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Lincoln School student killed on bicycle

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
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A 13-year-old Park Ridge boy was struck by a tractor-trailer and killed while riding his bicycle to school on Thursday, May 17.

Samuel Coberly, a 7th grade student at Lincoln Middle School, was riding his bicycle eastbound on the north side of Touhy at Aldine. Police Chief Jeffrey Caudill said that there is a stop sign for southbound Aldine

at Touhy and the driver did stop at the stop sign, but he struck the boy while turning on to Touhy.

"The driver said he did not see the boy," said Caudill, who stated that drivers of tractor-trailers sit high up. Caudill said that if he "had looked left and right" before making the turn the accident would have been avoided.

The 54-year-old driver of the truck, who is from West Dundee, was issued two traffic citations on Monday, May 21, for

failure to exercise due caution and failure to yield at a stop intersection. According to the Illinois statute, "every driver of a vehicle shall exercise due care to avoid colliding with any pedestrian or any person operating a bicycle... and shall give warning by sounding the horn when necessary and shall exercise proper precaution upon observing any child, etc."

Coberly started school at Park Ridge Niles Dist. 64 in January and was becoming acclimated to

the school. He participated in intramural sports.

"The entire Dist. 64 community is saddened by Sam's death," stated Supt. Sally Pryor, in a press release. "We will continue to provide support for students and our staff."

Public Relations Specialist Bernadette Tramm said that the district's crisis team has provided counseling for students who need the support. The crisis team consists of Dist. 64 psychologists and social workers

and support staff from Lutheran General. Tramm said that the district is also offering support to families who are in need of it due to this tragedy.

Coberly is survived by his mother, Lupe Coberly of Park Ridge and his father, Samuel James Coberly Sr. of Dixon.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, May 22, in Dekalb.

The driver's initial court date is June 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Cook County 2nd Municipal Courthouse in Skokie.

Niles VFW encourages Memorial Day Celebration Attendance

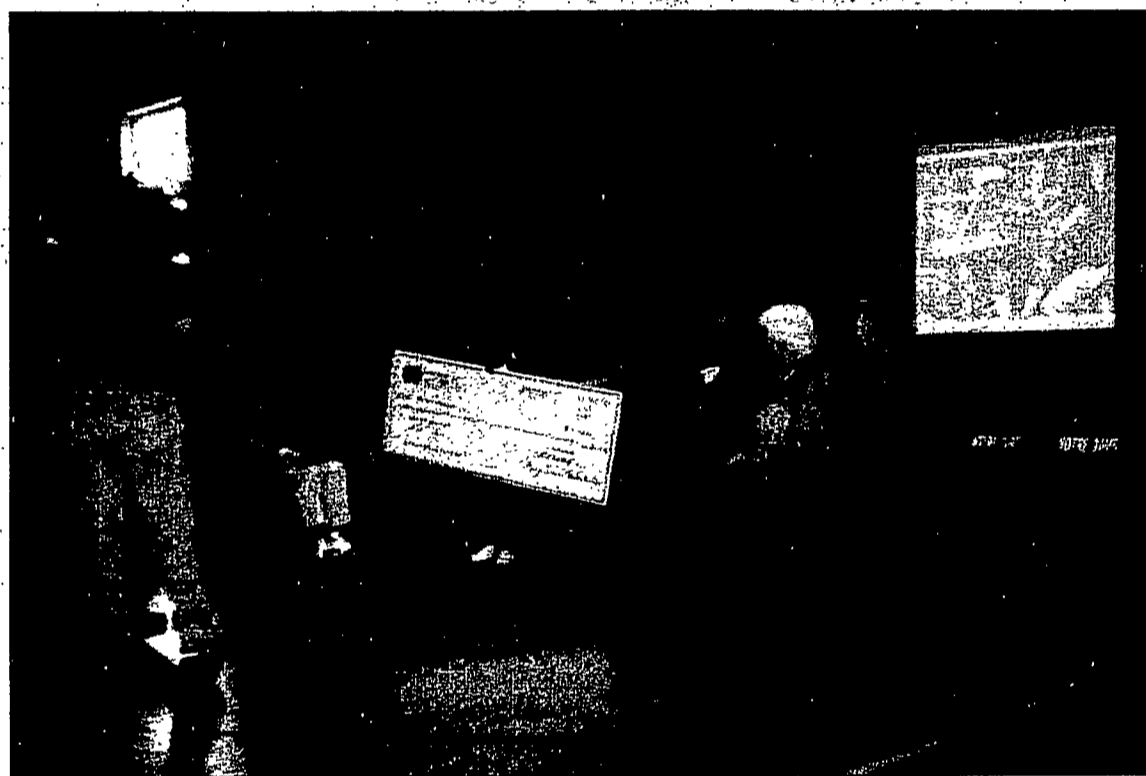
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Patriotism will flow into Niles during its annual Memorial Day celebration at the Niles VFW Post #7712 ceremony on Monday, May 28 at 11 a.m.

