

NILES NEWS

Parks to celebrate 50th with Sock Hop

The Niles Park District will celebrate its 50th anniversary this November and they're planning a variety of activities and promotions to help the residents exult with them.

The Park District was officially incorporated Nov. 19, 1954. A 1950s-style "Sock Hop" is planned for the exact date, Friday, Nov. 19, 2004.

"It should be great fun for anyone who remembers the 50s," said Park District Director Joseph LoVerde. "It should even be fun for those who don't."

The event, set to take place at

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Park District Director Joseph LoVerde speaking on the planned 50th anniversary Sock Hop

the Tam Tennis Club, north of the intersection of Howard and Caldwell, will be geared for families, LoVerde said.

"We've put together a planning committee," he said. "We want it to be a fun family event."

In addition to activities for children and adults, time will be taken at the celebration to honor retired Park Board Commissioners and other local dignitaries.

The Park District will also offer deals and discounted rates at its other facilities to celebrate the anniversary. LoVerde said the deals are tentatively scheduled to begin on Monday, Nov. 15. They will culminate in the Sock Hop that Friday.

D219 bans camera phones from locker rooms

New camera-equipped cell phones were banned from locker rooms and other areas of High School District 219 facilities where individuals would have an expectation of privacy by the School Board at their last meeting.

Cell phones have always been banned from the school during the day, said the District's Public Relations Officer Karen Bednarz. This was really a small revision to the policy.

"Cell phones have always been banned during the day," she said. "Students are allowed to have them, but they must be off and out of site in a locker or bag."

The District banned the use of only camera phones from locker rooms, unlike many neighboring taxing bodies that have banned the use of all phones fearing that they would be unable to discriminate between the two effectively. Bednarz said that the Board and District staff felt that the use of cell phones is under control and that the locker rooms are well-monitored.

"After school, the cell phones are a convenience for students," she said. "They are able to call for a ride. Often time athletes call from the locker rooms. As long as it's not a picture phone, we didn't see it as a problem."

Plans nearly complete for new fitness facility

Multi-purpose gym goes to bid in September

BY ANDREW SCHNEIDER editor@buglenewspapers.com

Final drawings of the Niles Park District's new Multi-Purpose Gymnasium are nearly complete. Park District Director Joseph LoVerde said that the process is proceeding

well. "We're in the final construction drawing phase," said LoVerde. "The final drawings are due to the Park District in August."

The gym will be constructed over the next year on land located north of the intersection of Howard and Caldwell. It neighbors the Tam Tennis and Fitness Complex and is the former location of Moscow Nights.

When completed the gym will feature a fitness center, second-floor running track, basketball courts, concessions and administrative offices.

If the Park District has the final drawings in hand this August, LoVerde said they will send the project out to bid this September.

"We're hoping to take the final drawings out to bid sometime in September," he said. "If that happens, we're hopeful we can have a ground-breaking in October or November."

Under that timeframe, the building should be completed by late summer, 2005.

Senior Center holds Cholesterol and Diabetes Screening for Niles Residents

Cholesterol and diabetes screening for Niles residents 18 years and older will be available on Wednesday, July 14, from 8am to 10am at the Niles Senior Center, 999 Civic Center Drive.

The blood test is for total cholesterol, HDL, LDL, and triglycerides and glucose. Fasting is required for 12 hours. Water is

permitted. Cost: \$10. Testing is done by Swedish Covenant Hospital Laboratory. Results will be mailed within a week.

Call 847-588-8420 for available appointments. Registration at the Senior Center is required. For more information please contact Mary Kay Andreoni, RN, BSN at 588-8420.

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Fireworks, music planned for 4th

This year's Fourth of July Parade will kick off at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 4. It will begin at Notre Dame High School and wrap up at Grennan Heights. The parade is sponsored by the Village. The parade route heads south on Ozark from Notre Dame to Main, then east on Main to Harlem, south on Harlem to Monroe and west on Monroe to Oketo and Grennan Heights.

Among the activities that the Niles Park District has planned at Grennan Heights are the musical group "The Associates," children's games, face painting, a safety/information tent and pony rides. These activities will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be no parking along the parade route and along Keeny to Kedzie from Olcott to Odell. Parking will also be prohibited along the streets bordering Grennan Heights until 2 p.m.



Pictured left to right are Pete Bomaacino, Northwest Italian American Society; Ray Czarnik, Commissioner; John Jekot, Optimist Club; Jim Hynes, President; Christine Eischen, Niles Youth Coordinator; & Bill Terpinas, Commissioner. The Optimists and the Northwest Italian American Society presented \$1,000 to the Niles Teen Center at the last Park Board meeting, Tuesday, June 16.

Optimists, Italian Americans donate to Teen Center

The Optimists Club of Niles and the Northwest Italian American Society presented a check for \$1,000 to the Niles Youth Council and Teen Center

at the last Niles Park District meeting, Tuesday, June 15. "Both organizations felt it was important to support the youth in Niles," said Teen Center Director

Christine Eischen. "We're very thankful for their support." The money will be spent on outdoor recreational equipment, Eischen said.

Niles Park District

"Family Fun Nights" at Pioneer Park:

Our "Family Fun Nights" are a great to spend the evening with your family. Join us every Friday night from 5:00-10:00 p.m. Our \$5.00 per person fee includes one round of mini-golf, one batting cage token, one hot dog, small drink and bag of chips for each family member.

Pioneer Park Summer Hours: Come out to practice your swing, whether it is with a golf club or a baseball bat. The Niles Park District facility has an 18-hole mini-golf course, 7 batting cages and a bocce ball court. For more information, call (847) 647-9092.

Our Summer hours through Sunday August 15 are 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. daily.

Classic Car Shows: Every Thursday evening, Classic Cars from the 50's & 60's will be on display at Pioneer Park. Pioneer Park is located at 7135 N. Harlem Avenue, near Touhy.

Advertisement for business services including Richard Masterson, Managing Editor, Andrew Schneider, Advertising Manager, Sally Van Wazer, Production Manager, Roy Scott, Webmaster, Gregg Tully. Includes contact information for The Bugle newspaper.

Advertisement for Niles Family Dental, General & Cosmetic Dentistry, Leon Zingerman, D.D.S. Services include cosmetic fillings, implants, tooth whitening, wireless partial dentures, and all denture services. Promotional offer: Dental Exam, X-Rays & Consultation for only \$25.00* for new patients only.

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NEWS

Settle Down or Boogie Down

At right, top, four local seniors settle in for last Tuesday's concert at Harrer Park. Bottom left, Joyce Arkem shows some moves to Sara Masciopinto, of Morton Grove. Right, Jack Forman, 7, or Niles watches Ryan Sucherman, 6, of Morton Grove catch a bubble.



Four additional concerts scheduled

The Morton Grove Park District has four more concerts scheduled this summer for their "Tunes on Tuesdays" series. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. with food offered from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

On June 29 "Bopology" will perform. The band has the "power of a big band with the luxurious intimacy of a small group." They work to recreate the nostalgia of swing with Frank Sinatra-style vocals and a tight sound.

On June 22 the local band "Byte" performed classic rock from the 60s to the 80s with a few 90s tunes mixed in. They have been together for over 30 years. Among the music they played are tunes from the Doors, the Animals, Steppenwolf and Santana.

On July 13 "BBI" will take you back to the 70s with music from the Bee Gees, Gloria Gaynor, KC and the Sunshine as well as others.

The last concert in the series will be held on July 20. "Juke Box Band" specializes in pop tunes ranging from classic rock to blues to country to jazz. The band will also involve the audience in group sing-a-longs and dances.

