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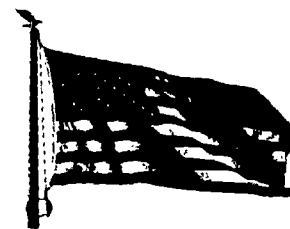
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Golf Mill may land 14-screen movie theater

BY ANDREW SCHNEIDER
EDITOR

Dedicated site in mall may be too small for an earlier, 16-screen proposal

Golf Mill officials were days away from signing a deal for a new 14-

screen state-of-the-art movie theater Niles Community Development Director Chuck Ostman confirmed Monday.

The theater would be built on the mall's west side, on what was dedicated for further construction when the mall was

originally built in the late 50s. It would be built out toward Greenwood Ave.

Kerasotes Theatres is propos-

ing the development and Ostman said that a contract was expected to be signed by tomorrow.

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Morton Grove TIF case ruling favorable for village

BY ANDREW SCHNEIDER
EDITOR

Cook County Judge Alexander P. White sent an 85-page ruling to the village of Morton Grove Tuesday in the case of Larry Bowman's Domicile Furniture Warehouse condemnation, finding in favor of the village.

At issue in the case was the appraisal of Bowman's property and the drawing of the Lehigh/Ferris Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District boundaries. While representatives of the village had not had the chance to fully digest the ruling because of

its length.

"We've only had a fast read of it," Krier said. "But our legal department informed me that it's favorable and that the village has prevailed."

He did say, however, that he was concerned about the continuing legal jeopardy and that the case could still drag out if Bowman decides to file an appeal.

"I'm still concerned about the legal jeopardy," he said. "What has changed is the strength of the village's position."

Krier also argued that if the village could negotiate with Bowman

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Maine South student struck by auto Sept. 2

A 14-year-old Maine South Student crossing Talcott Rd. after school on Friday, Sept. 2 was struck by a car driven by another student, an incident that has caused some Park Ridge aldermen to consider potential changes to the area in order to make it safer for students.

According to Police Chief Jeff Caudill, the student was the last of several female students who were crossing the roadway. She was transported to Lutheran General and missed only one

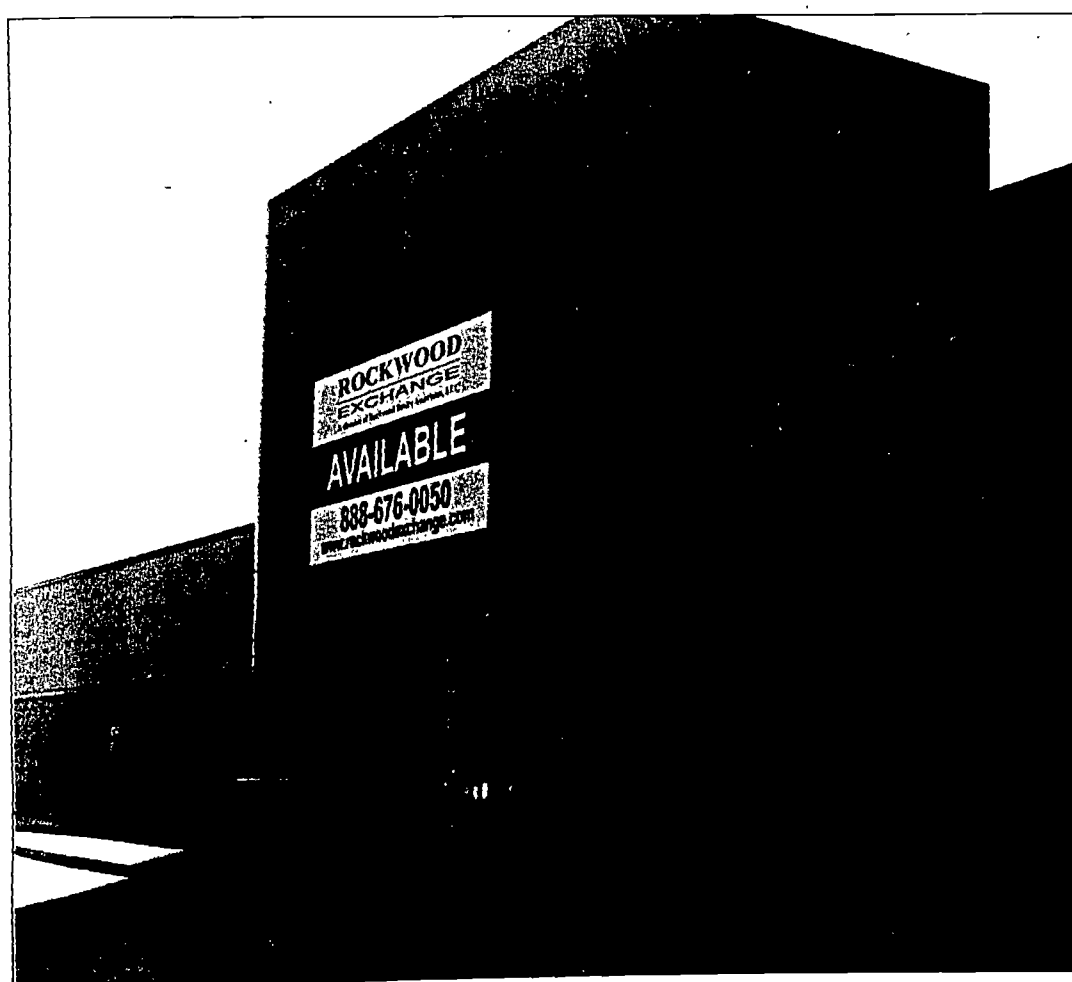
day of school.

The incident, which generated some debate at Monday night's city council meeting, could result in some type of signage or other traffic control device, but the city may have to confer with the Illinois Department of Transportation, which has authority over Talcott further to the east of the school.

Caudill said that the incident was not released in the regular weekly updates given to the

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The vacant Golf Mill Circuit City, proposed site for an off-track betting facility that could be approved by the village board as early as Tuesday.

OTB at Niles Board Tuesday

Village will make final decision on proposed facility

The Niles Village Board will render a final decision on a proposed off-track betting (OTB) facility planned for the former Circuit City off of

Greenwood Ave. in the Golf Mill shopping center at their meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27.

The OTB proposal, which would include a sports bar-type restaurant tentatively

called "Bookie Magee's," betting areas and a drive-through betting window, is being proposed by Melrose Park-based Inter-Track

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New Wal-Mart
will generate
traffic in area

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row (Friday).

Ostman said that Kerasotes originally wanted to put 16 screens in the Golf Mill site, but that probably only 14 could fit onto the site architecturally.

"That's an issue for Kerasotes to work out," he said.

The new theater would be the first since the old three-screen Golf Mill Theater closed down

several years ago. Ostman said that the new theater would thrive in spite of the fact that Golf Mill Theater failed.

"This theater will be state-of-the-art," he said. "With Golf Mill Theater we had concerns about maintenance. I think it really deteriorated and that's why they couldn't make it."

The buildable construction pad for the proposed theater is only one of several that are still available on Golf Mill property. There are at least three others, including two on Milwaukee Ave. and one to the mall's south off of Church St. Ostman said that he believed the theater was only the first of several projects to be proposed for Golf Mill and

that the community would see it return to a thriving business district once again.

"The new Wal-Mart that's going in is going to generate a lot of traffic in that area," said Ostman. "I think that in the next year a lot of new announcements will be made that will make it clear that Golf Mill is a thriving business area again."

Kerasotes Theatres was founded in 1909 in Springfield, IL. They currently operate 603 screens in 76 locations around the Midwest. The Golf Mill site will be the ninth new theater they are planning for Illinois. Kerasotes Real Estate Manager Robert Gallivan could not be reached for comment Monday.

OTB:

Proposal could
net \$400K for
Niles

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Partners. They currently operate several other OTBs in Chicago, Joliet and throughout the state.

Inter-Track proposed the OTB for Niles after it was rejected by the Morton Grove Village Board. Though Inter-Track had not yet found a site in the village, the board voted to remove OTB from their zoning ordinance, barring them from opening a facility in the village.

The Niles Zoning Board unanimously approved the OTB proposal at their meeting last week. The final word on the OTB lies

with the village board however, and some opponents, both Niles residents and those from neighboring towns plan to attend.

Bob Bilocerkowycz, president of Inter-Track told the Morton Grove Village Board that the OTB could bring in revenue between \$400,000 and \$600,000. That figure represents an over-riding one percent on all transactions handled by the facility.

September events at the
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Estelle Cooperman, President of the Board of Trustees of the Morton Grove Public Library, and Richard Krier, Mayor of Morton Grove, encourage Morton Grove residents to get carded!

Board Meeting: The Library's Board of Trustees meeting will be held Thursday, September 8, at 7:30 pm, in the Board Room on the second floor of the Library, 6140 Lincoln Avenue.

Films

Home on the Range (2004, PG, 76 min.)
Friday, September 9, 4:00 pm
The Merry Widow (2003, NR,

188 min.)

Thursday, September 8, 2:00 pm
Shall We Dance? (2004, PG-13, 119 min.)
Thursday, September 15, 2:00 and 7:00 pm

Chorus Line (1985, PG-13, 118 min.)
Thursday, September 22, 2:00 pm

Singin' in the Rain (1951, G, 103 min.)
Thursday, September 29, 2:00 pm

Programs and Classes

9/28 Wednesdays, 7 pm: Introduction to Access, registration required. Jennifer Didier will present a lecture/demo on using Microsoft Access to create databases that will help you to organize, access, and share information.

9/25, Sunday, 2 pm: Classical Duets on Guitar and Flute: Cyndi Salata on flute and Nicholas Ruggerio will entertain you with classical selections by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Handel.

NEWS

Trustee Kogstad urges Morton Grove to rebate gas tax

BY TRACY YOSHIDA GRUEN
STAFF WRITER*Krier: Discussion will be lively, not sure of outcome*

As a result of high gas prices in Morton Grove caused by the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, Village of Morton Grove Trustee Roy Kogstad recommends eliminating the fuel surcharge, which would save residents about a penny per gallon of gas.

The first reading of the ordinance containing his recommendation will go before the village board on Sept. 26 and the second reading will take place at the first village board meeting in October.

Kogstad said that gas prices at gas stations in Morton Grove are two cents higher per gallon than most of its neighboring gas stations. For example, he said that

gas is more expensive at a Mobile in Morton Grove than it is at a Citgo in Glenview.

"I know a lot of people who are leaving Morton Grove to buy gas," shared Kogstad. He said that with gas prices being so high, "people look at every penny."

Kogstad is concerned because he said that often times people

buy snacks or grab lunch while filling up in Morton Grove. Therefore, they will also lose sales tax as well.

"I think we should do whatever we can to increase business in Morton Grove," said Kogstad.

Kogstad said that in last April's election campaign, they promised to lower taxes, such as garbage and sale taxes.

"The discussion I'm sure will be lively," said Richard Krier, the village president of Morton Grove, about the upcoming meeting. He said that Kogstad's recommendation "took everybody kind of by surprise" because they weren't aware of what he was recommending.

Krier said that of course anytime you lower taxes it's positive for residents.

"I just don't know if this is the one to do it with," said Krier.

TIF RULING:

Fight might not
be over

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to reach a settlement that would end future legal jeopardy, he would be in favor of it."

However, in spite of the positive nature of the ruling, Krier said he Trustee Dan DiMaria, who is the senior trustee on the board and a member of the Action Party gave credit to the leadership of immediate past-Mayor Dan Scanlon and the previous board.

"The previous board dotted the

i's and crossed the t's," he said. "I was not worried about the ruling."

DiMaria also pointed out that the previous board included now-

"Just because we have a ruling, doesn't mean that [Bowman] is ready to give up the battle."

*Rick Krier
Morton Grove Mayor*

Mayor Rick Krier.

The case has caused a hold-up in

work in the Lehigh/Ferris TIF. The village board authorized \$10-million in bonds to be used for construction in the TIF, and a planned Toll Brothers, Inc. residential development that was originally going to incorporate the Bowman property, had to be abbreviated.

The ruling could help the village reach a final settlement with Bowman and allow work in the district to move forward, and Krier would like to see it settled so that the village could move forward.

"If we can work out something that could be amicable for everybody I'd be willing to do it," he said. "But just because we have a ruling doesn't mean that [Bowman] is ready to give up the battle."

STUDENT STRUCK:

Small items
don't make
police reports

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press because it involved a simple accident and no one was arrested or ticketed.

Caudill said that the Department's policy on releasing items to the press generally means that an item isn't released unless it is a misdemeanor-level offense or higher and there is an

arrest. "We have over 200 accidents in town each month," Caudill noted, saying that many of them would be mundane and uninteresting to the general public.

In the case where this student was struck, no tickets were issued because, Caudill said, the officer on the scene concluded from interviews that a ticket was not warranted.

In cases where there was a misdemeanor or higher offense and there was no arrest, information would not be released unless there was a pattern, Caudill said.

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HURRICANE KATRINA: THE LOCAL RESPONSE

Six Katrina Survivors Lived in Niles Basement

BY JEFF BORGARDT
STAFF WRITER

The Berquist home in Niles was hurricane central this month.

Six people displaced by Hurricane Katrina lived in the basement of the home on the 8000 block of Overhill in Niles for 16 days.

Irene Berquist and her son hosted six people from New Orleans and neighboring Gretna, Louisiana displaced by the disaster.

Those displaced included Fred, Nicholas, Andrew and Christopher Berquist of New Orleans and Nicholas' girlfriend Kristen Hammond, 17, and her mother Diane Hammond of Gretna, Louisiana located next to New Orleans.

Kristen Hammond was impressed with Maine South but found it a little overwhelming. Her high school has about 550 students while Maine South counts about 2,600 students. Her mother,

Displaced Daughter Attended Maine South for One-Week

Diane Hammond, went to the Red Cross office in Arlington Heights for disaster relief.

"They were great," she said. "They called every day to make sure we're doing alright and helped with prescriptions and things like that."

Maine South also received praise from Hammond since the high school ensured her daughter had free lunch, books and supplies.

"They were awesome." However, after 16 days with six people in the Niles basement, not everything was awesome.

On Sept. 9, one of Hammond's dogs bit a neighbor.

Normally, after dog bites, Niles police check veterinarian records to determine if the animal had rabies shots.

Yet, when Niles police went about checking, this they were unable to verify facts, as all the New Orleans-area veterinarians had fled.

The Bugle called Hammond on

her cell phone the morning of Monday, Sept. 19. At that point she was motoring through Jackson, Mississippi en route to her home with her daughter. The Berquist's were trailing them in another vehicle and the two vehicles were set to arrive in the disaster zone in about three hours after spending the past night in Memphis.

Hammond is a secretary at a New Orleans law firm. She said she is feeling "uncasy" about the return home. The law firm has relocated to Baton Rouge. Her daughter's school has closed until February and may stay closed longer. A satellite school has been set up in Baton Rouge. For now, however, Hammond is moving back to Gretna despite the wreckage wrought by the storm.

"All the stores are closed," she said. "I'm going to have to drive 45 minutes to get to a grocery store, but I'll do it," she said. Katrina hit on a Sunday. The heavy rains caused water to con-

tinuously seep into the Hammond home.

"I woke up every hour and mopped up all the water," Hammond said.

After the rains and winds, she began to notice a lack of food, water and electricity.

After the storm, "it got dark and scary."

Hammond stayed home with the two dogs for 24 hours then set off for Niles and the home of her daughter's boyfriend's grandmother.

They departed on Tuesday after the storm and arrived in Niles on Friday after enduring countless delays.

Both the Hammonds and Berquist's escaped ruinous flooding but each home had peripheral wind and storm damage.

As Hammond motored toward her home, she worried about the immense home cleaning task required.

"We purchased \$80 in cleaning supplies," she said. "I'm worried

about the spoiled food left in the fridge."

Reflecting on the carnage of the storm, she said, "I never thought it could happen. I was a little girl for Hurricane Betsy and it was nothing like this."

For now, she is going back home. But the lack of food, water, electricity and school spell trouble.

"We haven't made any final decisions," she said.

Hammond said the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency ruled that she is not qualified to receive a \$2,000 disaster relief credit because her home was not ruined and she did not own it.

She is appealing the FEMA decision and said it is unfair since residents of public housing in New Orleans have been getting the \$2,000 federal checks and she is not.

Of her stay in Niles, Hammond wished to thank "Mrs. Irene" for "taking us in."

She said it was a stressful time for everybody and she is now happy to return home - or what's left of it.