The Niles VFW would like to see more attendance from the residents of Niles at this year's event.

"It would be nice for the residents to show some appreciation for the veterans. We'd like to see more people present. Memorial day is all about remembering and paying respects," said Walt Beusse, the quarter master and past commander of the Niles VFW.

The ceremony will take place at the Veteran's Memorial Waterfall
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Niles West graduate strikes vehicle

Post Prom Party leads to accident, victim paralyzed

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
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After partying after prom, a 19-year-old Niles West High School graduate slammed his van into the driver's side of a vehicle leaving the driver in a state of paralysis on Sunday, May 20.

The Skokie resident attended a post-prom party in Wisconsin early Sunday where he got drunk and smoked marijuana, said police.

At about 2:15 p.m. Sunday he was driving a van north on Kildare Avenue and ran a stop sign at Howard Street and collided with a westbound car, causing the vehicle to crash into a home on the corner.

A Cook County judge set bail at \$200,000 on Monday for the 19-year-old.

"He was charged with felony aggravated driving under the influence and aggravated reckless driving," said Skokie Police Sergeant Anderson.

Prosecutors say the accident may have left the 23-year-old paralyzed from the neck down. The passenger in the vehicle, his girlfriend, suffered a broken arm, collar

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NDHS Presents Donation

\$14K for next brain surgery given to Scot Chan's family

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Scott Chan had a big smile on his face as his peers at Notre Dame High School cheered, "We love Scott!" and gave him a standing ovation.

The student body, led by teacher, Tony Venetico, raised more than \$14,000 to help Chan's family with his medical expenses related to his next brain surgery. Chan suffered a stroke in February and has had one brain surgery. He is currently going through rehabilitation and extensive therapy, awaiting his next brain surgery.

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart," said Scott's mother at an all school assembly

for Scott on Wednesday, May 16. She said the students should all be very proud of themselves.

Chan made a surprise visit at the assembly and the gym filled with jubilation as the students welcomed him back to NDHS. Still practically paralyzed on his left side and just beginning to speak again, Scott was able to say "Thank You" to all his peers.

Venetico said that the students really deserve all the credit. The students have raised the money through a car wash, donations and selling bracelets that say, "ND for Scott."

Chan's family members were present at the assembly to

support Scott and show their appreciation to the Notre Dame student body.

"He was a great student," said NDHS President, Father Smyth, who said the outpouring of support for Scott is a perfect example of the giving spirit of Notre Dame High School. "He was a great athlete."

Chan was active on the tennis team and members of the tennis team gave him hugs and high fives and came up to the podium to say how much they miss him. They also presented him with a special sweatshirt.

The family members had tears in their eyes and smiles on their faces on this memorable day for the Chan family.

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Niles Police Station hosts 'The Return' movie filming

McAdams, Robbins, Pena star in film to be released this fall

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The Niles Police station was recently transformed into a Las Vegas police station during the filming of a new movie, *The Return*.

Actors Rachel McAdams, Tim Robbins and Michael Pena star in the upcoming film.

"It was exciting," said Niles Police Sgt. Tom Davis, who had the opportunity to meet the stars. "I think it was a great experience."

"We had a great working relationship with everyone," said Niles Police Chief Dean Strzelecki. "The film crew was great. It was pretty exciting."

"Someone came to the police station a few weeks ago. They were looking for a newer looking building," said Davis, who said the directors wanted to find a modern police station with a lot of glass. Davis said he believes they were doing some other filming in the area. He said the Las Vegas police station



Left to right, Michael Pena, Niles Police Chief Dean Strzelecki, Rachel McAdams and Tim Robbins take a break during the filming of *The Return*, which is to be released by the end of this year. The movie is being filmed around Chicago and

didn't give them permission to film at their station.

The crew did some painting and tinting in order to turn the station into the Las Vegas police department.

Filming took place on May 8 and May 9 at the Niles Police Station. Davis said the village

received \$3,500 for their usage of the site. They also paid for any of the over-time pay involving police personnel, during the making of the film.

The Return is directed by Neil Burger, known for directing the recent film, *The Illusionist*. *The Return* is about three soldiers

returning home from Iraq who end up on an unexpected road trip across the states.

The actors also enjoyed lunch at St. Michaels church on Waukegan in Niles.

"We rented the hall to them," said Bonnie Sherry, of St. Michaels. The stars ate lunch in

the basement hall area of St. Michaels.

Sherry said at first she didn't realize what stars were involved in the film.

"I was pretty excited about it," said Sherry, when she realized that Tim Robbins was so close by.