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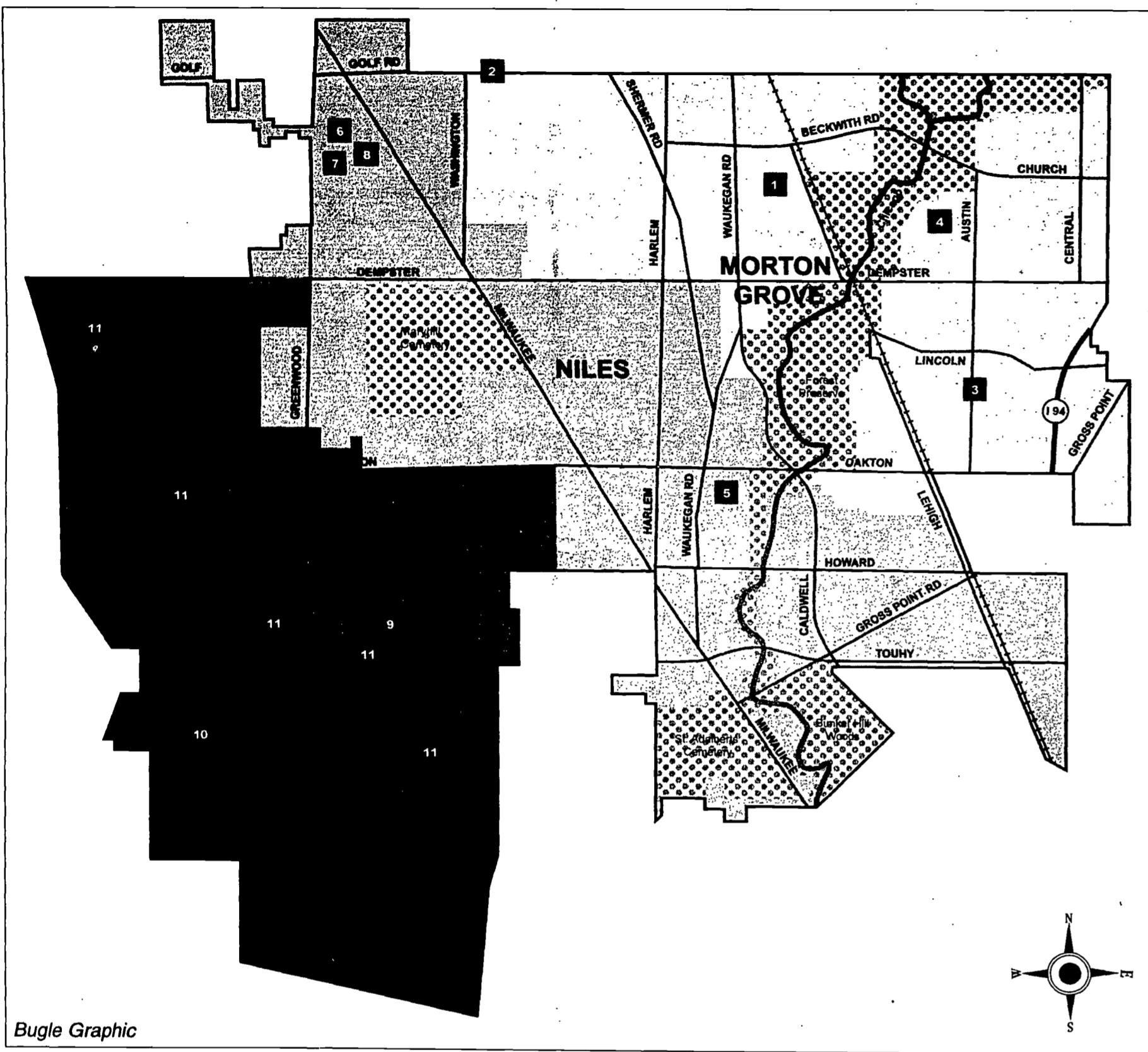
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MORTON GROVE

The following items were taken from official reports of the Morton Grove Police Department for the week ending June 13, 2004.

1 Impersonating a Police Officer (9100 Oak Park) A late afternoon barbecue was disrupted Friday June 11 when two men, who claimed they were police officers, walked into the yard of a home in the 9100 block of Oak Park looking for under-age drinking and drugs.

way where they again told him they were going to arrest him for under-age drinking. The man told the two men they would submit to a breathalyzer. At this point the men told the 22-year-old to make sure the music is turned down by 11:30 p.m. and they left.

3 Identity theft (8400 Austin) A 34-year-old Morton Grove woman told police someone used her credit card information to purchase \$2,420 worth of items. The woman said she was alerted to the spending by her credit card company.

Burglary-1 Theft-7 Vandalism-2 Identity theft-2 Arrests-7

NILES

The following items were taken from official reports of the Niles Police Department for the week ending June 20, 2004.

5 Shoplifter (900 Civic Center) A 48-year-old Park Ridge man was arrested Friday morning June 18 at the Home Depot in the 900 block of Civic Center after store security watched the man remove \$57.67 worth of electrical parts from the shelf and leave the store.

7 Shoplifting (Golf Mill) A 39-year-old Chicago woman was arrested Monday morning June 21 after store security at the J.C. Penny store in Golf Mill watched the woman place three shirts and a pair of Nike sandals into a bag and leave the store.

PARK RIDGE

The following items were taken from official reports of the Park Ridge Police for the week ending June 11-June 17, 2004.

9 Burglary (200 N. Northwest Hwy.) A 2004 Ford Explorer was burglarized Thursday night June 10. Thieves broke the passenger window while the SUV was parked in a lot in the 200 block of N. Northwest Hwy.



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Dollars and sense by David Uffington

Horse Sense

"George" (not his real first name) says he grew up around the Saratoga race track area and has always been interested in horse racing. He writes that he has a chance to get into "the horse business" by buying a share in a horse that other investors, many of whom he's known for years, say could become "the next Seabiscuit." (A 1930s champion race horse who won his events despite an awkward gait and other faults.)

area in which I should make a comment or two.

My first would be just one word: Whoa! My second is that "George" should realize even people who can recite the bloodlines of every thoroughbred or standard bred in this country are cautious about syndication — which is the name of the investment operation he's considering. And while he may know the other investors, that doesn't mean he'd be going in with little or no risk. They may be acting out of their own "allowable risk" factor and assume that he can do the same. So, while I can't say do it or don't do it, I would simply say to "George" that in horse syndications, as in horse racing, there's no such thing as a sure thing.

Gas saving note from June in Pennsylvania: "I found that my tires actually need to be checked for tire inflation more often than I used to have it done. Now, since I've been checking them more frequently, I've begun to see a saving in my gasoline costs."

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

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Des Plaines Chamber hosts Business Forum

Congressman Henry Hyde (6th) will be among the speakers at the International Trade Business Forum to be held at the Gas Technology Institute, 1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. in Des Plaines. The Des Plaines Chamber will be one of the event's hosts. The keynote address, scheduled to begin at 8:50 a.m., will be given by Hyde. He will speak on the importance of trade to the U.S. economy and will present the U. S. Commerce Department's Export Achievement Certificate to Fred Slack, Symons Corporation of Des Plaines. This award recognizes business clients of the Department's Commercial Service that have benefited from its services to make their first export sale or open new foreign markets.

Booths available for Park Ridge Business Expo

Booth space for the Park Ridge Chamber's annual Business EXPO is now available. The Business EXPO will be held on Saturday, July 17 from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm. This is a wonderful commerce opportunity to introduce or remind the Park Ridge community of your products and services to hundreds of potential customers and clients. Booth space includes one 6' ft. table, 2 chairs and signage, if needed. Registration and booth payment must be in by June 18. Space is reserved on a first come, first serve basis. Booth prices are: Chamber member, \$350 per booth; and Non-Chamber members, \$450 per booth. If electricity is needed, there will be an additional \$50 fee. Booth space reserved after June 18th will incur a \$50.00 late fee. This EXPO is for educational purposes only and there will be no direct sales of products or services. This year's EXPO will be held in conjunction with the Uptown Sidewalk Sale and Farmers' Market. New this year will be new hours, children's entertainment, bounces, balloon twisting, and face painting. Other attractions are networking, free newspaper publicity, exhibitor giveaways, free admission and tent coverage.

Park Ridge Chamber hosts insurance talk July 22

Business Insurance: The 3 "Blunders" will be presented by Ann Witek, State Farm, and Edward Coyne, Coyne & Company, on Thursday, July 22. The program is part of an ongoing series hosted by the ServiceBiz Committee. The presentation kicks off at 1 pm at the Summit Square Retirement Residence, 10 North Summit, Park Ridge. The "blunders" discussed will be not having coverage, perils of minimum coverage, and special risks unique to different types of businesses. "Our ServiceBiz programs were best described by a previous attendee as 'short and sweet', says Cara Lindell, Committee chair and owner of Park Ridge-based Fully Fit Lifestyles. "These new programs combine elements essential to success in business, networking and knowledge."

