, "Heart and Soul." The album of all-original music includes 10 instrumentals and two numbers with singers: Robin Thicke performs "Fall Again" and Kenny "Babyface" Edmonds sings "No Place Like Home."

Kenny G became acquainted with the Shriners when he performed in California about a year ago. "I really connected with the people that were running the organization and the cause is great — helping kids that need medical care and having the care done at no charge to the family. I'm proud of my association with them."

The audience can expect an exciting performance from Kenny G. "My concerts are a little different from what you'd expect because of the music that you hear on the radio," he said. "They're not all romantic ballad music with beautiful melodies. We have a lot of energy in the



Kenny G

show. We have a great video guy. There's a lot to see. It's not going to put you to sleep."

Stephanie Mills first earned fame at the age of 17, when she starred on Broadway as Dorothy in "The Wiz." The Grammy-winning recording artist, whose hits include "Home," "I Feel Good All Over," "Something in the Way (You Make Me Feel)" and "Never Knew Love Like this Before," took time off from her career to focus on her son Farad, now 9. She's back touring, promoting her new album, "Breathless," her first since 2004.

"I wanted to be a mom," Mills explained. "My son was getting ready to go into kindergarten and I wanted to be home when he got home and really be attentive to him."

Mills wrote most of the songs on her new album, which she produced on her own CJ Entertainment record label. "I wanted to say things that my audience could relate to so I decided to write more," she said. "This is the first time

I've written the bulk of the album, and I'm really, really happy that I did."

The covers that Mills included are "I'll Be There," for her late friend and one-time boyfriend Michael Jackson; "Willing to Forgive," an Aretha Franklin song; and the Beatles' "Yesterday."

Mills' original songs chart the good and bad of relationships with men. "Me being 53 years old and having been married and been in-and-out of relationships, I still have a love for men, what they do and how they do it. So I wanted to write an album about that," she said.

Despite her excitement about "Breathless," Mills plans to primarily sing her hit songs at the concert.

"One of the biggest highlights of my career is being associated with the Shriners Hospitals because I love children," Mills said. "My son is a special-needs child. He is now seeing a doctor at the Shriners because they have the best doctors."

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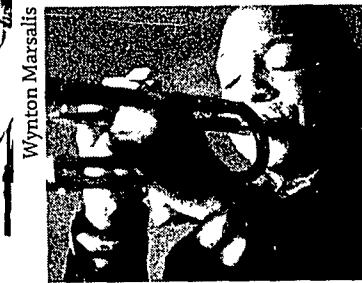
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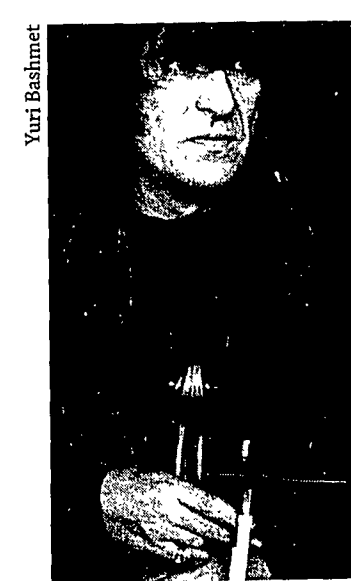
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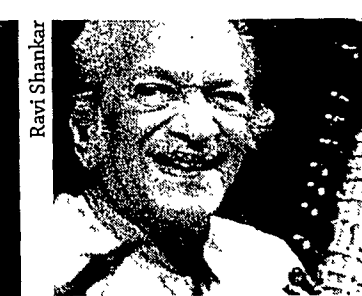
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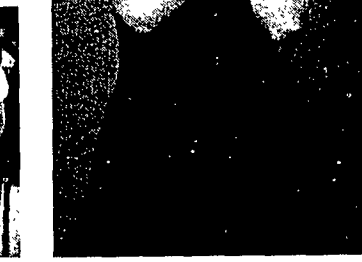
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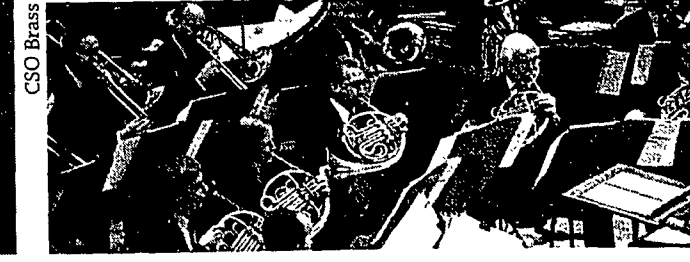
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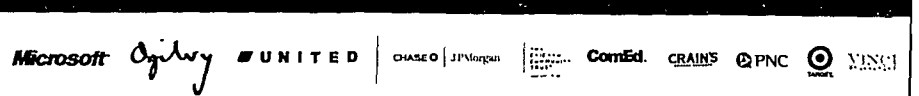
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Bluegrass Legends Concerts at the American Legion Music Hall, 1030 Central St., Evanston. www.chicagobluegrass.com. Doors open at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Admission: \$20-\$15 for senior citizens and children 16 and under. Aug. 21: G2 Bluegrass Band from Stockholm, Sweden, with special guest Ronnie Vegas paying tribute to Elvis. Blues Bar, 2 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect. (847) 788-9977. www.bluesbar.com. Music from 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m., unless noted otherwise. Aug. 13: Vintage. Aug. 14: Howard & the White Boys. Aug. 20: Deep Six. Aug. 21: Dave Weld & the Imperial Flames. Aug. 27: VVX. Aug. 28: John Primer Band.
The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston. (847) 864-1679. www.celticknotpub.com. No cover unless noted otherwise. Mondays, 8 p.m.-midnight: Bluegrass and roots music with The Mudflapps. Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m.: Irish music session. Aug. 15, 5-8 p.m.: Eric Lugosch. Aug. 21, 10 p.m.: The Holy Hour House Band.
Chambers, 6881 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. (847) 647-8282. www.thechambersonline.com. Sunday music is from 5-9 p.m.; Thursday music is from 7-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday music is from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Aug. 12, 19 and 26: John Bany, Charles Braugham and Don Sillie (jazz). Aug. 13: The Tony Smith Show (Motown). \$5. Aug. 14: Route 66 (oldies). \$5. Aug. 15 and 29: Connie Marshall and Johnny Gabor (jazz). Aug. 17 and 31: Amy Yassinger Trio (jazz). Aug. 20: Ronnie Ross Show (60s-'70s dance). Aug. 21: The Renditions (oldies). \$5. Aug. 22: Pianist Marc Pompe. Aug. 25, 8-10 p.m.: Rick "Elvis" Saucedo. \$10. Aug. 27: Rick Lindy & the Wild Ones (rockabilly and oldies). \$5. Aug. 28: The Meteors (oldies). \$5.
Ethical Humanist Society Second Saturday Coffeehouse, 7574 N. Lincoln Ave. (at Howard), Skokie. (847) 677-3334. www.ethicalhuman.org. Aug. 14: Whiskey Bucket Blues Review with Charlie Rossiter, Henry Berry and Jack Rossiter-Munley, following 8 p.m. open mic (7:30 p.m. sign-up; all genres, all acoustic). Admission is \$5.
InterContinental Chicago O'Hare Hotel, 5300 N. River Road, Rosemont. www.icohare.com/montrose.room. (847) 544-5300. Friday Nights Live, featuring music from 8:30 p.m.-midnight in the Montrose Room. \$5 cover, unless noted otherwise. Aug. 13: The Hue. Aug. 20: Trippin' Billies. Aug. 27: Selective Recall.
Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago. www.irish-american.org. *Summer Irish Music Concert Series* - Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m.: The High Kings. \$15. Lincoln Restaurant, Lincoln Avenue and Irving Park Road, Chicago. Mondays, 7 p.m.: The Windy City Jammers play golden oldies. For information, call (847) 208-6055.
Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont. Tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.com or (800) 745-3000; the ticket prices listed below do not include service fees. For more information about the theater, call (847) 671-5100 or visit www.rosemonttheatre.com. Aug. 14, 7 p.m.: Saxophonist

Kenny G. with special guests Broadway star Stephanie Mills and singer-songwriter Jeffrey Osborne, will present a benefit concert for Shriners Hospitals for Children. Tickets are \$39-\$115. Aug. 21: Scorpions "Get Your Sting and Blackout" Farewell World Tour, with special guest Michael Schenker. Tickets are \$35, \$49.50, \$75.
Skokie Theatre Music Foundation presents concerts in the Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Call (847) 677-7761 or visit www.skokie-theatre.com. Tickets are \$20 in advance. \$25 at the door, unless noted otherwise. Aug. 13, 8 p.m.: Jimmy Nileclub in "Music of the Fifties." Aug. 14, 8 p.m.: "A Song for You," starring Terre Cohen and Rich Maisel. Aug. 15, 2 p.m.: "Streetcorner Symphony," starring Layne "Doc" LaPage. Aug. 15, 7 p.m.: "Beckie Menzie Has No Standards." Aug. 18, 1:30 p.m.: Tony Bernard's "New American Songbook." Aug. 20, 8 p.m.: "Diva Moments," starring Gillian Kelly and Claire Bigley, featuring arias, jazz standards and Broadway tunes. Aug. 21, 8 p.m.: Three Cat Media presents "Dream a Little Dream of Cass Elliot." Aug. 22, 2 p.m.: "Love is Here to Stay" with Eddy Patay, Shirlee Todd and Larisa Frumker. Aug. 22, 7:30 p.m.: "La Tragedie de Carmen." Aug. 25, 1:30 p.m.: Marcus Gentry presents "Georgia On My Mind."
S.P.A.C.E., 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. www.evanspace.com. (847) 492-8860. Shows at 8 p.m., unless noted otherwise. Most ticket prices listed in three categories: in advance; at the door; and reserved table seating. Aug. 13: Tom Paxton (folk). \$24/\$28. Aug. 14, 7 p.m.: Megan McDonough (cabaret). \$15/\$20. Aug. 15: Down the Line and Jennie DeVoe (acoustic rock). \$10/\$15. Aug. 16: Ingram Hill (pop/rock). \$15/\$18. Aug. 18: Anders Osborne (roots rock). \$20/\$25/\$35. Aug. 19: Kim Wilson's Blue Allstars (blues). \$15/\$20. Aug. 20: Steve Forbert with Anna Fermin (country/folk). \$17/\$20. Aug. 21: Beth Nielsen Chapman with Amy Speace. \$15/\$18. Aug. 22: Weavermania (folk). \$12/\$15. Aug. 26: Leon Russell (rock/country/blues). \$35/\$40. Aug. 27: Liquid Soul with Land of Atlantis (jazz/funk). \$15/\$20. Aug. 29: Shanta Loecker and Milk & Honey. \$8/\$12. Aug. 31: The Civil Wars & Madi Diaz with Tim Schurrer. \$8/\$12. Sept. 1: Sam & Ruby with Abalone Dots (folk/pop). \$10/\$14. Sept. 2: BeauSoleil Quartet avec Michael Doucet with Jim Lauderdale (Cajun/folk). \$25/\$30. Sept. 4, 2 p.m.: Talking Heads Tribute for Kids. \$10. Sept. 4: This Must Be the Band: Talking Heads Tribute. \$12/\$15. Sept. 5, 10 p.m.: Asobi Seksu (indie pop). \$12/\$15. Sept. 8: Carbon Leaf (rock). \$17/\$20. Sept. 10, 7 p.m.: Anais Mitchell (folk). \$10/\$14. Sept. 10, 10 p.m.: Devon Altman's Honeytribe (blues/rock). \$12/\$15. Sept. 11: Chris Smither. \$18/\$22. Sept. 14: An Evening with Jeff Daniels. \$25/\$30. Sept. 15: Raul Midon. \$18/\$22. Sept. 16: Dan Hicks & the Hot Licks (cowboy/folk/jazz). \$25/\$30. Sept. 17: John Gorka (folk). \$20/\$24. Sept. 18: Brendan James. \$12/\$15. Sept. 19: Michelle Shocked (rock). \$20/\$25. Sept. 20: Uncle Lucius (southern rock). \$10/\$15. Sept. 22: Chris Pureka (indie/folk). \$12/\$15. Sept. 23: Pat McGee. \$20/\$25. Sept. 24, 7 p.m.: Andrew Ripp and Caitlin Crosby. \$10/\$14. Sept. 24, 10 p.m.: Sierra Leone's Refugee All-Stars. \$17/\$20. Sept. 25:

Graham Colton. \$14/\$18. Sept. 26: Al Day Trio and Steve Rashid (folk/jazz). \$15/\$20. Sept. 28: Stanton Moore Trio, featuring Anders Osborne (funk). \$25/\$30. Sept. 29: Preston Reed (fingerstyle guitar). \$12/\$15. Sept. 30: John Coltrane Birthday Tribute (jazz). \$15/\$20.
ART GALLERIES
Block Museum of Art at Northwestern University, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston. (847) 491-4000. www.block-museum.northwestern.edu. Summer hours, July 9-Aug. 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission to the museum is free; unless noted, admission to all programs is also free. Through Aug. 28, 1 p.m. Saturdays: Tours of the Block Sculpture Garden. Through Aug. 29: "Land Without End" and Other Works by Theo Leffmann." in the museum's Alsodorf Gallery. The fiber art of Chicagoan Theo Leffmann (1911-96) evokes the ancient and the exotic, echoing pre-Columbian and non-Western processes and forms with a distinct personal vision. A selection of Leffmann's colorful, richly textured and playful weavings, wall hangings and sculptural objects will be displayed. Through Aug. 29, 1 p.m. Sundays: Tours of "Land Without End" and Other Works by Theo Leffmann." Aug. 15, 1-4 p.m.: Family Day. Children age 5 and older and their families are invited to drop by for an afternoon of art-making activities and more.
Friday Art Evening, 6-9 p.m. Aug. 13 at the Unitarian Church of Evanston, 1330 Ridge Ave. The evening will feature the work of the church's artists as well as that of others in the community, music and light refreshments. Free. For information, call (847) 864-1330 or e-mail uce@evanston.org.
Morton Grove Public Library, 640 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove. (847) 965-4220. Through Aug. 30: Exhibit of Tarzan and Prince Valiant artwork by Hal Foster.
Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road, Oes Plains. Through Aug. 26: "Sculpture Invasion 2010," a juried exhibition featuring more than 40 works by members of Chicago Sculpture International. The exhibit presents numerous large outdoor sculptures throughout the Oakton Sculpture Park, which includes more than 20 permanent works. Smaller sculptures and maquettes will be displayed indoors at the Koehnline Museum of Art. For information, call Nathan Harpaz. (847) 635-2633, or visit www.oakton.edu/museum.
AUDITIONS & OPPORTUNITIES
STAGE
The Rising Stars Theatre Company will hold auditions by appointment for its fall musical, "Hairspray," from 1-5 p.m. Aug. 22 and 7-9 p.m. Aug. 23 at 6850 W. Addison, Chicago. Seeking a large cast of adults and teens, ages 14 and up, of all ethnic backgrounds. All teens should have strong dance skills. Prepare 32 bars of a song in the style of the show. Songs from the show are welcome but not necessary. Accompanist provided; bring sheet music in your key. Be prepared to dance. E-mail director@risingstars.org or call (773)

736-2490 for an audition appointment. Walk-ins welcome, but will be seen as time permits. There is no pay. Performances are Saturdays and Sundays, Nov. 6-21 at The Stahl Family Theatre, 5900 W. Belmont, Chicago. For information, visit www.risingstars.org.
SINGERS
Petite Opera Productions seeks northwest suburban area children, ages 8-14, to play the starring Gingerbread children's chorus in its November production of "Hansel and Gretel" in Park Ridge. The chorus is split into two soprano lines, and sings in harmony. Both boys and girls should have good soprano voices, be able to sustain their vocal part against a harmony line, be able to learn music quickly, and be 5'5" tall or under at the time of the production. Ability to read music is a plus. Auditions will be held in Park Ridge, by appointment only, from 9 a.m.-noon Aug. 21. For the audition, each child should prepare the specific section of the Gingerbread chorus selection provided on the company website at www.petiteopera.org. Click on the Auditions link at the top of the page to download the PDF print music file and MP3 recordings for the high voice and low voice part. To request an appointment, call (847) 553-4442 or e-mail petiteopera@gmail.com.
The Northwest Choral Society of Park Ridge invites experienced singers to audition to join the organization. Seeking basses, tenors, altos and sopranos with previous choral experience. 17 years of age or older. Rehearsals for the coming season begin Sept. 7. For more information, visit www.nwchoral-society.org.
The Evanston Children's Choir is seeking youth in grades 2-12 for its 2010-11 season. ECC singers learn songs from many different cultures, traditions and styles, in multiple languages, in a supportive and friendly atmosphere. The choir performs in venues such as the Rosemont Theatre, Evanston's Alice Millar Chapel, and the Harris Theater in Chicago's Millennium Park, and in concerts at Evanston community centers and public schools. Fall semester 2010 rehearsals are held at the Noyes Cultural Arts Center in Evanston. Main/Concert Choir rehearsals at 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 7. Junior Choirs rehearse at 4:15 p.m. Mondays or Fridays, beginning Sept. 10 or 13. All new singers must audition for placement. To schedule an audition appointment, contact director Gary Geiger at (847) 733-0814 or gary@evanstonchildrenschoir.org. For information, visit www.evansonchildrenschoir.org.
The Evanston Symphony Festival Chorus, Sue Young, director, is now recruiting for its sixth annual "An Evanston Symphony Christmas" concert, to be held Dec. 5. Rehearsals are held in Evanston and will begin in October. Interested singers may contact Cathy Carr at cathy.carr@carconsulting.net or the ESO at www.evansonsymphony.org.
Chicago Metro men's chorus rehearses at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at Skol Community Center, 4855 N. Elston Ave., Chicago. New members welcome. Call (847) 208-6055 or visit chicagometrochorus.com.
Skokie Concert Choir seeks male and female singers at any level of choral

experience. No auditions are held. The choir performs a variety of music, from classical to Broadway, and performs two concerts annually, under the direction of Candice Crane, with accompanist Adrian Metzger. Rehearsals are held from 7-9 p.m. Mondays, September through June, at Old Orchard Junior High School, 9310 Kenton Ave., Skokie. Visit www.skokiechoir.org or call (847) 674-3219.
DANCERS
The 30th annual Carey Rose Winski Dance Scholarship Competition will be held Oct. 3 at Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, 1147 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. The competition is open to any dancer, male or female, between the ages of 13 and 18. Competitors participate in a one-hour classical warm-up class and perform two three-minute solos, one in classical ballet (en pointe for girls) and one in any eclectic style, including jazz, modern or character (no tap). For an application, write to The Carey Rose Winski Memorial Foundation Inc., 69 Woodley Road, Winnetka IL 60093.
ARTISTS
The Koehnline Museum of Art at Oakton Community College invites women artists to submit work for a juried exhibition set to run Oct. 21-Nov. 6. Deadline for entries is Sept. 1. There is no entry fee. "No Place Like Home: Examining Changing Landscapes in Our Lives" focuses on the places people call home and how that relates to personal identity. Works should adhere to the theme of how the concept of home shapes individual and shared experiences. Download the full prospectus at www.oakton.edu/newsevents/events/WGS_art_entry.pdf. The exhibition is sponsored by the Women's and Gender Studies at Oakton, in cooperation with the museum. Artists may submit only one original work for consideration. Works must be submitted on a compact disc as JPEG images with a resolution of at least 300 dpi. The CD must be labeled with the artist's name, title of the work and medium. The CD also should contain a Word file with a one-paragraph description of the work and a one-paragraph artist biography. Submit entries to: Nathan Harpaz, Koehnline Museum of Art, Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road, Oes Plains IL 60016. For information, contact Harpaz at (847) 635-2633 or nharpaz@oakton.edu.
Artists and crafts artists are invited to jury to participate in the 20th annual An Arts & Crafts Adventure II, to be presented by American Society of Artists Sept. 18 on the grounds of Hodges Park, Prospect and Vine, Park Ridge. Potential exhibitors should submit four images representative of their work, one of their display set-up, first/last name, address, and daytime telephone number. Resume/show listing help! Send e-mail to Asoartists@aol.com or mail to American Society of Artists, P.O. Box 1326, Palatine IL 60078. For information, call (847) 991-4748 or visit www.americansocietyofartists.org.
St. Eugene Church, Foster and Canfield, Chicago, is seeking crafters for its craft, rummage and bake sale, to be held Oct. 9. Tables are \$20. For an application, call (708) 583-9359.
The Christmas in Park Ridge Boutique, sponsored by The Center of Concern,

seeks participants for its boutique and craft show, to be held Nov. 20-21 at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Park Ridge. Space rental is \$20-\$80, plus 10% of sales. Call (847) 823-0920 (evenings). Application deadline is Nov. 12.
BOOKS & POETRY
Ezra Habonim Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie. (847) 675-4141. Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.: Kenneth N. Green will discuss and sign his book, *I'm From Division Street*. Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St., Niles. (847) 663-6405. www.nileslibrary.org. Aug. 18, 1 p.m.: Discussion of *Brooklyn* by Colm Toibin. Aug. 23, 7 p.m.: Discussion of *Good Things I Wish You* by A. Manette Ansay.
CHILD'S PLAY
Kids' Fun Fest will be held from noon-4 p.m. Aug. 14 in Center Court at Golf Mill Shopping Center, Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Niles. The event features a magician, stilt walker, juggler, face painters, and a Radio Disney AM1300 Road Crew party with music, games, prizes and more. Free. For information, visit www.golffmill.com or call (847) 699-1070.
Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston. (847) 475-1030. www.mitchellmuseum.org. Discussion donation is \$5 adults; \$2.50 senior citizens, students and children. Maximum suggested admission per family is \$10. Kids Craft Mornings are offered from 11 a.m.-noon. Museum staffers and volunteers lead informal workshops where children learn to construct simple versions of traditional Native American objects and engage in other hands-on activities related to native culture. Admission is included with an entrance donation to the museum. Kids Craft Workshops are recommended for children ages 5 and up, but there is no minimum age requirement. Participants must be accompanied by an adult. No pre-registration is necessary. Aug. 14: Talking feathers. Aug. 21: Dream catchers. Aug. 28: God's eyes. Sept. 4: Northwest Coast rattles. Sept. 11: Mini-tipsis. Sept. 18: Baskets. Sept. 25: Fetish bracelets.
Niles Public Library District, 6960 Oakton St., Niles. (847) 663-6405. www.nileslibrary.org. Mondays, 11 a.m.: Babytime, for children ages 2 and under, accompanied by an adult. The continuous year-round drop-in program includes stories, songs, fingerplays and playtime. Thursdays, 10 a.m.: Rise & Shine Storytime for children ages 2-6, accompanied by an adult. Aug. 13, 10 a.m.: Bibliobop Dance Party, for babies, toddlers, preschoolers and children. Aug. 18, 6:30 p.m.: Artist Christine Thonton presents "How to Draw Mythological Creatures," for ages 7 and up. Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont. Tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.com or (800) 745-3000; the ticket prices listed below do not include service fees. For more information about the theater, call (847) 671-5100 or visit www.rosemonttheatre.com. Aug. 28, 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.: The Wiggles' "Wiggly Circus Live!" Tour. Tickets: \$15-\$85.
Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., (847) 673-7774. www.skokieilibrary.info.