What you can do

The Bugle recommends the following organizations to those that wish to donate to Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. Anyone interested in donating to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina should indicate that on their checks.

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Washington, D.C. 20013
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800-HELP-NOW (435-7669) English
800-257-7575 Spanish

Salvation Army
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Christian Reformed World Relief Committee
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juf.org/katrina
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SCHOOLS

Culver students check out life behind bars

BY TRACY YOSHIDA GRUEN
STAFF WRITER

Culver School students will soon see what life behind bars is really like.

As part of the SMART program (Sheriff's Motivational And Response Training), students at Culver School will take a tour of the Cook County Jail and talk with inmates. Before their tour, however, uniformed

Cook County deputies Mary Schillo and Tangelise Porter will visit students at Culver School to talk to them about the consequences of participating in criminal activities, such as drug abuse and gang involvement on Sept. 26. In an open discussion format, the students will be able to ask the inmates questions as well.

On Sept. 27 and 29, during the second part of the SMART program, the students will take a

tour of the Cook County jail. Female students will see the female section and male students will see the male section. The students will get to view the bathrooms, showers, receiving area and cells. Schillo said the students will see how different jail is from what is shown on television.

After the tour, the students will get the chance to spend 45 minutes talking with some of the inmates who are ages 17 to 21.

The inmates share their mistakes and the lies that they believed that led them to be where they are today.

"We try not to scare them," said Schillo. "The inmates are not allowed to curse or yell at the students."

The SMART program started 3 years ago at Cook County and this is Culver's first year participating in this particular program.

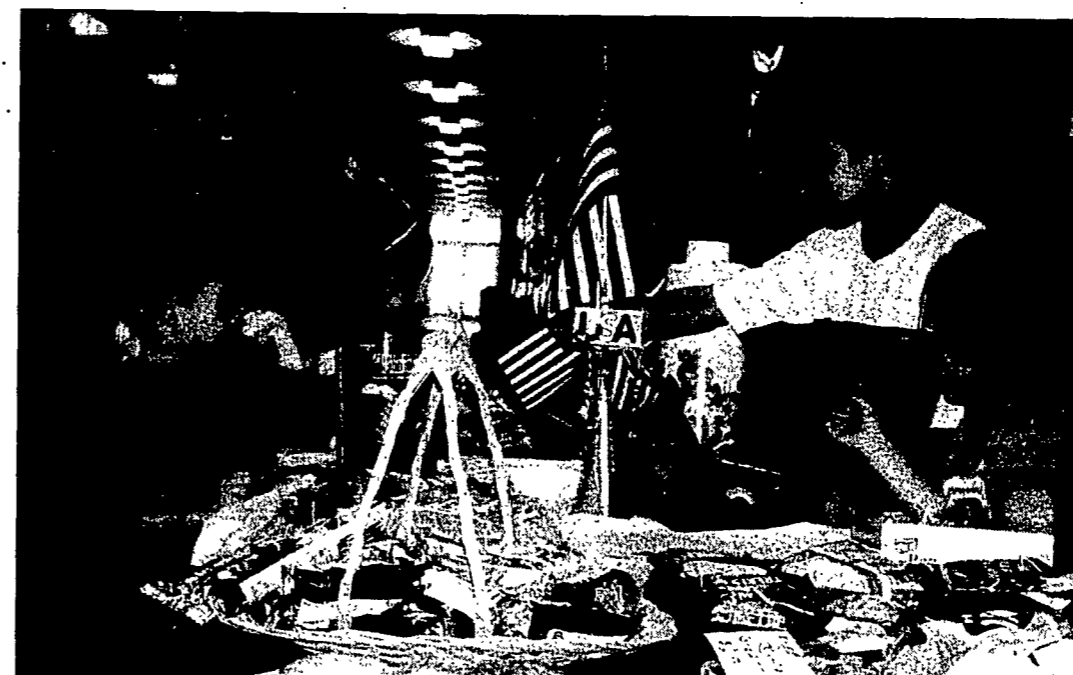
"The feedback we're getting

from schools is wonderful," said Schillo. She said that the program is becoming more and more popular.

"I think it's pretty worthwhile," said Culver School officer Alec Laule, who believes that students learn a great deal through these types of programs.

In the past, Laule has taught a gang awareness program at Culver.

Children's Learning World pitches in for Hurricane Relief



The elementary class of Children's Learning World, a montessori school in Niles, raised approximately \$2,100 by holding a bake sale to help the survivors of the horrific Hurricane Katrina. Twenty children ranging from 5 to 11 years old held the sale from Sept. 8 through Sept. 13. The bake sale was only for parents and friends of the students. Dayani Pleri and Terry Nuccio, teachers of the class, discussed what happened in New Orleans and Mississippi with the children. The curriculum for September was adjusted so that it included hurricanes and natural disasters.

D63 hearing tonight on Cashmir Pulaski as a school day

A request to have East Maine School Dist. 63 students go to school on Cashmir Pulaski day and be off on election day, as a safety measure, will be heard at a public hearing on Sept. 22.

According to Kathy Ruh, director for curriculum and instruction, the Cook County Clerks office requested that the kids are not in the building on election day because strangers will be in the building to vote.

Ruh said that in this day in age with terrorism and other issues, the county feels its safer for the kids to not be in the building on election day.

"It's not a strange request," said Ruh, who said that the board has made similar switches in the past. Cashmir Pulaski day is on Mar. 6 and election day is Mar. 21.

Ruh said teachers will be discussing Pulaski and his accomplishments with the stu-

dents on the holiday. On election day, teachers will be in school for a teacher institute day.

The students safety is always a large concern for the district, but Ruh said that she also values and highly respects the right of citizens to vote and would like to continue to see Dist. 63 schools as places to do so. She said that three schools in the district are currently voting sites.

Morton Grove adopts Slidell, fundraiser planned Oct. 15

Morton Grove has decided to adopt Slidell, LA and a fundraiser has been scheduled to help the beleaguered town on the Gulf Coast after the disastrous Hurricane Katrina.

Mayor Rick Krier said that he had seen the disparate efforts of many civic organizations and thought that it would be better to

have a coordinanted, village-wide response.

"We are adopting Slidell as a sister city," said Krier. "All the funds we raise will go to help rebuild that town."

Krier said that, after a meeting with various organizations like the Morton Grove Moose, Foundation, Park District and Woman's Club, a decision was

Niles, Morton Grove Firefighters in Slidell

Niles Deputy Fire Chief Bary Mueller is waiting for three members of the Niles fire department to return home safely from Slidell, which is northeast of Louisiana.

Fire apparatus engineer Mike Siena, and firefighter/paramedics James Leibach and Steve Zook departed on Sept. 5 to head toward Louisiana, after volunteering to spend two weeks offering their services. The men were sent down wearing bullet proof vests, not knowing exactly what to expect.

They were part of a contingent of 596 firefighters and 39 engines. They met the Illinois convoy in Effingham and stayed at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. From there, they then went to the fire house in Slidell to relieve the Slidell firefighters.

"All three of them raised their hands fast," said Mueller, about

the volunteers. "All of us are very proud of them. They may be coming home between the 19 to 21 of September."

Mueller said the guys are working 'round the clock,' putting out three to five fires per day. When they are not busy putting out flames, the men are working hard to fix homes, rehab fire stations and the community center.

According to Mueller, the men told him that when they arrived in Slidell half of the city was under water and half of it was not.

"We're trying to keep in contact with them as best as we can," said Mueller.

Mueller said the next question is how to get all of the fire equipment home? He said they are thinking of transporting the equipment by train or military transport.

"Fire equipment is not meant to be driven 1,000 miles or more," said Mueller, who's looking for-

ward to having the men return.

Four Morton Grove firefighters are also on the scene. District Chief Jim Neville, Lt. Pat Schey and Firefighter/Paramedics Will Paces and Andrew Eason.

Fire Chief Tom Friel said that he is in contact with the men regularly and that they have essentially replaced the fire department in St. Tammany Parish.

"The firefighters there were responding to calls and meanwhile, they wanted to know what had happened to their homes and families," Friel said.

According to Friel, Neville said that the conditions are difficult and the firefighters are responding almost daily to incidents.

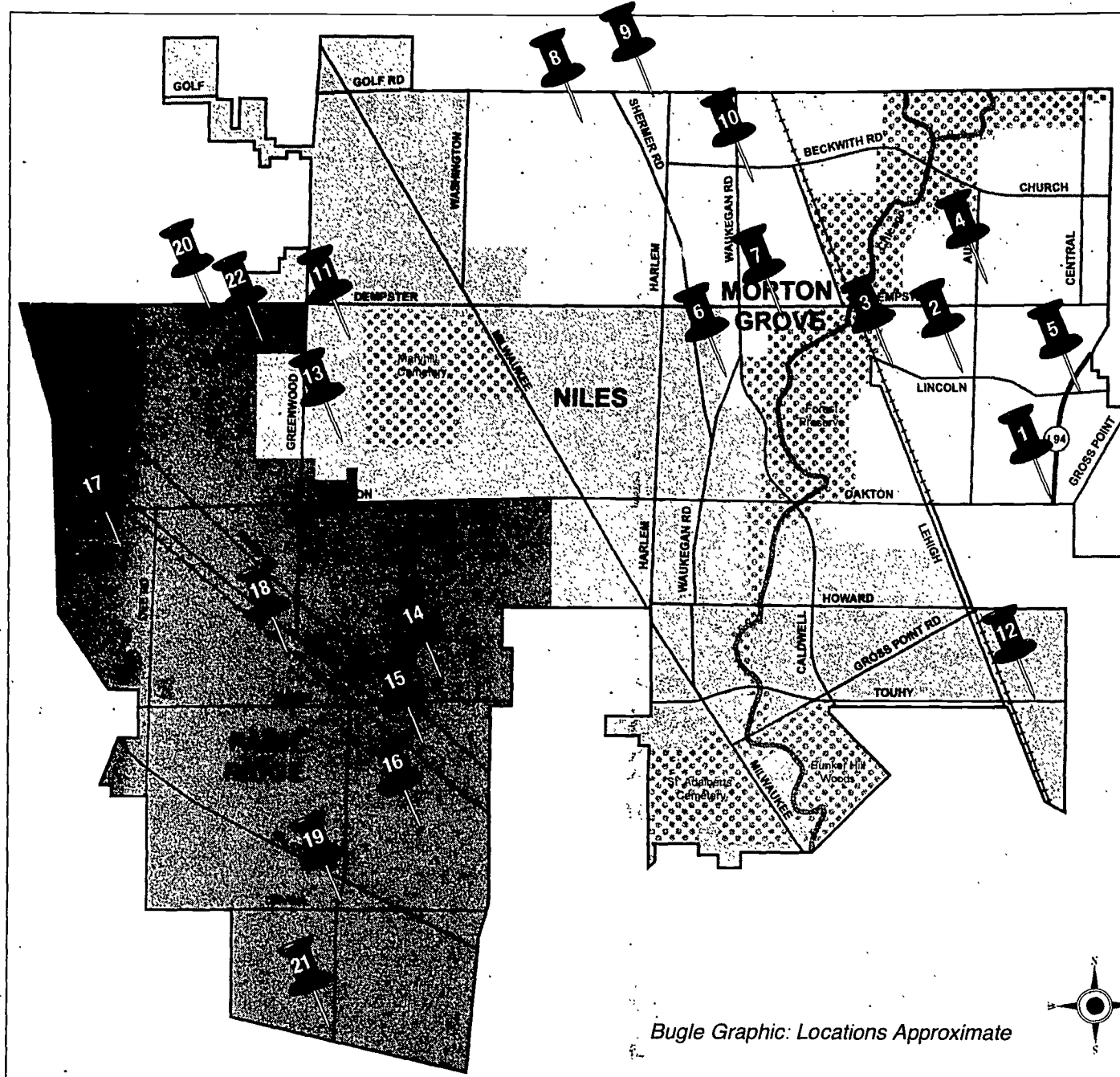
Friel said that all the firefighters wanted to go and help. He expected that the department would be reimbursed for the costs of responding to the disaster by the federal government.

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POLICE BLOTTER



Bugle Graphic: Locations Approximate

Two women tried to walk-out of a retail store without paying. One woman, 26, of Chicago had \$131 in merchandise and the other, 25 of Chicago, had \$138 in merchandise.

13 Suspicious incident (8400 Cumberland)

A man in his 60's, a man in his 40's and a 12-year-old boy entered the home of an 84-year-old woman asked about used cars, requested water and then asked for change for a \$100 bill.

PARK RIDGE

The following was derived from the official reports of the Park Ridge Police Department for the week ending Monday, Sept. 19.

14 Business ransacked (400 W Touhy)

Someone pried open a back door, entered a business and ransacked it Sept. 11.

15 Purse snatching (Train station)

Two people grabbed a purse from a woman standing on the train platform at the train station at 0-100 Summit last week. The two offenders escaped by bike.

16 Garage burglarized (700 Courtland)

The night of Sept. 11 someone entered an unlocked garage door and unloaded four bicycles, tools, golf clubs and a snow blower. The bicycles are worth about \$1,000 and the tools \$300.

17 Paintball shot (800 Forestview)

Someone shot a car with a paintball pellet last week.

18 Tire slash (700 Northwest Highway)

Someone slashed two tires of a vehicle parked in a residence's driveway.

19 Red Paint Pour (1100 S. Dee)

Someone poured red paint onto a Dodge Caravan sometime between Sept. 3 and Sept. 11.

20 Battery (1700 Dempster)

A man, 43, of Wilmette was arrested for battery Sept. 11 and issued an Oct. 19 court date.

21 Soliciting without a permit (Cumberland and Higgins)

A woman, 33, of Franklin Park was warned for soliciting without a permit Sept. 12.

22 Leaving accident (Carol and Western)

A man, 18, of Des Plaines was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident Sept. 14.

over to the officer. The psychologist told the officer that the woman is going to jump in front of a train and kill herself. He told the woman what the psychologist said. She responded, "It's true. I want to kill myself."

The woman, a bi-polar heroin user, was admitted to Rush North Shore Hospital.

NILES

The following was derived from the official reports of the Niles Police Department for the week ending Friday, Sept. 16.

10 Keys left in car, auto taken (7600 Milwaukee)

A man, 91, left his keys in the ignition and went for a hearing test. When he walked back outside, the car was gone.

11 Shotgun turned in (8400 Johanna)

A woman handed over her late-husbands shotgun to police Sept. 14 saying she no longer wants it in the house.

12 Retail theft (5600 Touhy)**MORTON GROVE**

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The following was derived from the official reports of the Morton Grove Police Department for the week ending Friday, Sept. 16.

1 Falling garage door machine (5700 Warren)

A man, 65, reported to police that he purchased a new garage door opener in April. Then, in August the door opener and track fell from the garage ceiling onto him as he was getting into the car. His arm was cut-up and his car suffered \$800 in damage.

2 Attempted burglary (8500 Major)

A woman, 84, had been receiving phone calls for several months. When she answered the phone, the caller would hang up. Then, when she left town Sept. 9 her neighbor noticed her glass door had been shattered. Nothing appears to be missing.

3 Truck and tools gone (6400 Lincoln)

A truck loaded with \$10,000 in tools is missing from Gartner

4 Suicidal man with steak knife (5900 Dempster)

A man, 44, of Skokie called Morton Grove emergency dispatch Sept. 10 and told police that he plans on killing himself but doesn't want to hurt anyone else. He provided his name, location and description. When officers arrived, they saw the man in the Osco parking lot holding a steak knife. He told them that he wants to kill himself, but not hurt others. Police convinced the man to drop the knife and turn himself in. He was involuntarily admitted to Lutheran General Hospital. The man had recently been released from Evanston Hospital and Rush North Shore and suffered from heroin addiction, and several other maladies. He said he had been acquiring methadone on the street.

5 Reckless driver nearly hits school bus (5600 Lincoln)

A reckless motorist zoomed past four cars at high speeds on the wrong-side of the road Sept. 12 on Lincoln near the I-94 bridge. The car nearly collided head-on with a

6 Premium gas crime (5500 Waukegan)

Someone pumped \$36.35 of premium gas and then drove away Sept. 13.

7 Health club altercation (6800 Dempster)

Two women were involved in a dispute. One woman was angry at the other because she was running the wrong way on the track. She asked her four times to switch direction. The wrong-way-runner responded by saying "Don't...tell me what to do." Then, the woman was hit on the shoulder without injury.