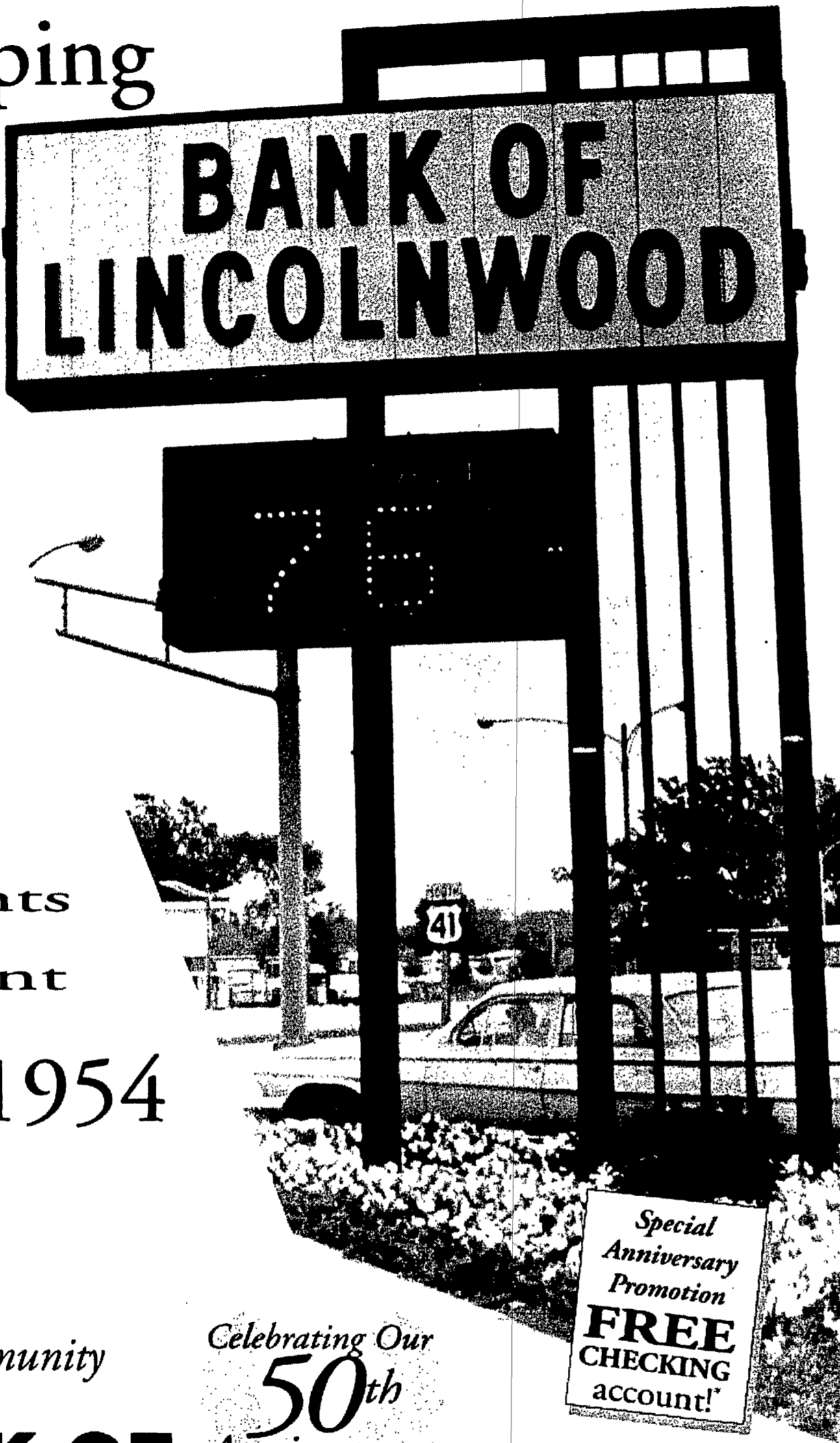
Designed to focus on the needs of local service businesses, ServiceBiz starts promptly at 1p.m. with fast-paced networking introductions, followed by business referral acknowledgements, and monthly programs which feature local experts sharing knowledge that can be put to use the same day. ServiceBiz is an interactive time for business owners to learn and share information on topics ranging from finance, legal, sales and marketing matters to effective use of technology. There is no charge for admission. Visitors and non-members are encouraged to attend. Light refreshments will be provided. For further details, please contact the Chamber office at 847-825-3121.

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MaineStreamers Announce Summer Senior Activities

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ship.com.

"HAWAII" PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 30
1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Cost: \$1.00 includes snacks
Presenter: George Reuss
Join us for a beautiful slide presentation about the history of the islands. We will view historic sites, ocean scenes, plunging waterfalls and more.

Thursday, July 1
Town Hall, 1700 Ballard, Park Ridge
Tuesday, July 6

Cost: \$1.00 or Bingo Coupon for each

Come and enjoy an afternoon playing Bingo. Prizes, delicious sweet rolls and coffee are included in the price. Books of 6 coupons for \$5.00 can be purchased at either Bingo!

Oakton Arms, 1665 Oakton Pl., D.P.
Doors Open: 12:00 noon
Games: 1:00 p.m.
Cost: \$1.00 or Bingo Coupon for each

Thursday, July 8
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
No Charge - Registration Required
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"GRANDPARENTS WITH GRANDCHILDREN" PROGRAM

Tuesday, July 13
Doors Open: 12:30 p.m.
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The Blues Brothers Revival

Wednesday, July 28th, 11:00am - 5:00pm. \$47
American icons, Jake and Elwood Blues (The Blues Brothers) are coming back to Sweet Home Chicago in the world premiere musical of The Blues Brothers Revival. The musical will capture the spirit of the original Blues Brothers movie and pay homage to Chicago's rich history of blues, gospel, and traditional soul music. Prior to the performance, visit Santorini Restaurant in Greektown for a meal featuring Chicken Santorini, Spanakotiropita, Dolmades, Vegetarian Moussaka and Dessert. Check-In Time: 10:30am at the Center.

Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, July 9th, 1:00pm - 3:00pm. \$3.50
Kurt Russell stars in Miracle (PG, 2004), the true story of Herb Brooks, coach of the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team in the magical 1980 Winter Games. Pizza served at 1:00pm.

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New members always welcome. GOLF OUTINGS (May - October) - Please check for availability. Because of partner choices, registration for our Tam outings must be done at the Front Desk. You must register at least one week prior to the outing. For more information about our Men's & Women's Golf programs, please call 847/588-8420.

JUNE REGISTRATION

In-Person Registration began June 9th. Fill out & sign Registration Form in June Program Guide - or pick up form at the Center. Check, credit card, or cash accepted during In-Person Registration. (Mail-in/Drop-off Registration deadline has passed.) Special accommodations needed? Let us know when you register. Call 588-8420 for more info.

ACTIVITIES
4th of July Celebration - Friday, July 2nd, 12:00pm - 3:00pm. \$10.00
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Pool Tournament - Thursday, July 8th, 10:00am - 2:00pm. \$6.00
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Senior Center. Morning refreshments and lite lunch included. Book Discussion - Friday, July 9th, 10:00am - 11:00am. \$1.00

Reading "Lolita" in Tehran: A Memoir in Books by Azar Nafisi, reveals vivid lives of 8 women who must meet in secret to explore forbidden fiction of the West. Expect lively discussion.
Poker Tournament - Friday, July 30th, 12:00pm - 4:00pm. \$4.00
Lunch, refreshments, and prizes are included.

Participate in a 3-handed tournament.
Senior Center Festival - Sunday, July 18th, 12:00pm - 4:00pm. \$8.00
Bring your Family & Friends! Join us for a day of Bean Bag Toss, Bingo, and other Carnival Games. Win prizes! Hamburger, Chips, & Dessert will be served.

AT THE CENTER
Intergenerational: Dinner & a Movie - Wed., July 14th, 5:00pm - 8:00pm. \$2.00
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Hot Dog, Chips, and Dessert will be served.

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COMPUTER CLASSES
Microsoft Word - Tuesdays & Thursdays, July 6th - August 12th, 9:00am-10:30am. \$30
Microsoft Word is a wonderful word processing program. Learn the basics, from writing letters to creating posters. This is a 6-week course. (Pre-requisite: Intro to Computers.)
Power Point - Mondays, July 19th - August 16th, 1:00pm - 2:30pm. \$30.00
Explore the uses of Power Point that is used to create multimedia presentations and slide shows. This is a 5-week course. (Pre-requisite: Intro to Computers.)

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"LET'S GET ORGANIZED" LECTURE

Join presenters Nancy Braughbach and Mary Jane Keller from Covenant Village of Northbrook for an informative lecture on how to get organized and stay that way, starting at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 7 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. Learn what needs to be saved, where to store important papers, and how long to keep them. Learn

about security and identity protection when throwing things out as well as what to do when changing addresses. Desserts will be served at this free program. Please register by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223.

"WEST NILE VIRUS" LECTURE

The Northshore Mosquito Abatement District will discuss precautions to take this summer related to the West Nile Virus at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 8 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. Please register for this free lecture by calling the Morton Grove

Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223. CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

The Morton Grove Senior Center's monthly Cholesterol Screening will be held at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, July 7. Swedish Covenant Hospital will administer the screening, which provides a full lipid profile including total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglycerides. Results will be available within seven working days. Reservations are required by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223. Fasting for 12 hours is also

required but water and medications are allowed. The cost is \$10 for residents age 65+ and \$12 for non-residents and residents under age 65.

JEWISH CHICAGO TOUR

The Morton Grove Senior Center's "Jewish Chicago Tour" scheduled for Thursday, July 8 has been cancelled due to insufficient pre-registrations.