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Registration required for programs unless noted otherwise. Aug. 16, 3:30 p.m.: Screening of the documentary "What's On Your Plate?" for children entering grades 3 to 8 (parents welcome).

DANCE

BallroomChicago.com Sunday Afternoon Dance, Aug. 22 at The Centre at North Park, 10040 Addison Ave., Franklin Park. Lesson from 2:20-3:30 p.m.; open dancing from 3:30-5:30 p.m. \$12 per person. Call (847) 757-2227 or e-mail at bob@ballroomchicago.com.

Brian Patti Orchestra presents a 10-piece ballroom dance band from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays at Mango Mexican Restaurant, 8743 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. \$5 cover.

Chicago Dance Chapter of USA Dance, the national organization representing amateur ballroom dancers. Lesson begins at 7:30 p.m.; dancing from 8:15-11 p.m. Admission: \$8 members; \$10 non-members; \$6 for students with ID. Dance music for all swing, Latin and ballroom dances. Partners not required - singles welcome. Beginning dancers encouraged. For information, call (847) 577-9014 or visit www.usadancechicago.org. Aug. 14: "Dance Buenos Aires," featuring the Argentine tango, at The Centre at North Park, 10040 Addison, Franklin Park. It's Thursday! Dance Night, held at

909 Davis Plaza, Maple and Church streets, Evanston. Free dance lessons at 6 p.m., music from 7-9 p.m. Visit www.downtownevanston.org. Aug. 12: Bopology (swing), Aug. 19: Billy Croft & the Five Alarm (country). Square Spares & Pairs Square Dance Club, a club for couples and singles, dances the second and fourth Mondays of the month all year long at the Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge. Rounds start at 7:30 p.m., with squares from 8:10 p.m. \$5 for members; \$6 for guests. For information, call (773) 775-9427 or (708) 442-8646, Aug. 23: "Summer's End."

FAIRS & FESTIVALS

American Craft Exposition, Aug. 27-29 at Northwestern University's Henry

Crown Sports Pavilion, 2311 Campus Drive, Evanston. Approximately 150 juried craftspeople will exhibit baskets, ceramics, fiber works, furniture, glass, jewelry, mixed media, paper and wood crafts. Hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$12 for three-day entry in advance, if purchased before Aug. 24; \$15 three-day entry at the door; \$5 for children 10 and under. Proceeds benefit breast and ovarian cancer research at NorthShore University HealthSystem. A benefit preview party will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. Aug. 26. Tickets are \$100 and include a three-day pass to the show and all demonstrations. Collectors' Hour begins at 5:30 p.m.; tickets are \$150. Call (847) 570-5096 or visit www.americancraftexpo.org.

FILM

Niles Public Library District, 6960 Oakton St., Niles. (847) 663-6405. www.nileslibrary.org. Aug. 19, 2 p.m.: "When in Rome," rated PG-13. Aug. 21, 2 p.m.: "Michael Jackson's This Is It," rated PG. Aug. 26, 2 p.m.: "The Closet," rated R. In French, with English subtitles. Aug. 31, 2 p.m.: "A Good Year," PG-13. The Silent Film Society of Chicago's 2010 Silent Summer Film Festival will be held through Aug. 27 at the Portage Theater, 4050 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, featuring films screened with live organ accompaniment. Offerings include "The Penalty," starring Lon Chaney, on Aug. 13; "Harold Teen" on Aug. 20; and "Pollyanna," starring Mary Pickford, on Aug. 27. All screenings at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call Dennis Wolkowicz, (773) 205-7372, or visit www.silentfilmchicago.com.

LECTURES

Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago. (773) 282-7035. www.irish-american.org. Sept. 26, 2 p.m.: "Eugene O'Neill and the Women in His Life," presented by Beth Wynstra, a professor at Babson College in Boston. The lecture includes a reading of "Always Gene," a one-act play written by Wynstra. \$10.

ORGANIZATIONS

Des Plaines Art Guild meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at the Prairie Lakes Community Center, 515 Thacker St., Des Plaines. New members are welcome. For information, call

Margaret Newman, (847) 924-8952, or visit www.dpag.org. Northern Illinois Stereo Camera Club meets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at the Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove. The group is devoted to preserving and promoting all aspects of three-dimensional art and photography. Beginners welcome. For information, call T.J. Adamczyk, (773) 631-7068, or Tom Strelau, (773) 761-0795. Park Ridge Art League meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Friday of the month in the South Park Fieldhouse, 833 Calcott Road, Park Ridge. Guest fee is \$3. Call Dorothy DuSoid, (847) 825-3505. Skokie Art Guild meets on the fourth Tuesday of March, April, May, June and September at the Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. Visitors welcome. For more information, visit www.skokieartguild.org. Skokie Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Skokie Village Hall, 5127 W. Oakton St. All levels of photographers welcome. Call (847) 677-8324.

SINGLES

ComboSingles, comprised of Professional Social Singles and Jewish Social Singles, open to singles 21-plus. RSVP two days before each event. For information about the group and upcoming events, call (847) 757-1299 or (847) 331-1066, or visit www.combosingles.org. Aug. 14, 5:30 p.m.: Miniature golf at Park King, 21711 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lincolnshire, followed by dinner. \$15 for golf; cost of dinner, tax and gratuity on your own. Jewish Senior Singles Social Club meets regularly for dinners and a variety of programs. For information, call (847) 676-2872.

Spares Singles Sunday Evening Club holds ballroom dances from 7:30-10:30 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month at the American Legion, 9757 Pacific Ave., Franklin Park, unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$8 for members; \$9 guests. Aug. 15: Music by The Music Men. Sept. 5: Music by the Dick Elliot Band. Sept. 19: Music by Chuck and Friends.

WORKSHOPS & CLASSES

Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Music Literature and History (MUS 236-001) examines the musical styles, literature and concepts of the Renaissance, baroque.

classical, romantic and modern eras. The 16-week course meets from 12:30-1:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Aug. 24. For information, contact Gienna Sprague at (847) 635-1905 or gsprague@oakton.edu.

ET CETERA

Family Karaoke and Poetry Slam, 6-8 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Fleetwood-Jourdain Community Center, 1655 Foster St., Evanston. Admission is \$5 per family. Pizza slice/soft drink combos will be available for \$1.50. For information, call (847) 448-8254. Monday Night Car Shows, from 6-9 p.m. Mondays, through Labor Day in the parking lot of the Hungarian Foods store, Oakton Street and Crawford Avenue, Skokie. Registration begins at 5 p.m. Free admission. For information, call (847) 433-2400 or visit www.mondaynightcarshows.com.

MUSEUMS

Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie. (847) 967-4889. www.illholocaustmuseum.org. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursdays; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission: \$8; \$5 for children ages 5-12; \$6 for students ages 12-22 and senior citizens. Special exhibitions are free with museum admission. Through Jan. 2, 2011: "Deadly Medicine: Creating the Master Race," an exhibition about the role of science in Nazi ideology. Produced by the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., the exhibit examines how the Nazi leadership, in collaboration with individuals in the professions traditionally charged with healing and the public good, used science to help legitimize persecution, murder and, ultimately, genocide. Aug. 15, 1:30 p.m.: "In Conversation With... Barbara Steiner." Steiner will present her eye-witness perspective of life in the Warsaw Ghetto and as a participant in the ghetto's storied uprising against the Nazis. Free with museum admission. Reservations recommended. Aug. 22, 1:30 p.m.: Screening of the film "The Architecture of Doom," followed by discussion. The documentary traces the transformation of Hitler's Germany into the ideal setting for pure Aryans - from the banning of "degenerate" artists, to the ultimate elimination of "inferior" individuals and races. Free with museum admission.

MOVIE REVIEW

Hyperbolic hipster love

By BRUCE INGRAM
Film Critic

SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD

There's a very simple way to figure out whether or not you should check out this hard-rocking, ultra-hyperbolic, videogame-saturated, often very funny, hipster romance. Sorry to be ageist about it, but if you're over 30, think twice. (Though anyone with an appreciation for unfettered energy and imagination should find something to admire before exhaustion sets in.) But if you're twenty-something or under, this one, literally, was made for you.

Of course, if you're twenty-something or under, you didn't need to be told that. Faithfully adapted from a six-volume series of cult-hit graphic novels by Bryan Lee O'Malley, "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World" comes with a bulletproof set of hipster/slacker A-list credentials including ironic-vulnerability poster boy Michael Cera in the title role and "Shaun of the Dead" helmer Edgar Wright as director/co-writer.

Cera, fresh from his multiple-personality outing in the very strange, very funny "Youth in Revolt," is a good fit, despite the fact that he doesn't have much opportunity for his usual deadpan wit (to tell the truth, there's some question about this Pilgrim guy's intelligence, if not his hipness). Cera duly registers the character's self-satisfied, borderline obnoxiousness, but is much more at home with his raging insecurities.

The essential facts about young Mr. Pilgrim are as follows: He's 23, he lives in Toronto, he's permanently "between jobs," he plays bass in a struggling rock



Fist of slacker fury: "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World."

band called Sex Bomb-Omb, he shares a tiny apartment with his all-knowing gay roommate (Kieran Culkin), and he's dating a virginal 17-year-old named Knives Chau (Ellen Wong). Life is going just the way Scott likes it, leading to frequent exhibitions of the aforementioned smugness, when he suddenly falls utterly, helplessly in love with one Ramona Flowers (Mary Elizabeth Winstead), the hipster girl of his dreams. Scott is so profoundly dumbstruck that he's rendered entirely uncool in the presence of Ramona, but his emotional pain is almost inconsiderable compared to the physical beatings he takes after discovering that if he wants Ramona, he first has to vanquish her seven evil exes in mortal combat.

Scott's insanely over-the-top, reality-twisting kung-fu death matches with the League of Evil Exes — including a skateboard champ turned macho movie star (Chris Evans), a rock star with vegan superpowers ("Superman" Brandon Routh), and an evilest-of-all record producer played by Jason Schwartzman — are potent expressions of the videogame aesthetic Wright revels in throughout. Along with obvious influences by comic books, action films, music videos, etc. ... all sampled with a knowing hipster sensibility.

The upside of all that

nonstop pop-cultural input is that "Pilgrim" is never lacking for style. Occasionally it even hits a sort of stylish overdrive, best exemplified by a Bollywood-style musical interlude during Scott's already outrageous battle with a severely disgruntled Indian ex (Satya Bhabha). The downside is that so much emphasis is placed on spectacle that emotional involvement and character development is given short shrift.

That might have been inevitable, given that this respectfully faithful adaptation boils down the material from six volumes. It's clear, though, that the choice was made to emphasize the adrenaline-pumping side of the story (the ridiculously awesome garage rock of Sex Bomb-Omb, by the way, comes courtesy of Beck) at the expense of the graphic novels' leisurely exploration of character. All that remains, for the most part, are laconic, sardonic, hipster wisecracks — especially nicely dispensed by Culkin and Alison Pine as the band's precociously world-weary drummer. "Scott Pilgrim" may be entirely superficial, but it's apparently superficial by choice. And having made that choice, it's clever and genuinely exhilarating from time to time. It doesn't have a lot to say, but at least it says it with maximum pizzazz.

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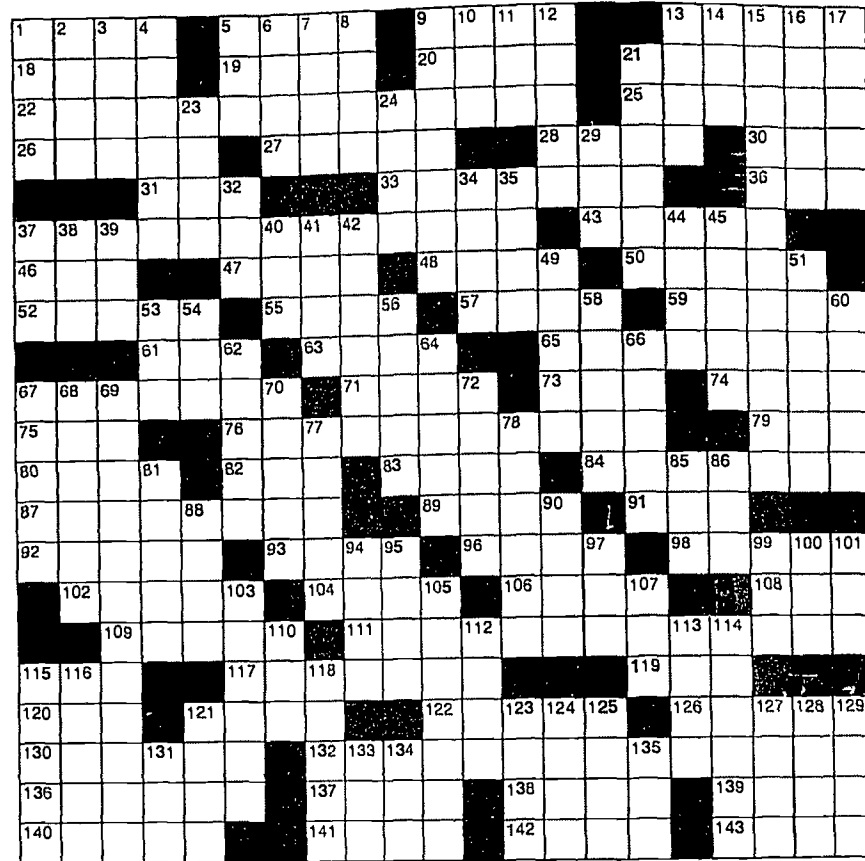
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 - 19 Actress Skye
 - 20 Chrysler competitor
 - 21 Toils
 - 22 "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Ragazzo" star?
 - 25 O'Neill's "The — Corneth"
 - 26 New Hampshire city
 - 27 Postpone
 - 28 Leaf part
 - 30 Married Mlle.
 - 31 Tarbell or Lupino
 - 33 Theft
 - 36 Spring mo.
 - 37 "Duelo at Diablo" star?
 - 43 Punjabi princes
 - 46 Ornamental vine
 - 47 It may be bitter
 - 48 Blue hue
 - 50 The very bottom
 - 52 Tijuana title
 - 55 "Star Wars" Skywalker
 - 57 Fawn's father
 - 59 Pride of lions?
 - 61 Be a pest
 - 63 Actress Helgenberger
 - 65 Alan, for one
 - 67 Easily read
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 - 73 Unwell
 - 74 Gulf ruler
 - 75 Part of EEC
 - 76 "The Tin Stella" star?
 - 79 Wrath
 - 80 Fateful 15th
 - 82 Demolished a Danish
 - 83 Rain hard?
 - 84 Incorporated, as territory
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 - 89 Junket
 - 91 Petite pooch
 - 92 Forster's — With a View
 - 93 Evaluate
 - 96 Level
 - 98 Account entry
 - 102 Have — over one's head
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 - 108 Indefinite pronoun
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 - 111 "Rosso River" star?
 - 115 Funnyman Phillips
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 - 119 Paw part
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 - 122 Pound the podium
 - 126 Stallone
 - 130 Puts up
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 - 139 Small combo
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 - 141 Tavern staples
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 - 8 Scuba site
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 - 11 "It's freezing!"
 - 12 Confuse
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 - 16 Vagabond
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Satisfy that practical obligation first, then you can feel free to indulge in your creative endeavors. Also, check for hidden or overlooked areas where repairs might be long overdue.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home is still the Twins' major focus this week. But outside matters begin to take on added importance, especially those involving possible career moves. Stay alert for signs of change.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A travel plan might need to undergo some considerable adjustment because of unexpected changes. Keep an open mind and let the facts guide you on how you want to handle this.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Playing cat and mouse with a matter you don't really want to

tackle wastes time, energy and, most important, an opportunity. Ask someone with experience to help you get started.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A shift in policy might not please you, but before you put up a "No Go" wall of resistance, examine the circumstances. You might be quite pleasantly surprised by what you find.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Yesterday's critiques about your methods might have already evolved into today's praise for your achievements. Good for you. Now go on and continue to build on your credibility.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An occasional temperamental flare-up might occur as you continue to help get things back to normal. Stay with it. You should soon get some idea of where to take things next.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A negative reaction to what you believe was a well-deserved request might

mean that you need to reconsider your position and make changes accordingly.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There's always room for someone new at the Sea Goat's table. And the someone new this week could bring a message you've been waiting a long time to hear.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A pile-on of personal matters this week might seem too overwhelming to deal with. But handling them on a one-by-one basis could have you out from under it by the week-end.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A friend might need your good advice regarding a matter. Be supportive. But unless you can be absolutely sure you have all the facts, be careful about any suggestions you might be asked to offer.
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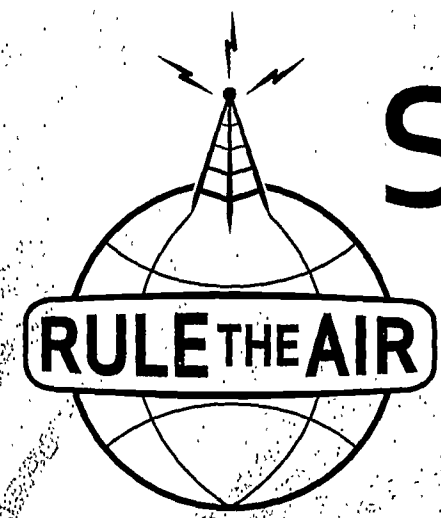
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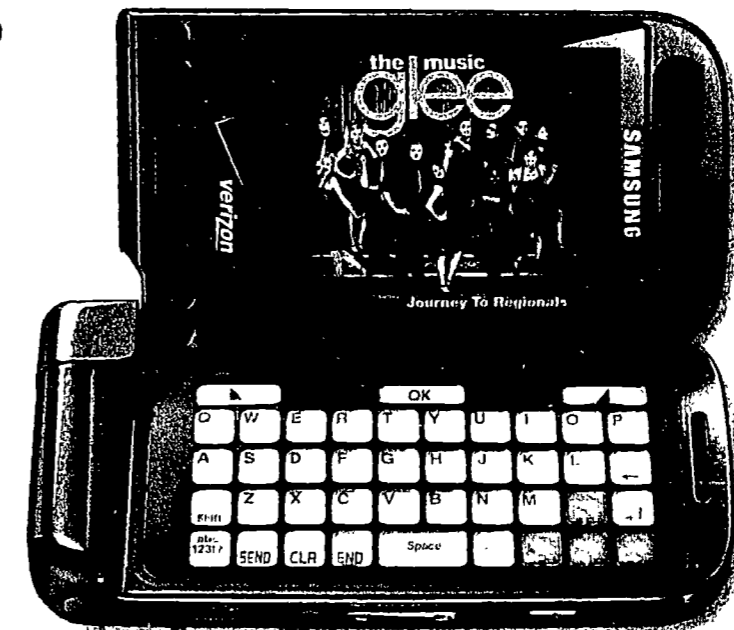
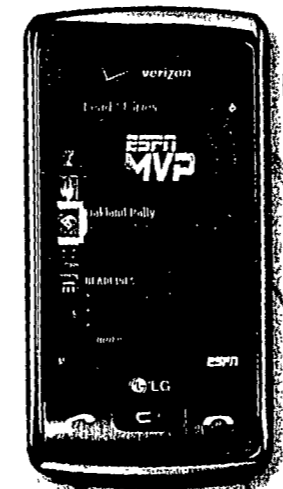
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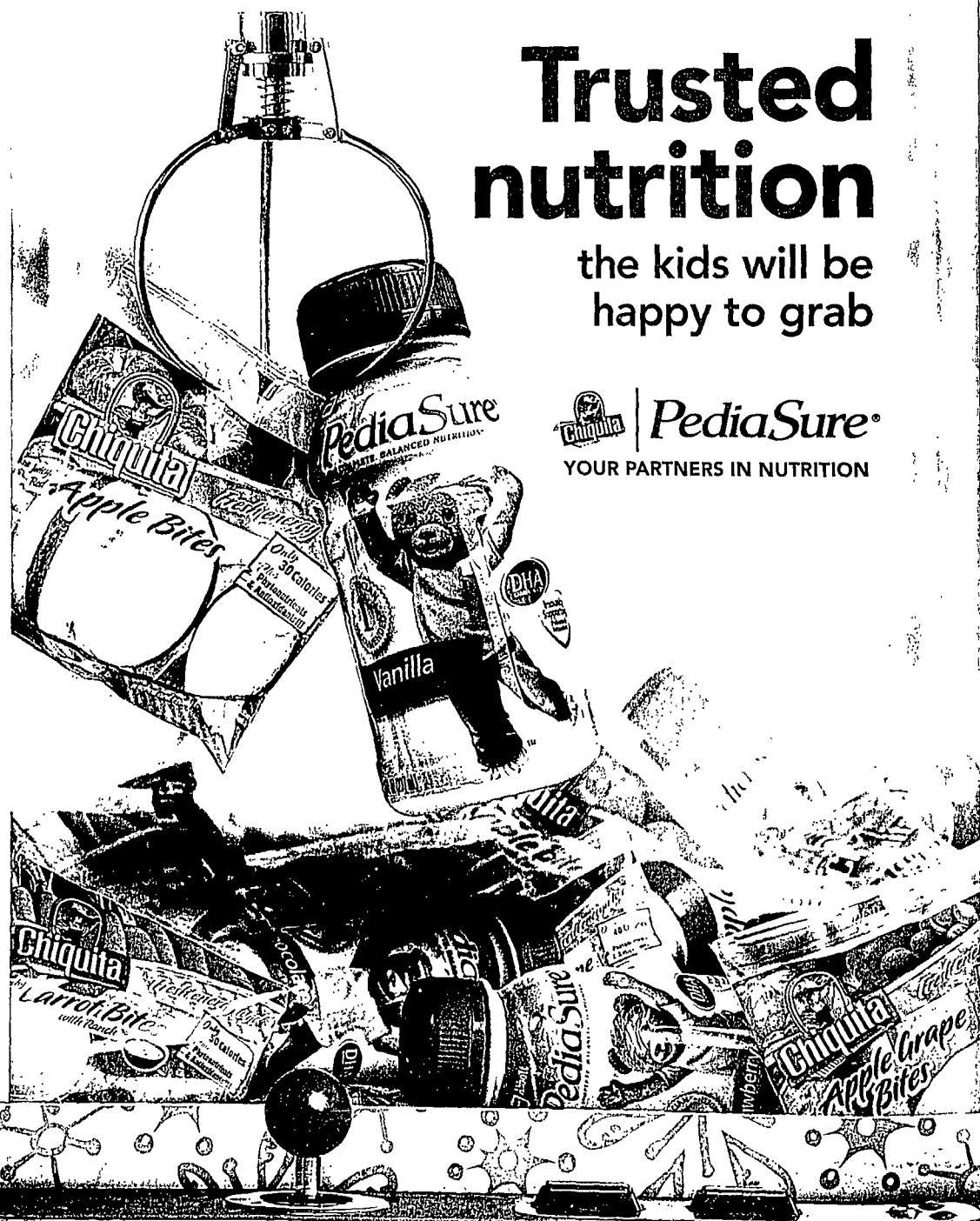