8 Car wash damage (7100 Golf)

A car was damaged in a gas station car wash last week.

9 Suicide threat (Golf and Harlem)

A woman, 23, of Glenview threatened to kill herself at the Golf and Harlem Cigo gas station Sept. 14. When a police officer arrived, the woman was talking on the phone to her psychologist. She handed the phone

News from the Police Reports

School Principal's purse, cash is taken

BY JEFF BORGARDT
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An elementary school principal had thousands of dollars taken from her purse at Bally Total Fitness in Morton Grove Sept. 10.

Victoria Cadavid, 58, lives on the 3500 block of North Lake Shore Drive in Chicago and works as the principal of Pickard Elementary School, 2301 W. 21st Place in Chicago.

She told Morton Grove police that she had \$4,942 cash in her purse Sept. 10. She went to her Chicago bank to deposit the money, but the bank was closed.

So she and her husband went to work out at Bally's.

When they arrived, she did not want to leave the cash-loaded purse inside the car.

So, she brought it with her

to the women's locker room.

However, she forgot her lock to lock the locker.

Therefore, Cadavid placed the purse in locker 74 of the locker room and covered the purse with two towels.

When she finished working out, she opened the locker and

\$4,942 was in purse, \$2,942 was taken.

noticed the towels had been moved.

She thought this was strange.

She then looked inside her purse and discovered \$2,942 in cash gone.

The thief left the principal \$2,000 cash.

Park Ridge Police charge two with solicitation

Woman, man claim they are collecting money for Red Cross Hurricane relief

BY TRACY YOSHIDA GRUEN
STAFF WRITER

Two Franklin park residents were charged with solicitation without a permit after falsely claiming they were collecting money for the American Red Cross to help Hurricane Katrina victims at the intersection of Cumberland and Higgins in Park Ridge.

Alenka Kordish, 33, and her companion, Donald Blair, 39, were equipped with false American Red Cross identification and asking motorists for money for their own personal benefit. They were holding containers that read, "Katrina Relief Fund" on Monday, Sept. 12 at approximately 6:45 p.m.

"It's unfortunate that people would take advantage of this situation," said Park Ridge Chief of Police Jeffrey Caudill.

The money, totaling less than

\$100 was confiscated, and will be donated to a legitimate hurricane relief agency, explained Caudill.

Caudill said that if residents have questions about whether people are

"It's unfortunate that people take advantage of this situation."

Jeff Caudill
Park Ridge Police Chief

legitimately asking for money for the hurricane relief effort they should call their local police office. Kordish and Blair were released with a pending hearing date on Oct. 11.

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COMMENTARY

Willing hands and caring hearts from the real America

BY ROBERT J. CALDWELL
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The dreary political blame game in Katrina's aftermath is obscuring a truly inspiring story about the real America: The unprecedented outpouring of volunteers and charitable giving in response to this devastating natural disaster.

Rarely if ever in this country's history have so many Americans rallied to assist their fellow citizens in distress. Tens of thousands of volunteers and millions of dollars in donations have poured in to help an estimated 750,000 victims of Hurricane Katrina in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

The American people didn't wait for government to do it all. They pitched in themselves offering willing hands and caring hearts, skills, shelter and massive financial donations.

Firefighters, paramedics, police and rescue workers from all over the country volunteered for duty in the Gulf States. Ordinary citizens organized their own relief convoys delivering emergency supplies of food, medicine and clothing to those dispossessed by Katrina. Families across the country have opened their homes to Katrina's victims now without homes of their own.

As of Thursday, the American Red Cross had collected \$688.9 million in donations and pledges with more coming in every hour—an amount greater than that for any previous disaster. The ARC's Web site (www.redcross.org) reports that as of Friday, it had provided nearly 2.16 million overnight stays in 899 shelters across 20 states and the District of Columbia. The Red Cross reports that its relief efforts have assisted more than 255,000 families as of last week.

More than 122,000 Red Cross workers and volunteers have been mobilized in all 50 states and another 74,000 volunteers have been trained for disaster-related work. At least 26,000 Red Cross volunteers are working in the worst-hit areas along the Gulf Coast.

And the Red Cross is hardly alone in this private-sector mobilization.

The Salvation Army has thousands of volunteers helping to provide emergency services in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. It has served more than 1

million meals, provided food and other services to 500,000 Katrina survivors and is currently giving assistance in more than 30 states to those displaced by the hurricane. As of Friday, more than 31,000 people forced from their homes were sheltering in Salvation Army facilities in seven states.

Donations to the Salvation Army (www.salvationarmy.org) for Katrina relief totaled \$55 million as of last week, more than the organization has collected over the past five years.

VolunteerMatch (www.volunteermatch.org), a private, non-profit group that matches those offering to help with charitable organizations, says it has channeled tens of thousands of volunteers to relief and rehabilitation efforts in the Gulf states. In the hurricane's immediate aftermath, VolunteerMatch was getting 3,000 e-mails a day from people offering their assistance.

Religious groups are mounting a huge relief and recovery effort. The Southern Baptist Convention is partnering with the Red Cross in providing nearly 5 million hot meals and more than 7.5 million snacks to Katrina's displaced. Churches, synagogues and mosques and religious charities all over the United States are providing or offering help for Katrina recovery operations. In many cases, they are dispatching volunteers and emergency supplies to the Gulf coast.

Corporations are providing record amounts of assistance, too.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce reports that 145 companies have each pledged \$1 million or more in cash and products since Katrina hit. Total corporate donations, led by generous contributions from Wal-Mart and General Electric among others, stood at \$409 million from 396 companies as of last week. American companies have also collected another \$138 million in contributions from their customers. That's a total of \$547 million.

The Chamber believes that corporate donations for Katrina relief operations will likely reach \$1 billion, 25 percent more than was collected and donated by the corporate sector after the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

Hollywood studios, entertainment celebrities and sports stars are contributing their efforts to raise relief funds. So are a host of other organizations from Habitat for

Letters to the Editor

OTB not a good deal

Dear Editor,

On Monday evening September 12 management representatives from a company called Inter-Track Partners Inc. made a presentation to a joint meeting of the Niles zoning board of appeals and plan commission.

As they made their case for the establishment of an Off Track Wagering Facility to be located in the former Circuit City store at Golf Mill shopping center there was considerable discussion of the amount of money the village would realize each year. Several amounts were mentioned ranging from \$200,000 to \$600,000 but the figure named by the OTB representative, \$500,000, is the one I'll use in this discussion.

It is vital that residents understand the impact an OTB would have on the community and that none of these numbers represent a "promise" to the community, just an estimate of village receipts.

The amount to be received by the host community is (by law) 1% of the "handle", the total amount wagered at the facility. Using the \$500,000 estimate, this means \$50 million will have to be wagered by the gamblers who patronize the OTB. Of this total, \$40,450,000 will be returned to the winning gamblers. The

remaining \$9,550,000 will be distributed in the following way: \$5,550,000 to the horse racing track and the OTB, \$2,250,000 to the track designated for purses, \$750,000 to the State of Illinois, \$500,000 to Cook County, \$500,000 to Niles.

In other words, \$9,550,000 must be lost by the gamblers to yield \$500,000 for the village, money that can never be used to purchase goods and services from Golf Mill's retail establishments or other community businesses.

Not a good deal at all.

Hubert Dodge

Plan Commission had already made up minds

It was obvious from the start that the Niles Planning Commission had already decided to recommend Off Track Betting Approval for their village.

Their concerns about the OTB seemed cosmetic in light of the more pressing issues, like what impact it would have on the neighborhood and Golf Mill. They did not question why there is an ordinance specifically against the kind of gambling in an OTB, and why there was a 25 year old zoning exception allowing an OTB in specific areas.

They ignored issues about how business in Golf Mill is on a downslide, and putting an OTB there would continue that trend, possibly causing key stores to pull out.

They ignored the fact that

there is a high school just two blocks from the proposed OTB. Mayor Blase is the driving force behind bringing the OTB to Niles, and these officials appeared to be following his lead. This mayor was first elected years ago on a platform of cleaning up the bookie joints on Milwaukee Avenue.

He later turned down several attempts at bringing OTB's into his village. Suddenly, this OTB is ok. He is expecting big revenues from it, but the truth is that these expectations are exaggerated and Niles will probably see a net loss of income with lost business from Golf Mill, and home values going down.

The OTB promises big money for the village, cheap food, diverting entertainment, but their real goal is profits from gambling and all the rest is just there to draw people in to gamble away their pay checks.

It's time for the people of Niles to take back their government from officials who are leading them down the wrong road.

The recommendation of the Planning Commission is being passed to the Niles Village Board for a final vote on Sept. 27. It will probably be rubber stamped there, unless the people of Niles contact their officials and show up for that meeting, in force.

Even though I live in Morton Grove, I live closer to this proposed site than many Niles residents, hence my interest.

Sherwin Dubren, Morton Grove



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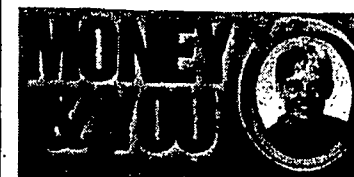
President Bush pledges that the federal government will do "what it takes" to assist Katrina's victims and rebuild a region devastated by the hurricane, starting with the city of New Orleans.

But the point here is that individual Americans, in their millions, lived up to the best of this country's traditions. In response to a horrendous natural disaster, they mobilized themselves to help. Well done.

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BUSINESS

Junk bonds, like junk food can give you restless nights



When you're rummaging in the kitchen for something to eat, you know what you should resist. Potato chips, with or without French onion dip, are a culinary sin. A stack of Oreos and a mountain of french fries are equally suspect. And just about anything you'd ingest at a gathering that involves sports and a flat-screen TV would make a registered dietician blanch.

Many investors, however, don't appreciate that plenty of investments will give their portfolios as much heartburn as a dozen glazed doughnuts. The trick is to stick with the investments that are as healthy and essential as carrot sticks and skim milk and avoid the junk.

So what investments, you may be wondering, represent the worst empty calories? To answer that one, I'm going to defer to David F. Swensen, who is a true star in the institutional world of finance.

Swensen oversees Yale University's endowment fund, which has earned a remarkable 16 percent annual return since he showed up 20 years ago.

Thanks to Swensen, many

regard the Yale fund as the best-run and most influential in the country.

In Swensen's new book, "Unconventional Success: A Fundamental Approach to Personal Investment" (Simon & Schuster), Yale's chief investment officer lays out which asset classes are critical for a typical investor's portfolio, as well as which are as worthless as an insincere apology.

Fixed-income investors will want to take particular note of what Swensen says since he expresses blistering skepticism at many types of bonds. For a variety of reasons, most fixed-income choices, he concludes, don't stack up to inexpensive U.S. Treasuries. According to Swensen, here are some of the investment candidates that could easily be inducted into an asset allocation hall of shame:

- Municipal bonds. This is going to be a shocker to affluent investors, who have never questioned their allegiance to tax-exempt bonds. The wealthy embrace muni bonds, which are issued by state and local government entities to build such things as roads, sewer plants and bridges, because the interest income is shielded from federal taxes. And, in some cases, you can also avoid state taxes.

It's this attractive tax break
Story Continues...
see MONEY next page.

Morton Grove Plan Commission approves new mixed-use development for Lincoln/Dempster

The Morton Grove Plan Commission unanimously approved a new development that will be built on the site of the former Maxwell's Restaurant and the adjacent properties. The development will be mixed use and will include condominiums, townhouses and retail space.

The development could be at the village board for final approval as early as Monday, Sept. 26. It will include 54 condominiums, 21 townhouses in 6 buildings and 13,115 square feet of retail space that

could include a restaurant. It will have frontage along Dempster and Lincoln.

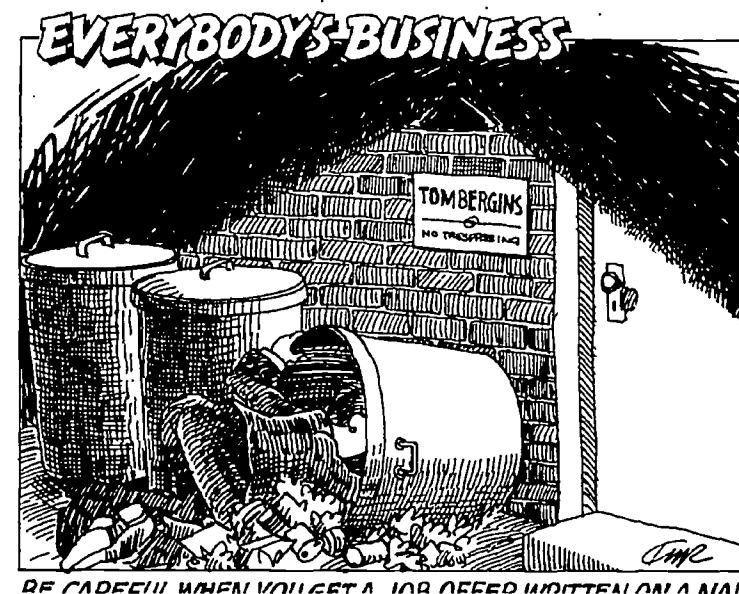
The Plan Commission recommended the project with about 15 conditions, mostly relating to traffic and drainage issues, according to Morton Grove Village Administrator Ralph Czerwinski. There will be two, four-story buildings built on either side of Lincoln.

Morton Grove Mayor Rick Krier said that he did not want to pre-judge the project, but that it had changed considerably since it was first pro-

posed and was a great example of cooperation between a developer and a builder.

"In this case, we're taking a project that looked totally different when it was first proposed," Krier said. "I think this is a case when the developer and the village worked well together and look forward to hearing it presented at the village board."

The project is just one of several being proposed for different parcels in the Lehigh/Ferris Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District.



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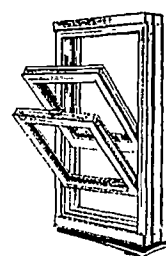


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BUSINESS

Pub-crawling Boston in the footsteps of John Hancock and Jack Kennedy

BARNETT ON BUSINESS TRAVEL

BY CHRIS BARNETT
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Boston politicians and businesspeople have long had a love affair with the libational arts, dating back to 1634, when Sam Cole opened the first licensed tavern. Cole's Inn, on the waterfront near what's now Faneuil Hall. Cole, an ex-artilleryman, welcomed locals and travelers who quaffed downstairs and slept upstairs, often in the same room and same bed.

The city fathers of liberty and commerce - John Hancock, Paul Revere and Sam Adams - fancied the Green Dragon tavern on Union Street. George Washington hoisted a few at Cromwell's Head Tavern on School Street. Urban archaeologists engineering Boston's "Big Dig" unearthed wine glasses and wine bottles from the site where the Three Cranes Tavern once stood for more than 100 years until it was leveled by the British in the Battle of Bunker Hill.

By the late 17th century, Cotton Mather, the witch-hunting, puritanical minister of the old North Church, fretted that "every other house" in Boston was a barroom. But he didn't dissuade Bostonians, who often tipped at several taverns during an evening to catch up on gossip with friends, trade tips on money-making enterprises and snippets of news and rumors from England.

More recently, at America's longest continuously operated luxury hotel, Boston's Omni Parker House (circa 1855), a orator in training named Jack Kennedy jumped up on a table

and delivered a riveting birthday tribute to his grandpa, Honey Fitz, and 500 stunned revelers. Jack didn't pop a cork and hoist a champagne toast; he was only 5. But in later years, he caucused in the hotel's ground floor thirst parlor, The Last Hurrah, with other Boston political legends such as Mayor James Michael Curley and Tip O'Neill.

Today, the local lords of the shot glass are just as welcoming to business travelers - or any visitors - as old Sam Cole was 370 years ago. But the views are better now. I recently took a 360-degree escorted tour of Boston, bone-dry Plymouth gin martini in hand, by walking around the Top of the Hub, a stylish 52nd-floor bar and restaurant crowning the Prudential Center. The mating dance of the deal-makers over rich desserts and smooth cognacs was performed at discreet corner window tables.

Another magnet for discriminating road warriors is Cuffs, a warm, friendly downstairs bar at the new Jury's Hotel, which was headquarters of the Boston Police Department for 95 years. Located in the basement's former pistol range, Cuffs is a favorite oasis for women executives passing through town, I discovered, because the barkeeps, no doubt moonlighting cops who miss their old station house, protectively watch over them.