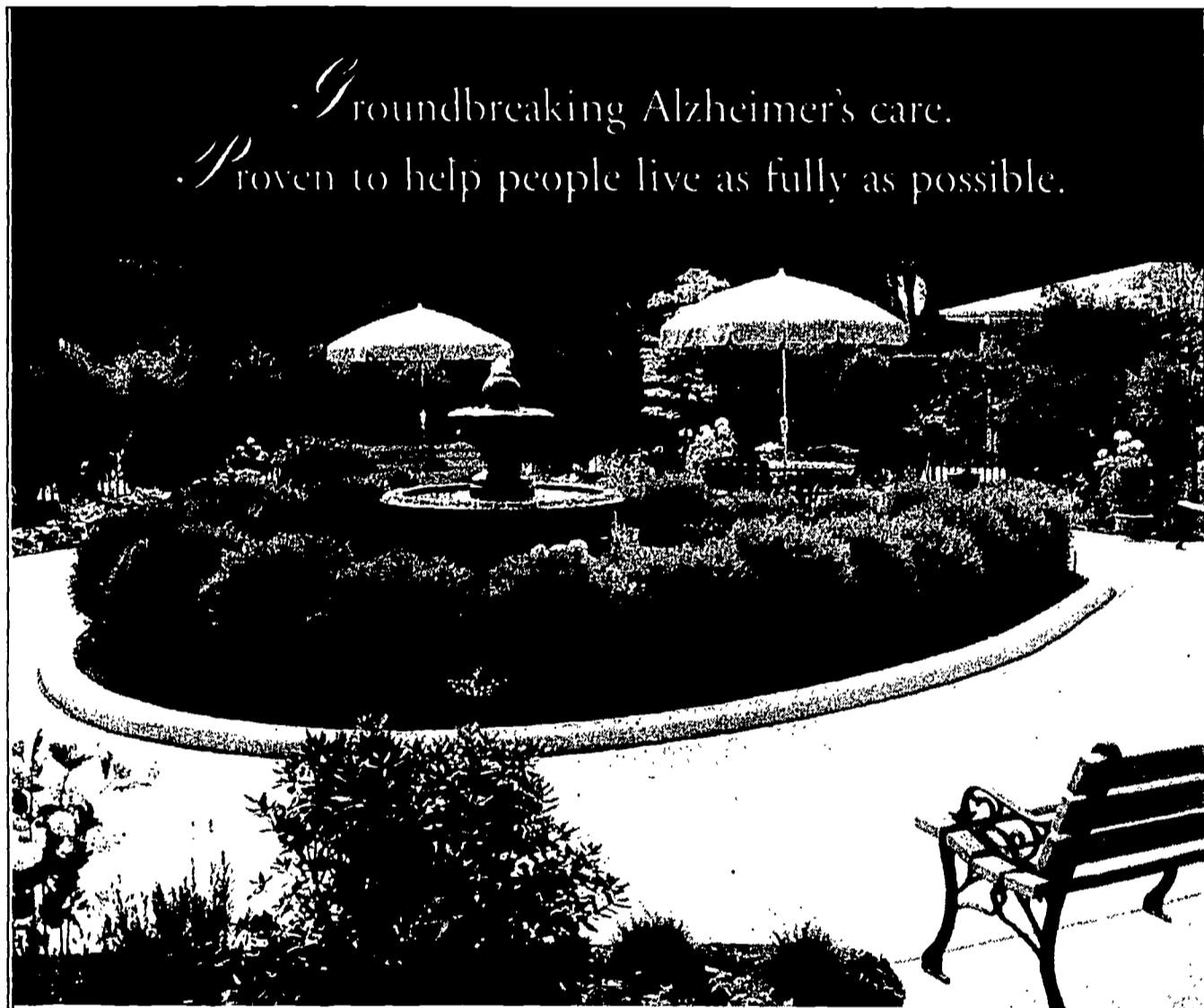
MEN'S POKER

The Morton Grove Senior Center is looking for "a few good men" who would like to play men's-only weekly poker games on Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. If interested,

please register in person at the Center Registration Desk. The next 13-week session will begin on Friday, July 9.

CROCHET CLUB

The next 10-week session of this Club begins on Friday, July 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Morton Grove Senior Center. All levels of skill are welcome. The fee for this class is \$6.50 for Senior Center members and \$8 for non-members. Register in person at the Senior Center Registration Desk. Please note that Diane Brunger's Crochet Class will resume later in September.



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Resignation

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uation. The separation was amicable."

The Chamber has two large events right around the corner, the Taste of Park Ridge and the Business Expo. But Brayer said that his involvement in those events was primarily strategic and that they would function normally without him.

"The Expo is really run by the volunteers," he said. "And we have an organizer for the Taste." Brayer said that, while differences between the new board and himself had caused the resignation, he had met wonderful people through his job and would definitely miss them.

"I'm extremely sad to leave," he said. "I had a lot of fun and we did a lot of great things, but it's time to move on."

Brayer said he would recommend a couple of candidates to the board to serve as his replacement. For himself, he had no immediate

plans except to enjoy the summer. He has been a Park Ridge resident for 19 years.

Hoefert said that the Board had not yet discussed how to proceed with a search for Brayer's replacement, but that they were confident the Chamber would function well for the foreseeable future.

"He's a very community-minded individual," said Hoefert. "He told us that if we needed help, either in the near-term or as we move forward that he'd be willing."

Hoefert continued, saying that he believed the Board would meet soon to discuss how best to proceed but that, in the interim, Marta Hoover, the Chamber's administrative assistant and the Board would be willing to pitch in where it was necessary.

"Rich, Marta, will both be there," he said. "And we also have a strong board. We'll all work together to move this forward."

Mosque

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Morton Grove Mayor Daniel Scanlon spends a moment with U. S. Senator Dick Durbin after the signing of the MCC agreement at Village Hall Monday morning June 21. (Photo by Allen Kaleta/ KNS)

friends." The Morton Grove Organization (MGO), a neighborhood group that has been opposing the MCC's plan to construct a mosque since last year did not attend the ceremony. Managing Member Pat Kansoer said that the group would continue to pursue its federal lawsuit, which charges that the rights of the MGO were violated.

The MGO appeared in Federal Court last Thursday and was granted an extension of time to respond to the village's motions to dismiss. Their reply is due by July 1. The village will then have three weeks

to respond. In a statement, the MGO said that the agreement is "a misguided attempt to couch what is clearly a local land use issue in terms of alleged religious discrimination and will, in the long term, be injurious to the village of Morton Grove."

The MCC filed the paperwork on its proposed expansion on Friday, June 18. It initiated a process that could bring the final plan to the village board for approval as early as September.

"This is a great milestone for the village," said Administrator Ralph Czerwinski.

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News



Great Spellers

At the annual MaineStreamers Annual Spelling Bee, (pictured left to right) Maine Township Supervisor Bob Dudycz, 1st Place winner Lucille Kozanecki of Niles, Township Collector Audrey Nankervis, and 2nd Runner Up Helen Borows of Park Ridge.
 The winning word was Subservience after 24 Rounds. Both of them will represent MaineStreamers at the Regional Event on Wednesday, July 7 at 10 am at Maine Township Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge.

Police resolve three-hour standoff in Morton Grove

No charges filed in late-night incident

Morton Grove Police, with help from neighboring departments, resolved a situation that allegedly involved a gun in the 5600 block of South Park last Friday night, though no charges have been filed.

According to Deputy Police Chief Lou Rossi, the incident began around 11:30 p.m. Friday night.

"There was an altercation involving between four and five

individuals," Rossi said. "It's alleged that one of the individuals went to a car and removed a gun."

That individual, Rossi continued, then supposedly threatened two other individuals who fled. The remaining individuals then went into a house in the 5600 block of South Park. Police said they did not know whether they lived in the house.

Morton Grove Police responded to the incident and tried to make contact with the individuals in the home using a bullhorn, telephone and even knocking on the door. When that proved unsuccessful,

Rossi said that the Northern Illinois Police Alarm System (NIPAS) Tactical Team was called in.

With the help of the NIPAS Team, Police set up a perimeter around the home and shot out several streetlights with non-lethal beanbags. The NIPAS negotiator was able to make contact with the individuals in the home who subsequently surrendered about 3:15 a.m. Saturday.

Rossi said that the investigation into the incident was on going and that, at this time, no charges had been filed. He also said that no gun had, as yet, been found.

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where both pitchers initially held everyone in check," Graziano said. "Then the bats came alive for both teams. Both teams had a lot of

In the Park Ridge Jr. National Division of 11-12 year olds, the evenly matched Mets and the Expos fought hard in a see-saw battle. The pitching for both teams initially held both teams in check, but once the bats came alive later in the game, the Mets were able to take control defeating the Expos 13-8.

Both teams have had less than stellar records this year. The Mets are currently 7-10 for the year. The Expos, though they have only won two games, have been within one run for four more. Those wins would have given them an almost identical record to the Mets.

Both teams were put together by the park district and started the season without coaches. This put the pressure on the dads to step up into coaching roles.

"A few of the dads had to step up to coach the team. There are a couple of teams out there like that." Expos Coach Paul Graziano said. "We're having fun. We're teaching them new things and they're getting better every week."

The game started out slow in the first two innings with the pitchers controlling the game. After that the hitting began and the Mets were able to take an early lead.

"It was a back and forth game

"This team has a lot of heart. All the kids want to push themselves on the field. They are always trying their hardest and willing to try new things. It's a really good group of kids."