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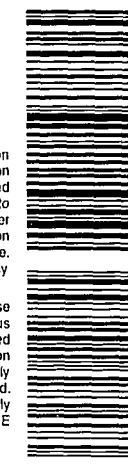
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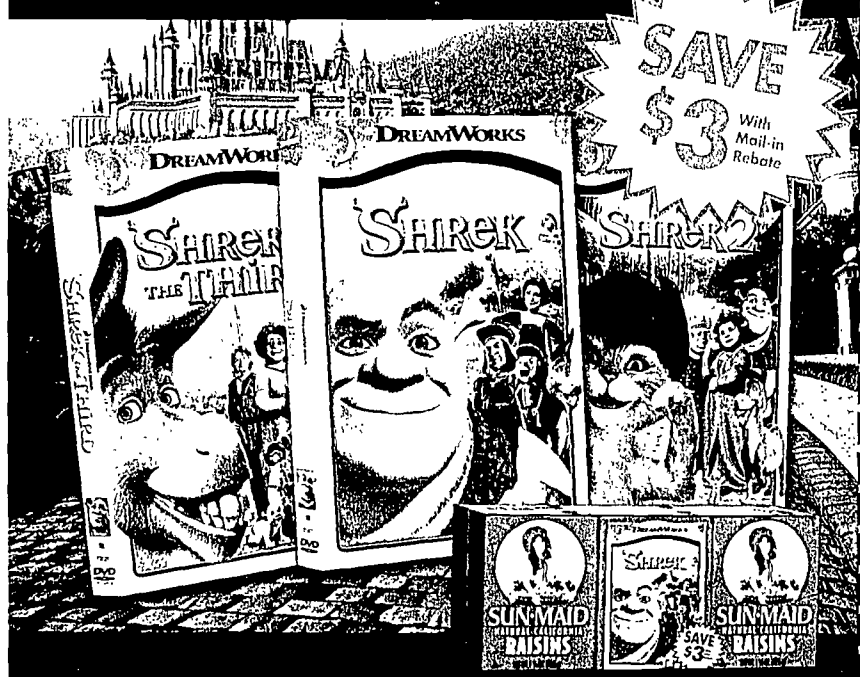
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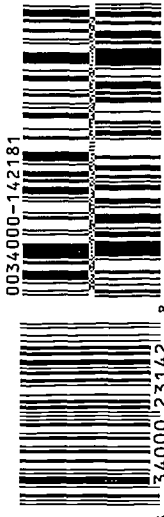
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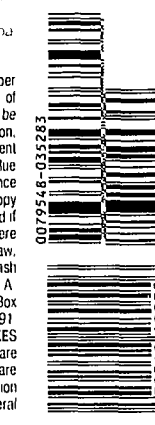
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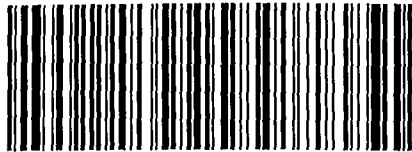
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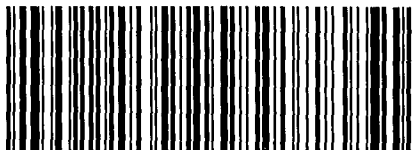
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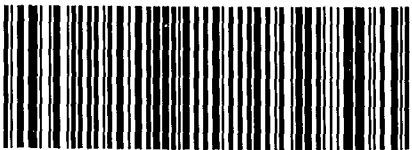
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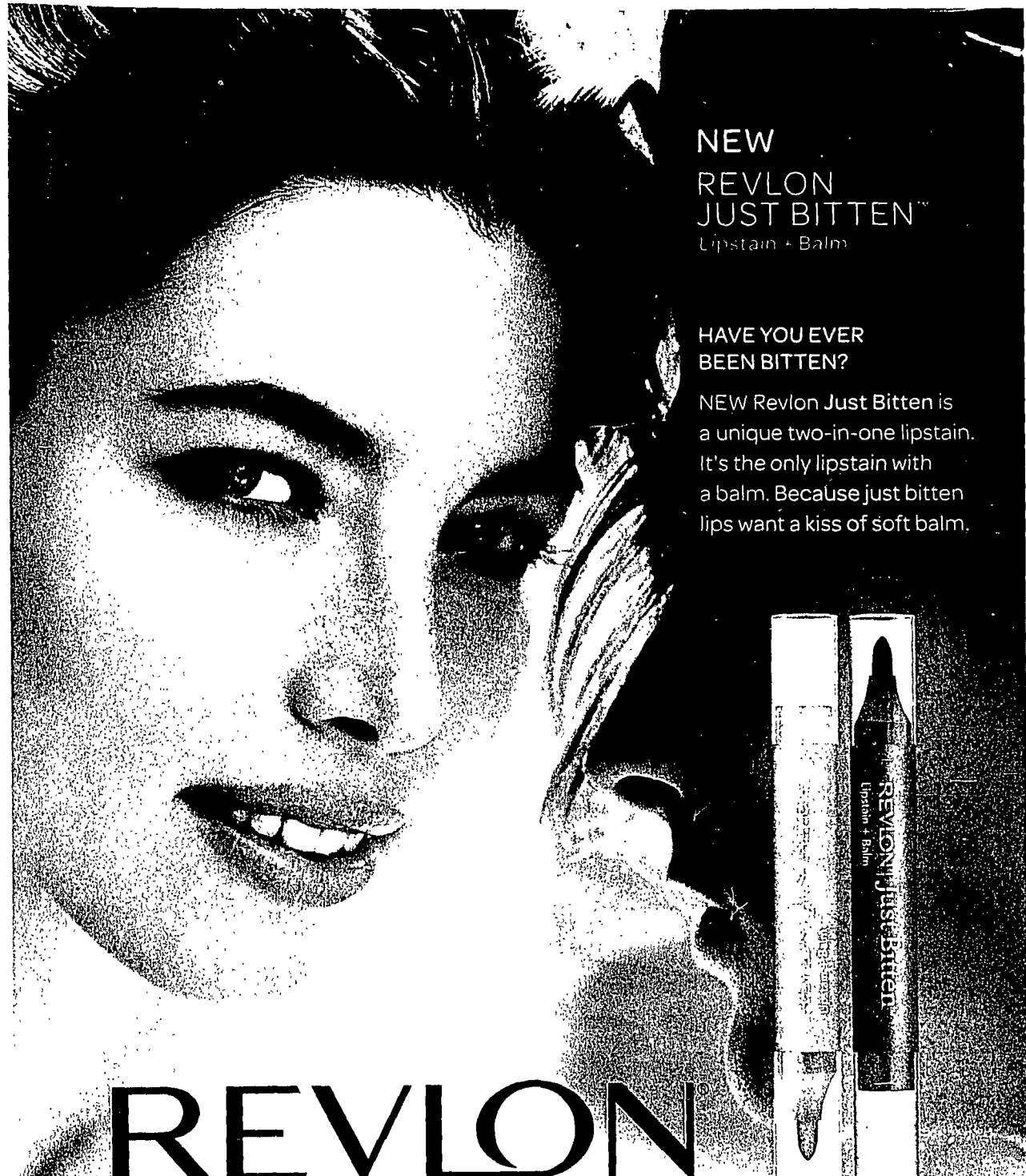
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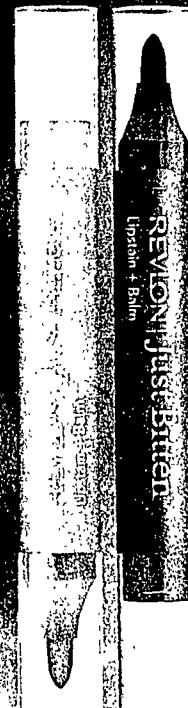
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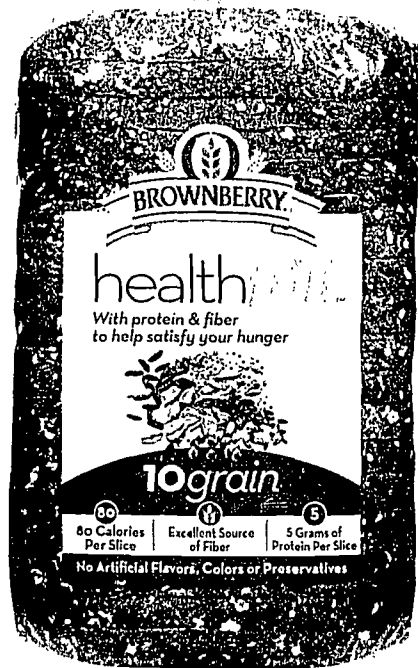
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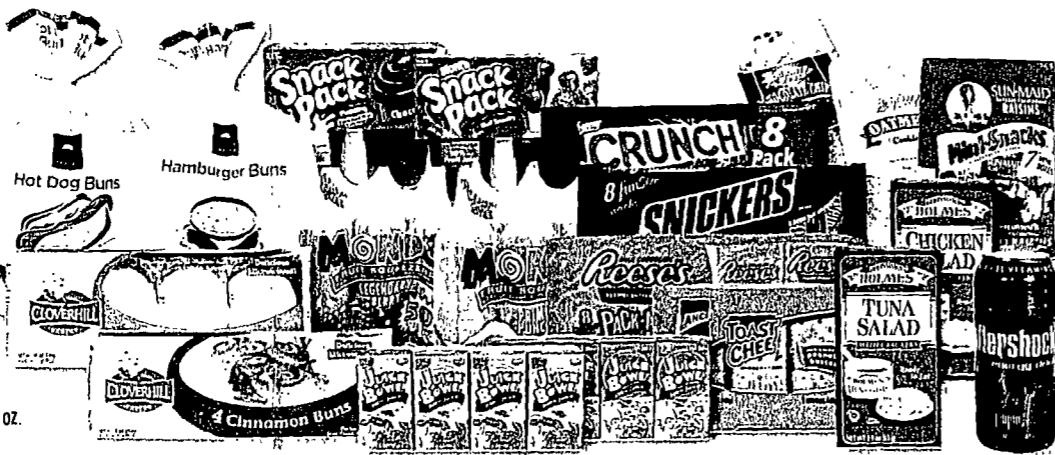
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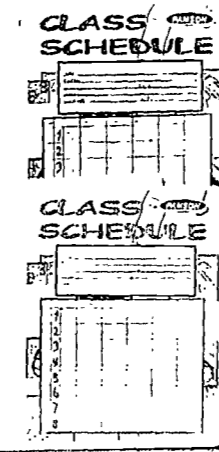
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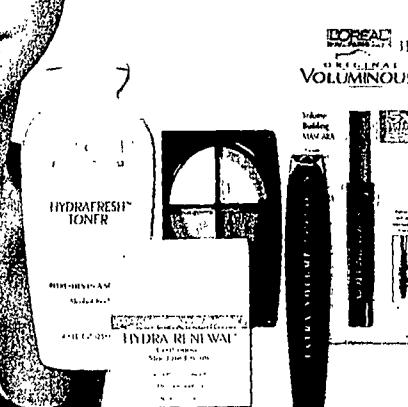
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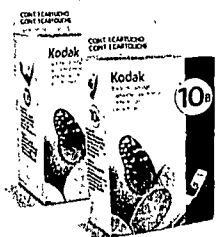
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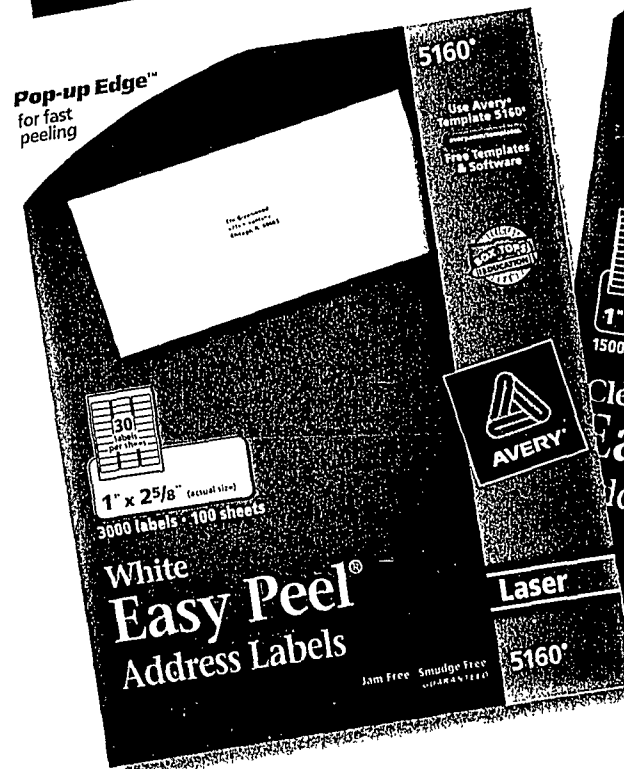


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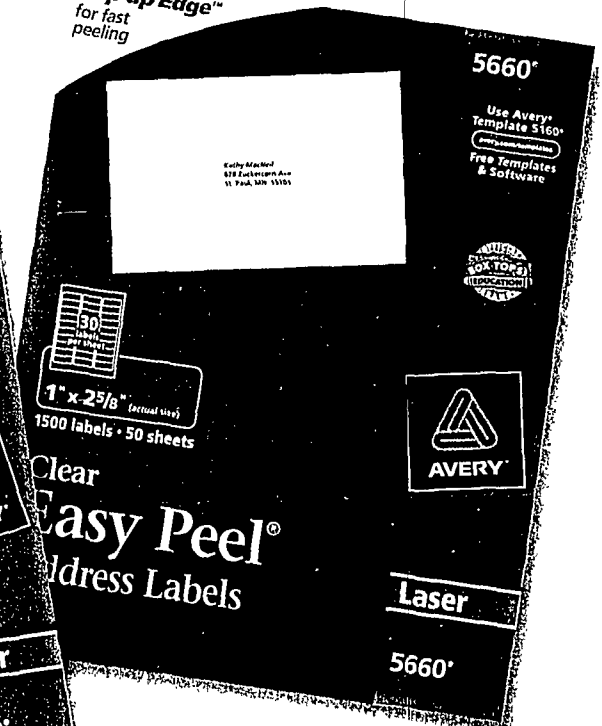


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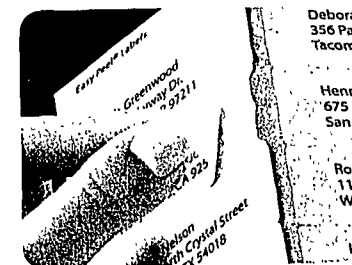


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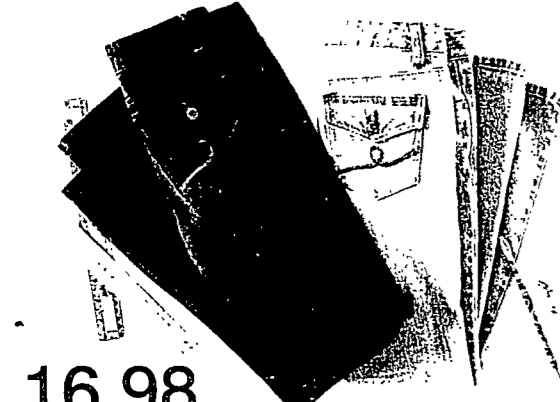
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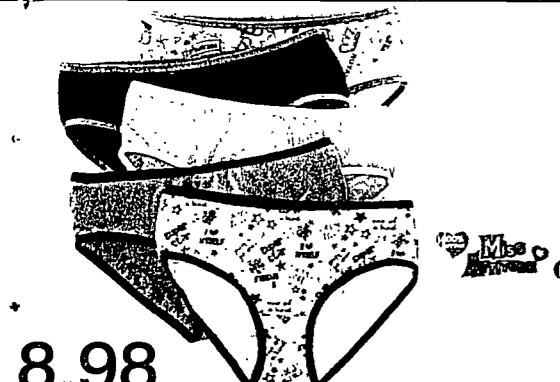
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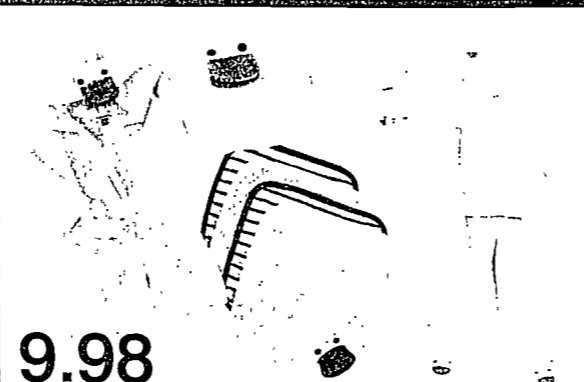
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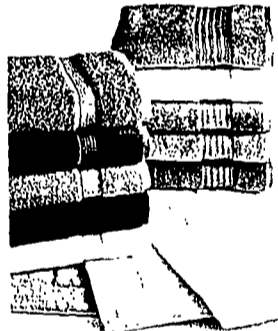
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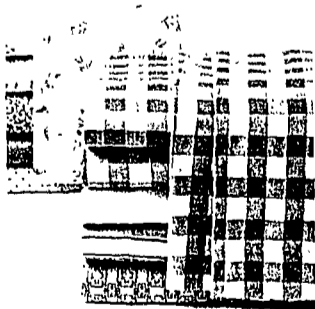
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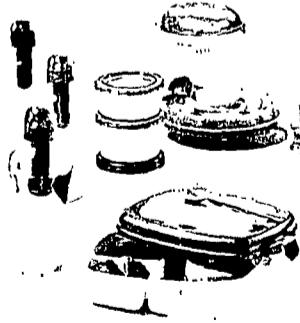
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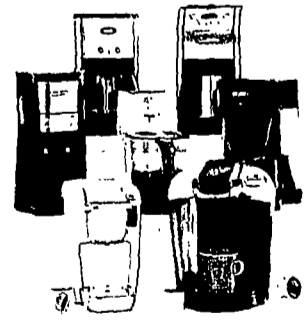
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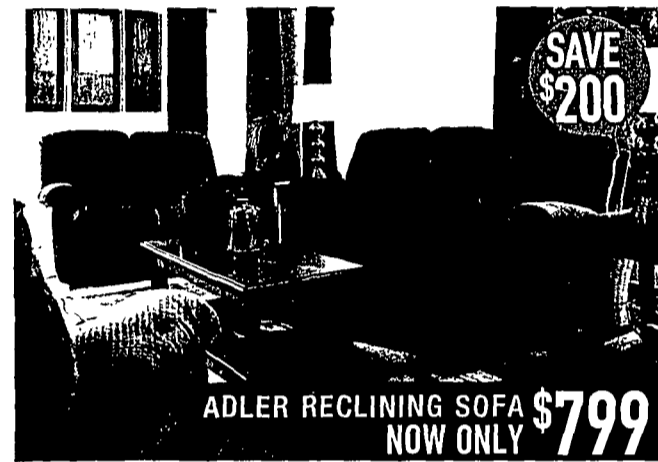
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Infiniti G37x makes good impressions

BY JOHN STEIN
 SearchChicago-Autos Editor

It was 2009 when I first got a chance to see the then-new Infiniti G37x Coupe. First impressions have a lot to do with successfully marketing and selling cars, especially higher-end luxury models like Infiniti, and the G37x gave me a lot of reasons to want to drive one.

Fast-forward to late spring 2010, which is when the newest edition became my tester for the week. Again, first impressions being what they are – mostly an emotional response (even for someone who drives close to 100 cars a year) – this 2010 version is a sexy coupe that elicits second looks and sometimes third glances.

This all-wheel-drive G37x Coupe features sleek styling, fun performance and absolutely luxurious appointments as the building blocks of its existence. My Infiniti G37x AWD Coupe tester had a base price of \$38,700. The final sticker totaled \$47,245 after adding the following

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TRANSMISSION: seven-speed automatic

DRIVETRAIN: all-wheel drive

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optional features and equipment: the premium package, illuminated kick plates, rear deck spoiler, the navigation package and destination charge.