Even Boston's tiniest pub is filled with fun folks, and they're not exactly wheeling and dealing. The day after St. Patrick's Day, I found 38 Irish lads from Shannon stuffed into the claustrophobic 6-foot-by-9-foot Littlest Bar. It was a weeklong transatlantic bachelor party for 26-year-old P.A. Considine, and

the hefty contingent, to the man, were all gauffing Bud Light. No Guinness? "No way," said the groom-to-be. "We ship all our defective Guinness to the States."

However, my own cocktail safari was pure scholarly research, looking for Boston's best bar for out-of-town business people - and I think I found it. Tucked inside the 102-year-old Lenox Hotel and simply called City Bar (617-933-4800, www.citybarboston.com), this is not a sports bar with 20 blaring plasma TV screens and gaudy pennants, but there was no shortage of Red Sox, Patriots and Celtics fanatics.

It's not a faux "Cheers" bar, either, with an ersatz Sam Malone behind the plank. If you're a diehard and want everyone to know your name, drop into the basement-level Bull and Finch just off Boston Common and buy the tourists a round.

Instead, City Bar is a sophisticated, soothing saloon that probably cut my blood pressure 20 points just by walking in, and I felt at home the minute I did. It's clubby with rich mahogany paneling, comfy brown leather sofas and chairs, gold throw pillows and tall leather bar chairs that are easy to sit in. You can pull in WiFi signals if you're so inclined; Blackberries work flawlessly.

The back bar is like an elegant ceiling-high bookcase filled with all the best brands of popular and rare spirits. There is a razor-sharp plasma TV, but head mixologist Trina Sturm keeps the volume low so you can have an intimate or business conversation without being drowned out.

MONEY:

Junk bonds, sleepless nights

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that blinds investors to what Swensen argues are considerable drawbacks. So what's the knock against munis? High trading costs, credit risk and call options can significantly erode the muni tax advantage. Individual investors directly hold about one-third of the \$1.9 trillion in outstanding muni bonds, and to hear Swensen tell it, they may as well have the letter "S" stamped on their foreheads for "sucker." That's because the bond industry holds the upper hand when individuals buy or unload munis.

While muni pricing has become more transparent recently for individuals, the system is still rigged against them. If you imagine how easy it would be for a bully to stiff a couple of kids trying to make money at a lemonade stand, you can appreciate the plight of muni investors. Most of them, however, don't even know that they're getting ripped off.

Muni investors also typically don't receive enough of a yield premium for their bonds' lack of call protection. Without call protection, the bond issuer enjoys the right to repurchase its bonds from investors at a fixed price if interest rates go down. When this happens, it leaves investors in the lurch because now they have to hunt for a new parking spot for their money when rates aren't as attractive.

Corporate bonds. The folks who sink money into investment-grade corporate bonds don't think they are asking for too much. They simply want to eke out a slightly better yield than what they could get by investing in U.S. Treasuries. Under normal circumstances, however, investors receive scant compensation for buying bonds that exhibit some of the same irritating drawbacks as munis. Corporations can also retrieve their bonds at terribly inopportune times for investors. The bonds can also plummet in value if a corporation hits a patch of turbulence or worse. WorldCom investors, for example, saw their bonds drop from investment-grade to junk

status to bankruptcy in less than three months.

Junk bonds. Investors who gravitate to high-yield bonds are willing to drive without a seat belt, but Swensen says the dangers of a wreck are too high. In fact, he flat-out insists that "junk bond investors cannot win." These bonds are obviously more speculative than investment-grade corporate bonds, but they are also far less liquid, which can make them more expensive to purchase and harder to dump in a hurry.

When the fundamentals improve for a company forced to issue junk bonds, stock returns overshadow the bond returns. And when interest rates decline, noncallable bonds provide superior or risk-adjusted returns. The ability of companies to retrieve their junk bonds when they can grab lower rates elsewhere, Swensen warns, sets up investor for a "heads you win, tails I lose" scenario.

Hedge funds. Swensen warns that the little guys should stay away from overhyped hedge funds, which too often can't even outperform a lowly money market fund. And why would you want to accept these anemic returns when hedge funds demand that you expose a chunk of your life savings to far greater risks?

If that doesn't deter the curious, this one should: Hedge funds are hideously expensive. That's why so many portfolio managers have scrambled to establish their own hedge funds to cash in on the spectacular fees that mutual funds can't charge. While some sophisticated institutional managers, with considerable resources, can find successful hedge fund opportunities, hardly anyone else can.

Also on Swensen's do-not-touch list are asset-backed securities, foreign bonds and venture capital opportunities. Next time, we'll look at the investment categories that the Yalie believes you and just about everybody else should own.

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"We are pleased to offer the flu vaccination at Golf Mill Shopping Center" said Blair Hanloh, director of Corporate Operations for Clinical Health Systems. "Last year many people were unable to receive a flu shot due to the vaccine shortage and this year we are encouraging everyone* to get their flu shot as soon as possible." *according to CDC Guidelines.

The flu shot will be administered by Clinical Health Systems' qualified and registered nurses at Golf Mill off Center Court. The Center Court location is easily accessible from Entrance #7 off Greenwood Avenue.



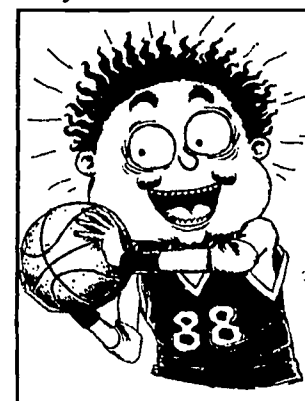
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MORTON GROVE PARK DISTRICT NEWS

Halloween Family Festival - October 28th from 5:00pm-8:00pm. Get dressed up and join the Morton Grove Park District at the annual Festival held at Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster St. Kids ages 2-11 will be able to participate in Halloween themed carnival games. All family members are invited to take a hayrack ride around Prairie View Park (weather permitting). If you dare, journey upstairs to the Haunted second floor. Strange sites and scary sounds will keep you looking over your shoulder. Party times are 5:00pm-6:15pm and 6:45pm-8:00pm. Register by calling 847-965-1200.

GAP Holiday Program - On October 10th the Morton Grove Park District will be running a special Columbus Day Off Program for students in grades K-6 who attend a Morton Grove School or reside in Morton Grove. The program will run from 7am - 6pm at a cost of \$39. This fee includes snack and a field trip. If interested stop by the Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster Street and sign up today.

Winter Youth Basketball Program
The Morton Grove Park District is offering an action packed basketball program this winter at Niles West High School. Separate girls and boy's leagues will be forming as long as enrollment permits. This program is for youths in Grades 3 - 8. Program begins in December and the cost is only \$82 for residents and \$107 for non-residents. If interested stop by the Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster Street and sign up or go to our website at www.mortongrovetparks.com.



Spinning Classes The Morton Grove Park District is offering two spinning classes this fall. If you've been intrigued by Spinning but a little intimidated then try our Begin Spin class on Thursday nights from 7:15pm-8:05pm. First session begins on 9/29. There will also be a Spinning class on Saturday mornings 7:30am-8:20am. That class begins on October 1st. Both programs run for 6 weeks and the cost is \$51 for residents and \$72. If interested stop by the Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster Street and sign up or go to our website at www.mortongrovetparks.com.

FOREST VILLA EXTENDED HEALTHCARE CENTER WELCOMES NEW ALZHEIMER'S CARE DIRECTOR

Forest Villa Extended Healthcare Center, 6840 W. Touhy Avenue, Niles, Illinois is proud to announce the newest member of its Professional Management Team, Minnesota native, Ms. Jennifer Ingrassia, BS, CAD, who will serve as the new Alzheimer's Care Coordinator for The Garden at Forest Villa.

Ms. Ingrassia holds a Bachelors Degree in Family Science with a Minor in Gerontology from North Dakota State University in Fargo, North Dakota. She has spent the past 8 years in the development and management of Alzheimer's Care Units located in both Minnesota and Illinois. Jennifer is a previous recipient of the Kindness Counts Award, as well as the Gayle Allen-Burkett Memorial Scholarship for the year 2002.

"Working with people with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias allows me to celebrate their lives with them and to create moments of joy for them through recreational activities," states Ms. Ingrassia. Jennifer is a great resource for Alzheimer's Education and is currently implementing new innovative activity programs for The Garden population.

The Garden at Forest Villa provides a comfortable and secure, "home-like" residence for those individuals diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias. The Garden provides person-centered care that accepts the unique needs, interests and habits of the resident. Together with the family, we nurture the resident and see the individual "grow" within their new environment.

All of us at Forest Villa are proud to welcome Ms. Jennifer Ingrassia to our Forest Villa Team and to learn more about The Garden or for a tour please call 847-647-6400

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NEWS

Ten speak out against D64 working cash bonds

A public hearing to discuss the option of issuing working cash fund bonds to help solve short-term cash flow problems at Park Ridge Niles School Dist. 64 was held on Monday, Sept. 12.

The bonds are in the amount of \$5 million for a three-year term. The tax increase is 11 cents per \$1.00 of equalized assessed value (EAV). Therefore, for residents who own a house with an EAV of \$400,000 and a market value of about \$700,000, they would pay about \$100 per year, according to

Dist. 64 community information specialist, Cheryl DeYoung. After three years, the district would have the \$5 million in the working cash fund that they can borrow from if necessary, but the tax increase to residents would not continue after three years.

"Ten people actually spoke," said DeYoung, who said there were approximately 50 people who attended the meeting. "I would say the majority of them were in support of the bonds."

DeYoung said that several of the

people suggested a "more permanent" solution to the challenges, such as a referendum. One person brought up the possibility of having a referendum this coming March, but a board member replied that there is a lot of "ground work" involved and they would need more time if they were to pursue a referendum.

DeYoung said there were a couple of audience members who did express their feelings of opposition toward the sale of the bonds.

West Nile Update

Efforts to combat the disease continue

This year, 37 mosquito pools in Niles tested positive for the West Nile Virus over the summer.

The good news is that as the weather becomes cooler the number of cases will decrease, according to Dwight Roepenack, health officer for the Village of Niles.

In Illinois, there have been 154 human cases of West Nile Virus and three deaths. Approximately, 101 of the human cases were in Cook County, two deaths were in Cook County and one death was in Lake County. The village sent in one blue jay that came back

positive with the West Nile Virus and one hawk that came back negative.

In Niles, Roepenack and members of the public works and park district have had special training sessions on what to do about this disease. The village uses Methoprene, which is a chemical used in flea control that is also effective against mosquitoes. They have been treating the sewers and some areas of standing water.

Morton Grove found two positive mosquito pools, Skokie had 38, Glenview/Golf found 73 and Evanston had the highest number of positive pools in the

area with 90.

"People aren't as careful as they should be," said Roepenack. He said that when he goes outside he sees people wearing shorts and short-sleeved tops, which often makes them targets.

Roepenack said that due to similar weather conditions, people were worried that this year might have been as bad as 2002. In 2002, there were 884 human cases in Illinois and 67 human deaths.

"I believe we've done as much as we can," said Roepenack.

Niles Police Congratulate graduate

The Niles Police Department is announcing the recent graduation of Sgt. Thomas Davis from the School of Police Staff and Command at Northwestern University.

Sgt. Davis has completed the ten-week staff and command program that took place in Evanston from Mar. 28 to June 3.

The Niles Police Department believes there will be a variety of benefits as a result of his participation in the program. Many of the graduates do achieve leadership positions within their respective agencies. More than 750 graduates are now Chief of Police and 39 of the 50 directors of the State Police Agencies are also program graduates.

In 1983, the program was implemented by the Center for Public Safety. It has graduated more than 7,500 students both nationally and internationally. Sgt. Davis was a student in SPSC Class 210 which accommodated a total of 50 students during the 10-week time period.

Woodlands Condo Board Incorporates

The Woodlands of Morton Grove development recently turned over its association to the homeowners due to a state law that makes it mandatory to do so once more than 75% of a complex is sold.

The development is located on Callie Ave. in Morton Grove between Lincoln and Dempster. It

contains 50 townhomes, which will total 78 townhomes when the development is completed.

There are currently three mid-rises and there will be a total of four mid-rises at the end of the project, according to project manager, Debby Elsasser.

"They'll determine what they want to do," said Marc Elliot, of

the Elliot Group, that is involved in the transfer of the association. "At this point, I'm not aware of any changes."

The new association board that contains five elected members will look over the current rules of the development and decide whether or not they want to tweak them or make any additions to them.

Milwaukee Ave. Corridor Study Open House Sept. 29

The village of Niles will host the third in a series of community meetings regarding the Milwaukee Ave. Corridor Plan on Thursday, Sept. 29 in the village council chambers located at 1000 Civic Center Dr.

The meeting will be in the form of an open house from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. with a display of draft concept plans for improvements to Milwaukee Ave. Citizens are encouraged to stop in and view the draft concept plans at any time during the hours of the open house.

No formal presentation will be made, however, representatives from our consulting team lead by Camiros Ltd. will be available to take comments and answer questions.

The plans displayed at the open house will address planning and design solutions to issues identified during the planning process, specifically in regard to potential redevelopment opportunities and improvements to roadway and traffic circulation, bus facilities, site planning and streetscape and urban design elements.

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NEWS

Lithuanian Shrines decorate Park Ridge home's yard

Homeowner never took a wood-carving class, calls art spiritual

BY TRACY YOSHIDA GRUEN
STAFF WRITER

Spiritual hand-carved wooden Lithuanian shrines, several feet tall, decorate Vida Morkunas' yard at her Park Ridge home.

Morkunas, a transportation grant manager, has been wood-cutting as a hobby for about seven years. First, she draws a sketch of what she wants to create and then she carves/cuts the wood. Her husband, a bio-medical engineer, helps her with the architectural aspects of the project.

"You come up with an idea and you build it," said Morkunas, who never took a woodcarving/cutting class and has a true passion for creating.

Morkunas enjoys creating meaningful and spiritual Lithuanian shrines. She has brought back ancient crosses from Lithuania to add to her shrines. She believes that spirits gather by the shrines.

Morkunas' next big project is to create an eight foot tall carving of Jesus. She plans to start this project in the winter, because in the summer she is busy with other projects, such as gardening, which she also enjoys greatly.

"It's so symbolic, it just brings back those feelings of old times," said Morkunas.

Morkunas grew up in Lithuania under communism and she said that when Lithuania became free, "all these shrines were popping up," around areas of Lithuania, as a symbol of freedom.

After several American Elm trees were cut down in Park Ridge as a result of being infected with Dutch Elm disease, Morkunas said she did not want to see the wood go to waste and she turned the wood into various creations.

City of Park Ridge Forester Sarah Tien said that there are about 2,000 American Elm trees in Park Ridge and they had to cut down 95 trees this year due to Dutch Elm disease that is caused by a certain type of beetle infecting the trees. She said they had to cut down more trees this year than in the past year. Tien said that she wasn't aware of Morkunas' creations, but she did say that the wood from American Elm trees are soft and would be

good to work with.

Morkunas said that her mother is also rather artistic. In Lithuania, she created a museum that features various ancient items, rocks, and faces carved out of wood.

What other projects does Morkunas want to complete one day?

Morkunas said that she wants to make a unique gazebo, featuring a waterfall and wooden carvings.



Above, right, Lithuanian Shrines decorate the yard of a Park Ridge homeowner. She constructed the shrines after learning that several elm trees would have to be removed for Dutch Elm Disease. The owner, Vida Morkunas has never taken a wood carving class. The carvings are traditional in her country. At left, a traditional face.



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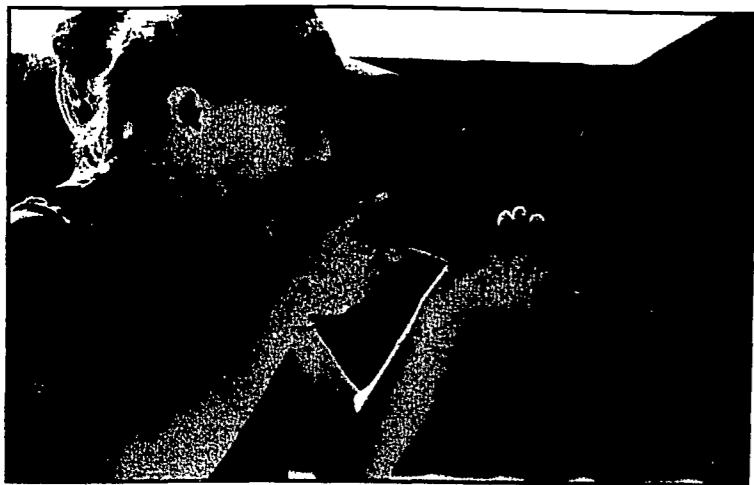
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SPORTS

Shotgunner has a bead on making the 2008 Olympic team



ED ZIERALSKI
Copley News Service

Susan Sledge's bouquet of charm begins with the fact she's still young enough to enjoy "Harry Potter" stories, but mature enough to appreciate "Shawshank Redemption," her favorite movie and most-watched DVD.