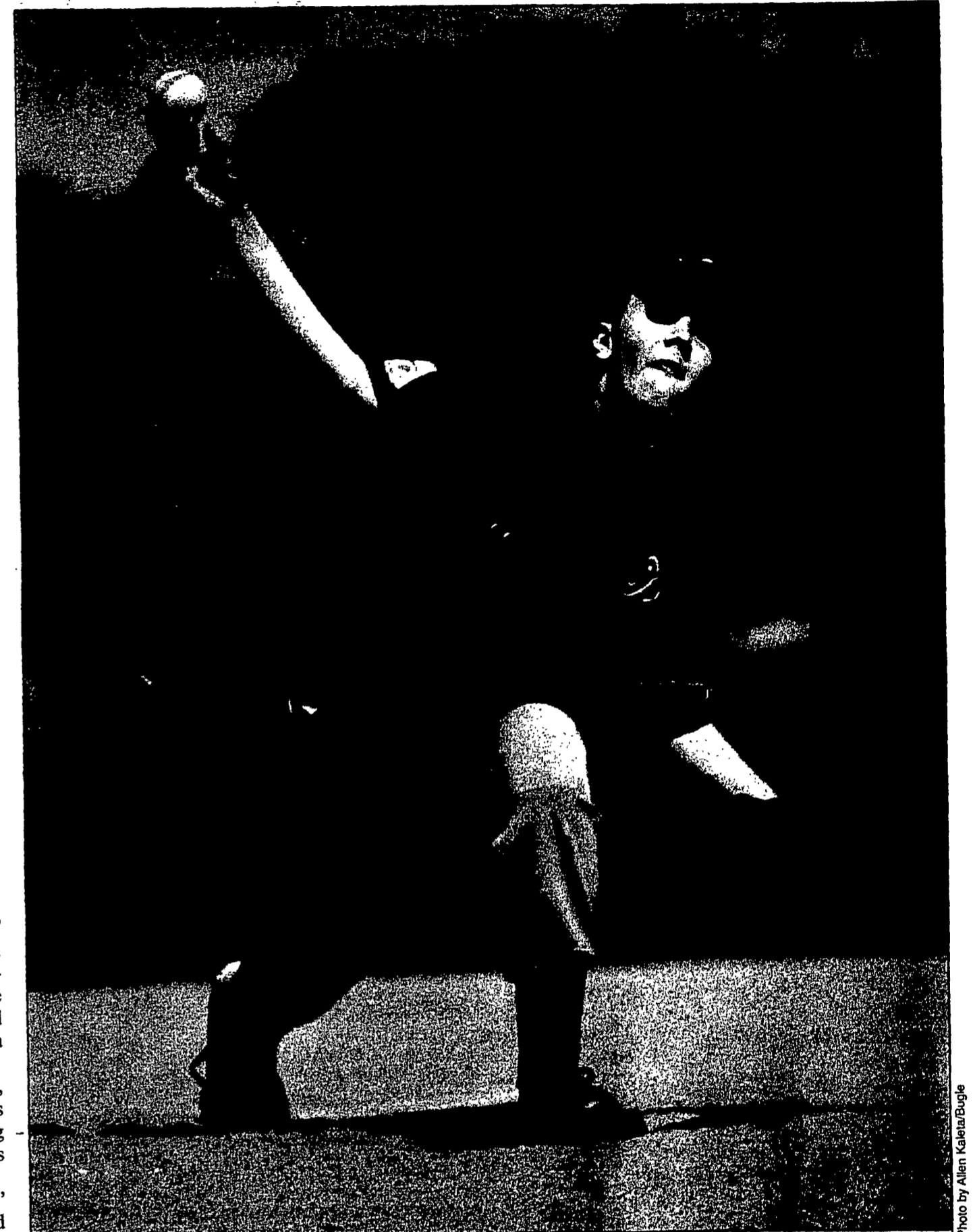
- Mets Coach Dave Oulvey

timely hitting to bring in some runs." Though the Expos were able to charge back and took the lead for an inning, the Mets continued to produce runs and were able to open up the game to win 13-8.

"This team has a lot of heart," Mets Coach Dave Oulvey said. "All the kids want to push themselves on the field. They are always trying their hardest and willing to try new things. It's a really good group of kids."

Even though the Expos lost, Coach Graziano was proud of his team and said the important thing this season is that everyone has fun.

"This was a really good game," Graziano said. "There was good pitching both ways. A lot of hitting both ways. We got to see some exciting plays here and there, and the kids had fun."



Expo relief pitcher Solly Parenti pitches in the fifth inning of their game against the Mets at Hinckly Park Saturday afternoon June 19.



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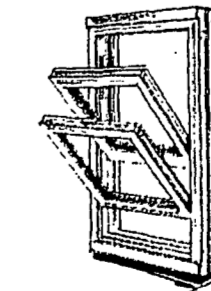
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A SPORTING VIEW By Chris Richcreek

The Poster Child

Sebastian Telfair might be exactly what David Stern needs.

The 19-year-old Telfair, fresh out of a New York high school, is a first-round pick in this week's NBA draft. He is a representative of what Stern, the commissioner of the NBA, says is a trend he does not want: players under 20 entering the league. So, where's the love connection here?

Telfair has the media props already. The point guard is entering the league with a shoe contract already secured (with Adidas for a reported \$15 million). He is the cousin of NBA star point guard Stephon Marbury. He's had press coverage just short of what LeBron James had before James joined the NBA out of high school last year.

The problem for Telfair is, he isn't

hard to remember sometimes, especially in the wake of what James and Carmelo Anthony accomplished this past season. But Telfair gives Stern another angle. Telfair, full of media-hyped expectations and bearing a shoe deal, could get buried on the bench for a while until he can develop his game and mature physically. Meanwhile, talks are just around the bend for another labor deal between the NBA and its players. And there's been rumbling from the players about the influx of too-young kids who have maturity issues.

Telfair could be Stern's poster child for keeping teen athletes out. Stern can point out that no matter how much press a young athlete gets, or how big of a shoe contract, it still doesn't mean he's ready for the NBA. Telfair's job, of course, will be to prove the theory wrong. A lot will depend on what he does on the court. Expect Stern to be watching closely.

James — at least not physically. Telfair is small in stature. Before the draft, Detroit Pistons coach Larry Brown praised Telfair's point-guard mentality, but added that he was "worried about him physically. People have to understand that from a physical standpoint, it's going to be an issue."

Most pre-draft estimates had Telfair as being the draft's fourth or fifth best point guard and fourth or fifth best high-school player overall. Telfair might be heading to the NBA, but there's much debate as to whether he's ready. He will have motivation to prove his detractors wrong. Stern will be motivated, too. He has watched how Maurice Clarett has failed in a legal bid to force the NFL to break its rule stating that a player must be three years removed from high school to be eligible for entry. Stern would like to set limits, too, because too many high-schoolers and college freshman have come out for the league and fallen short. That's

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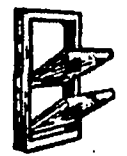
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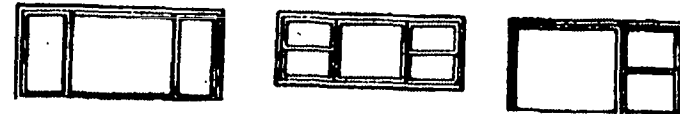


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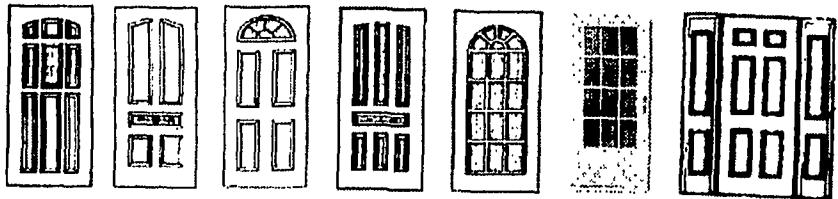
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Wednesday, July 7
-7 p.m. Morton Grove Board of Trustees Town Hall meeting.

Thursday, July 8
-7:45 p.m. The Morton Grove Library Board of Trustees will hold their regular meeting in the Library Board meeting in the second floor Library Board Room.

COMMUNITY

Friday, June 25
-St. Andrew Life Center, 7000 N. Newark, Niles will be conducting monthly blood pressure screenings for the community. The screenings will be held on Friday, June 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Life Center. For more information call (847) 647-8332. Hypertension or high blood pressure is known as the Silent Killer because very often it causes no signs or symptoms to warn the individual of its presence.

Sunday, June 27
-The Muslim Community Center of Chicago will hold free health screenings and lectures on a variety of health topics of interest to the general public at the MCC School in Morton Grove. These free screenings and lectures are held on Sundays from 2pm-4pm in the school cafeteria.

Monday, June 28
-The Morton Grove Chamber will host its Annual Golf Outing & Dinner Fundraiser at the Highland Park Country Club, 1201 Park Avenue West in Highland Park. It begins at 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 8
-The North Shore Mosquito Abatement District will make a presentation on the West Nile Virus Thursday, July 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the American Legion Memorial Civic Center, 6140 Dempster, Morton Grove. Current information on the virus will be made available and questions will be answered. To register for the program, call (847) 470-5223.