On the outside, the G37x Coupe displays a classy elegance with a subtle exterior that is defined by its athletic stance, aerodynamic hood, sleek G-style taillights and angled A-pillars. This car looks sporty and fast, but there is a sophisti-

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Others include The Heritage of Palatine, a 48-unit condominium development, and The Brownstones, a collection of seven rowhomes in downtown Palatine. The Heritage condos feature one-bedroom, two-bedroom, and two-bedroom-plus-den residences with two baths, priced from \$289,900 to \$349,900.

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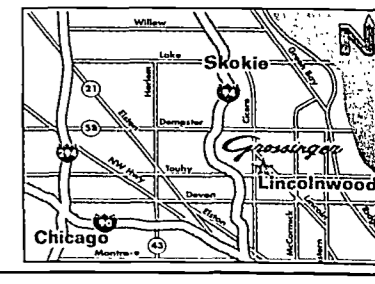
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Infiniti G Series Coupe thrives in X drive

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ation that it manages to pull off what I thought was definitely more Infiniti than, say, Nissan.

The Infiniti G37 Coupe gets its power from a 3.7-liter, 24-valve V-6 with sequential multipoint fuel injection that cranks out 330 horsepower while also delivering 270 pound-feet of torque. The initial addition of the seven-speed automatic transmission, featuring a performance-oriented drive sport mode and downshift rev matching, makes all the difference when trying to have a bit of fun pushing the G37 Coupe around town.

The G37 Coupe's engine is integrated into the second-generation FM (front midship) platform, which features a four-wheel-independent suspension with lightweight aluminum components that yield rapid acceleration response and sporty handling. The always-impressive ATESSA E-TS, also found in the Infiniti G37x sedan AWD model, makes this great-looking G Coupe a real performer. The ATESSA E-TS system is capable of delivering up to 50 percent of available power to the front wheels automatically. Midwest weather alone is reason to consider this exceptional system and the G37x Coupe.

The cabin of the G37x Coupe is luxurious. It features leather-appointed seating as standard and a high-quality Infiniti sound system by Bose. I found the cabin to be quite relaxing and road noise is nothing but a whisper (especially with the Bose system upgrade engaged).

For the owner of a G37x Coupe, smaller is probably better. Head and legroom is more than adequate in front but much tighter in back. My rear passengers were a bit cramped but luckily those were short trips. The refined interior appointments make any trip in the G Coupe pleasant, and the driver will enjoy the sporty dash treatment with traditional gauge placement and great visibility day or night.

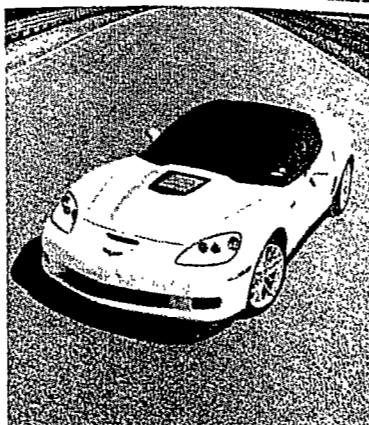


Visually the G37x Coupe is a winner, but it also delivers an exhilarating performance package as well. The acceleration is brisk, with a smooth linear response as it progresses through the seven gears either automatically or manually shifted. The rev-matching feature of the transmission will be appealing to many drivers. The ride quality is

comfortable without being too firm. The handling characteristics are without a doubt sporty and fun to drive.

Interior fit and finish and surface textures give the G Coupe an advantage over some others in the class and if you enjoy high-tech gadgetry, well, Infiniti has you in mind for the G.

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Valparaiso revs up for Corvette & Chevy show this weekend!

The Midwest Corvette & Chevy Show pulls into the Porter County Expo Center for its 25th anniversary Friday through Sunday in Valparaiso, Ind. Friday is registration and setup day. The show is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Many popular events return for the show's anniversary. Back for the third year is the NCRS Indiana Chapter meet. Friday is check-in and Saturday is judging. Now in its fourth year, the Bow Tie Display showcases the best of the best. The cars in this display maintain the showroom condition they were in when they were produced back in the day.

The Hooley Car Auction is part of the action once again at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Hooley Auction attracts sellers and buyers from every corner of the country. Last year 118 cars went through the auction; visit the regularly updated list of available cars at www.bartelandcompany.com.

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Selling or buying a collector car? Then this is the place to be. Park your vehicle in the sale corral both days; thousands of people will see it. A fee of \$39 gives you a pass for both days.

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The beer tent will host entertainment both days. Delta Flight performs from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Harbor Lights front a doo-wop party from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday and will include Hula Hoop and dance contests (preregistration required at <http://nwitimes.com/dooowop/>).

Also back this year is the Corvette giveaway. Entry tickets automatically enter visitors into a drawing to win the Corvette. The drawing will be held Sunday at the end of the doo-wop party. Winners must be 18 years old and present at the drawing.

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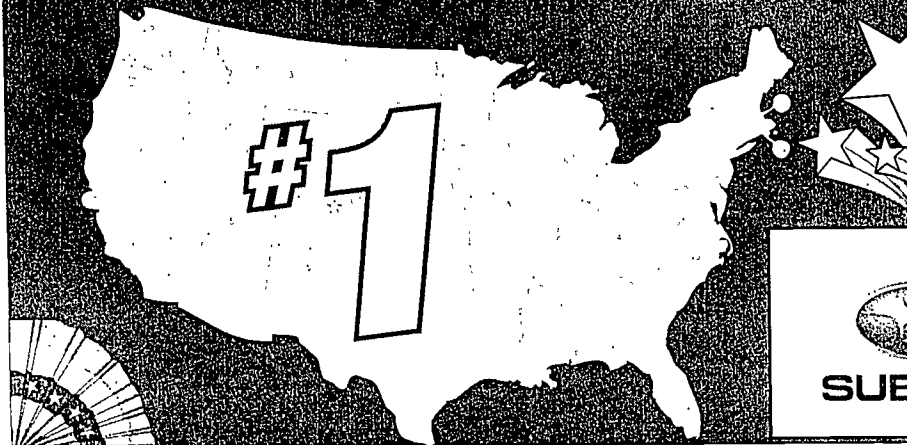
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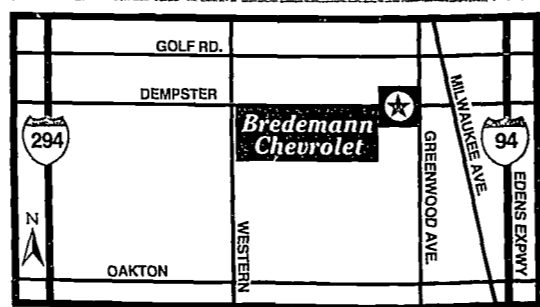
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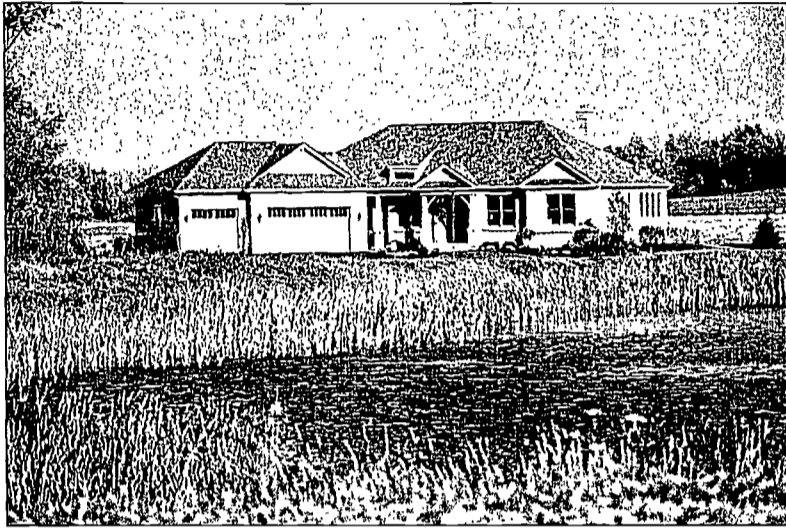
Henning Estates' new ranch plan, eco-friendly planning should be attractive to empty-nesters and 'boomers'

In recognition of the country becoming more concerned about the environment and more of the Baby Boomer generation getting closer to retirement, Rock Creek Development has introduced the first conservation-minded residential community in McHenry County.

And the only style of homes planned for construction within this landmark community is ranch plans with full basements. This peaceful environment, combined with the stair-free lifestyle of a ranch home, will make this the perfect community for retired families looking to downsize, or empty-nesters who have just seen their last child leave the nest for good.

"We believe there are a number of active families close to retirement who are not interested in the strict rules and regulations found in a typical age-restricted retirement community," said Ryan VanLue, co-owner of Rock Creek Development. "For those people we have created an alternative lifestyle that offers the peace and serenity that can only be found in the undisturbed countryside, and the convenience that can only be found in a stair-free ranch home."

Homesites and homes in Henning Estates are "right sized" for families looking for a smaller home-site to maintain and a more space-efficient home. Henning Estates features homesites that average



One of the ranch homes that may be of interest to empty-nesters and retirees is the 2,260-square-foot South Haven floor plan, offered at Henning Estates near Huntley. It is priced at \$396,900 (including a 1/3-acre homesite).

1/3 of an acre, 80 percent of which are suitable for the construction of a \$360,000 to \$420,000 home on a walk-out or look-out basement. To help families get a feel for the quality and architecture of the homes

to be built at Henning Estates, the community has recently opened two professionally decorated models to tour.

A major factor about the overall design and layout of the community

is the privacy that homeowners will find at Henning Estates. As a result of careful planning, 100 percent of its homesites back up to open space.

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Lakefront living

600 N. Lake Shore Drive offers in-city benefits, but beaches and parks are just steps away.

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A home valuation code enacted in 2009 brought a wave of faulty, inaccurate appraisals into the market.



New legislation might make for a welcome revamp.

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Condos near Metra reduce the headache of downtown commuting. PAGE 4

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TRANSACTIONS

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Barrington

- 204 N State Route 59: Legood, Alan & Pavlakis, Lydia H. \$257,000
316 Dundee Ave: Perkins, Aaron D. \$200,000
131 Eastman Ave: Dohy, Christopher M. & Shipa A. \$517,000
736 Hill St: Schuck, Robert E. \$335,000
522 Prairie Ave: Nassif Jr, George & Nassif, Carla C. \$550,000
627 South Dr: Arungundam, Sujal & Palam, Fanny. \$287,500
821 South St: Keller, Matthew & Rebecca. \$482,500

Buffalo Grove

- 156 Calypsoe Dr: Shen, Yefei & Chen, Guirong. \$411,000
96 Manchester Dr: Zhang, Jiarong & Quyang, Meme. \$320,000
2850 Orchard Ln: Cleveland, Robert & Caroline. \$560,000
463 Saint Marys Pkwy: Sloyko, Jonathan W. & Melissa. \$200,000

Des Plaines

- 186 Anmore Rd: Walczak, Margaret V. \$217,500
9403 Brockton Ln: Tavolzhanskaya, Lyudmila R. \$225,000
2116 Chase Ave: Kozlowski, Robert C. & Magidson. \$225,000
969 Jeanette St: Rowe, Julie. \$250,000
825 Leahy Cir: Huber, Mark S. & Carla A. \$215,000
2331 Ottawa St: Mun, Chong Han. \$480,000
1864 Pine St: Rivera, Jose & Edelmura. \$200,000
443 Radcliffe Ave: Goroicki, Chester A. & Donatelli, Silvia Nina. \$220,000
370 S Western Ave 501: Lazo, Anna Kristin & Riddle, Robert Whitmore. \$229,000
1457 S Wolf Rd: McMillin, John M. & Julie. \$219,000
2176 Spence Ave: Salkinelli, Jossica A. \$226,000
1223 Willow Ave: Nicolaito, Theodoros & Borscha, Kristina M. \$258,500

Elmwood Park

- 1813 N 76th Ave: Lobron, Johnny. \$222,500
2427 N 76th Ct I: Kitzky, Sheila. \$232,500

Evanson

- 2501 Central St 2A: Dodson, Danielle & Tavori. \$230,000
1507 Cleveland St: Sanko, Jeffrey M. & Melissa N. \$396,000
1904 Colfax St A: Piluch, David Alan &

- Footler Pluch, Elizabeth. \$290,000
9201 Ewing Ave: Schmidt, Miriam Olwinia. \$330,000
1925 Grant St: Lindsay, Mary W. \$321,000
2312 Grey Ave: Deoney, Christopher & King, Marilee. \$690,000
123 Kedzie St 2: Malgou, Joseph B. & Farnia. \$1,279,000
1889 Maple Ave 4E: Galas, Matthew K. & Portz, Lindsay C. \$356,500
2745 Marcy Ave: David, Nicholas & Jessica. \$380,000
2152 McDaniel Ave: Carlson, James & Moira. \$520,000
534 Michigan Ave 3: Neokantam, Navent. \$220,000
913 Monroe St: Mccannon II, Frank & Mccannon, Deanna M. \$740,000
2615 Prairie Ave: Lundell, Paul M. \$315,000
2767 Prairie Ave: Kimball, Christian E. & Linda Hoffman. \$875,000
2744 Princeton Ave: Ebeling, Lionel E. & Clark, Holly P. \$383,000
2308 Prospect Ave: Lulgieri, Jennifer F. & Polard, Claire. \$775,000
845 Ridge Ave 1: Gardner, Wendi L. \$270,000
1580 Sherman Ave 601: Harmon, Gilbert D. & Leigh Anne. \$375,000
2001 Sherman Ave 503: Ben Ara, David & Ustingh, Alinejandra. \$246,000
2025 Sherman Ave 206: Francavilla, Joseph M. & Garop, Stacy L. \$308,500
2430 Simpson St: Goldberg, Simon A. & Berkoeharmer, Beth. \$875,000
3031 Thayer St: Dodzik, Peter & Dana. \$298,000
1735 Washington St: Heisinger Jr, Charles G. & Heisinger, Chirs. \$334,500
83 Williamsburg Rd: Lichten, Robert C. \$307,500

Franklin Park

- 9802 Schiller Blvd: Cholico, Jalio & Vanessa. \$286,500

Glencoe

- 585 Boreal Ave: Domaleska, Dorak & Natalie. \$404,000
185 Euclid Ave: Wilson, Scott & Francine. \$1,300,000
248 South Ave: Fichter, Norman B. & Pamela M. Thorton. \$900,000

Lincolnwood

- 6933 N Keating Ave: Gontny, Linda J. \$815,000
7240 N Kilpatrick Ave: Lnu, Shabana. \$275,000
6710 N Sauganah Ave: Poreida, Raphael V. & Kramer, Kori K. \$470,000
7057 N Tripp Ave: Rosenburg, Ryan. \$422,500
3946 W Fitch Ave: Lo, Dnh P. & Nguyen, Drom Thu Thi. \$255,000
4741 W Pratt Ave: Sidaa, Michael. \$220,000

Melrose Park

- 3041 N Wolf Rd: Orozco, Bernardo & Blanca. \$240,000
910 Norwood St: Mcneal, Leonard & Cassandra. \$245,500

Morton Grove

- 7330 Church St: Bonesa, Christine & Ross, Michael A. \$272,000
6622 Foster St: Kloner, Jordi & Kawashima, Karen. \$327,000

Northbrook

- 825 Bermuda Dunes Pt: Rashtid, Tariq & El Tag, Eiman. \$698,000
3823 Bonanza Dr: Luohring, Tracey & Michael. \$400,000
2033 Brentwood Rd: Purohit, Parash P. & Trivedi Purohit, Ritu D. \$255,000
1229 Butler Ln: Hecy, Terry L. \$454,500
927 Cedar Ln: Coyle, Jason & Mccign, Norissa. \$400,000
1374 Christina Ln: Stevenson, Andrew & Lorena. \$515,000
2220 Calabree Ln: Tomlin, Mark J. & Antonette K Marx. \$601,500
1911 Cypress Ln: Kleszcz, Monika. \$500,000
2320 Greenwood Rd: Fishman, Joel. \$400,000
2407 Illinois Rd: Han, Joe & Anita. \$326,000
2150 Maltland Dr: Xu, Hao & Luo, Xuani. \$666,500
2116 Oak Ave: Musselwhite, Taylor & Susan. \$370,000
3661 Palm Canyon Or: Sack, Mark & Amy. \$845,000
2410 Partridge Ln: Sholly, Paul S. & Susan R. \$729,000
470 Pfingsten Rd: Doljous, Ronald & Nirmla V. \$360,000
3128 Pheasant Creek Dr: Sak, Manan & Dorota. \$220,000
3065 Plum Island Or: Propas, Murray & Juliet. \$475,000

Prospect Heights

- 202 Golden Or: Prieto, Sorvoin. \$540,000
200 Country Club Or: Ganar, Martin & Marlene. \$217,000
751 Sussex Corner Ln: Battista, William J. & Susan M. \$293,000
805 Waltz Ct: Homonda, Bartolomej. \$235,000

River Forest

- 343 Ashland Ave: Ruehlo, K Michael & Tomnani, Janico E. \$475,000
1106 Jackson Ave: Scialzo, Carmelo A. & Antonio. \$512,000
125 Keystone Ave: Louis, Kimberly Kurne. \$604,500
726 William St: Mcconnell, Gregory A. & Alison W. \$900,000

River Grove

- 2416 Thatcher Ave: Casnova, Frank & Lara, Candelato L. \$375,000

Skokie

- 5228 Brown St: Oneil, Francis. \$302,500
4920 Carol St: Maranon, Canela & Joso Ramon. \$210,000
3649 Davis St: Linzor, Menachem &

Winnetka

- 1156 Ash St: Eldelman, Mark & Lisa. \$1,027,000
511 Ash St: Mabie, Douglas W. & Andrea R. \$2,350,000
611 Ash St: Johnson, Dana & Hering, Susan. \$1,100,000
438 Birch St: Farashahi, Omnid C. \$225,000
922 Cherry St: Nemeth, John F. & Shan L. \$1,340,000
965 Elm St: Bartoli, Robert & Heather. \$1,540,000
760 Fradale Ave: Giczowski, Stephen J. & Montgomery, Michele A. \$775,000
76 High St: Healy, J. Duncan & Caroline N. \$400,000
571 Hill Ter: Segall, Todd & Pesock Segall, Jennifer. \$695,000
329 Locust Rd: Bengtsson, Peter Mikael & Lotia. \$782,500

Westchester

- 10335 Chaucer St: Lewis, Keisha & Frank. \$326,000
1620 Hawthorne Ave: Schack, Jo Anne. \$248,500

Wilmette

- 116 9th St: Bernstein, David & Deborah. \$1,164,000
2812 Blackhawk Rd: Elson, Yale B. & Liriano, Yanissa. \$850,000
1944 Central Ave: Golwik, Larry & Amy. \$1,070,000
1006 Cherokee Rd: Sullivan, Michael A. & Sonia. \$825,000
1945 Highland Ave: Naughton, Patricia A. \$550,000
2511 Kenilworth Ave: Birdsall, Robert & Susan. \$692,000
122 Lockerie Ln: Zong, Zhonggang & Zhan, Jing. \$607,000
201 Lockerie Ln: Hubert, Jeffrey J. & Nicky F. \$505,000
1207 Manor Or: Shen, Yuanlin & Chen, Li. \$515,000
1211 Maple Ave: Fucker, Michael A. & Elaine M. \$1,362,000
1149 New Trier Ct: Cui, Bradley & Duhra, \$415,000
816 Oakwood Ave: Dean, Frederick D. & Kristin M. \$1,100,000
929 Pawnee Rd: Swinger, Andrew E. & Kelly. \$570,000
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1606 Spencer Ave: Not Provided. \$1,150,000
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South Barrington

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6553 North Ave: Gullerore, Anthony A. & Cruz, Mana E. \$500,000
1151 S Cuyler Ave: Coppelman, Adam L. & Alison E. \$330,000
1022 S Harvey Ave: Browat, Natalie & Terry R. \$265,000
729 S Hudson Ave: Mazin, Abdul Hussain. \$429,000
413 S Kenilworth Ave 2: Beati, Michael. \$335,000
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Oriented toward transit

Condos near Metra reduce the headache of downtown commuting

More and more savvy condominium buyers are seeking homes located near suburban downtown Metra train stations to ease the headache of traffic-clogged expressways, sky-high gasoline prices and other commuting hassles, experts say.

In the northwest suburbs, there are a number of new condo developments that are within a short stroll of the Metra train stations so residents can commute downtown to Chicago's bustling Loop in the morning and return home to a relaxing evening in the suburbs.

Buyers who reside at Everleigh, a 14-unit condominium development in downtown Des Plaines, are finding they are conveniently close to the Metra station, where the Metra/Northwest line express trains take riders to the Loop in 28 minutes.

This contemporary-style new construction condominium development located on the northeast corner of River Street and Des Plaines River Road in the heart of downtown Des Plaines, approximately 17 miles from Chicago's Loop.

"Des Plaines is within minutes of all major transportation centers: O'Hare International Airport, Pace Suburban Bus System, the CTA and Interstates 80, 94, and 294," said developer Michael Glazier, principal of Serfus Capital Partners, L.L.C. "Once you return to Everleigh after a hectic day downtown, you'll be instantly in touch with nature."

Miles of walking trails and bicycle paths are nearby, along with scenic Weller Creek and the Des Plaines River, peaceful picnic areas and flourishing woodlands.

"You don't even have to leave your home to enjoy the wooded view. The condos have handsome, open-plan living spaces that boast floor-to-ceiling win-

dows which extend the home into the peaceful lush neighborhood forest preserve," Glazier said.

Another attraction of Everleigh is nearby shopping at Metropolitan Square, across Miner Street between River Road and Lee Street.

The 114,000-square-foot commercial center features restaurants and shopping, including Panera Bread, Cheesecake Factory in Paradise, and Potbelly Sandwich Works. Shop & Save Market, Metropolitan Square's anchor, is a grocery that boasts 40,000 square feet of retail space and European specialty goods.