Her disarming smile is as wide as the El Cajon Valley in which she lives, but put a \$4,500 Perazzi shotgun in her hands and she transforms into a dead-eye marksman, capable of blasting clay targets better than most anybody.

Sledge, 18, a sophomore at Cuyamaca College in San Diego,

burst onto the shooting scene in June when she earned a bronze medal in junior women's international trap at the International Shooting Sport Federation World Shotgun Championships in Lonato, Italy, her first world event. That was the beginning of what has been an incredible summer for one of America's more promising amateur shotgunners. Sledge won the USA Shooting Shotgun National Junior Olympic women's international trap championship in Colorado Springs on Aug. 28. Her name will go on the Lone Star Trophy at the USA Olympic Shooting Hall of Fame in Colorado Springs, and if Sledge has her way, it will be the first of many honors for her marksman-

ship. Her goal is to represent the U.S. in women's trap shooting at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing. Asked how she managed to become such a great shot at such a young age, Sledge said: "My dad was a really good coach."

All of her success can be traced to her father's decision seven years ago to get back into shooting clay targets after a 20-year sabbatical. Before long, Herman Sledge was going to the Project 2000 Range in El Cajon five times a week. Susan joined him at the range and took up the sport, first trying a 28-gauge and then moving to the more powerful 12-gauge. She was a natural. "She was everybody's little girl," Herman Sledge said.

Before long, Susan was joined by her mother and sisters on the range.

That's been the fun part of all this because it's been a helluva glue for the whole family," said Herman Sledge, who owns North Star Propellers Inc. in San Diego. "It all fell in line and Susan's success now is a result of all that."

Susan took her sport to school, too, and had problems initially. School shootings in recent years have made school officials ultra-sensitive and nervous about anything associated with guns. When Susan listed trap shooting as her hobby on her student questionnaire form as a freshman at Valhalla High, she was called into the vice principal's office.

"From that point on I did all my projects on the value of shooting sports," Sledge said.

Said Herman Sledge: "I had people at my door. They wanted to know about our guns and the girls' involvement in shooting. I told them that some people play tennis. Some play golf. In our family, we just happen to shoot."

Susan Sledge joined the debate team at Valhalla and became a strong advocate for shooting sports. She even started a shooting club. Today, her younger sister, Judy, a junior and a talented shoot-

er who also has great potential in international trap, runs the school club.

"She's my hero," Judy said of her older sister.

The family involvement extends to Susan's mother, Carla, who has played an important role in her daughters' development as shooters. She's been there to drive them to Colorado Springs for competitions, loading up the family's 1995 Oldsmobile station wagon that has more than 170,000 miles on it. She also coaches and helps run the highly successful Scholastic Clay Target Program at the San Diego Shotgun Sports Association, now in its third year.

"And she still has time to make dinner," Susan said.

"With Susan's personality, she naturally draws kids into the sport," Carla said. "We're getting a lot of kids interested in shooting who otherwise would only know shooting through what they see on TV. They learn to respect guns and the enjoyment of target shooting. Many of the kids in the program aren't good at other sports, but this helps build self-esteem, character and concentration."

Dennis Rohman, who runs the Project 2000 Range in El Cajon, said Susan Sledge's impact there has been great, too. She works part time at the range and is the special events coordinator, setting up such things as corporate shoots and retirement party shoots.

"Having a female shooter like Susan really benefits the sport," Rohman said. "She talks to the kids at their level and shows them that being a successful shooter is possible."

Shooting is an expensive sport. It costs \$7 a round at the range to shoot international trap, and the special AA International Target load shells cost \$6 for a box of 25. Susan and Judy fire two shots at each of the 25 targets in each round. Their parents cover the costs of the training and all the associated costs for travel and

such.

"It's costing Susan and Judy \$20 each for one round here," Rohman said as he watched them shoot recently at the San Diego Shotgun Sports Association. "They'll shoot three to four rounds here tonight, so it will be \$120 to \$160 for the two of them to shoot."

Sledge has been working on improving her eyesight with various exercises that boost her peripheral vision. Her father said vision therapy has meant the difference in six more targets a round, putting her in the sport's elite.

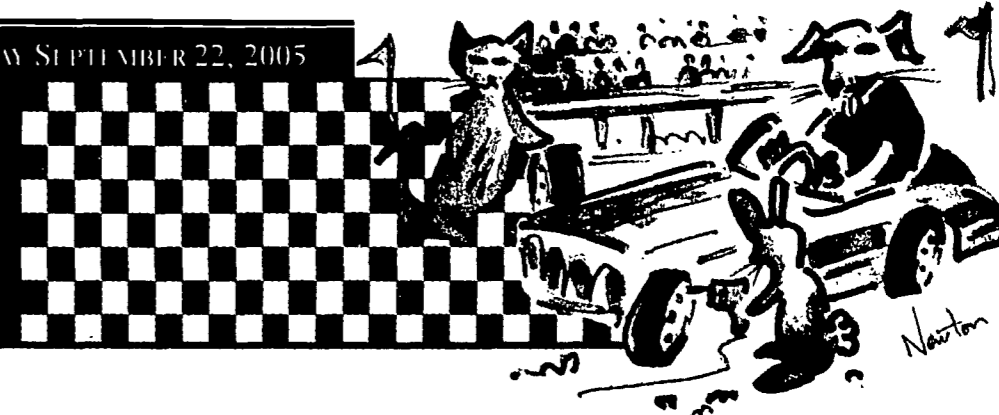
Her parents and Rohman have noticed a big change in Susan in the last year. She has matured, her mother and father say, and she is gaining more and more confidence. Susan said meeting and chatting with 1984 Olympian Ruby Fox, who won a silver medal in sport pistol shooting, helped.

"Susan is 18 years old, and one of her big pluses, which also is a drawback, is that she's not a very streetwise person," Herman Sledge said. "She wasn't into partying in school. She's always been a homebody who has spent countless hours reading. But she has learned to handle the adversity when it hits her during competition."

"At one Junior Olympics, one of the kids would go by her and throw an empty shell at her. The coach put a stop to that. At another one, a girl tried to get her to make eye contact. It's really a psychology to it, and she's getting used to that. She has matured a lot in the last year, but thank God she's still a nice person."

Like all Olympic hopefuls, Susan Sledge needs to raise funds for her Olympic bid. Check her Web site at www.susansledge.com. Or, to donate to her trust, send donations to: Athlete Support Trust Program, Attn: Lloyd Woodhouse, For: Susan Sledge, USA Shooting, 1 Olympic Plaza, Colorado Springs, CO 80909.

the PET STOP



Super Puppy May Sense Seizures

BY JEFF BORGARDT
STAFF WRITER

Culver School seventh-grader Jimmy Gerstenberger is the proud owner of a new super puppy.

His dog, Victor, is specially bred to sense seizures before they strike and being trained to increase the level of independence for the special-needs boy.

The dog was donated to Gerstenberger by Cathy Peters of Morton Grove.

Peters was injured in a license-for-bribes crash and noticed two generations of her help dogs seemed to anticipate seizures before they struck.

So, she bred the dog and now the eleven-week-old puppy Victor appears to have inherited the seizure-sensing trait.

Before an incident last week, Victor hitched up to Jimmy and attracted attention to him before an episode.

"The dog did everything. He even pointed," said his mother Patti.

How can a dog sense an oncoming bout of seizure?

Peters said she thinks it has to do with electrical waves pulsing from the brain.

When a seizure is about to strike, the human brain pulses with extra electrical activity. Dogs can sense this, Peters believes.

She said one occasion helped her formulate this theory.

There has only been one false positive when her seizure-sensing dog, Spot, misfired and acted like a seizure was coming and it didn't.

This occurred during a fierce Florida electrical storm.

Peters has raised a whole litter of puppies that may have seizure-sensing abilities. Two of the puppies are up for adoption and families who may need such a puppy can contact Peters at STLAudio@aol.com.

The Gerstenbergers learned of Australian Shepherd Victor's availability from a July 28 Bugle article "The Peters' Pups: Puppies will be trained to help those who suffer from seizures, physical disabilities."

Gerstenberger praised Peters for taking the initiative of breeding and donating the puppies to help others who suffer from disabilities.

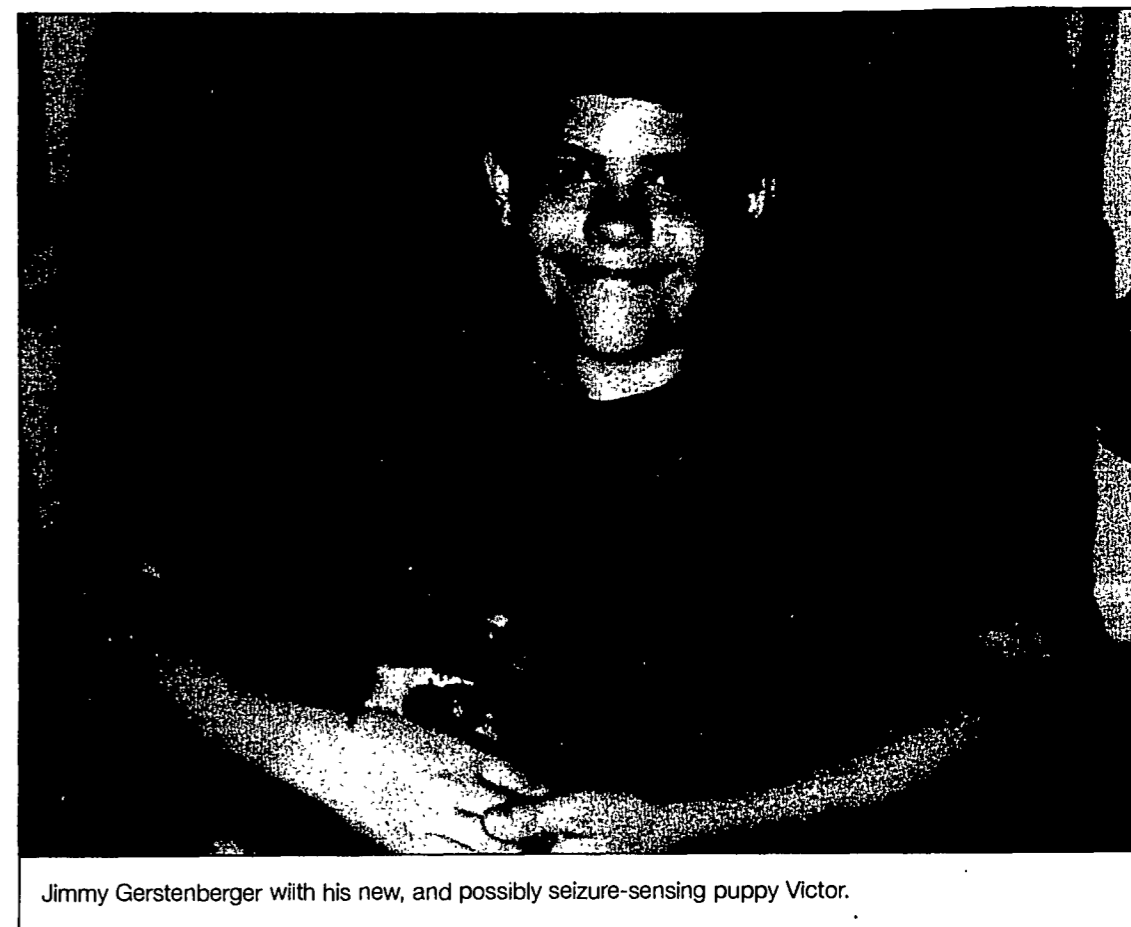
"They spent their time and money for this. It has allowed my son to have freedom he doesn't have now. Not many people would do that to help other people. It involved a lot of work."

Victor is now being trained by dog handler Jan Casella to assist Jimmy in various endeavors.

"The dog won't let Jimmy out of his sight," Patti said. "He watches his every move. It makes us feel safer."

She noted that as the puppy gets older, the situation will improve and the puppy Victor is now a bit rambunctious like puppies tend to be.

Peters said she was virtually



Jimmy Gerstenberger with his new, and possibly seizure-sensing puppy Victor.

housebound until her seizure-sensing dog came along - so she wanted others to be helped like she was. She said it is a privilege to assist Jimmy.

The very presence of the dog reduces anxiety and the number of seizure attacks, she said.

"If there is somebody out there who thinks they need one of these

dogs, it does require a lot of training," she said. "But it makes you feel much safer about your child."

Peters said no studies have been conducted on seizure-sensing dogs reproducing the trait to offspring so she experimented herself. The breeding was complicated by the need to acquire sperm and pregnancy complications arose as well.

A Chinese truck driver who paid a bribe to get his Illinois license seriously injured Peters in Valparaiso, Indiana. Federal prosecutors have since indicted more than 50 people and former Illinois Governor and Secretary of State George Ryan's jury selection began Monday.

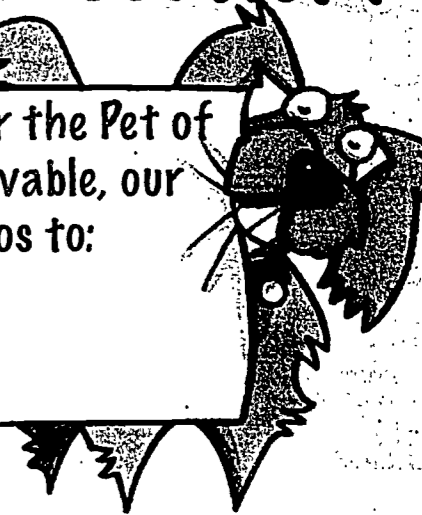
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We hope you're enjoying our Pet Stop Section. Ruffles is our the Pet of the month this issue. If you think your pet is the most lovable, our next issue is October 27, so send or e-mail your photos to:

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THE PET STOP

Points on Pets

Vet school admission can be a dog-eat-dog

R.G. Elmore, D.V.M.
Copley News Service

Q: Because our daughter is interested in becoming a veterinarian we want to learn everything we can about the process of applying. We have been told by our veterinarian that getting admitted to any veterinary college is very difficult because there are many more applicants than positions. Our daughter has always loved animals and will become a very good veterinarian if given the chance.

A: Because there are only 28 veterinary colleges in the United States, the number of students admitted to doctor of veterinary medicine degree programs each year is limited to about 2,500. There are usually about three qualified applicants for each first-year position. Of course, this means that for every applicant accepted into a veterinary program there are two fully qualified

candidates that are not admitted. So, there is competition among applicants.

Because there are more qualified applicants than there are positions, each of the 28 U.S. veterinary colleges must have ranking systems administered by their admissions committees. All the U.S. veterinary colleges rank their applicants using a combination of scores earned on national standardized examinations such as the Graduate Record Examination, grade-point averages on required prerequisite college courses and subjective criteria such as animal experience, veterinary experience, extracurricular college activities, work experience and letters of reference.

Most of the veterinary college admissions committees look for applicants who possess the fol-

lowing personal characteristics: a strong desire to be a veterinarian; a sincere compassion for people and animals and a strong respect for all life; personal integrity and high ethical standards; strong written and oral communications skills; a commitment to the betterment of humanity and the improvement of one's community, society, and profession; an understanding of the world and its many cultures; a documented strong academic ability in the sciences; and a commitment to lifelong learning.

Most veterinarians have completed more than eight years of college - four years of pre-veterinary work and four years of professional college education. Veterinary students must be dedicated and must be willing to make the necessary investment to complete and pay for a lengthy educa-

tional program. Veterinarians are trained to provide the same level of health care for animals that is expected from physicians providing human health care. In addition to providing health care for individual animals, veterinarians have the responsibility for making sure our food supply is safe. Because of the threat of bioterrorism, the role of the veterinarian in the United States has never been more important.

Your daughter should contact the colleges of veterinary medicine in which she is interested for their specific admissions procedures and requirements. A complete list of Web sites for all U.S. veterinary colleges can be found at www.vet.ksu.edu under veterinary links.