Thursday, July 14
-Glenview Terrace will sponsor a seminar entitled "The Fine Art of Organizing your Personal and Professional Life on Wednesday, July 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. A light breakfast will be served. Martin Fogarty, attorney and CFP will provide tips on time management. To register for the program, call Allison Carroll at (847) 729-9090 by July 12.

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6676 Howard St., Niles, IL.

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City of Park Ridge: City Hall, 506 Butler Pl., Park Ridge, IL.
Park Ridge Park District: Maine Park Leisure Center
2701 Sibley Ave., Park Ridge, IL.

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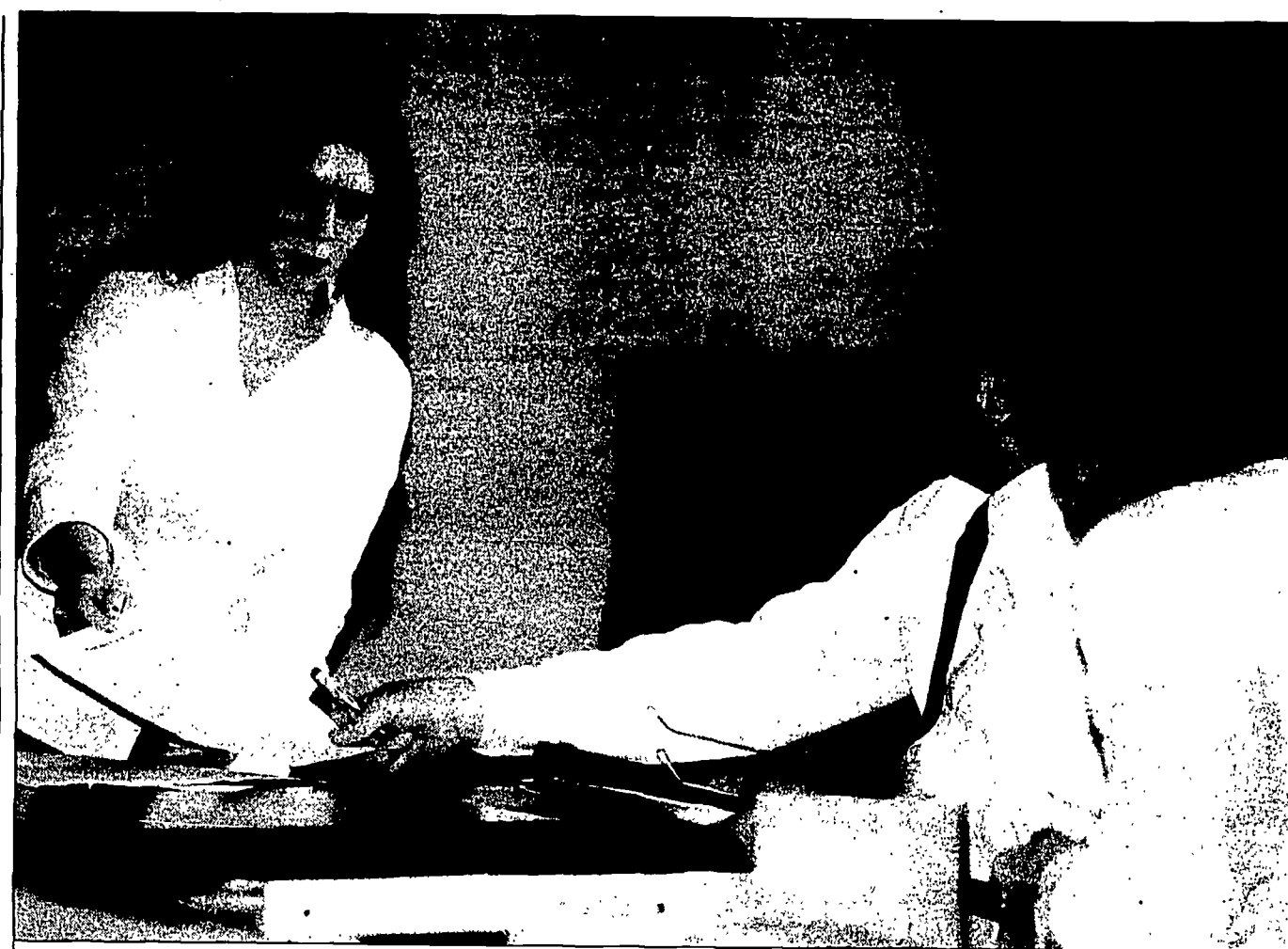
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A student in the Niles West Advanced Placement Environmental Science Class presents plans for a proposed prairie on five acres behind the Shure building on Touhy.

New prairie 'Shure' is a good idea

Niles West students make proposals to reclaim Shure land

Niles West students have envisioned changing five acres of mud and clay located behind the Shure, Inc. building in Niles into a verdant prairie.

Shure had no plans for the parcel, according to Jim Furst, Vice President of Quality, so they contacted Niles West Teacher Chris Barnett about restoring the land.

"We contacted Barnett and said that we had five acres," Furst said. "We asked if his students would be interested in designing a landscape plan. Right now it's nothing but clay."

So last month 30 students from the Niles West Advanced Placement Environmental Science class presented six different designs for the vacant acres behind Shure's two buildings. "They're all such great plans that we may implement two different plans," said Furst. "The students made excellent presentations. They all had detailed drawings and even powerpoint presentations."

The plans were so good, Furst said, that Shure was going to hire a landscape architect to advise them on which plan was best.

"We just make microphones," Furst laughed. "We don't know one weed from another."

Shure is hoping that the reclaimed prairie will serve as a recreation

area for their employees.

"We'll have a walking and a jogging path through the land," he said. "In places where the students have planted specific plants there'll be signs that describe them. There's even talk that there might be a gazebo at the center for people to eat their lunch."

Barnett was thrilled at the opportunity to tie in a real life project to the Environmental Science class. The students in the class this fall will deal with the implementation of the plan.

"The kids were very nervous when they made their presentations," said Furst. "They were very professional. We really appreciated it and look forward to working with more students this fall."

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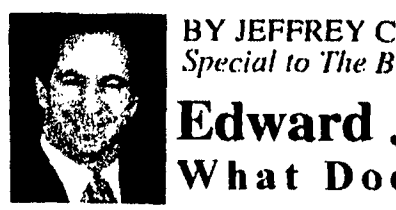
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What Does Election Year Mean for Investors?

Although the presidential campaign hasn't fully heated up yet, it will soon. If you are a U.S. citizen, you may be quite interested in the election. But as an investor, should you be equally attentive?

It might seem that the presidential race brings out some issues that could have a substantial effect on your investments. In the weeks and months ahead, you are likely to hear a lot about the loss of manufacturing jobs, the growing budget deficit, problems in Iraq, strains between the United States and other countries, environmental concerns and other topics. Clearly, these are serious subjects, worthy of a national debate. However, they probably shouldn't drive your investment decisions. The financial markets are most strongly influenced by corporate profits and the performance of the economy — and, right now, both these variables are looking pretty favorable.

History Is on Your Side

In the investment world, as in most walks of life, what's happened in the past doesn't always foretell the future. Yet, it's interesting to note that, for the past 60 years or so, the financial markets have done better in the last two years of four-year presidential cycles than they did in the first two.

In fact, since 1941, the average returns of the Dow Jones Industrial Average in the third and fourth years of presidential cycles have been 21.3 percent and 11.7 percent, respectively, according to an analysis cited in The Wall Street Journal. But, the returns for the first two years have been just 7.9 percent and 9.6 percent.

You can't count on these figures as a guide to your near-term expectations. Nonetheless, for what it's worth to you as an investor in 2004, history is on your side.

After the Election?

Like anyone else, you'll have your own reasons to vote for one presidential candidate or another. But, as you look to the future, don't make the mistake of thinking that the presidential candidate is inextricably linked to the success or failure of your investments.

The fact is that the markets have done well and poorly under both Democratic and Republican administrations; neither party has a monopoly on the good times or the bad. Consequently, as you plan your investment strategies for the next few years, don't read too much into the outcome of the election.

In fact, your best bet is to follow some tried-and-true investment techniques year-round. Here are a couple to consider:

- **Look for quality** — Political leaders come and go and the economy will always ebb and flow. But if you invest for quality, you may never be "out of style." So, when you're considering a stock, look at the fundamentals of the company. Is its management sound? Are its products competitive? Does it have a solid business philosophy? Does it have a strong track record of earnings? If you're investing in bonds, make sure they receive the highest grades from the independent rating agencies.
- **Look for diversification** — Once you find a high-quality stock, bond or other investment, you need to determine if it's a good fit in your diversified portfolio. For example, suppose you discover a growth stock that you really like. If you already own several others that are similar, you may not be helping yourself much by adding the new stock — and you could be diverting resources from other investment opportunities that can help you make greater progress toward your long-term goals. Your financial professional can evaluate your holdings to help ensure that you're properly diversified.