The new retail options at Metropolitan Square are concentrated and impressive, but Everleigh residents also can stroll to popular pre-existing restaurants, such as Leon's, Olivetti's Italian Ristorante and the recently renovated Sugar Bowl Restaurant. They're also near the main post office, city hall, and the Des Plaines library.

In addition to the excitement of this bustling intersection, Serfus Capital Partners recently completed two new professionally-decorated condominium models, noted Garry Benson, president of Garrison Partners, the exclusive sales and marketing agents for the development.

Two new model condominiums — a one-bedroom, one-bath unit and two-bedroom, two-bath unit on the fourth floor at Everleigh — are now open for viewing, Benson said.

Everleigh in Downtown Des Plaines features a wonderfully broad selection of one-bedroom, one-bedroom-plus-den, two-bedroom, two-bedroom-plus-den condominiums and three-bedroom penthouses with one to 2½ baths and 891 to 3,002 square feet of living area.

Base prices on one-bedroom units start at \$147,155, while one-bedroom-plus-den residences begin at \$174,655. Two-bedroom layouts start at \$213,655, two-bedroom-plus-den residences begin at \$361,655. Three-bedroom

penthouses start at \$493,905.

Construction is nearly complete at Everleigh with the first residents already moving into their new homes.

"Five buyers have closed on their units and 26 condominiums are under contract," Benson said.

Everleigh is complemented by well-thought-out contemporary living spaces with gourmet kitchens, luxury master bedroom suites, in-unit laundry areas and private terraces or balconies, in a wide selection of floor plans.

"For buyers seeking immediate occupancy and true luxury living at affordable prices, these contemporary-styled residences have rich wood flooring, stainless-steel appliances, granite kitchens, spacious private balconies or terraces, and private in-floor heated and secure parking," said Glazier.

"This creatively designed 9-story condominium building adds an important architectural element to the renaissance mid-rise near the center of this lively northwest suburb," he said.

The Everleigh on-site sales center is located at 1646 River Street in downtown Des Plaines. The sales office is open Thursday through Monday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The office is closed Tuesday and Wednesday. For more information or to tour the models, call 847-827-4900 or visit the Web site www.everleighcondos.com.

Palatine commuter condos R. Franczak & Associates is developing The Heritage of Palatine, a 48-unit condominium development and The Brownstones, a private collection of seven distinctive row homes on Greely Street at Washington in downtown northwest suburban Palatine.

"Our buyers are excited about living in a prime location, across the street from the Metra station and in the center of downtown Palatine," said developer Ray Franczak of R. Franczak & Associates, developer of the Heritage of Palatine.

"Sometimes it's just less stressful — and more affordable — to take a 40-minute train ride to work instead of burning a tank of gasoline," Franczak said. "The convenience of public transportation close to your home is a major buying consideration and the ultimate solution for people who have to travel to the city for work."

The village of Palatine has put considerable time and effort into a downtown revitalization project that has attracted stores, restaurants, and other amenities to the area, said Marylu Max, Franczak's sales manager.

"Everything is within walking distance... the train station, shopping, restaurants, churches, schools, parks and park district facilities," she said. "It is easy for a buyer to find exactly what they are looking for in Palatine."

The Heritage of Palatine condominiums feature one-bedroom, two-bedroom, and two-bedroom-plus-den residences with two baths. Floor plans range in size from 1,126 to 1,716 square feet of living space. Only nine condominium residences remain for sale and are priced from \$289,900 to \$349,900.

The Heritage of Palatine Brownstones are planned for construction near downtown Palatine's Town Square Park and just steps from the Metra, shopping and restaurants. First deliveries will be in the summer of 2011.

"These 3-story Chicago-style brick row homes are ideal for buyers who want a maintenance-free lifestyle without giving up the space of a single-family home," said Max.

The three-bedroom row homes feature about 2,300 square feet of living space with 3½ baths and a bonus room. Pre-construction prices range from \$375,900 to \$399,900.

The Heritage of Palatine sales center is located at 50 South Greely Street and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 847-705-6238 or visit www.rfranczak.com.

Henning Estates

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Of the community's 110 acres, 55 acres is devoted to open space, wetlands or ponds.

"We made an effort to make sure that the back yard of virtually every home opens up to some sort of green space," said VanLue. "Sometimes it might be a pond, other times it might be wetlands and then again it could be a natural prairie with tall grasses waving in the breeze. The result of this effort is that homeowners will hardly ever look out their back windows and see the back yard of another home."

As a complement to this landscape, Henning Estates has designed a number of ranch homes that match today's lifestyles. Within the environmentally-sensitive community, which has its own state-of-the-art waste water treatment facility, Rock Creek Homes will offer a variety of ranch homes that provide 1,800 to 2,260 square feet of living space.

"We believe ranches are gaining more appeal because people no longer wish to climb stairs, and they appreciate the huge basements that can be finished as game rooms, additional bedrooms, workout rooms and more," said VanLue.

"Ranches also allow architects the freedom to put volume or dramatic vaulted ceilings in virtually every room because they do not have to worry about impacting rooms on the second floor."

Curb appeal is of utmost importance for today's homebuyers, and Rock Creek's models excel in this regard. Brick covers the entire home and a dramatic roofline soars overhead. A variety of gables, hips and valleys provide the ingredients for a stunning exterior with strong curb appeal.

Due to the impressive roof pitches found on the new ranch plans, the interior ceilings of the homes are equally impressive. Without a second

floor to interfere, the volume in the roof can be translated into a wide variety of custom ceilings in virtually every room.

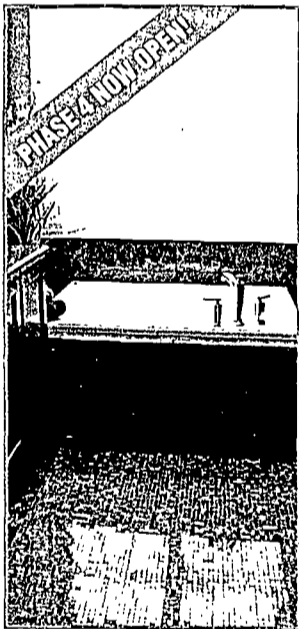
The layouts of ranches have also evolved over the years to meet different lifestyles. For maximum living space, the floor plans typically feature a large family room with a vaulted ceiling and space for an optional fireplace.

All houses built by Rock Creek Homes in Henning Estates offer architectural elevations, which could include brick, stone, cedar, and architecturally interesting rooflines. Each residence will include two or 2½ baths, two to three bedrooms, separate breakfast area, a grand family room, formal dining room, and attached two-car garage. Every home will contain a basement, hardwood floors, stainless steel appliances, vaulted ceilings, energy-efficient furnace and air conditioning, insulated windows, finished insulated garages, staggered maple cabinets, ceramic floor tile in baths, luxury master baths and landscaped front yards.

Options include stone hearth fireplaces, walk-out basements, three-car garages, stamped concrete patios and additional bedrooms.

Families who live at Henning Estates will have access to Chicago via various road networks and train lines. Residents can commute on the Union Pacific Northwest Line Metra trains, or by car via the full Interstate 90 Tollway interchange. With these transportation opportunities, homeowners will be able to reach employment opportunities in communities such as Hoffman Estates or Schaumburg and the city of Chicago.

Henning Estates is on Church Road, a quarter mile east of Route 20 and two miles north of I-90. To set up an appointment to view the community or meet with Rock Creek Homes, call 847-338-3821, or visit the Web site at www.rockcreekhomes.com or www.henningestates.com.



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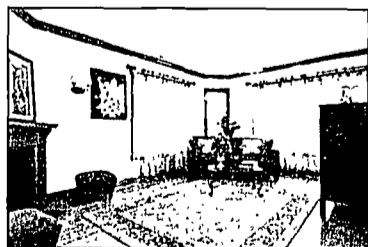
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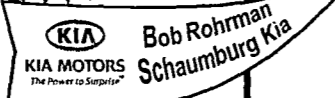
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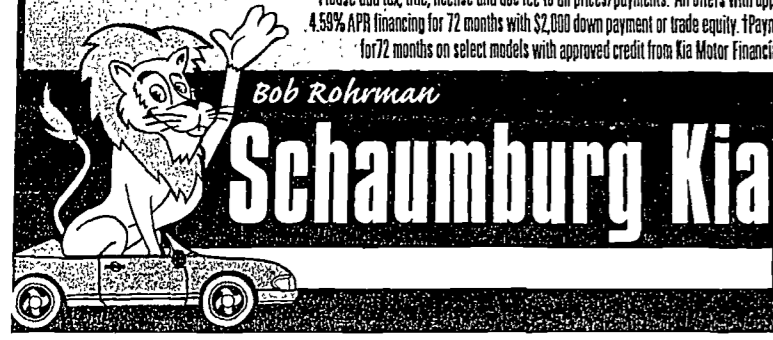
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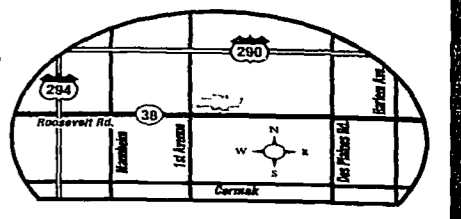
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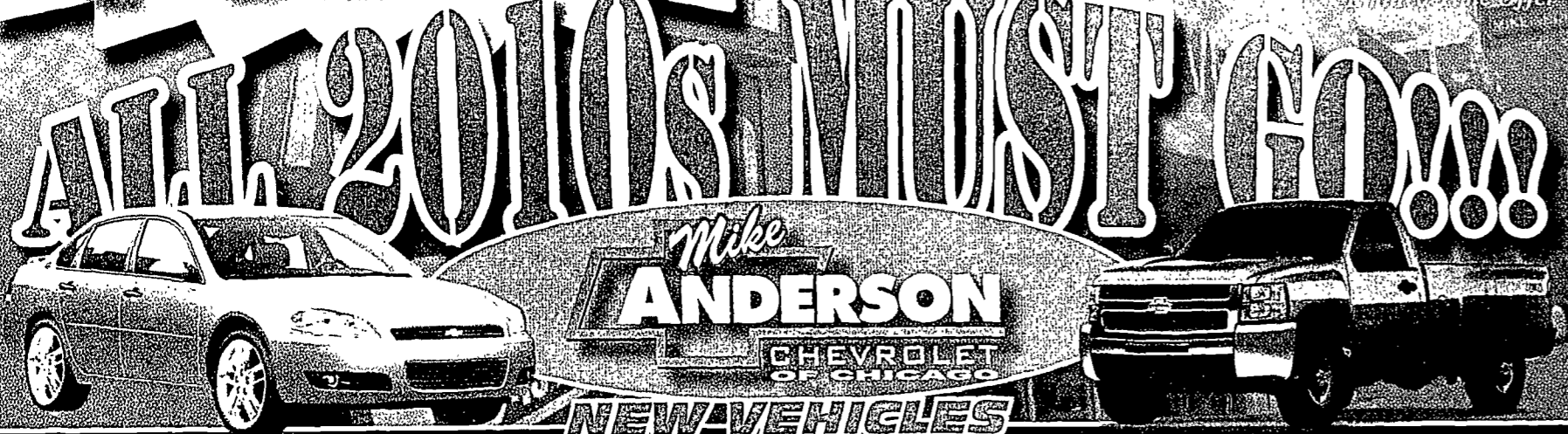
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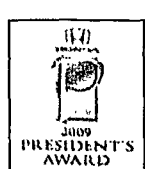
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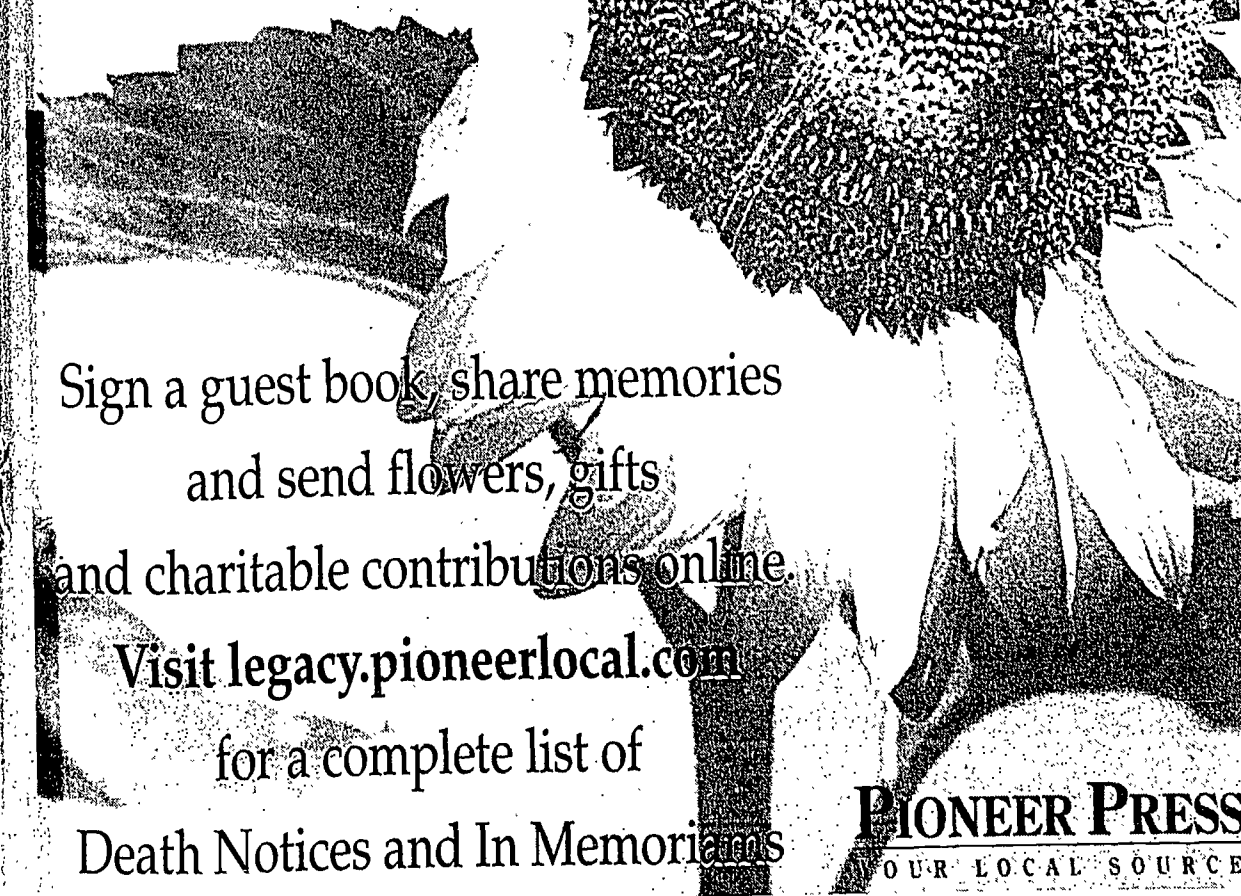


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A recent study shows that approximately 60% of veterans do not fully understand the burial benefits provided by the federal government. While the reasons for this shocking figure are largely unknown, the seemingly difficult processes involved in obtaining veterans benefits are partly to blame. Another likely cause is the possibility that many veterans and their families are not aware of what the government provides when a veteran passes away.

The benefits can be significant, but they vary depending on several conditions set forth by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. Certain restrictions apply based on whether burial takes place in a private or national cemetery.

Regardless of the cemetery chosen, benefits include a government-issued flag, a government headstone or marker and a Presidential Memorial Certificate. Even though these benefits are "guaranteed," certain procedures must be followed to receive them.

Some veterans may be eligible for monetary burial allowances, as well, but this is yet another issue that complicates matters; in order to be considered, the veteran must meet a list of additional requirements.

With so many issues related to receiving VA burial benefits, it is no wonder that there is a gap in understanding - the guidelines are difficult to comprehend. Thankfully, though, at least one funeral services company has stepped in to assist veterans and their families during their time of need.

The Dignity Memorial® network, the nation's leading network of locally-operated funeral homes and cemeteries, offers a free *Veterans Planning Guide* to eligible veterans. The 56-page guide clearly outlines VA burial benefits, spells out the required procedures and offers helpful information to veterans and their families. The guide also contains worksheets that allow you to plan your own arrangements, making clear your final wishes.

Chris Marsh, a representative of the Dignity Memorial network, says the company is doing what it can to help veterans. "Knowing that the federal guidelines for veterans can be difficult to understand, we developed the *Veterans Planning Guide* to make the process of both planning one's own arrangements and receiving well-deserved benefits much easier," says Marsh. "We made the guide free so more veterans can receive those benefits that they have earned."

In addition to providing important information and special offers for veterans (including a free flag box and information on how to receive a 10% discount on services not covered by VA benefits), the guide outlines possible payment plans, so that funeral expenses are much easier to manage. Marsh notes, however, that even if you choose not to pay up front, planning early is vital - for you and your loved ones.

For more information about the Dignity Memorial network's veterans services, or to request a free planner, call toll free 877-564-1104 or visit www.VeteransChicago.com.

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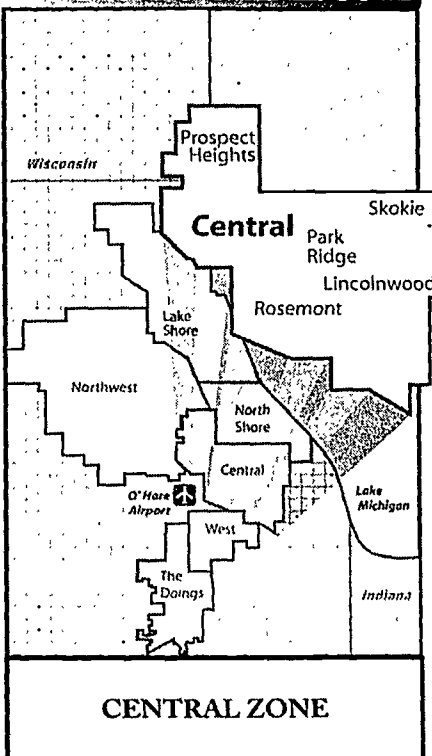
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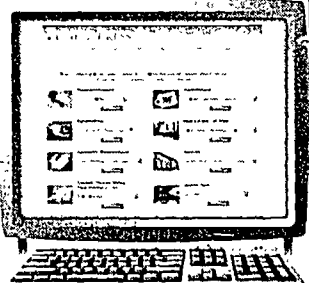
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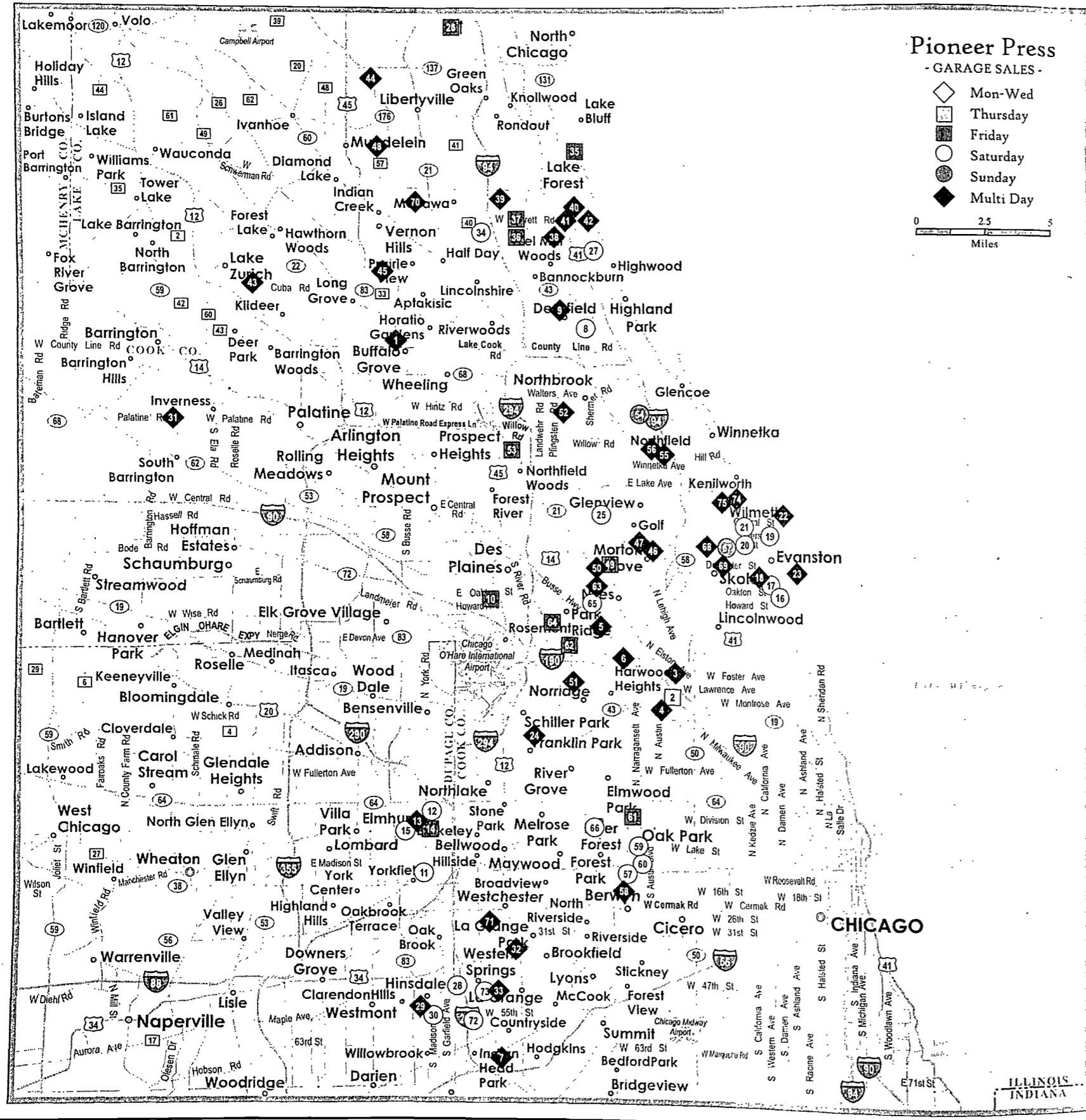
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1 21 Vintage Lane				
CHICAGO	9:30am to 5pm	9:30am to 5pm	9:30am to 5pm	
2 5400 W. Leland Ave,				
3 5410 N. Lieb Ave				
4 5744 West Cullom				
5 6722 North Oliphant				
6 6835 W. Ardmore				
COUNTRYSIDE		8am to 4pm	8am to 4pm	
7 10715 67th St				
DEERFIELD		9am to 4pm	9am to 2pm	
8 45 Cody Ln				
9 850 Deere Park Ct				
DES PLAINES		9am to 4pm	9am to 4pm	
10 1941 Shepherd				
ELMHURST			8am to 3pm	
11 130 W. Butterfield Rd				
12 189 Schiller				
13 256 Hagans				
14 313 S Arlington Ave				
15 407 W. St. Charles Road				
EVANSTON	9am to 5pm	9am to 5pm		
16 1015 MULFORD ST				
17 1310 South Blvd				
18 1722 Monroe Apt 2A				
19 2010 Wesley Ave				
20 2705 Noyes				
21 2708 Grant				
22 819 Clinton Place				
23 919 Edgemere Ct				
FRANKLIN PARK			10am to 4pm	
24 3538 Britta				
GLENVIEW			7am to 3pm	
25 446 Shermer Rd				
GURNEE		8am to 4pm	8am to 4pm	8am to 4pm
26 1734 Victor Terrace				
HIGHLAND PARK			9:30am to 2:30pm	9:30am to 2:30pm
27 835 Old Trail				
HINSDALE		8am to 12pm	8am to noon	
28 206 JUSTINA ST				
29 644 South Adams St				
30 910 S. Grant St				
INVERNESS	8:30am to 4pm	8:30am to 4pm	8am to 1pm	
31 2331 Harrow Gate Dr				
LAGRANGE PARK		8am to 3pm	8am to 3pm	
32 701 North Catherine Ave				
LAGRANGE		9am to 3pm	9am to 3pm	
33 519 Banyan Lane				
LAKE FOREST			9am to 5pm	9am to 5pm
34 1181 Riverwoods between RI22 & Everett.				
35 1216 Edgewood				
36 1390 Wild Rose Lane				
37 1390 Wild Rose Lane				
38 251 Kimberly Ln				
39 275 South Shore Lane				
LAKE ZURICH		8am to 4pm	8am to 12pm	9am to 4pm
40 648 Waveland Rd				
41 70 E Stone Ave				
42 863 Beverly Pl				
LIBERTYVILLE	8am to 11am	9am to 3pm	8am to 1pm	7am to 8pm
43 6 Newgate Court				
44 1404 Annie Lane				
LONG GROVE		9am to 4pm	9am to 4pm	9am to 4pm
45 5556 Oak Grove				
MORTON GROVE		9am to 4pm	9am to 4pm	9am to 4pm
46 9019 Mead Ave				
47 9242 Natchez				
MUNDELEIN		9am to 5pm	9am to 5pm	
48 1341 Huntington Dr				
NILES	9am to 4pm	9am to 5pm	9am to 5pm	
49 7344 W. Greenleaf St.				
50 8060 N. Overhill				
NORRIDGE		8am to 4pm	8am to 4pm	
51 8324 W. Winana				
NORTHBROOK		9am to 4pm	9am to 4pm	10am to 2pm
52 1821 Larkdale				
53 3020 Milwaukee				
54 315 Pebblebrook				
NORTHFIELD		9am to 4pm	9am to 4pm	10am to 4pm
55 294 Dickens St				
56 323 Wagner Rd				
OAK PARK			9am to 5pm	
57 1029 S. Oak Park				
58 1168 S Grove				
59 233 S. Elmwood				
60 731 S. Cuyler				
61 834 COLUMBIAN AVE				
PARK RIDGE		9am to 2pm	9am to 2pm	
62 1434 S Clifton				
63 145 E Kathleen Dr				
64 1840 Stewart				
65 410 N. Merrill				
RIVER FOREST			9am to 3pm	
66 800 Franklin Ave				
SKOKIE		9am to 4pm	9am to 4pm	11am to 5pm
67 3839 White Cloud				
68 4443 Church St				
69 8618 Harding				
VERNON HILLS	9am to 5pm	9am to 5pm	8am to 4pm	
70 375 N. Fairway Dr				
WESTCHESTER		9am to 4pm	9am to 4pm	9am to 4pm
71 2521 Nelson Sq.				
WESTERN SPRINGS			9am to 3pm	
72 1118 Longmeadow Ln				
73 4721 Franklin				
WILMETTE		8:30am to 2pm	8:30am to 2pm	8:30am to 2pm
74 1620 Central				
75 2119 Wilmette Ave				