Q: Please tell us why our dog likes to roll in the grass. It is not unusual for her to flip over in the

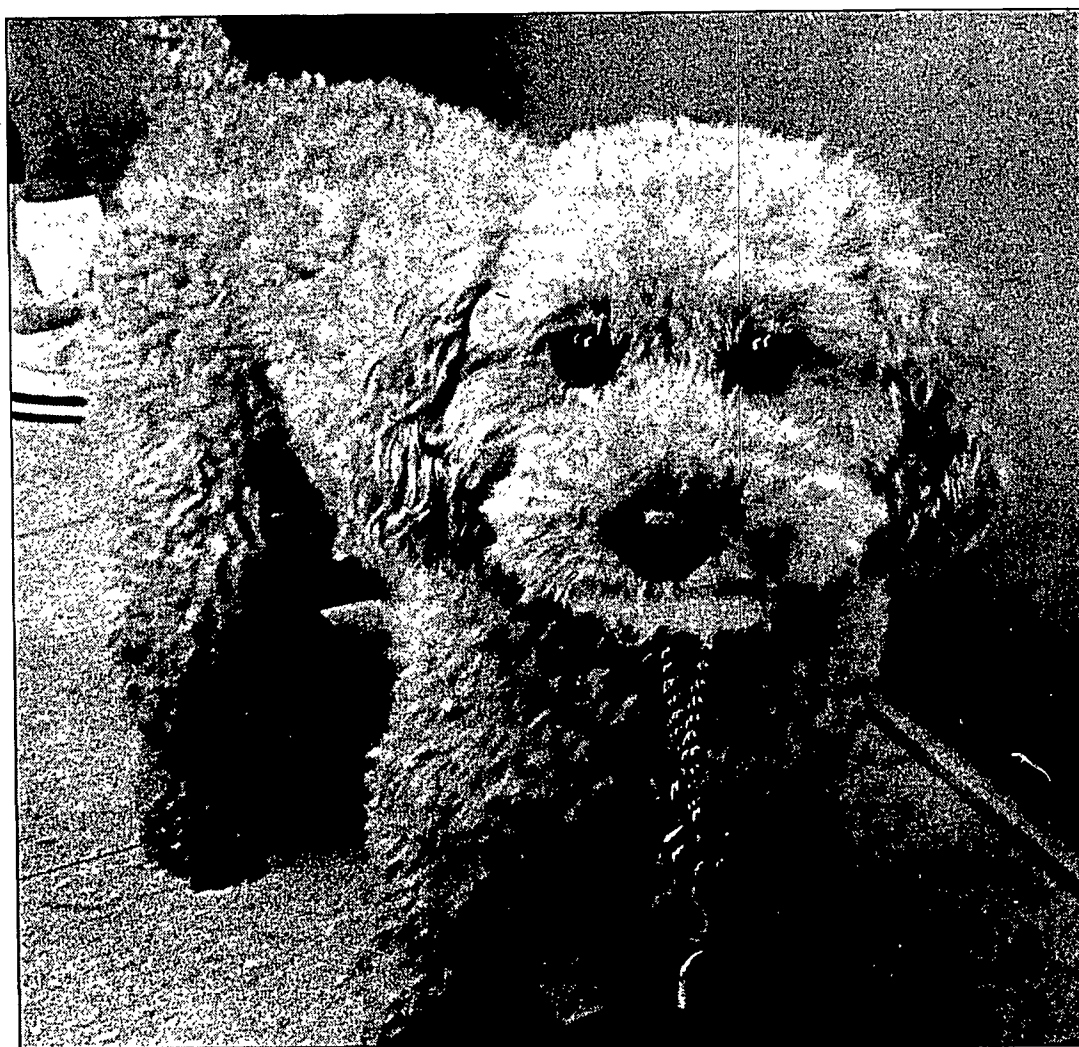
grass and wiggle as if she is scratching her back. Sometimes this makes walking our dog very difficult.

A: It is likely that although your dog's rolling in the grass is annoying, it is totally normal. Some behaviorists have stated that this rolling is a form of marking territory or communicating between dogs. The rolling might not mean anything. It might just feel good. Whatever the reason for your dog's rolling, you are unlikely to change it.

Send e-mail to copleysd@copleynews.com or write to Pets, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest will be answered in this column.

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Pet of the Month - Ruffles



Ruffles, a 11-year-old poodle from Morton Grove is this month's Pet of the Month. His owner Susie says they go everywhere together. She said "Ruffles loves to be out around town." You might recognize Ruffles in this photo, since he can normally be seen strutting his stuff with a snappy outfit on.

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SENIORS

Pet parade set for next month at Niles Senior Center

Fall Class lists are now available, or check out one of the seniors center's health groups

Niles
Senior News

NSC Highlights
For a detailed description of programs & activities or to ask about membership requirements, please check the Naturally Active Program Guides or call the Niles Senior Center at 588-8420 ~Visit us online at www.vniles.com. Pre-registration is required for most programs. Call for more info.

SEPTEMBER REGISTRATION

Drop off registration for programs and classes listed in the September Naturally Active were due at the Center Friday, September 2. Walk-in Registrations for programs with openings began Wednesday, September 7th.

NO MORE FLU SHOT
APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

All 1400 Flu appointments are now taken. If you do not have an appointment, contact your personal physician or local hospital to find out about flu shot availability. You can also contact the Suburban Cook County Health Department (1 708-492-2000) for other flu shot locations.

25th Anniversary at Park Ridge Senior Center

25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Plans are underway for the 25th anniversary celebration of the Park Ridge Senior Center. Beginning in January 2006 there will be a year's worth of events and parties that will culminate in the "big" celebration in August 2006. An Anniversary Committee has been formed and will be asking Center members to help in planning the many activities. Watch "The Spectator," the Center newsletter, as the activities are announced.

SPRINGFIELD TRIP

A full day is planned on Wednesday, October 5, to explore the town that Abraham Lincoln called "home." The trip leaves the Center at 6:45 a.m.

tions.

FINAL GRIEF WORKSHOP
SEPTEMBER 28th 1:30 PM
- 3:00 PM

Niles residents touched by the loss of a loved one are invited to our final Grief Workshop. Call Bev Wessels, MSW, LSW, ACSW or Melanie Amin LCSW for more information about this final session or upcoming workshops (847 588-8420). The workshop, titled, - "On My Own" will explore the stress of living alone and ways to adjust to new social roles and responsibilities.

VOLUNTEERS ARE
NEEDED

Carbon Monoxide Program
Volunteers are needed to call members of the Senior Center to schedule appointments for the annual Carbon Monoxide and Natural Gas Testing, provided by the Community Development Dept of the Village of Niles. Appointments begin in November and run through March. Please contact Kelly for more information (847 588-8420)
AARP-Tax-Aide Program
We are looking for volunteers for the upcoming tax session. This program is administered by AARP in cooperation with the IRS. It is the nation's largest free volunteer run tax counseling and preparation service offered to low and middle income taxpayers, with a focus

on seniors over the age of 60. If you are interested in learning how to become a Tax-Aide volunteer, please call MaryAnn (847 588-8420). Free training is provided.

4TH ANNUAL PET
PARADE, Monday, October
10th at 1:00PM

The animal kingdom will reign supreme at the 4th annual Pet Parade! Whether large or small, cute or scary, four-footed (or three), costumed pets and their adoring humans of all ages will take center stage to thrill animal lovers of all ages. Pet Registration required. Contact Kelly for more information.

FALL CLASS REGISTRATION
NOW OPEN

The August edition of Naturally Active contains a full listing and description of the following Fall courses (please check Naturally Active or call for class times or other information including any prerequisites) Must register in advance. Minimum numbers required for a class to take place. Please call 847 588-8420 to find out if class space is still available.
Pre-Intro to Computers, Tuesdays & Thursdays, Sept. 20- Sept. 29th \$15
Intro to Computer Maintenance, Thursday, Sept. 29th (One Day Workshop) \$30
Intro to Microsoft Word,

Tuesdays & Thursdays, Oct. 4 - Nov. 10 \$35
Digital Scrapbooking, Tuesday afternoons October 18 to November 22 \$30
Sculpting with Clay, Mondays, Sept. 12 to December 5. \$20 returning students/ \$30 New Oil and Watercolor, Tuesdays, August 30 - Dec. 13 \$30
Stamping/Card Making Classes, Thursdays, Sept. 8 - Oct. 27th \$8 per session
WoodCarving, Wednesday Mornings, Sept. 14 - Dec. 7 \$25
The Carving Center, Thursday Afternoons, Sept. 8- Dec. 8 \$25
Ceramics Class, Thursday Afternoons, Sept. 22 - Dec. 1 \$30
Quilting Class started September 9th Room still available

FALL FANTASY, Friday,
October 7th, 5:00-9:00 PM
\$23.

Niles seniors are invited to join us for a fantastic evening of fine dining, friendship, music, and dancing at this annual Fall event. Dinner, served at 5:30PM, will feature a Spinach & Strawberry Salad, Beef Pot Roast with Portabella Mushroom Sauce, Barley with Wild Rice, and Dessert. Following dinner, Sark Antaramian and the MidNite Xpres will take the stage for your listening and dancing enjoyment. Reservations are required.

The cost for this fun afternoon is \$10.00 and reservations can be made according to current registration policy.

CHECK OUT OUR
HEALTH SUPPORT
GROUPS

Registration is required; please call for more information
Weight Management Support Group, 1st Thursday of every month 1:00-2:30 \$10 annual fee
Diabetic Support Group, 2nd Thursday of every month 1:00-2:30 \$10 annual
Arthritis Support Group, 4th Thursday of every month 1:00-2:30 \$10 annual fee

MONTHLY GET
ACQUAINTED MEETING
10AM - 11:00AM

Meet the staff, learn what the Center offers in the way of classes, programs, and outings. You'll have a chance to tour the building, and ask questions. Meets the third Thursday of every month. If you are planning to attend the next meeting on October 20th, please register in advance by calling (847) 588-8420.

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Above comes w/ choice of soup or salad, potatoes or vegetable; coffee, tea or iced tea. Dessert includes rice pudding, tapioca or a chocolate sundae. Splitting charge \$3.00 includes an extra soup or salad

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SENIORS

Flu, Pneumonia screenings at the Morton Grove Senior Center

Morton Grove Senior News

MORTON GROVE SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS RELEASE
Contact: Bud Swanson, Family & Senior Services, 847/663-6110
September 19, 2005

"CIVIL LIBERTIES" FOUR-WEEK CLASS

Civil Liberties are a basic part of the American system of government. They distinguish American from most other nations. Many people speak of Civil Liberties but are not familiar with what Civil Liberties are and how they affect daily life. Due to recent events like: 1) the attack on September 11th, 2) efforts to prevent terrorist activity, and 3) the use of DNA evidence to re-open criminal cases; there is widespread concern that Civil Liberties are being compromised. This class will give background and understanding of what Civil Liberties are, how they developed, and their status today. Classes will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24 in the Morton Grove Senior Center and will be instructed by Richard Gibbs of the Oakton Community College Emeritus Program. The fee for the class is \$33 for Senior Center Members and \$38 for non-members. Please register for this class in person at the Senior Center Reception Desk or call the Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223 for more information.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

The Morton Grove Senior Center's monthly Cholesterol Screening will be held at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5. 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 and can be made 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.

MEDIEVAL TIMES LUNCH AND TOURNAMENT

Journey through time to the age of chivalry and knighthood

on Friday, Oct. 7 with travelers from the Morton Grove Senior Center. At Medieval Times in Schaumburg, step back to an exciting time of the glory of the Middle Age while experiencing the spectacular pageantry, dramatic horsemanship, tournament games, breathtaking swordplay and romance while feasting on four-course meal served in true medieval pre-silverware fashion. The experience culminates in an authentic jousting tournament between the six brave knights of the realm. Cheer them on as they fight to the finish! The bus will depart from the Senior Center at 9 a.m. and return at 2 p.m. The cost is \$42 for Senior Center Members and \$49 for non-members. Please register in person at the Senior Center.

"CROCHET CLASS" EVERY FRIDAY

Learn basic and advanced crochet methods, knots, and have fun! All levels welcome to this three-month class from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Friday from Oct. 7 through Dec. 30 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. There will be no class on Friday Nov. 25. The instructor once again will be the incomparable, Diane Brunger. The class fee is \$28 for Senior Center Members and \$32 for non-members. Please register in person at the Reception Desk of the Senior Center.

HARVEST MOON BALL

Come and celebrate the beautiful sights and sounds of Fall at the Alta Villa's first ever "Harvest Moon Ball" on Wednesday, Oct. 12. Traditionally, the Harvest Moon is the full moon closest to the autumnal equinox (when day and night are of equal lengths). Full of magic and merriment, this is a special and unique time of the year! Come and enjoy Big Band sounds as the Ron Mills Orchestra helps to provide the perfect harmonious backdrop to this gala event. The bus leaves the Morton Grove Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. The cost is \$37 for Senior Center Members and \$42.50 for non-members and includes transportation, the show and lunch. Please register in person at the Senior Center.

REDUCE THE RISK OF STROKE

A stroke, also known as a "brain attack" is ranked as the third leading killer in the world. Through preventive screenings,

the risk of having a stroke can be greatly reduced. Life Line Screening provides non-invasive, painless screenings using Doppler ultrasound technology. Screenings scan for potential health problems related to: blocked arteries, which can lead to a stroke, aortic aneurysms which can lead to a ruptured aorta and hardening of the arteries in the legs. Additionally offered, is a bone density screening to assess the risk for osteoporosis.

Life Line Screening will be at the Morton Grove Senior Center Thursday, Oct. 13 with appointments starting at 9:00 a.m. Each screening requires ten minutes or less to complete and is individually priced at \$45. Sign up for a complete wellness package (all four screenings) and pay only \$129. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Life Line at 800/324-1851.

FLU AND PNEUMONIA IMMUNIZATIONS

The Village of Morton Grove will provide influenza (flu) and pneumonia immunizations this Fall for residents age 50 and older. An influenza immunization is given annually and is the primary method of preventing the flu, and its possible severe complications. The pneumonia immunization is usually a one-time dose but is occasionally repeated if the person is over 65 years and more than five years have passed since their last pneumonia shot.

There will be no charge for Morton Grove residents who have Medicare Part B and bring their Medicare card with them. For those residents who do not have Medicare Part B, the charge for the flu shot will be \$20 and the charge for the pneumonia shot will be \$35.

Those who should not receive the flu shot would be anyone allergic to chicken eggs, those who have had a severe reaction to a flu shot in the past or anyone who has previously developed Guillain-Barre Syndrome in the six weeks after getting the flu shot. Any person with an active infection or fever should postpone their shot until their symptoms subside.

Resurrection Medical Center will be administering the immunizations at the Morton Grove Senior Center on:

Tuesday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to

12 noon
Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223.

FOREST PRESERVE PRESERVATION

Join Eloise Sapperstein of the Cook County Forest Preserve as she discusses local forest preserves and what neighbors can do to protect plants and animals while enhancing the natural beauty and cleanliness of the environment. This free lecture will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. Please register by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223.

"UNLOCK YOUR HIDDEN POWERS" WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

The North and Northwest Suburban Senior Center Activity Directors are hosting a power lunch with the always-fascinating Dr. Joyce Brothers on Thursday, Oct. 27 at Allgauer's Banquet Hall in Northbrook. Lunch, raffle and transportation will be included. The bus will depart from the Morton Grove Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$55 for Senior Center Members and \$63 for non-members. Please register in person at the Senior Center before Oct. 12.

HELP READERS READ

The Library at the Morton Grove Senior Center has a wide variety of books, large-print books, books-on-tape, periodicals, and newspapers plus three personal computers and a magnifying reading machine for use by any visitor to the Center. Books are borrowed and returned on the "honor system." Library visitors can catch up on current local news, access the Internet, set up their own personal e-mail account, or enjoy quiet reading or discussions with friends. The only cost to use the Library is \$1.00 to log onto a computer (free if you're a Senior Center Member). The Center is currently searching for individuals who would like to assist with organization on the Senior Center Library Committee. If interested in contributing a few hours a month, call Bud Swanson at the Senior Center, 847/663-6110.