Cast Your Vote — and Invest Wisely

This November, make sure you vote — it's important for all of us to participate in our democracy. But try to keep your investment plans separate, as much as possible, from the electoral process. You'll want to "vote" for the right investments for the right reasons.

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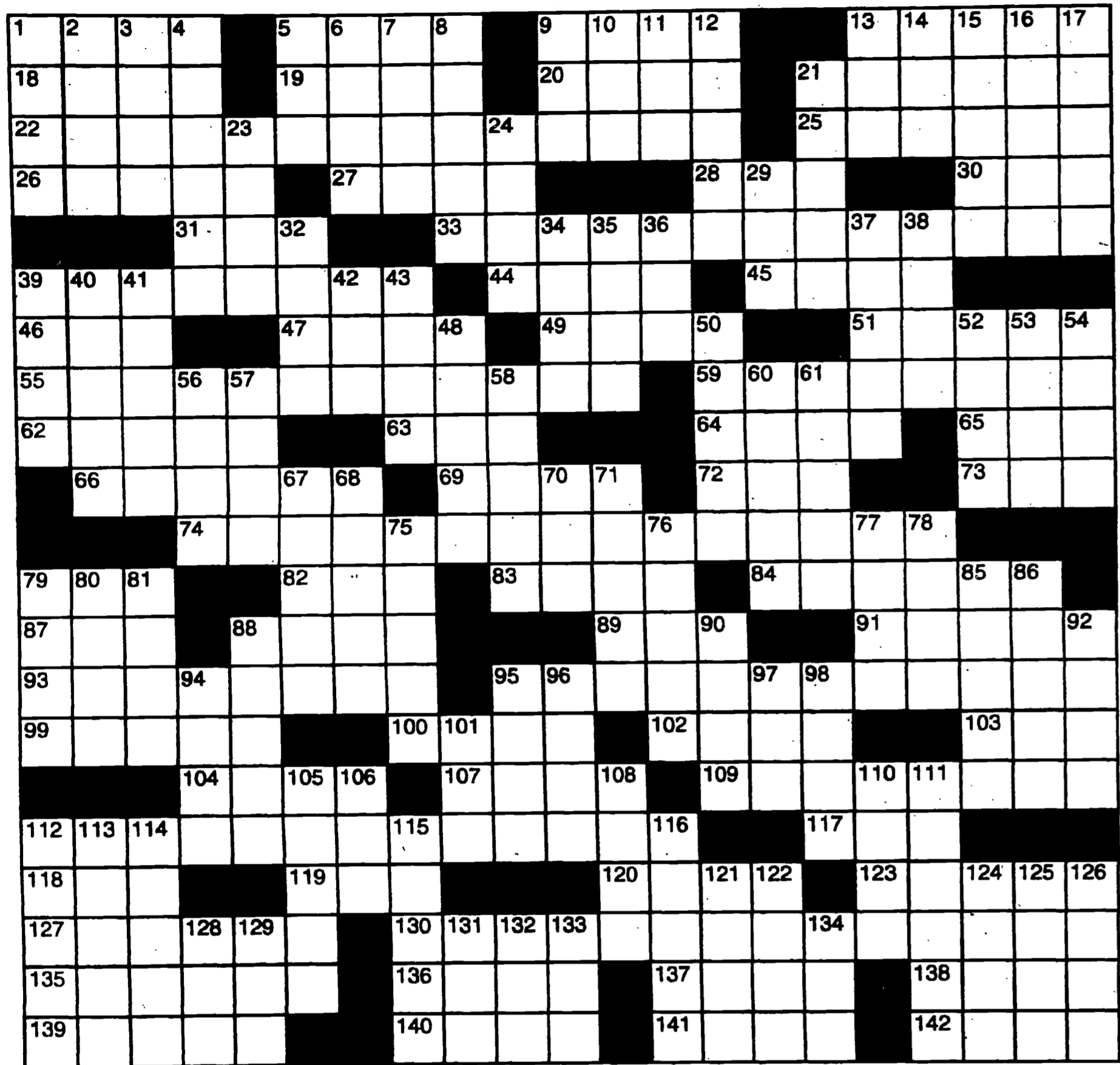


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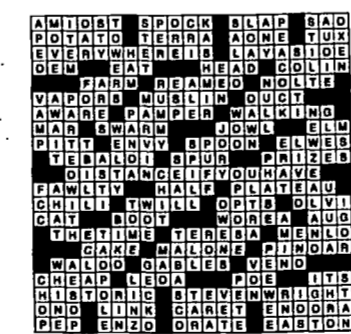
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- 31 Cover
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- 107 Emulates Simon
- 109 Lost one's balance
- 112 Drummer from Virginia?
- 117 Finished first
- 118 Mary of "Sons and Lovers"
- 119 Start to cry?
- 120 Provokes
- 123 Specks
- 127 Theater district
- 130 Actor from Pennsylvania?
- 135 Poet Sidney
- 136 Depend (on)
- 137 What have you
- 138 Anita Loos comedy
- 139 Satin quality
- 140 Wagon part
- 141 Say it isn't so
- 142 RN's workplace

- DOWN
- 1 Cohn or Connelly
- 2 Spoken
- 3 Tenor Luis
- 4 Far and away



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Easy tips for babyproofing your home

(NAPSI)-When you're expecting a new baby, it's time to consider all the precautions that must be taken to childproof your home. According to the National Safe Kids Campaign, in 2002 more than 2.3 million children were sent to the emergency room for fall-related injuries. It was also reported that more than 80 percent of fall-related injuries among children ages four and under occur in the home.

of-art features that give parents peace of mind from baby's spills, tumbles and falls." Dr. Altmann recommends choosing a secure metal safety gate, as they are designed for all types of household spaces and are one of the sturdiest models on the market. With the wide variety of safety gates available, the following tips will help make your shopping experience smooth and enjoyable.

includes a knee pad for comfortable closing without bending over.



Choose a sturdy, four-point hardware mount that is easy to install and operate, or a pressure mount that features an adjustable knob that will click to signal full pressure mounting. In addition to securing the house with sturdy safety gates, Dr. Altmann stresses the importance

of having a reliable and clear connection to the baby at all times with nursery monitors that offer parents the freedom of movement. Newer models of nursery monitors, such as the WhisperConnect monitors from Evenflo, include dual-channel options to minimize possible interference noise. For busy parents who are constantly moving around the house or yard, make sure to use a monitor that includes a belt clip for added mobility and an extensive range of up to 450 feet.

For more help in deciding which safety gate is best for your home, visit www.evenflo.com to access the unique Gate Selector, and you can also scan through the variety of nursery monitors and other solutions for customizing your own home safety system. A monitor helps parents stay connected to baby.



By Samantha Mazzotta

Prepare Now for Summer Storm Damage

Q: Help! A big storm went through our neighborhood last night, and between the rain and wind and lightning, the biggest tree in our yard was badly damaged. One of the limbs - longer than our roof - is half-broken and looks like it may fall if another storm comes. I'm worried that the limb could fall on our front room unexpectedly. How can I shore it up until the tree service comes? - Geoffrey L., via e-mail

A: I've sent a quick reply to you by e-mail, Geoffrey, so you can prevent further damage or possible injury from that damaged limb. For the rest of my readers, here's a quick guide to dealing with storm-related tree damage. In a case like the one above, speed is important. As soon as you discover a huge limb about to fall, contact a tree service to have it removed quickly and safely. If the limb

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Tiny fire ants pack a big sting



NAPSI-Ants in the yard and home are no picnic-especially ones that sting. Of the several species of stinging ants, the red imported fire ant is the most aggressive.

Believed to have entered the U.S. in Mobile, Al. around the 1930s in infested soil from South America, the fire ant is not a welcome immigrant. These tiny, reddish-brown insects can inflict painful stings, often occurring simultaneously after several have crawled onto the victim. Fire ant stings can result in severe injury-even death.

According to experts at Orkin, Inc., colonies of fire ants continue to spread throughout the country

beyond where the U.S. Department of Agriculture originally predicted. These insects pose problems from Florida to southern California and as far north as Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and Virginia. Adept competitors, fire ants frequently overtake other ant species in an area, and when mating, males can sometimes fly for miles. During warmer months, one infested acre can support as many as 100 fire ant mounds from the same colony.

Though typically found outdoors, fire ants do invade buildings under certain conditions. In fact, fire ants are responsible for at least six attacks on nursing home residents over the last decade and the death of an Arizona toddler. Common sites for indoor infestations are wall voids, bath traps and shower stalls. Fire ants have even been found on the floor, in clothing and bed linens.

"Fire ants have incredible survival instincts. When disturbed, a colony can relocate in a matter of hours," said Paul Bello, fire ant expert, entomologist and technical director for Orkin. "Successful, long-term control of fire ants is difficult to achieve and best left to a pest control professional."