GARAGE/HOUSE SALES

Northfield/Northbrook
294 Dickel St off Willow Rd
Fri-Sat, Aug 13-14, 9am-4pm
Tons of brand name boys & women clothes, toys, baby & household items, TVs, & much more.

Dak Park-1029 S Oak Park Ave, Sat 8/14, 9am-5pm
HUGE Designer Sale!
Brand name clothing, Kenar, BCBGMaxAzria, Women's shoes galore! - sz 7, 7.5 & 8 only! Women's designer clothing in mint cond. (XS, S & med) & purses. Mens suits 42L, shirts (16.5-17), shoes sz 11 & 12.

Oak Park-231 S Oak Park Friday, August 13, 10am-2pm
Fall Vintage Trunk Show
Side walk sale
Clothing, handbags, shoes, jewelry, household, home, kind gift baskets & more!

Dak Park-233 S Elmwood, Sat 8/14, 8a-2p. Multi-Family
Designer clothes, shoes, bags, Burberry, Escada, St. John furniture, collectibles, books

OAK PARK 713 S. Cuyler, 7-12:30
Household items, women's clothes, big & tall men's clothes & more.

DAK PARK Multi-Family 1168 S Grove, Aug 13-14: 9-3
Tools, Household, Books, Cook Books & More! Tons of Xmas, too many items to list!

PARK RIDGE 1325 S Ashland Ave Friday Aug 13th & Saturday Aug 14th, 8am-4pm. Furniture, household, clothing & more! TONS OF STUFF!!!

PARK RIDGE 1434 S Clifton, Aug 13, 12 Fr & Sat 9-2
dining/living rm furn, couch, kitchen items, computer desk, books, tools, toys.

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PARK RIDGE 1840 Stewart, Fri, Aug 13 and Sat, Aug 14, 9-2
Antiques, collectibles, books, sheet music, CD's, vinyl records, turn, kennel, garden tools, furniture, office, etc. Don't miss this one.

PARK RIDGE 410 N. Merrifield, Aug 14 9-3, Vintage Barbie, class, sheet music, CD's, vinyl records, turn, kennel, garden tools, furniture, office, etc. Don't miss this one.

PARK RIDGE Garage Sale, Fri & Sat 10am-3pm, 501 S Lincoln, Kids Stuff, Stroller, Toys & More!
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PARK RIDGE: HUGE SALE! 1908 S Washington Ave, Canfield/Higgins Area, Fri 9-5, Sat 9-3
Oriental Rugs & Much More!

PARK RIDGE MULTI-FAMILY, Michael John Subdy, 145 E Kathleen Dr., Fri 8/13 & Sat 8/14, 9-3. Tools, housewares, sports, Thomas, workout, baskets, children's toys, more!

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Westchester-2521 Nelson Ave, Fri, Sat, Sun 9am-4pm. Tools, household items, clothes, some designer clothing, toys & much much more!

WESTERN SPRINGS-1118 Longmeadow Ln, Sat 8/14, 9am-3pm. Garage Sale! Clothes, Shoes, Toys, & Household Items.

Western Springs 4721 Franklin, Sat, August 14th, 9am-4pm
Misc. lots of kids stuff.

WILMETTE-1620 Central, Fri, Sat, Sun 8-3pm-2pm. Great baby items, clothing, furniture, housewares, etc.

WILMETTE 2038 Greenwood Park 8/13: 8-4, Sat 8/14: 8-2. Antique wardrobe, dresser, 60's shelving unit, floor lamps, artwork, Madam Alexander dolls, irons, new toys, tools, jewelry & much misc.

WILMETTE 1919 Wilmette Ave., Thursday 7-9pm & Fri 8/13: 9-4pm. HUGE ANNUAL YARD SALE. Clothing, sewing mach, appls, sports!

WINNETKA Fri 12-3pm & Sat, 10am-2pm. 380 Locust, HH, cllbs (GUP, Childs, Placo, etc), Bike & Lots More

Vernon Hills: 361 Ashwood Ct, Fri/Sat 9:30-4. Sm elctcs, misc HH, kids/men/wmns cllbs, luggage & much misc! Stop By and Browse!

Vernon Hills-833 Gladstone Dr, Fri 9am-5pm, Sat 9am-3pm. Furniture, vintage farm items, collectibles, lots of household & more!

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Andrew V. Plummer and Associates at 242 Talley Ln., Palatine, IL 60067. The true name(s) and residence address of the owner(s) Andrew V. Plummer, 242 Talley Ln., Palatine, IL 60067.
Pub: 7/29, 8/5, 8/12/10 (1786421) C

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J. HERMANN AND SDN with the business located at 590 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, IL 60053. The true name(s) Joseph Hermann, 590 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, IL 60053.
Pub: 8/12, 8/19, 8/26/10 (1788994) C

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Jamie Food at 5134 W. Byron St., #2, Chicago, IL 60641. The true name(s) and residence address of the owner(s) Jamie K. Thompson, 5134 W. Byron St., #2, Chicago, IL 60641.
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PEACE, LOVE AND YOU at 697 Carriage Way Dr., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089. The true name(s) and residence address of the owner(s) Sandi & Darrin Newman, 697 Carriage Way Dr., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089.
Pub: 8/5, 8/12, 8/19/10 (1787653) C

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with the business located at 262 N. Kedzie Ave, Chicago, IL 60612. The true name(s) and residence address of the owner(s) Yulia Vasylivna Neholyuk, 262 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, IL 60612.
Pub: 8/12, 8/19, 8/26/10 (1788769) C

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Match Me Baby at 118 Center Avenue, Wheeling, IL 60090. The true name(s) and residence address of the owner(s) Rebecca Blender, 118 Center Avenue, Wheeling, IL 60090.
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1535 Evergreen Terrace, Alfred G Becker to Jerry L Sawyer Linda B Sawyer, \$460,000, July 16

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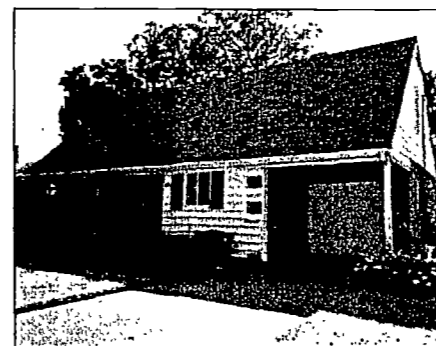
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Chicago: Edison Park	2.34%	\$270,000	7.97%	138	11
Chicago: Forest Glen	3.02%	\$327,000	14.29%	14	2
Chicago: Norwood Park	2.69%	\$275,000	10.67%	225	24
Des Plaines	3.56%	\$174,000	25.85%	944	244
Evanston	3.68%	\$280,000	13.42%	812	109
Glenview	3.51%	\$385,000	12.32%	633	78
Lincolnwood	3.48%	\$300,500	17.31%	156	27
Morton Grove	2.80%	\$248,000	17.92%	279	50
Niles	2.67%	\$222,000	21.43%	336	72
Park Ridge	3.03%	\$340,000	11.06%	461	51
Skokie	2.86%	\$249,500	24.24%	693	168
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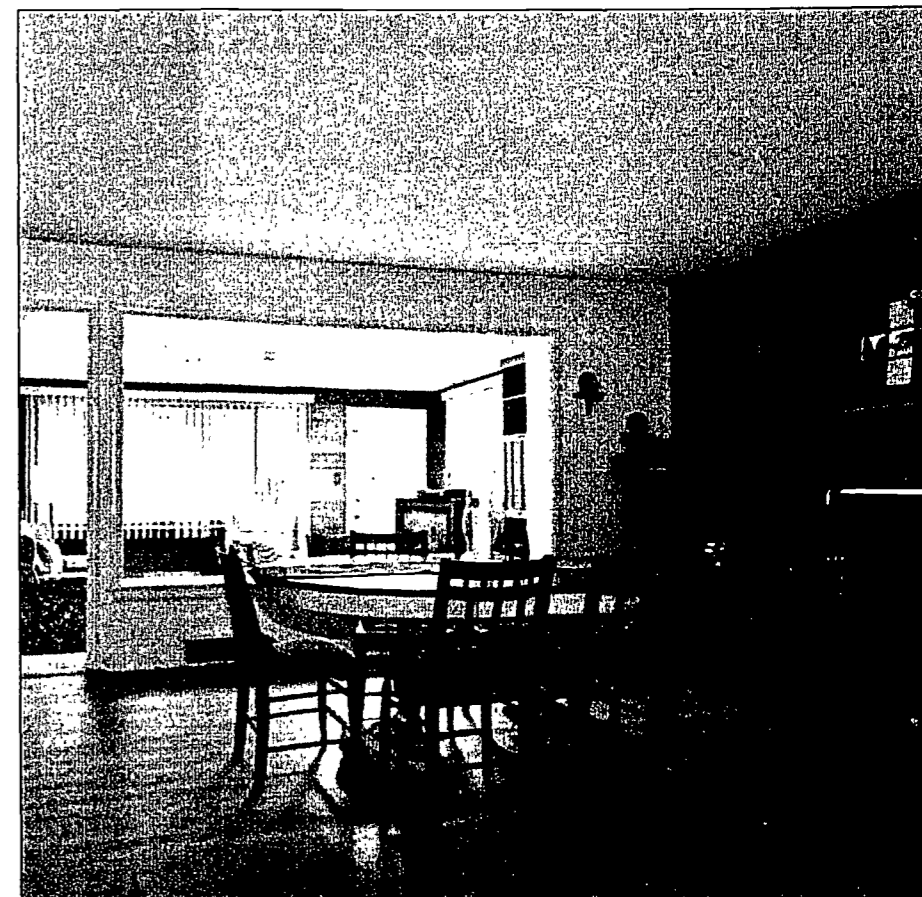


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Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, will present "Deadly Medicine: Creating the Master Race" through Jan. 2. The exhibition examines how the Nazi leadership, in collaboration with physicians, psychiatrists, and other medical professionals, used science to help legitimize persecution, murder and, ultimately, genocide. It chronicles the Nazi campaign, from 1933 to 1945, to "cleanse" German society of individuals viewed as biological threats to the nation's "health." The objects, photographs, documents and historic film on display provoke reflection on the continuing attraction of biological utopias. This exhibition was produced by the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. Also featured along with the exhibit will be the following programs: "In Conversation with Barbara Steiner" at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 15. Steiner presents her eyewitness perspective of life in the Warsaw Ghetto and as a participant in the ghetto's storied uprising against the Nazis. Visitors can learn first-hand about a given aspect of the Holocaust or contemporary genocide. The program expands upon information presented elsewhere in the museum and seeks to underscore the human di-

mension of history. "The Architecture of Doom," a film and discussion session at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 22 will trace the transformation of Hitler's Germany into the ideal setting for pure Aryans, from the banning of "degenerate" artists to the ultimate elimination of "inferior" individuals and races. Programs are free with museum admission. Reservations recommended. To reserve a seat, call (847) 967-4889 or visit www.ilholocaustmuseum.org.

The Norwood Park Historical Society will host its annual Wine Fest, a one-of-a-kind extravaganza of food and wine at Chicago's oldest home, the Noble-Seymour-Crippen House, 5624 N. Newark Ave., Chicago, from 4-7 p.m. Sept. 11. This year's theme is "Everyday Wines." Guests can meander through the spectacular grounds of the Noble-Seymour-Crippen House and enjoy unlimited tastings, food and entertainment. The event also will feature a silent auction and the opportunity to purchase "Instant Wine Cellar" raffle tickets to start or complement a current collection. Tickets are \$50 per person and may be purchased online at www.norwood-parkhistoricalsociety.org or by calling (773) 631-4633. Street parking is available, and guests also can take the Union Pacific/Northwest line of the Metra and exit at Norwood Park or the CIA's Blue Line (Harlem Avenue stop).

Any women interested in joining the Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care Threshold Singers can contact Kathy Huber at (847) 685-9900. Practices are held on two Thursdays each

month starting at 6:45 p.m. in Park Ridge. Threshold Singers are trained to sing in groups of two and three at the bedside of those who are sick and dying. The songs are generally traditional or simple rounds, chants, lullabies and hymns that can be chosen to respond to musical taste and spiritual direction. Singers go through patient care volunteer training, but there are no auditions; only requirements are a love of music and a desire to serve others.

Avenues Thrift Shoppe offers great prices and specials on gently used clothing for infants, children and adults, shoes, household items, books and small furniture. On Wednesdays, seniors 60 years and older receive 10 percent off all regularly priced items. The main shop is located at 7710 W. Touhy Ave. in Chicago, and the "boutique" shop at 7700 Touhy Ave. features upscale clothing, outerwear, collectibles and finer merchandise. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays and 1-8 p.m. Thursdays. Donations are accepted 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays only. Donate only gently used clothing; broken or obsolete electronics cannot be accepted. Purchases help adults with developmental disabilities. Avenues to Independence is a nonprofit organization based at 515 Busse Highway in Park Ridge that offers a variety of programs to enhance an individual's work, social, and daily living skills. For information on donations or to volunteer, contact Michael Frustini, (773) 631-6230.

Crafts

The Parents Club of Guerin College Preparatory High School is seeking crafters for its annual Holiday Craft and Gift Show scheduled from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 30 throughout the first floor of the school, at 8001 W. Belmont Ave., River Grove. Admission is \$2; children under 12 free (strollers are not permitted). Refreshments are also available for purchase. To receive an application form, call (708) 453-6233. Crafters can also download an application from www.guerinprep.org. Deadline for participation is Oct. 15; entry fee is \$60.

Wright College is seeking artists and crafters for its indoor annual Craft Fair on Sept. 12 at the college, 4300 N. Narragansett Ave., Chicago. Wright's Center for Lifelong Learning sponsors the fair, which runs from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tables will be assigned on a "first-applied-for, first-assigned" basis. Tables range from \$65 to \$100. Admission and parking are free. Contact Gail Toribio at (773) 481-8805. Also, a vendor application is available at wright.ccc.edu.

Fitness Center

Niles Family Fitness Center, 987 Civic Center Dr. Niles, (847) 588-8400 or www.nilesfitness.com.

Camptastic 2010 - The Niles Family Fitness Center's summer camp activities for ages 6-11 include sports, outdoor games, field trips and more. Camp is held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays, through Aug. 13. Extended camp hours are 9-9 a.m., \$5 per day, or 3-5

p.m., \$10 per day. Camp session fees: full-time, one week session, \$128 for member, \$166, nonmember; part-time: 3 days per week (parent's choice), \$86, member, \$111, nonmember. Those who pay in full for all nine weeks for Camptastic 2010 receive one free week.

Camp Little - Ages 2-5, camp hours, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Lunch n' Fun, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., runs to Aug. 13. Campers will enjoy a day filled with games, gym, arts and crafts, outside time snacks and more. Throughout the summer there will be special events including field trips to Culver Park and Splash Fun Days. Campers need to bring a backpack to camp everyday with a change of clothes. Camper does not need to be potty-trained to attend Camp Little. Choose 1, 2, or 3 days per week: Monday, Wednesday and/or Fridays.

Private swimming lessons are offered for individuals of any age who prefer one-on-one or smaller group instruction. Cost for private lessons are \$20, members; \$25, nonmembers. Semi-Private lessons are \$13 and \$16, respectively per person. Call (847) 588-8413.

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Turbo Kick - The fat-blasting, ab-defining cardio workout allows participants to burn up to 1,000 calories an hour: a mix of kickboxing and simple dance grooves set to heart pounding dance music. Intermediate to Advanced.

Zumba - A Latin inspired dance class designed for everyone. This group exercise class features salsa, meringue, cumbia and even belly dancing to target glutes, legs, arms, abs and the most important muscle, the heart.

Nonmember group Express Card options includes: Spinning and "Free Member Classes" - Land and Water. 10 Class Express Card: \$71 resident; \$81 nonresident; 20 Class Express Card: \$124 resident; \$144 nonresident; 30 Class Express Card: \$149 resident; \$179 nonresident.

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ST. PATRICK HIGH SCHOOL

Jazz Institute awards Kiewitt-Wang to senior

The Jazz Institute of Chicago announced senior Markeise Russell (St. Margaret Mary) is one of three Chicago high school students to receive the 2010-2011 Kiewitt-Wang Mentorship Award. Each recipient will be awarded 20 free music lessons with a Chicago jazz musician of their choice.

"Music to me is as natural as breathing," said Russell after he learned he won the Kiewitt-Wang Award. "I need it to survive. I cannot go a day without playing or listening to it. Taking music from me is like taking a fish out of water."

The recent audition for the award was only one of the intense musical endeavors Russell has pursued this summer. In June he participated in the MENC National Honor Ensembles in Washington, D.C., and just this week is finishing up at the Berklee College of Music's Five-Week Summer Performance Program (thanks to a tuition sponsorship from St. Pat's Penelope A. Daly Fine Arts Scholarship Fund).

While Russell would say music came to him "late" in his life — seventh grade to be exact — he says the focus for him is not how long he's been playing, but how much he loves playing when he picks up an instrument.

Beginning with piano, Russell now plays the baritone saxophone, clarinet, flute and saxophone. He plays with several local jazz groups and has start-

ed two of his own, the RGP Septet and the Markeise Russell Quartet, the latter so the smaller size would force him to challenge himself more as a musician.

With a dream of becoming a high school band director, Russell speaks highly of his own director at St. Pat's, Kevin Carroll, and seeks to emulate Carroll's influence on young musicians. Despite Russell having a few years of education left before that can officially happen, Carroll can already see the positive effect of Russell's dedication on other members of St. Pat's band program.