GUARD AGAINST IDENTITY THEFT

In an effort to thwart identity

theft and financial exploitation, the Morton Grove Police Department has installed a high volume paper shredder in the Morton Grove Senior Center. Identity theft is the unauthorized use of another person's personal identifying information, such as name, address, date of birth, Social Security number or mother's maiden name. Identity thieves use this information to open phony bank accounts, obtain unauthorized credit cards, apply for car or house loans and lease apartments using your identity. The thief tries to spend as much money as possible before the victim becomes aware of the theft. Personal documents should be shredded before disposal. The Senior Center shredder is available to any resident every weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

LET'S DO LUNCH

Come visit the "Lunch Bunch" any Monday through Friday at the Morton Grove Senior Center. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the "Lunch Bunch" at 847/967-6876. Lunch is served at 11:45 a.m. but the Center opens at 9 a.m. where many come in for bingo, cards, camaraderie, crafts, games, health screenings, quiet reading, seminars and just plain fun. The cost is a \$2.75 to \$3 donation and the menu includes a hot entree, potatoes or rice, and vegetable; or a sandwich, soup and salad at the deli bar. For more information about the menu or transportation call the Morton Grove "Lunch Bunch."

For more information about senior services and activities, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223. Membership in the Morton Grove Senior Center provides the benefits: six issues of the Seniors in Morton Grove newsletter; three issues of the Travelin' Times newsletter; free Diabetes Screening; free passage on the Seniotran (for residents); free Computer usage in the Senior Center Library; 15% discount on trips and classes; an annual members-only party; and a photo i.d. card. Membership registrations are accepted any weekday morning at the Senior Center, 6140 Dempster Street. The membership fee is \$15 for an individual non-resident; and \$40 for a non-resident married couple.

Aging Lifestyles

Retirement Woes

Joe Volz
Copley News Service

Recently, I attended the 75th birthday of a friend who is a successful magazine publisher.

His is the Horatio Alger story.

Born in a cold-water flat in Harlem when it was an Irish-American slum, he rose through the ranks as an editor on New York papers and eventually started his own magazine, adding a couple of trade papers and a TV operation along the way.

He lives in an opulent Long Island, N.Y. home.

But he hasn't planned ahead. If he were to die tomorrow, no one would be available to take over. His wife might have trouble selling the magazine - at least right away. He has no pen-

sion plan. And he has borrowed on his \$1 million house so often that there is no equity in it.

About the only thing he does have is a bit of life insurance.

Is it too late to right this floundering ship so that his wife is not impoverished?

No, but it will require some discipline.

For one thing, he will have to start saving strenuously, at least 30 percent, and investing in stocks and mutual funds. He needs to cut back on his lifestyle and that means no more borrowing against his house. He will need a financial adviser to help him set up a savings plan.

And he needs to groom a successor. That may be the toughest part. His two sons work for him

but he has never trusted them with much responsibility. He cannot let go of the controls. He will have to learn. That, too, is a difficult assignment for a man who has scrapped for everything all his life and is, somehow, afraid that the whole thing will fall apart if he looks away - even for a moment.

My friend, I will call him Fred, has put his entire life in that magazine. It is his baby and he is reluctant to let go. The thought of selling it is abhorrent to him. What would he do? He plays golf but that would wear thin.

Fred is typical of many businessmen of his generation. Live for the moment. Borrow on your house. Build a bigger house.

Buy a fleet of fancy cars. Tomorrow will take care of itself. But will it?

For one thing, medical costs are rising precipitously. We are living longer. That costs more because we could have chronic diseases, which used to kill us quickly, but now linger for years - thanks to modern medicine.

Of course, he could sell the business now and invest that money while, at the same time, signing on as a salaried employee. That way, he could keep his hand in the business and have some financial security.

But if he sells the business, what then? He needs to see a lifestyle retirement counselor now - someone who will handle the behavioral side. Someone

who will help Fred figure out what other interests he might want to pursue.

The counselor might suggest that Fred ease into retirement by, perhaps, taking a few part-time consulting jobs.

But before he does anything, he needs to take a couple of months off and see just how capable his sons really are on their own. They may surprise him.

E-mail Joe Volz at jvolz2003@adelphia.net or write to 2528 Five Shillings Road, Frederick, MD 21701.

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STATE RE-LICENSURE GRANTED TO SUMMIT SQUARE

The State of Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) recently made their annual unannounced on-site review of the Assisted Living program at Summit Square.

Retirement Residence, 10 N. Summit Avenue in Park Ridge. The review determines compliance with applicable licensure requirements and standards.

The IDPH reviewer's recommendation was that there were "No Infractions" and that the facility had met the licensure requirement.

"Our Assisted Living Program provides residents with quality personalized care that makes a difference in their quality of life. The State's finding of "No Infractions," noted by the examinee, is like getting a 100% score," comments Summit Square's General Manager Marc Dennison.

Summit Square Retirement Residence features 154 independent living apartments and 48 which are licensed for assisted living. In addition, the facility has a full-time registered nurse on staff.

Summit Square provides seniors with rental apartments and

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Food Mart
8000 Waukegan Rd.

Highland Tower
8815 Golf Rd.

Huntington Senior Home
9201 Maryland Ave.

Kokonut Restaurant & Bar
6913 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Niles Chamber of Commerce
8060 W. Oakton St.

Niles Library
Waukegan & Oakton

Niles Senior Center
999 Civic Center Dr.

Northside Bank
8060 W. Oakton St.

Oak Mill Mall
7900 N. Milwaukee Ave.

St. Andrews Life Center
7900 N. Newark

The Bugle
7400 N. Waukegan Rd.

The Park at Golf Mill
8975 Golf Rd.

Village Creamery
8000 Waukegan Rd.

Village of Niles Town Center
1000 Civic Center Dr.

YMCA
6300 Touhy Ave.

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104 S. Main St.

Einstein's Bagels
23 S. Prospect Ave.

Maine Park Leisure Center
2701 Sibley

Maine Township Bldg.
1700 Ballard Rd.

Morningfields
800 Devon Ave.

Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce
140 Euclid

Park Ridge City Hall
505 Butler Pl.

Park Ridge Community Center
1515 W. Touhy Ave.

Park Ridge Senior Center
100 S. Western Ave.

Resurrection Nursing Center
Oakton & Greenwood Ave.

Scissorhands Barber
739 Devon Ave.

Starbucks
100 S. Northwest Hwy.

Starbucks
15 S. Prospect Ave.

Summit Square
10 N. Summit

Uptown Train Station
Summit & Prospect Ave.

Venus Restaurant
18 S. Northwest Hwy.

Walter's Restaurant
28 Main St.

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7931 Golf Rd.

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5930 Dempster St.

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Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce
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Morton Grove Library
6140 Lincoln

Morton Grove Senior Center
6140 Dempster St.

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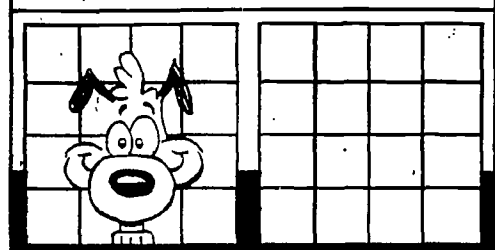
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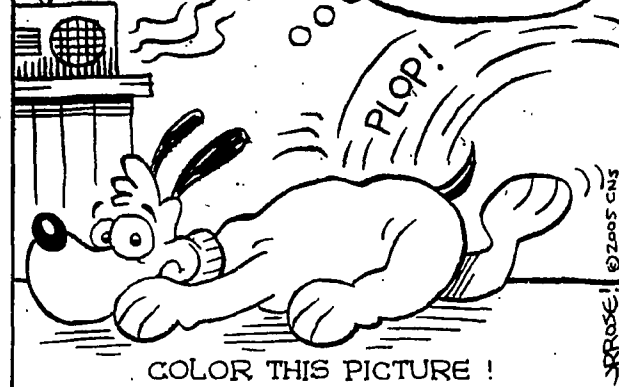
BUGLE KIDS

By J.R. Rose-Copley News Service

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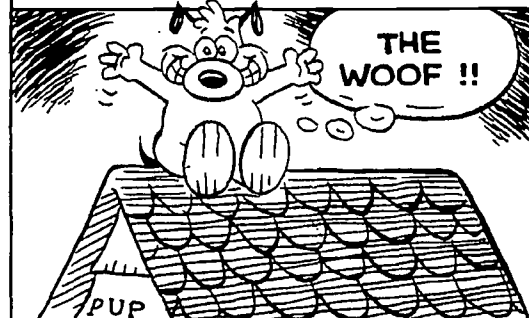
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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Double Duty

Homographs are words that are spelled the same but have different meanings. They may be pronounced the same (a place for lost animals and 16 ounces are both a *pound*) or differently (a *dove* is a bird, but Sam *dove* off the diving board). Choose the correct homographs to complete the blanks.

1. A small round toy or a regal dance
2. A beverage container or one who throws a baseball
3. A motorized bicycle or acted depressed
4. A layer of paint or a warm jacket
5. An injury or the past tense of wind

Answers: 1. ball 2. pitcher 3. moped 4. coat 5. wound

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Nature Newswatch

The Woodland League's defensive back

Literally translated, its taxonomic name comes from two Latin words meaning "spine swine." Its pelt varies in color from salty-black to brownish-black, with yellow or white-tipped hairs. This coat sheathes a large rodent, short of leg, stout of body and arched of back, with bright orange incisors.

The porcupine's fur is its coat of arms - literally! - with some 30,000 barbed quills covering its back, sides and tail. These specialized hairs lie smoothly when relaxed, but when the animal is threatened, rise to the occasion as muscles in the skin contract. Because the quills are loosely attached, they dislodge easily on contact and stick in the victim's flesh, there to continue the assault. The action of the victim's muscles engage the barbs and draw them inward, up to an inch a day.

Autumn refocuses the porcupine's primal appetites to its two basic needs: feeding (on the annual crop of acorns, beechnuts and other fruits and nuts) and breeding.

North American porcupine
Erethizon dorsatum
Head and body: 18-25 inches; tail: 6-10 inches
Habitat: conifer and hardwood forests, shrublands
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LIFE

PERFECT PAIRINGS

Hollywood chef casts pasta and clams to star with pinot grigio

RON JAMES
Copley News Service

THE CHEF

She's bright, beautiful and charming. And, by the way, she really can cook. She's the hottest new star on the Food Network with the hit cooking show "Everyday Italian."

"I love to cook," said Giada De Laurentiis. "It's fun! It's about taste, smell and touch and it's about family and togetherness. And I especially love cooking Italian - it's the most fun of all." Born in Rome, in 1970, young De Laurentiis was surrounded by a family with a passion for food. Her grandfather, famed movie producer Dino De Laurentiis, sold pasta door-to-door in his hometown of Naples, Italy, and opened Italian restaurants in New York and Beverly Hills when she was growing up in Los Angeles. He brought over chefs from Naples that to Giada "were like rock stars," she writes in her new best-selling cookbook, "Everyday Italian" (Clarkson Potter, \$30).

"I hung out at the Beverly Hills restaurant all the time when I was growing up, smelling the food, observing the chefs at work, touching everything, and sneaking a taste whenever I could!" she said.

By the time De Laurentiis graduated from high school, she knew food was in her future. "After getting a degree in social anthropology at UCLA - mostly so my parents wouldn't worry - I bought a plane ticket to Paris," she writes.

She attended Le Cordon Bleu six days a week learning French cooking methods and techniques. After her training, she returned to Los Angeles, taking jobs at some of California's best restaurants, including the Ritz-Carlton, Marina del Rey and Spago, Beverly Hills.

After a number of years paying her culinary dues, De Laurentiis struck out on her own. She started a catering company, GDL Foods, creating meals for Southern California's rich and famous, and rich and not so famous.

One catering adventure sticks in her memory: "I was catering a



Thanksgiving dinner for a client and 20 of their family and friends. I proudly walked into the dining room with the beautiful turkey - and tripped over the dog! The dog got to the turkey before I did. I've never cooked in a kitchen with a pet around since."

starchy liquid as a base and binder for other simple ingredients."

She believes that one of the most common mistakes home cooks make is serving their sauces too thick.

"Add a little of the pasta cooking liquid to whatever sauce you've made," she said. "Try it, and you'll be amazed at what a difference this simple trick makes."

The dish calls for Manila clams, which are generally harvested from Pacific Coast farms in Oregon and Washington. This sweet, even-cooking clam was accidentally introduced when it was mixed with Pacific oyster seed imported from Japan to North America in the 1940s. De Laurentiis suggests substituting small, fresh New Zealand cockle

in a light dressing. The key to most of these sauceless dressings is the pasta cooking water. Do not pour it all down the drain. Use the salty, slightly

mussels for a twist.

"The refined shape of the mussel and the delicate flavor make for a more elegant version," she said.

THE WINE

De Laurentiis' wine philosophy, and her choice of Livio Felluga Pinot Grigio 2003, is pretty straightforward: "I think people should drink what they like. But keep in mind that wine should never overpower the food - it should complement it. The Spaghetti With Clams is delicious with a crisp glass of pinot grigio because it cuts through any lingering clam flavor."

Pinot grigio, or pinot gris as it's called in France, is thought to be a mutant clone of the pinot noir grape. The gray-white fruit - grigio means gray in Italian - most often produces a crisp light-bodied, straw-colored wine with a wide range of fruit flavors and a strong acid backbone. The texture is smooth, almost silken. It is known to have been

grown in the Middle Ages in Burgundy and has spread to vineyards around the world that have the necessary cool climate. Pinot grigio is Italy's favorite white wine and is grown in the north-east regions of Veneto and Friuli.

The 2003 Livio Felluga Pinot Grigio grown in Friuli is an elegant wine with a wonderful balance of acidity and pear and apple flavors. Most pinot grigios are at home with seafood and light pastas, and this one is no exception. Because of its acidity, it is does not go well with high-acid foods like tomato-based dishes.

THE DISH

SPAGHETTI WITH CLAMS
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 shallots, finely chopped
5 garlic cloves, finely chopped
2 1/2 pounds Manila clams, scrubbed clean
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley (divided use)
1/2 teaspoon sea salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 pound dried spaghetti, cooked al dente in salted water, reserving 1/3 cup of water (note)

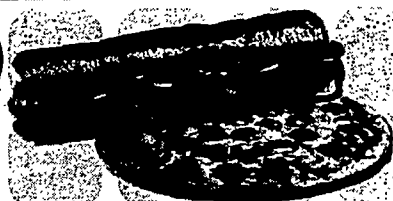
Freshly grated zest of 1 lemon
Yields 4 servings.

In a large saute pan, heat oil over medium-high heat. When almost smoking, add shallots and saute

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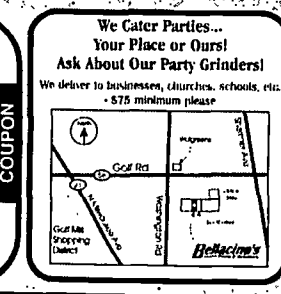
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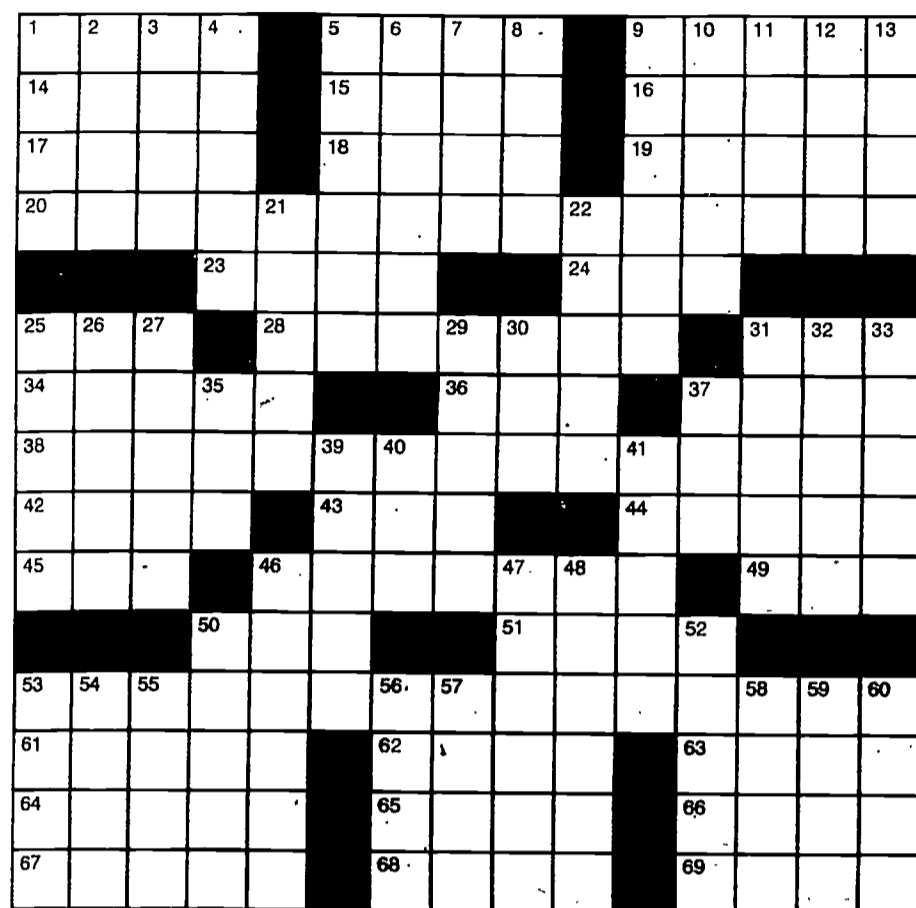
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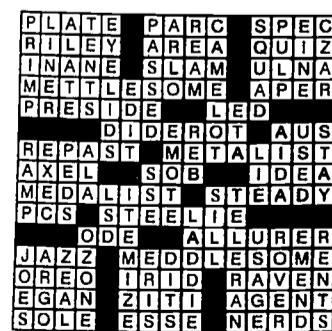
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until soft, about 3 minutes. Add garlic and saute until it is golden brown and shallots are translucent, about 3 minutes, being careful not to burn garlic. Add clams, wine, 2 tablespoons of parsley, and 1/2 teaspoon each of sea salt and pepper. Cover and simmer until most clams have opened, about 6 minutes (discard any shellfish that do not open). Whisk in butter to slightly thicken sauce. Toss spaghetti with clam mixture in the pan to coat. Add enough reserved pasta-cooking liquid to moisten.