Even so, homeowners can take precautions to prevent fire ants from getting a foothold in the yard and home. According to Bello:

- Be vigilant-regularly monitor for fire ant activity;
• Seal cracks around doors and windows;
• Keep gutters and downspouts clean;
• Trim shrubs and tree limbs that hang over or touch the home;
• Rinse drink cans before placing them in recycling bins;
• Store pet food in tightly sealed containers; and
• Contact a pest control professional for help in treating infestations. Remember that fire ants can be aggressive. Never disturb a mound and keep children and pets away.

For more on fire ants, visit www.orkin.com or call 1-800-800-ORKIN for a free inspection.

How To Talk To Your Kids About Moving

NAPSI-A move can be one of life's adventures. Most kids have some of the "natural explorer" in them. With a little encouragement and preparation children can find moving a fun experience.

Here are some tips about moving from Century 21 that are featured on www.C21SmoothMoves.com: Telling Younger Children The rule of thumb is, the younger the child, the easier it is to accept a move. For preschoolers and young school-age children, family is the center of their lives. They'll be curious and may have concerns. Be prepared to answer questions. You can show them maps and pictures of the new place and describe good things in store for them. Reassure them that the important things will stay the same.

Telling Young Teens and Teens A move is often hardest on young adolescent and teenage children. At this age, their friends are vitally important. A move means giving up these friendships and having to form new ones. Since fitting in is a prime concern at this age, they worry about what the kids will be like where they're moving. Give them lots of

time to get used to the idea and to plan. Highlight benefits for them in the new place. Share move plans and timetable.

What to Expect from Younger Children Parents can give children age appropriate tasks to sustain the excitement they feel at moving. They may also be curious. Books on moving can help, while books that focus on the feelings sparked by a move can help ease anxiety. If children feel sad, help them say goodbye and stay in touch with important people. Younger children need more routine, so throughout the move period, aim to keep mealtimes and bed times normal.

What to Expect From Young Teens and Teens Encourage excitement by giving them moving tasks and show your appreciation for enthusiastic support. If they are curious or anxious, ask them to surf online and find out about their new neighborhood. If they are sad, be understanding. If they are angry, give them space and time, acknowledging their feelings. Be patient and try not to lecture or be defensive. Give your child the printable address book from www.C21SmoothMoves.com for recording vital contact information. Reinforcing a sense of togetherness can help your family come out of the move as a stronger family team.

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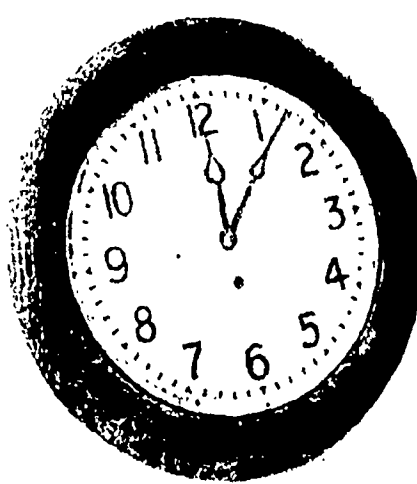


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is touching power lines or there is a risk that it will take lines out on its way down, call the fire department immediately and keep everyone away from the tree and its branches. The same applies to damaged trees: They may not look as if they are about to topple, but don't take any chances. And don't take on the job of felling the tree or limbs yourself. There's no telling when, or if, a tree will fall — even the experts call it wrong some-

times. If a large limb or tree threatens to fall on your home, evacuate everyone right away and call emergency services. Don't stay behind to collect belongings or shift furniture out of the threatened section of the house; wait until the fire department has assessed the situation, and don't go back inside the house until it declares the area safe. As you can see, it's difficult to be in control of repairs to your

yard or home after a damaging storm. However, you can take some control by preparing beforehand. Store important documents in a fire-resistant safe. Keep a small suitcase filled with basic necessities — like a change of underwear, toiletries and (if necessary) extra baby gear like diapers and bottles — that can be grabbed in a hurry. Place a list of emergency numbers — including police and fire departments, contracting serv-

ices like plumbing, tree removal or flood cleanup, plus relatives and neighbors — next to your phone. Design and rehearse an evacuation plan with your family. To minimize tree damage in storms, have a professional trim the limbs in the upper branches of the trees on your property. Less wind resistance means less fallen limbs, and less strain on the tree trunk. Remove any aging or dying trees — plant saplings in their

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HOME TIP Have an evacuation plan and a small suitcase with basic necessities ready at all times in case your family has to leave the house in a hurry. Send questions or home repair tips to homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write This Is a Hammer, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

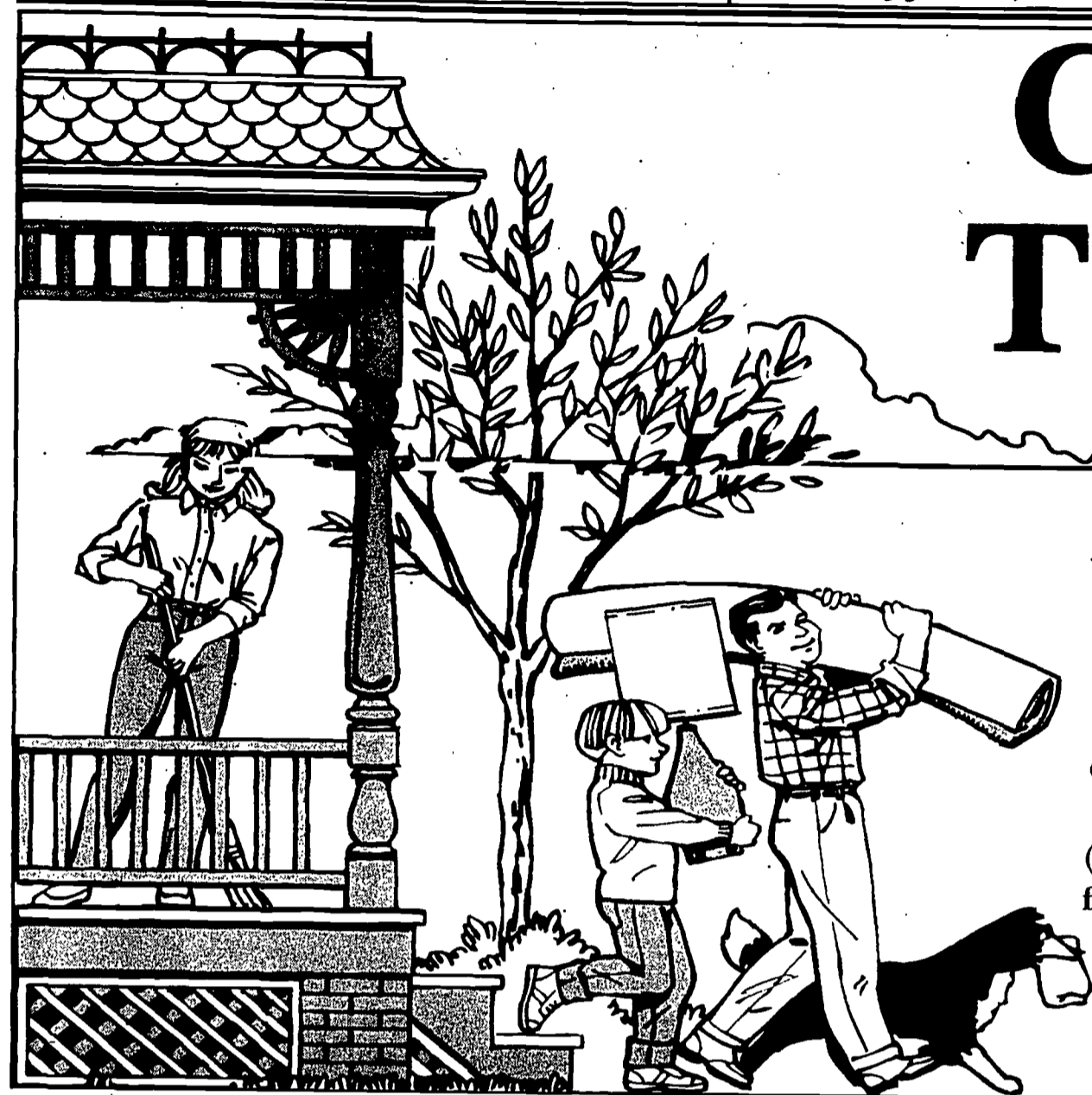
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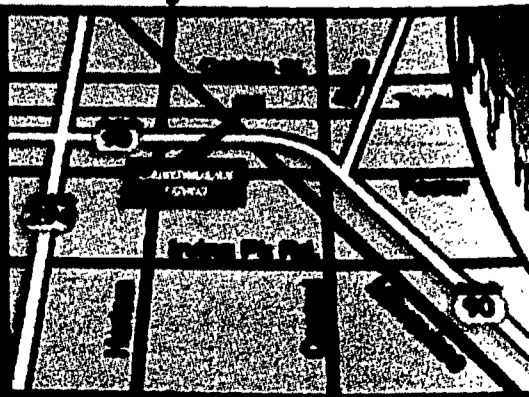
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