"I am very proud of Markeise. He has worked hard and overcome much to get where he is today. He also has tremendous appreciation for former and current Shamrocks who give him the opportunity to musically collaborate at a high level," said Carroll.

"Along with many of our guys, Markeise is a great example to younger students on what is possible when your talent, effort, and passion merge."

Russell and the St. Pat's bands are looking forward to hosting some memorable concerts throughout the school's upcoming 150th Anniversary year. Concert dates are as follows: Nov. 11; Dec. 8 and 9; and April 6 and 14. To purchase tickets in advance go to www.stpatrick.org/performing_arts/events.aspx.

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Markeise Russell

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Classes include: A.I.S. Stretch, Body Flex, BOSU Blast, Cardio Fusion, Core & Strength, Dance Aerobics, Fantasy Fight Express, Heart Rate Up & Pump, Lite & Fit, Step & Stretch, Turbo Kick, Yoga, Zumba.

Thai Yoga Bodywork sessions are offered. Thai Yoga Body Work is like yoga combined with accupressure, combining the stretching aspects of yoga and the subtle use of pressure, enabling a relaxing therapeutic benefit that restores bodily harmony, flexibility, and overall health. Sessions are performed on a cushioned floor mat. A 50-minute session costs \$55 for members or \$65, nonmembers; 25-minute session is \$30, members or \$35, nonmembers.

Food Drives

The Maine Township Food Pantry is in desperate need of nonperishable items, including: canned vegetables, canned fruit, jelly, peanut butter, hamburger/chicken helper, cookies, crackers, spaghetti, rice and snack bars. Items may be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Niles Chamber of Commerce office, 8060 W. Oakton St., inside the North Side Community Bank building.

Fundraisers

For a second consecutive year, canine companions are invited to join in

the fight against cancer at the American Cancer Society's Bark For Life. The event will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 15 at the Sears Centre Arena, 5333 Prairie Stone Parkway, Hoffman Estates, and includes a one-mile walk, canine contests and entertaining activities for dogs and owners alike. The fund-raiser honors the life-long love, support, and compassion dogs provide to cancer patients and their families during times of both struggle and joy. Canines also hold roles as therapy and service dogs. Owners can register online or at the event; registration is \$25 in advance or \$35, the day of the event. Each participant is encouraged to have a minimum fund-raising goal of \$100. "Dog Lovers" who raise at least \$100 will receive a Bark For Life bandana; "Golden Bones" with at least \$250 in pledges will receive a bandana and a commemorative T-shirt; and "Wonder Dogs" who raise \$500 or more will receive a T-shirt and a Bark For Life leash. Proceeds will aid the American Cancer Society's support services for local patients and their families, as well as cancer research programs, community education and advocacy initiatives. Bark For Life is one of 13 canine Relay For Life events scheduled throughout Illinois in July and August. Contact the American Cancer Society, (847) 368-1166 or visit www.barkforlifefw.com.

Like New Auto Spa, Inc., 1050 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, has introduced a special fund-raising program that benefits Advocate Lutheran General Hospital/Advocate Lutheran Gen-

eral Children's Hospital. Anyone who visits Like New to have their car washed or detailed, or buys a gift card from the company — and also asks for the Lutheran General discount — will receive a price cut for the service, with a portion of the proceeds going specifically to benefit the Older Adult Services program of the hospital. Call Aimee Madden, Lutheran General Development Office, (847) 723-8518; Steve Radakovic at Like New Auto Spa, (847) 823-9274; or visit www.likenewautospa.com. The fundraising program is featured on the homepage with a link to a more detailed flyer containing the discount and donation matrix. This offer is not valid with an outside wash only, or any other promotion/program.

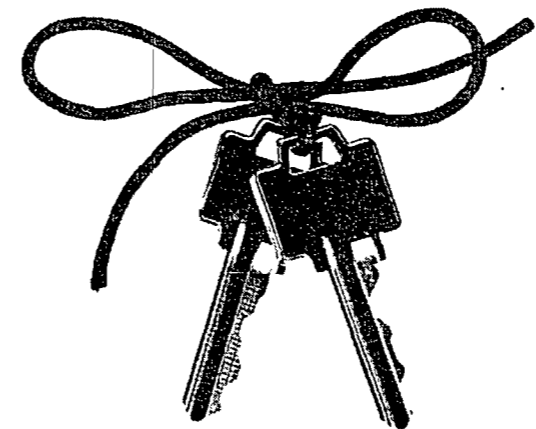
The Knights of Columbus Council 4338 is conducting a Wheelchairs for the Needy campaign. The public is invited to help others by providing donations for a wheelchair. For as little as \$75, the needy can gain their mobility with a new wheelchair. Donations may be sent to: Wheelchairs for Needy, c/o KC Council 4338, 8307 N. Harlem Ave., Niles IL 60714.

Health

Medical experts from Advocate Lutheran General Hospital's Center for Robotic Surgery will be featured speakers at a conference designed for registered nurses and other peri-operative professionals interested in developing a robotics program or expanding their knowledge and skills in

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Simplify your routine

The transition from summer to school can be daunting for any parent. Each year it seems the to-do list gets longer. Lisa Gurty, one of Working Mother Magazine's 2009 Moms of the Year, has some ideas that can make it a bit more manageable this fall.

Back-to-school shopping
Every school requires certain school supplies, and most kids owe the process of choosing the perfect new backpack or lunchbox. Some online sites offer comparison shopping tools that make it easy for you to find everything you need at a great price and get it shipped to your house.

Plan your route
Before the school year gets underway, stock up on all of the essential carpool staples so you will be prepared to pack a great lunch at a moment's notice. Having well-stocked closets will help streamline your morning routine. By planning, you will be able to get the best prices on all your goods.

Centralize the essentials
Don't let things get lost in the shuffle. Turn your home's coat closet or mudroom into a school drop station so everyone knows where to find lunch boxes, backpacks, coats, etc. When the morning rush to eat, dress and brush teeth has the house-hold frenzied, you can still make it out the door on time with everything you need for the day in hand.

Avoid the jam
If you run late, your kids run late. Before you leave to take your child to school or to after school activities such as sports, music or dance classes, use mapping and traffic applications to find the best route to avoid traffic so your kids aren't stressing out about missing anything important.

The back-up plan
Even the most prepared parent hits a snag occasionally. Realizing halfway to school the lunch box is on the kitchen counter or the gym shoes are at a friend's house can ruin a child's day.



Family mobile application for making mid-rush stops is www.ding.com/macs. This application allows you to use your phone to easily find the closest grocery or discount store to pick up what you need in a hurry. Courtesy of 4KConnect

Easy lunch ideas for your little learner

While peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are an old standard for school lunches, children may appreciate something creative.

A brown paper bag or a plastic lunch box. No two items can elicit such fear in the hearts of parents across the country. They seem like harmless items on the surface, but it's coming up with what goes inside can be truly scary. Rest assured that concocting school lunches doesn't have to be difficult. Follow these tips for lunchtime success.

- * **Think outside the bread.** Skip the sandwiches and think of other foods that can serve as the wrapping for tasty foods. Tortillas, pitas, pizza crusts and crackers are other ideas for topping or holding items together.
- * **Explore more mature flavors.** Ask your child what he or she enjoys eating and stock up on those ingredients. If you enjoy a wrap of grilled chicken with fresh mozzarella and basil, your child might as well.
- * **Make it fun.** Pack lunch according to a theme. Maybe Monday is all round-shaped foods. Tuesday may be cowboy themed, with southern flair. On Wednesday, all the foods may be red. Chances are the kids will be on board if it's fun to eat.
- * **Involve the kids.** Enable your child to pick the combination he or she desires each day. Involving children in meal creation helps make them more in tune with food choices and more likely to eat what they have chosen.
- * **Who says lunch has to be lunch?** Instead of packing the requisite lunch foods, consider breakfast items instead. As long as your child is eating a healthy, balanced meal, it doesn't matter what the foods may be.

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E-readers may replace textbooks

Heavy textbooks may be replaced in the future as more schools adopt the use of e-readers to disseminate classroom materials. E-readers are palm-sized electronic devices that can offer newspapers, magazines and books as digital content. While they can be convenient for the recreational reader, e-books may be a boon to students as well.

The e-reader market exploded when Amazon introduced its Kindle and Kindle 2. Sony, Barnes & Noble and other companies have also introduced their own devices. E-book reader companies are realizing the benefits of offering digital versions of textbooks. Amazon has contracted with three textbook companies to offer digital editions. This could mark the move from cumbersome textbooks to compact information.

The average college student takes five classes per semester. That can equal five or more textbooks to purchase, and each weighs several pounds. A student has the potential to be carrying 50 pounds at any given time. In comparison, most e-readers weigh just a few ounces and can hold a thousand books or more, depending on file size.

The next advantage is cost. While e-readers require an up-front cost of roughly \$300, some textbooks can cost as much. Although the cost of textbook material delivered to an e-reader is still unknown, it may be more affordable than on-campus bookstore prices. Also, should a traditional textbook be lost, a student has to repurchase it. Many e-readers feature back-up ability, where a previously purchased book can be retrieved free from a database or storage device.

Convenience is another factor for e-books. Students simply browse wirelessly for their desired reading and download it in minutes. This is certainly more time-efficient than waiting on long lines at the campus bookstore or waiting for books to be delivered through the mail from online sources.

E-readers have the potential to be successful for school use, but they need to have the support of professors behind them. For a device to garner broad acceptance, institutions may need to make the devices part of the school's requirements. This is similar to many schools requiring all students own a laptop. Students who are unable to afford an e-reader may be subsidized for the device or be able to use student loans to pay for them.

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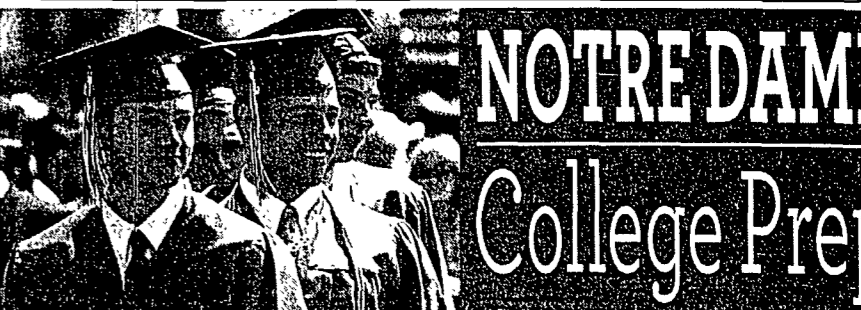
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The escalating costs of a college education raises wholly understandable concerns. These ways to save for college can make the aforementioned figures and predictions less daunting.

Start now
Such savings don't need to be too complex. Assuming an eight percent annual return, parents who put \$100 monthly into a savings account for 18 years will earn \$48,000.

Consider stocks
Policitors that rely on stocks can be an investor's ideal way to build the most savings long-term. As a child's first day of college draws closer, whether any returns with less risk investments such as bonds.

Seek professional assistance
A professional manages a mutual fund in accordance with the fund's investment objective. This allows investors to choose a fund that matches their own goals and objectives while affording them the freedom from watching the markets daily.

Open a 529 savings plan
A 529 plan is designed to encourage saving for the future higher education expenses of a designated beneficiary. Certain qualified withdrawals are now free of federal tax and many plans allow account holders to save in excess of \$200,000 per beneficiary. No income or age restrictions apply; a 529 can start regardless of how much parents earn or how old their beneficiary is.

Save for retirement
Tomorrow's college students will have far more resources for paying for that education than retirees will have for getting by in their golden years. Parents must remember to save for their own future as well. Courtesy of Metro Creative

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The area of robotic surgery. The two-day seminar will be held from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Aug. 27 and 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 28 at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge. It will feature a combination of lectures and hands-on workshop sessions. The fee for the Aug. 27 conference session is \$45, which will be held in Olson Auditorium. There are two options on Aug. 28. There is a \$350 fee for a special hands-on experience in a surgical suite environment workshop - offered to only 40 operating room clinical staff members. The

other option is a \$45 fee to be an on-site telecast leadership observer. All fees include seminar and workshop materials, breakfast, lunch and break refreshments. Preregistration is required. Registration deadline is Aug. 16 or until the course is full. Online registration is preferred at www.advocatehealth.com/cme. Registrations also can be made by calling 1-800-323-8622 Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
The Us TOO International Summit, Symposium and 20th Anniversary Celebration for men and their families battling prostate cancer is scheduled for Aug. 20-21 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare in Rosemont. A pre-symposium, "Advocacy Summit, Moving Beyond the Confusion About Prostate Cancer Screening and Treatment," will

be from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Dr. Damon Arnold, director, Illinois Department of Public Health, will kick off the first of nine sessions on Friday at 2:50 p.m. Registration and information is at <http://www.us TOO.org/2010symposium> or 1-800-808-7866.
Kids
Attention all youth 12-19 years of age. Golf Mill Shopping Center needs singers, musicians and dancers, plus variety performers like animal acts, jugglers, magicians, comedians, and performance artists for Golf Mill's Got Talent. This two-day event starts Aug. 17 at 4:30 p.m., with registration and auditions for youth age 12-19, followed by finals at noon Aug. 21. The first-place winner will take home a Shopping Spree valued at \$500. Prizes pro-

vided by JCPenney, Kohl's and Target will be given to first-, second- and third-place winners. Teens are to register in Center Court beginning at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 17. On Aug. 21 at 1 p.m., Kiara Rivera, first-place winner of 2008 Teen Idol at the Mill will kick-off finals for 30 Talented Teens at the Mill. All finalists will receive a free backpack, courtesy of Body Central and special savings at JCPenney from Aug. 17 to 21. (847) 699-1070 or visit www.golfmill.com.

Maine Township
Maine Township's popular annual Community Garage Sale will be held, rain or shine, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 25 in the parking lot of Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge. Space reservations will be accepted beginning Aug. 2. Reservations with payment will be accepted until Sept. 20, but spaces are sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Spaces are 8-feet by 16-feet and cost only \$20 each. Net proceeds from the event benefit the MaineStay Adventure Camp for disadvantaged youth and the Township's Emergency Food Pantry. Residents can also make a donation of cash or merchandise. Merchandise for resale will not be accepted for drop-off at Town Hall until Sept. 20. Donated merchandise will be sold by Township staff. Donation checks should be made payable to: "Maine Township Adventure Camp" or "Maine Township Food Pantry." Call Marie Worobec, (847) 297-2510, Ext. 270, or see www.maintownship.com.

Parks
Niles
"Back To School Mini-Golf Night" takes place from 5-9 p.m. Aug. 12 (rain date, Aug. 13) at Pioneer Park, 7135 N. Harlem Ave. Event participants will receive school supplies at each of the 18 mini-golf course holes. Cost is \$5 per child. Contact Julene Valle, (847) 647-6777, Ext. 8, or (847) 593-2746.

Religion
Our Lady of Ransom Parish, 8300 Greenwood Ave., Niles, will hold its closing Jubilee Year Mass, celebrated by Francis Cardinal George, at 5 p.m. Aug. 14. A reception in a tent on the parish grounds will follow Mass. All are welcome. Call the Ministry Center, (847) 823-2550.



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BACK-TO-SCHOOL DOGGY BLUES

It's that time of year again. Back to school! New teachers, new friends and new routines. As the dog days of summer are slowly coming to a halt, and you're preparing for the new school year, it's important to remember to get your four-legged furry family member ready for the new school year too.

Most likely, your dog spent a lot of time outdoors playing ball and running with the kids being carefree, and not on any particular schedule. As you're out shopping for school supplies and preparing for the school year, now is the best time to start getting your dog on a routine.

Physical exercise is one of the best ways to prepare your dog for her new schedule. Just like us, exercise releases endorphins (the feel-good chemicals in the brain). This provides a good calming state of mind and will also tire a restless dog. Schedule a good walk and playtime in the morning and again when the kids get home from school. Walking is good therapy for both of you! Consider also doggy day care a couple times a week especially on days where your schedule is hectic.

Malcolm S. Forbes once said, "Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one." Often times, when a dog is bored, lonely or full of energy, they get into trouble. For that empty house boredom, consider purchasing interactive puzzle-type dog toys. These specially designed dog toys help to alleviate boredom and open your dog's mind, keeping her busy and out of trouble. Hollow chew toys are also great ways to keep your dog's mind busy like a Kong or Squirrel Dude. Fill these toys with peanut butter or canned food and some kibble. Then freeze it over night and give it to your dog before leaving.

Too busy with homework? Before going to bed, have your child read a book out loud to the dog. (Dogs like the pictures too!) It has been proven in many national case studies that kids who read books to dogs not only improve their reading and speaking skills, it helps the child gain confidence and builds self-esteem. In addition, dogs are non-judgmental. Dogs provide comfort and relaxation as well as reduce stress, lowering blood pressure.

Training Never Ends! Getting your furry friend back-to-school is also a great idea. It will increase your relationship and bond. Check out the new class schedule at www.chicagocanineclub.com.
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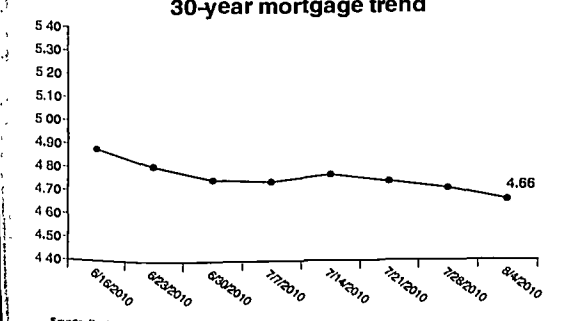
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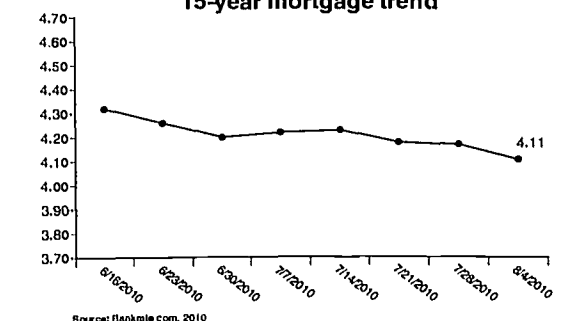
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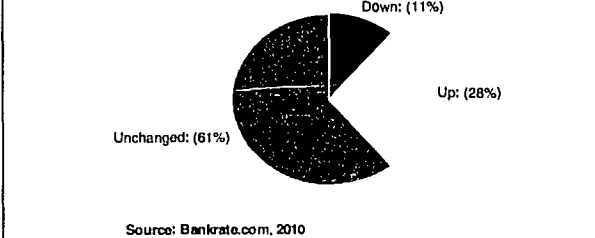
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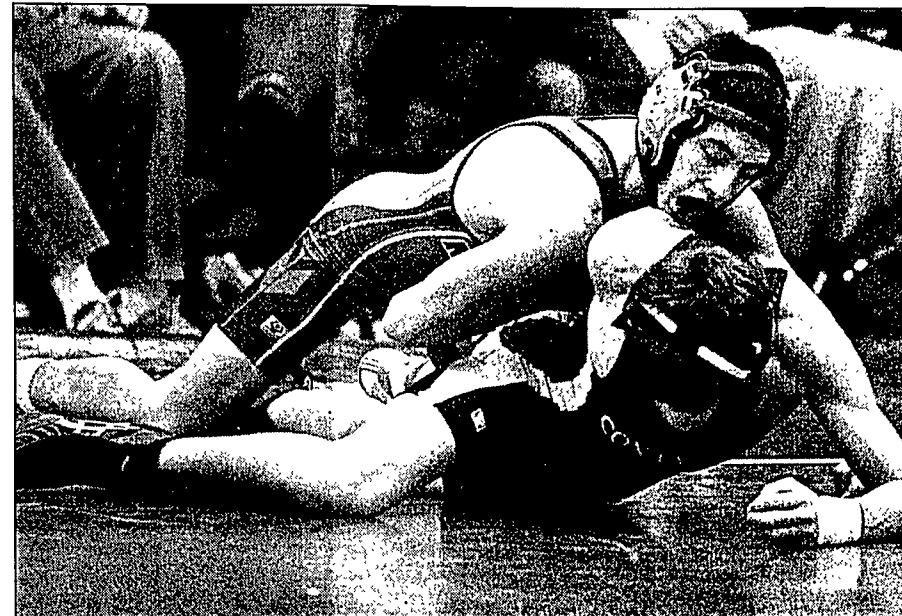
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Sommers shows community spirit

ND senior takes sixth at Cadet Nationals

By DAN SHALIN
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Notre Dame's Matt Sommers (top), controlling Conant's Ben Clifford last winter during a 103-pound bout, placed sixth this summer at the Greco-Roman Cadet National Championships. (Richard Bajjalieh/Staff Photographer)

WRESTLING — From Colorado Springs, Colo., to Annapolis, Md., to Fargo, N.D., to Hinton, W.V., Notre Dame High School's Matthew Sommers has had a productive summer, on and off the mat.

His competitive highlight came in late July, when he earned All-America honors at the ASICS/Vaughan and Cadet National Championship Tournament in Fargo. Wrestling at 98 pounds for Team Illinois, the 5-foot-3 Sommers placed sixth in the country in Greco-Roman. He also wrestled freestyle.

After narrowly missing out qualifying for the IHSA Class 3A State Meet his junior year at 103 pounds, Sommers believes his summer wrestling exploits have prepared him to finish out his

high school career in style next winter.

"The goal is to make it Downstate," said the Mount Prospect native, who won a regional wrestling championship and ran on the ND cross country team. "With the confidence I've gained, I know I can go out there

and hit my moves and I'll be fine."

Some of Sommers' confidence also stems from the two weeks he spent working out at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. Sommers was there with his cousin Nathan Piasecki, an elite

132-pound wrestler with the U.S. Army team. The two worked out on state-of-the-art equipment and practiced technique.

While Sommers received that invitation through connections, his inclusion in the Summer Seminar Program at the U.S. Naval Academy

in Annapolis was based on merit.