Transfer pasta to a large serving bowl. Sprinkle lemon zest over pasta. Garnish with the remaining

parsley and serve immediately. Note: Do not rinse spaghetti with water; you want to retain the natural starches that help sauce stick to spaghetti.
 -"Everyday Italian."

Ron James welcomes comments and suggestions. E-mail him at ronjames@perfectpairings.us. Listen to his "Gourmet Club" radio show and see archives of previous columns at www.perfectpairings.us.

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DECOR SCORE

Little things can mean a lot

ROSE BENNETT GILBERT
Copley News Service

Q: Our apartment is on three levels, with the front door opening into a little stair hall that

inviting. What can you suggest?

A: Adopt a new mantra: "Little things can mean a lot." Surely, your entryway has a floor and walls. Before you say that's not much to work with, study the

ment. Lawson is based in New York City (212-319-3003), so he knows from tight spaces and he knows how to make the utmost of them.

Here, he relies on illusion. Look closely at that Escher-esque floor and you may see that the optical illusion has been worked on plain old hardwood parquet blocks, the kind that are fairly standard issue in many city apartments of a certain age. The designer uses three different wood stains to create the depth perception that adds a real Wow! factor to this front hall.

Lawson also replaced an ordinary staircase with these floating steps, an ingenious stroke that opens and lightens the space. Even if you aren't up for serious renovation, take note of his deft handling of the hall's furnishings: he fits an elegant tall clock into the vertical under-stair space; he paints a low table so it virtually disappears into the wall and you see only the decorative accent pieces; he uses art to good advantage, a painting on the lower wall and a long, classic tapestry warming the back wall between the landings, leading one up the stairs.

Q: My husband's first wife collected Hummel figurines, between us, not my taste, but he has always made it clear that he feels they are a little memorial to her and the time they had together.

er. I appreciate the sentiment (if not the figurines) and would like to find a way to display them with some respect without their taking over my living room (there are nearly 100 Hummels). What do you suggest?

A: First, a hearty pat on your back for such super-cool handling of a potentially loaded issue. Daily reminders of earlier lives are not easy to live with if it weren't your life.

My advice: go another mile and invest in a display case or collectors' cabinet that can house all those little cuties together, making the sum truly greater than its parts.

One manufacturer that makes show-off furniture in great variety is Howard Miller (www.howardmiller.com). One

of their newest collectors' cabinets features cut glass front and sides, a mirrored back and lighted glass shelves so it will add a glow to a dark hallway, say. Although such cabinets can hold a large collection - this one stands more than 6 feet tall - its footprint is small, just 14 inches deep, so it should be easy to fit where it can be admired without totally monopolizing your home scene.

LOOKING FOR
INSPIRATION?

Grab a notepad and get on autumn's designer show house circuit. Spring no longer has a monopoly on these inspirational makeover projects, wherein local

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brings you up to the living and dining rooms and kitchen (the bedrooms are up more stairs on the top floor). Here's the problem: the stairs take up almost the entire hallway. There's no space for anything that makes it look

entry hall we show here.

Designer Glenn Lawson has turned those two architectural surfaces - floor and walls - into a tour de force that makes this small hall one of the biggest attractions in the entire apart-

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A GREENER VIEW

Ridding lawn of nut sedge is a tough nut to crack

JEFF RUGG
Copley News Service

Q: We have struggled year after year on this so-called nut sedge grass - and have yet to find the right chemical or lawn product to get rid of this ugly monster lurking deep in the soil of our lawns and many of our neighbors' lawns.

Each year our lawn starts out beautifully, and by mid-June through late August or early September, this nut sedge grass controls our yards. It takes more and more of our lawns each year, and we have no help from our

the stem, whereas grass plants have leaves in pairs around a hollow, round stem.

Nut sedges are different from other sedges because they have pea-sized tubers that grow attached to the roots. The tubers store food and water, and are the source of the new growth that sprouts in the lawn in the summer.

The sedge spreads by its seeds, roots and sideways-growing underground stems called rhizomes. Rhizomes are the principal method of spreading in lawns, while seeds help spread sedges in landscape beds where the flowers

tions. Hand pulling is only practical in small infestations and only if it is done on a very regular schedule. Skip a week and sedge returns.

If you have the time and a strong back, you can pull the sprout off the tuber, starting the first thing in the spring and continuing every time a new sprout becomes visible. This will deplete the tuber of energy until it dies, but if left to grow, the sprout will replenish the tuber and you will have to start over again.

Because the plant goes dormant over the winter and either comes back from tubers or seeds, spring is the preferred time to start treatments. Look on weed-killer packaging for products that say they prevent seeds or tubers from growing, or that say they will kill already-growing plants. Any other products will not work. Make sure the type of grass in your lawn is listed on the bag. Some weed-control products will cause yellowing of some types of lawn grass for a couple of weeks after application.

Follow label directions when applying the product. Some will suggest how and when you should water or mow the lawn before and after treatments. If a pre-emergent type of product says to reapply in six to eight weeks, apply it in six; don't wait. Apply existing weedkilling product weekly to once every two weeks until sedge is gone. Don't stop. You will probably have to do this the entire summer and possibly the entire next summer. Then, apply the spring pre-emergent products for several more years. You will need patience; just because the top is dead doesn't mean the tubers are dead.

Don't let sedge plants go to seed. Cut all sedge plants in landscape beds, so they can't grow tall enough to produce seeds.

Because it is now fall, you are not in the prime season for nut sedge control. There are new sprouts coming up from nodes all summer long, so any treatment now will help to stop the continued growth. Even if you kill all the existing sprouts in your yard this fall, the tubers that have been produced this summer will sprout next spring, giving the impression of an impossible-to-control plant.

No matter whether you apply controls or they are applied by professionals using products

unavailable to consumers, your lawn and landscape contain many existing tubers, rhizomes and seeds. You will have new sprouts coming up from these sources for several years to come. The only time they can be treated is when they sprout. You will just have to be patient and do it.

I don't list products when I suggest chemical treatments for several reasons. Companies sometimes change product formulations, so they can't be used to treat what they used to treat. Legally, I am prohibited from recommending the use of a product in any other way than the product label recommends. Some products are not allowed for sale

in every market, so searching for what I recommended when you can use another product could be a waste of time.

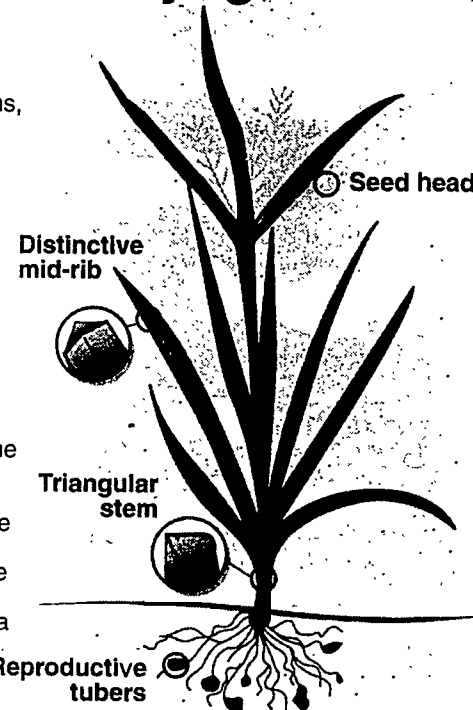
If a product is labeled for use on nut sedge, the company has tested it for this use and had this use approved by the government. The basic principle of diagnosing your problem correctly, following the product label directions and having enough patience, will allow you to beat any lawn weed problem.

E-mail questions to Jeff Rugg at info@greenview.com.
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GARDEN TIP

The grass is always greener...

The yellow nut sedges can be differentiated from grasses by the stems, which are solid and triangular in cross section. They have three leaves on the sides of the stem, whereas grass plants have leaves in pairs around a hollow, round stem. Nut sedges are different from other sedges; they have pea-sized tubers attached to the roots. The tuber stores food and water. It is the source of the new growth that sprouts up in the lawn during the summer. To identify a mature yellow nut sedge, look for:



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lawn people or from those who sell us lawn care products.

We also had our front yard redone in sod, thinking this would eliminate the nut sedge problem. Needless to say, it did not.

A: Sedge plants typically grow in wet or moist soils, but there are a few that can tolerate very dry soil. In the Southeast, the perennial purple nut sedge is most common in lawns, along with other perennial and a few annual species.

In the rest of the United States, yellow nut sedge is the most common species that is a weed in lawns. Sedges can be distinguished from grasses by the fact that the sedge stems are solid and triangular in cross section. There are three leaves on the sides of

are not cut off.

The rhizome sends roots down and shoots up from nodes. When a plant is pulled from the ground, the rhizome breaks off, leaving nodes and tubers to send up more sedge plants. Rhizomes can grow more than 1 foot deep into the ground, so unless you replaced your soil when you resodded your lawn, you haven't gotten rid of the rhizomes or the tubers growing on them.

Because sedges grow best in moist soil, the more you water a lawn, the faster the sedge will grow. The more care you give to your lawn and landscape, the happier the sedge will be.

Killing sedge requires patience - lots of patience. You can do it, but you are fighting a plant that is designed to survive tough condi-

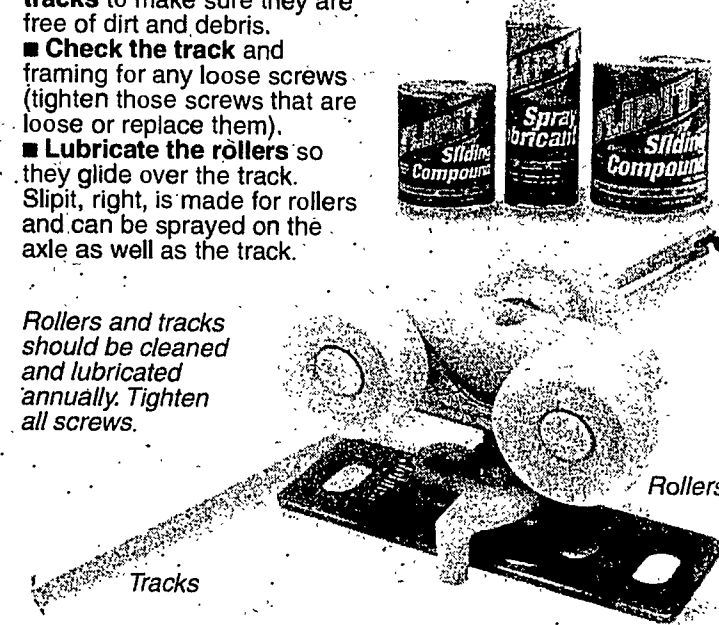
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interior decorators strut their stuff, packing rooms with professional ideas, color tips and tricks for you to take home - free of charge. Autumn's also a hot time for show houses - which makes sense, what with all the holidays coming up between now and the year's end.

My personal favorite so far is the North Fork Designer Showhouse in Jamesport, Long Island, New York (www.captain-hawkinshouse.com). In a beau-

tiful, check out www.interiordec.about.com, and look under "What's Hot").

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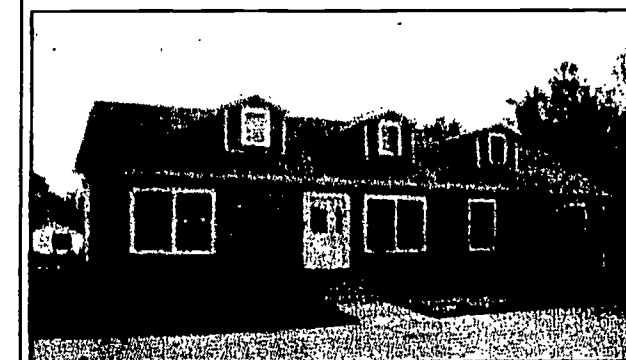
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Ford Has Unveiled The Striking Iosis Concept Car

Ford has unveiled the striking iosis concept car, a vehicle that defines an exciting new design direction for Ford of Europe. Building on the style of the Ford SAV Concept shown at the Geneva Motor Show earlier this year, iosis demonstrates Ford's new 'kinetic design' philosophy. The car debuted at the 2005 Frankfurt Motor Show.

"iosis is more than just a show car, it is sending a message about how Ford of Europe's future design will be defined," says Martin Smith, Ford of Europe's Executive Design Director. "It sends a bold message because our future products will be bold."

Energy in motion

With 'kinetic design', the Ford of Europe design team has embraced the marque's core values in an expressive, new design language. iosis expresses this language in its ultimate form.

Kinetic design visualizes Ford's acclaimed driving quality - it expresses energy in motion.

The foundation for this new design language is modern vehicle architectures derived from Ford's 'shared technologies' strategy. Designers

now have the freedom to develop very different models and designs from these shared component sets. 'iosis' demonstrates how the same

applied in its most muscular form as expressed by the full surfaces spanning taut, dynamic feature lines. Strong shoulders supported by

is most evident from above when a clearly defined three plane plan view can be identified.

At the front this elimination of

have become a familiar Ford design signature since they appeared originally on the Ford Focus.

Overlaid on these well defined sculptural forms are clearly recognizable graphic elements. Prominent among these is the distinctive daylight opening area with its characteristic upward tick at the rear. On iosis the new face of Ford is represented by the familiar Ford graphic of an inverted trapezoid air intake, in this case placed below a bold, chromed grille.

Features include:

- Unique proportions and design themes define Ford of Europe's new design language
- iosis uses 'kinetic design' to capture visually the energy of the moving vehicle
- Double pivoting and pillarless door opening system for optimum interior access
- Sculptured steering wheel and gear lever encapsulate the functionality and inspired use of materials inside iosis
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component set used for the SAV Concept shown at Geneva can be applied to an entirely different type of vehicle.

In the case of iosis this language is

sharply defined undercut lines further support this muscular stance.

To emphasize the athletic proportions of the body the principal surfaces are precisely sculptured, which

imprecise rounded forms has the effect of visually shortening the front overhang. Contributing further to these athletic, sculptural forms are the well defined wheelarch lips that

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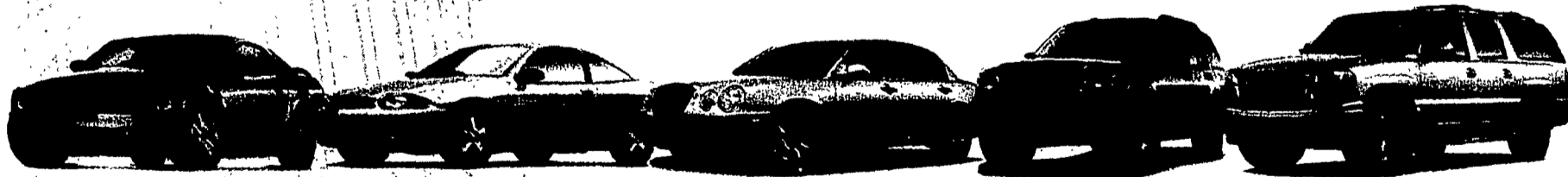
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