According to Sommers, more than 15,000 students applied for the opportunity to live as a midshipman for a week and only a few thousand were awarded the honor. Students stayed on campus, trained like officers at the academy and attended classes similar to those offered at the school.

The experience made Sommers more eager than ever to attend the academy full-time and pursue a career in the Navy. He is in the process of applying for appointment to the school and being nominated by a congressman. Sommers hopes to study engineering, learn aviation or work on a submarine.

"Basically, my parents have instilled in me the value of service, of helping people out," Sommers said. "Also, when I was younger, I had a wrestling coach whose son graduated from the academy. That kind of opened my eyes and I realized it was something I wanted to do."

That desire to serve led

the entire Sommers family — Matthew, parents Tom and Susan, and siblings Christopher and Stephanie — earlier this month to Hinton, where they spent a week helping less-fortunate members of the community.

"West Virginia is one of the poorest states in the country. We went down there and painted houses and helped people move. We provided services many people there can't really pay for," said Matthew, whose family stayed on a farm.

Longtime Notre Dame head coach Augie Genovesi, who also coached Tom Sommers in the mid-1980s, said Matthew Sommers is a champion, whether or not he makes it to the State Meet.

"(Matthew) volunteers and does stuff on the side that people don't know about," Genovesi said. "On New Year's Day he worked in a soup kitchen and he works with adults and children with disabilities. He's a class act."

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Illinois Chill hope it's ready for prime time

By DAN SHALIN
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SOFTBALL — The Illinois Chill Gold elite travel team will be looking to finish a great summer in style this week.

Maybe even in front of a national audience.

The Chill brought 38-13 record into the ESPN Premier Nationals in Huntington Beach, Calif., which began Monday and run through Saturday. The event features 70 of the country's top U18 fastpitch softball teams, and will have its final televised on ESPNU.

"It's already been a great summer. But this is an opportunity to see how we do at a national level," said Gerry Quinn, the Northbrook resident who runs the Chill program and coaches the Gold team. "But I look at the location of the

tournament as a reward for the summer. Going to Huntington Beach and playing softball is not the worst thing in the world."

The Chill already has proved it can compete against some of the country's best, having participated in the ASA Gold Nationals in Marietta, Ga., earlier this month and winning the Demarini Invitational Showcase, a national tournament it hosted in July.

"We've played national tournaments and top competition and have fared well. (The ESPN Premier Nationals) will be a stiff test. But we're hoping to do well," Quinn said.

The Chill Gold features players from Illinois and Indiana, including nine who have committed to Division I programs. Locals Britany Sanchez (Niles North) and Joanna LeFevre (Niles West), the

only two CSL players on the team, both have been key contributors.

Sanchez, a speedy center fielder, committed last summer to University of Illinois before her junior year. She entered the ESPN tournament with the second highest batting average on the Chill.

"She's our everyday center fielder and has batted in all different spots and done all different roles, as an RBI person and a table setter. She's a versatile offensive player," Quinn said. "She has gap power and she gets the ball in play every time. She is responsible for positioning the outfielders. She's vocal in the dugout and great with that."

Some athletes who make early commitments to colleges can lose motivation. Quinn and Niles North head coach Karin Wick both agreed Sanchez does not fall into

this category. Sanchez said her love of the game and a fear of regret prevent her from resting on her laurels.

"I love playing softball and I know I can't play forever. I probably won't be playing after college, and college is only in a year. So I want to make the most of every chance I have to play," she said. "If a ball is right there and I feel like I can catch it, I go all out. Later, I don't want to regret not having done that."

Quinn said defense is one of LeFevre's greatest attributes. He hopes her ability to play several positions will make the uncommitted Wolves senior more attractive to college coaches.

After playing third base for 21-14 Niles West last spring, LeFevre has been a fixture behind the plate for the Chill.

"Since she joined our team (three years ago) she finds her way into positions where we have problems," Quinn said, adding LeFevre played shortstop last year. "Going into this summer, I couldn't find a catcher I was comfortable with. Rather than take a kid I didn't think would do a great job, I thought, let's let Joanna do it. She's done a good job."

LeFevre said she is happy to play wherever needed.

"I just think of it as playing softball, whether it's third, or catcher or shortstop. I just try to help my team. If they need a shortstop, then I'm willing to play," she said. "Coach Quinn does a great job putting the players in the right spots. I just want to fill in where I can and help the team."

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Demons working hard to be the best

Coach preaches gospel of athletics

By MATT HARNESSE
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GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY — Mary Thallemer doesn't have the luxury of directing a program rich in tradition.

But the seventh-year Maine East coach isn't about to sacrifice her standards. She pushes the Demons as hard as any coach in the area does.

"I am no-nonsense," she said. "The good thing now is this team has a name around school that is associated with hard work. No one is coming out for this team who doesn't want to work hard. We have strict expectations, and that's why we've grown so much."

Part of Thallemer's drive

comes from her own experiences. She ran for the storied program at York High School and then at Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa. A mother of a 1-year-old daughter, Thallemer still competes in road races and triathlons. Last month, she participated in the Run for the Kids 5K sponsored by Chicago's firefighters, on the city's lakefront.

"It means everything to me," she said of her desire to remain active in sports. "It beats all demons. You put in what you want to get out."

"You can control your own destiny. And sports are especially important for young females."

Thallemer believes so strongly in the benefits of athletics, she decided to pursue the Maine East girls water polo head coach opening because she was concerned about the effect of turnover on the team. She didn't want to stand by and

not be involved.

"I do have a swimming background, and I feel strongly about coaching young women and the strong, positive impact it can have on their lives. I feel like water polo, like cross country, is a sport where we can teach the girls how to play. You don't need to have a strong background in either to be successful."

The Demons cross country team, scheduled to start the preseason Wednesday, will be led by two juniors and a sophomore.

Junior Aahuti Patel enters her third season on varsity, while sophomore Isabel Ortigoza is set to begin her second season with Thallemer. Junior Angela Jones is working her way back into shape after injuring her ACL during the basketball season.

"We will be a young team, very inexperienced," said the coach of the rest of the bunch.

While Ortigoza and Jones are natural athletes, Patel molded herself into a competitive runner by being dedicated to the craft.

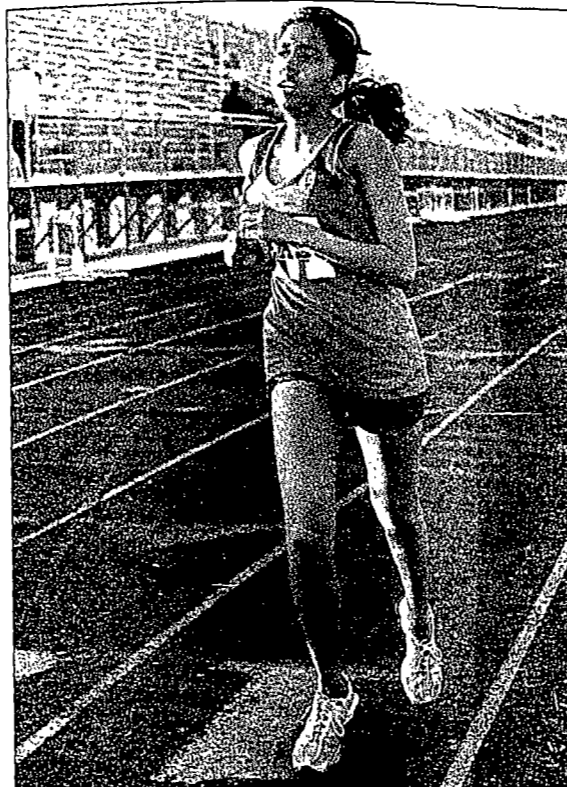
"She has so much heart," Thallemer said of Patel, who also runs track. "She knows what it takes now to compete in this area. She runs in the offseason, she runs doubles, she watches what she eats. And she's a smart kid."

Ortigoza's first love is soccer, but uses cross country to build her endurance and stoke her athletic confidence.

"Great attitude," said Thallemer. "She's a quiet leader, and someone you will be hearing from in the next two years. If we end up getting to sectionals it will be because of her, Angela and Aahuti."

"My goal is always to qualify the team for sectionals."

Maine East opens the season Aug. 31 at the District 207 Meet at Maine South.



Maine East's Aahuti Patel last year ran cross country, as well as distance events for the Demons track team in the spring. (Allison Williams/Staff Photographer)

Lloyd displays fashion sense

By DAN SHALIN
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MEN'S BASKETBALL — Niles West alum Jarryd Lloyd is prized for his versatility at point guard.

His ability to pass and score resulted in a selection to the 2010 All-Star team in the PLK, Poland's competitive professional basketball league.

Meanwhile, the Valparaiso University graduate also is showing his skills off the court, as a budding fashion entrepreneur.

Despite spending last season overseas, playing first for ZKS Stalowa Wola and later PGE Turow Zgorzelec, Lloyd worked toward a launch of two clothing lines, Abaje and By J.

He and four business partners, including fellow West alums Jesse Footlik and Jacob Getch, have the business moving forward. A website

(shopabajeclothing.com) is

up and the group is planning a fashion show for next summer.

"(While in Europe) I'm able to Skype my business partners," said Lloyd, a 2004 West grad who majored in sports management and business at Valpo. "With the computer, you can run the business when you're away, talk back and forth. It works out."

Lloyd, who works specifically on branding, design and networking, describes the clothing line as "Chicago casual chic" for men and women.

"A lot of the fashion companies are from New York and L.A., but this is Chicago fashion. That's our niche and we're excited about it," said Lloyd, whose sister Jewell recently played for the U.S. team that captured the U17 World Championships in France.

Jarryd Lloyd spent the summer back home collaborating with his business

partners, working out and contemplating his next European basketball move.

After playing one season in Poland, the 6-foot-1 ball-handler is a free agent. He and his agent have been discussing potential offers from clubs in Greece and Italy, but no deal has been finalized.

There's certainly interest out there.

He averaged 15.3 points, 4.1 rebounds, 5.9 assists and 1.4 assists in 20 games for Stalowa Wola. He earned a late-season invitation to PGE Turow, which had deeper pockets and several talented Americans, but ultimately underachieved.

Despite the likes of Michael Wright (Farragut High, Arizona), Justin Gray (Wake Forest), Brandon Wallace (South Carolina), Chris Johnson (LSU) and Lloyd, the team slumped down the stretch and exited in the second round of the playoffs.

"I had a good time with the guys, but we should have played better," Lloyd admitted.

He said just playing for PGE Turow, which competed in the prestigious ULEB pan-European tournament, should enhance his value.

When he joins a new team, be it in Italy or Greece, Lloyd said that in addition to feeding the ball to his teammates, he also plans on pitching them on a new wardrobe.

"Another part of what separates us is that we specialize in clothes for athletes," he said. "Being around athletes, I know how hard it is for some of them to find clothing. So, we're developing a strategy to introduce them to Abaje or By J. They can get their whole wardrobe. They'll be measured for the clothes. No more questions (about sizes) when they go into the store. They know it will fit." Comment: pioneerlocal.com

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Quarterback keys handed to Zakharia

Junior makes jump from sophomores

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FOOTBALL — There are no guarantees in sports.

Although most — even Maine East coach Gabe Corey — assumed Andrew Lee this fall would once again quarterback the Demons, that's not going to be the case.

Instead, Corey gave the keys to the offense to George Zakharia. The coach decided early enough in the summer that Zakharia got enough snaps to prepare for the season.

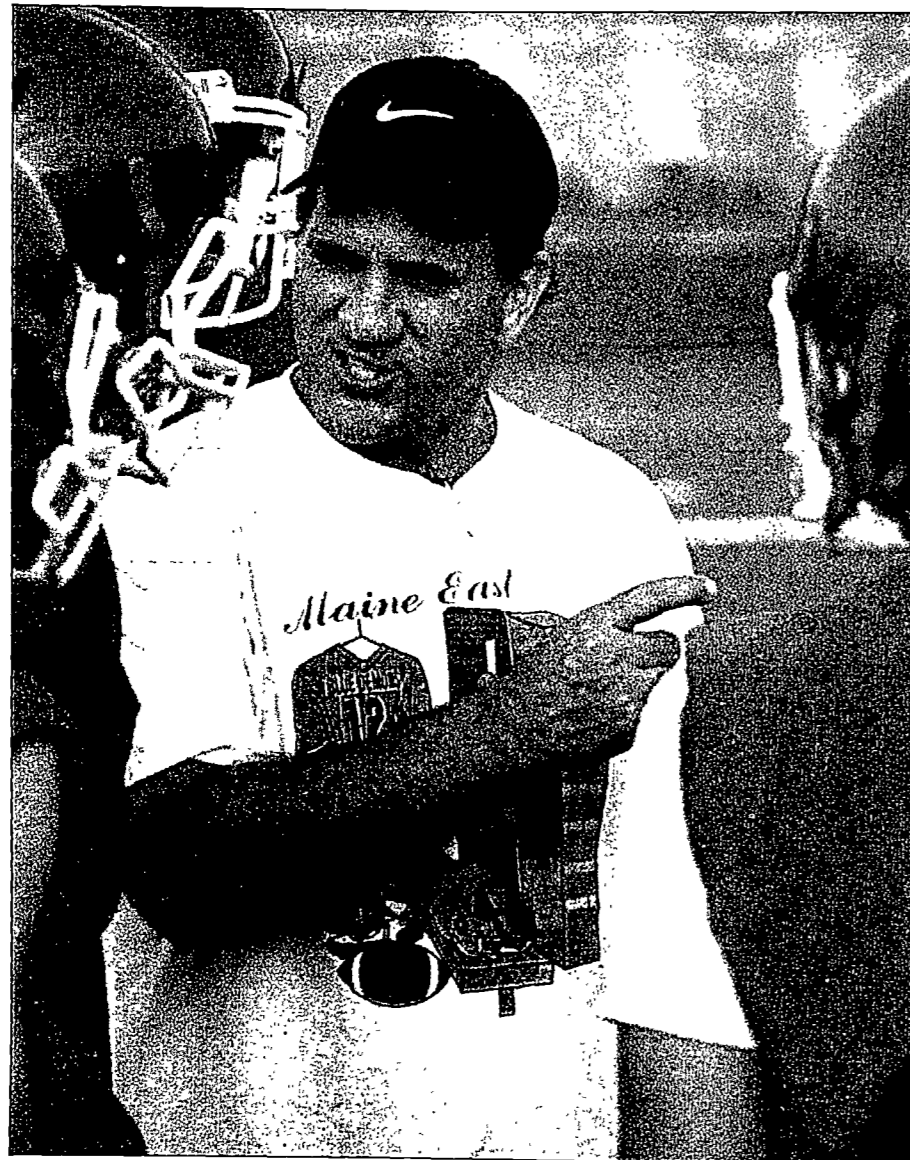
"He had a tremendous camp," Corey said of the 5-foot-8, 165-pound junior. "Things always have a way of working themselves out."

Circumstances could have been worse — just look at last season. With no true quarterbacks in the program, Corey took a chance on Lee, then a sophomore. The move paid off as Lee helped the Demons snap their 39-game losing streak and win two games.

"I had no quarterbacks anywhere," Corey said. "That was weird. Everywhere else I have been, I always had at least somebody."

Corey said Zakharia could have been considered for the job last season, but missed the entire summer camp. By the time he arrived for preseason practice, Lee already secured the position.

Zakharia then played most of the season on the sophomore team, earning the starting spot halfway



Maine East head coach Gabe Corey gives instructions earlier this summer during a 7-on-7 tournament at Elmwood Park High School. (Dan Luedert/Staff Photographer)

through the campaign.

"If he was in camp, he's the one that most likely would have come out on top," Corey said. "Andrew's a great athlete, but he's more of a running back by trade. George wants to be quarterback. That's something that he's wanted since he was a little kid."

"We got the right guy. George is where he needs to

be." Corey is unsure where Lee will play this fall, but wants the junior on the field. With Lee's knowledge of the offense and his athletic ability, he can play any skill position.

"He's smart and he knows the system," Corey said. "He's a guy that can bounce around and play anywhere."

He's a good athlete who can

be plugged in a lot of places."

Zakharia will have plenty of help on offense, especially in the backfield. Senior Desi Sloan, junior Xavier Levy and junior Charlie Kappos all played on varsity last season.

One concern Corey has about the nucleus of the offense is that it's junior-heavy. But he's confident

5 QUESTIONS



Football teams all over the state were scheduled to start preseason practice Wednesday. All of them have questions that need answering before the first game is played.

This is what's going through the mind of Maine East as the Demons get ready for Schurz at Lane Stadium Aug. 28.

1. Can the Demons build on last season's two-win success after going into the 2009 season on a 39-game losing streak?

Losing is contagious. But so is winning. Coach Gabe Corey knows if the Demons can win a game or two more than last season, then they are on the right path. He's been busy beating that point over and over again.

2. Who will be taking the snaps under center this fall?

Andrew Lee started as a sophomore last season, but he won't be the quarterback this fall. That job falls to George Zakharia, a more natural fit for the position. The junior could have been the starter last season had he been at the team's summer camp.

3. Will Xavier Levy become the every down running back the Demons need him to be?

As a receiver last season, the sophomore touched ball only a handful of times a game. Corey then moved Levy to the backfield to better maximize the athlete's time with the ball. But he's not alone back there. Levy will have competition for carries along with senior Desi Sloan.

4. How will the offensive line come together with three new starters?

According to Corey, the line still is an area that needs to be addressed. The Demons have two starters back in seniors Jose Guzman and Sean Anderson. But both will be in new positions this season. Guzman goes from guard to center, while Anderson moves from guard to tackle. Corey will choose among six other linemen to fill the remaining three starting spots, but he said all eight will play this season.

5. Are the juniors ready to take on an increased leadership role?

The core senior class is small and inexperienced after not playing together as sophomores. There also are seven other seniors with no experience at all. That means the junior class, which includes quarterback Zakharia and running back Levy, will be asked to shoulder more of a leadership burden. Corey said at least a dozen juniors will be in starting roles.

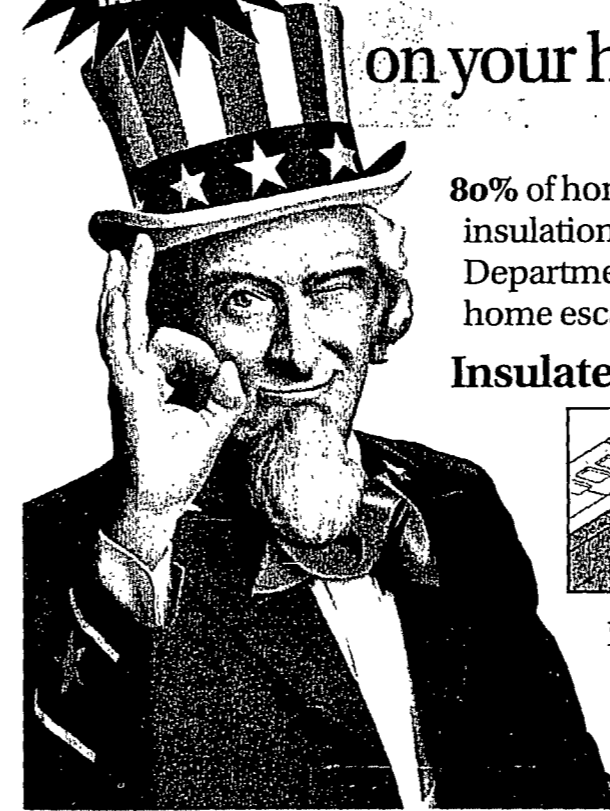
— Staff Writer Matt Harness

they can rise to the challenge.

"It's about how fast they can move forward," he said. "I've told them they are playing this year for the fu-

ture. The better year we have this year will only help them next year. They need to lay everything on the line like it's their senior year." *Comment: pioneerlocal.com*

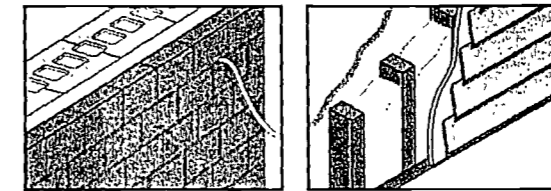
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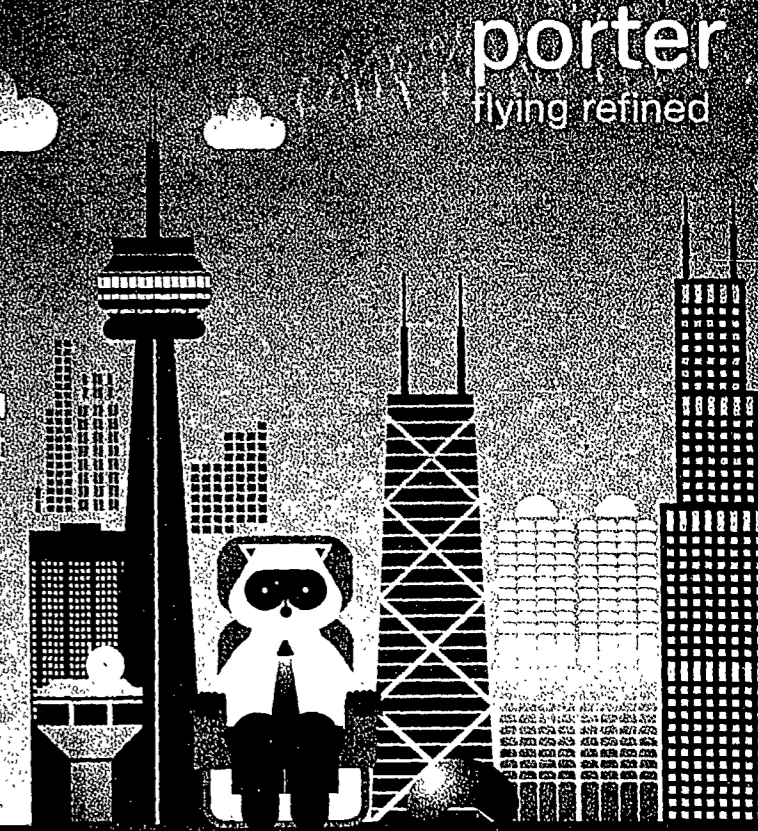
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