\$21.6 million committed to O'Hare residential sound insulation program

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
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The O'Hare Noise Compatibility Commission recently announced that \$21.6 million will be committed to the O'Hare Residential Sound Insulation Program.

The Federal Aviation Administration will commit \$18 million and an additional \$3.6 million will be matched by the City of Chicago Passenger Facility Charges.

Niles is not approved to be part of the residential sound insulation program because they are not within a certain decibel level.

For the first time, however, some homes in Park Ridge will

quality for the program. Some of the streets included are Linden, Newton, Vine, Washington and Crescent. These homes now qualify due to the reconfiguration/modernization program and its impact on the surrounding residents.

"Park Ridge has experienced a great deal of noise," said Brian Gilligan, executive director of the ONCC.

"Noise is such a subjective thing," said Niles Village Attorney Joseph Annunzio. "Everyone's affected differently. Some people can tolerate a lot more than others."

Annunzio said that planes currently fly over Gemini School, the north part of Niles and Lutheran General Hospital.

Gilligan said that with the modernization program that runway will be used to a lesser extent so noise should be reduced in that area.

"There will even be less of a need for sound insulation," said Annunzio.

Annunzio said that neighboring Park Ridge will be more affected by the modernization program.

"It's certainly going to change things, to what degree, I don't know," said Park Ridge City Manager Tim Schuenke.

With the completion of the 2006 residential sound insulation program more than 6,179 homes will have received insulation with a total cost of more than \$189 million.

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bone and internal injuries. Anderson said the Niles West graduate and the passenger, a 17-year-old Skokie girl who is a senior at Niles West, were not seriously injured and they refused any medical treatment.

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located at the southwest corner of Touhy and Milwaukee Avenue in memory of those Niles residents who served the United States.

"We usually have 40 to 50 people," said Beusse, about the service that usually lasts about 20 minutes. There will also be a rifle volley and

a wreath presentation. "The VFW intends to present hat pins to recognize some of the accomplishments of our members," said Beusse. He said members have served in various wars, such as World War II and the Vietnam War.

"Some of our guys have trouble walking, but they make it," said Beusse.

District 64 may apply for grant to improve students' travel safety to, from Franklin School

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An informational meeting for residents to discuss a proposal for new sidewalks and other enhancements to improve the safety of student travel to and from Franklin School is slated for Thursday, May 24 at 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

The school district is considering applying for a grant through a new Safe Routes to School program, funded by the federal government and administered by IDOT. About \$8 million is being made available for the first round of funding in 2007.

"There are no sidewalks on either side of Dee Road north of Manor and students have to walk in the street," said Dan Walsh, principal of Franklin School, a Park Ridge/Niles Dist. 64 school.

"We definitely want to get public input," said Walsh, who said this is a joint effort with the City of Park Ridge.

Walsh said they want to encourage more students to be able to walk to school in a safe environment. He said that some parents feel they have to drive their kids to school even though they may live a block or two away, due to the unsafe walking conditions.

Walsh said they would like more kids to be able to walk to and from school to benefit the environment as well as help improve traffic.

The first step in the process would be to develop a Franklin School Travel Plan by May 31 that is based on parent and student surveys and other data that is collected.

If the plan is approved, then grant applications would be submitted to the state in June.

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Long-time Maine Twp. teacher will be Grand Marshal in upcoming Memorial Day Parade

Dr. Paul Carlson, a 72-year resident of Park Ridge who is retiring as a history and government teacher from Maine East High School, has been chosen as the Grand Marshal of the 2007 Memorial Day Parade.

The parade will take off on Monday, May 28 at 10 a.m. from the assembly area at South Park. All units should assemble by 9:50 a.m. following the parade, memorial services will be held at the American Legion's recent-

ly renovated Veterans Monument in Hodges Park.

Carlson graduated from the original Maine Township High School, which is now Maine East. He has taught at Maine Township schools for 50 years.

In addition to his teaching career, Carlson has also been active in other facets of community life. He has been a member of the Park Ridge Kiwanis for 30 years and is a founder of the Park Ridge Kiwanis (AM) and

the founder of the Men's Breakfast Club and the Park Ridge Historical Society.

The parade will follow its traditional route up Cumberland, to Prairie, to Main Street, to the reviewing stand at City Hall and to Hodges Park. Following the services at Hodges Park, veteran organizations will proceed to the Town of Maine Cemetery, where services will be held at the Civil War Veterans Monument.

Boy Scout Troop 1 to conduct Flag Ceremony

Boy Scout Troop 1 will be conducting a Flag Ceremony including the disposal of unserviceable flags on Flag Day, Thursday, June 14th. The event will be held at 7:30pm at First United Methodist Church, 418 W. Touhy Avenue,

Park Ridge, IL. Bring your worn flag(s) for proper disposal. If you are unable to attend, you can take your worn flag(s) and put it/them in the white plastic flag collection containers until Saturday, June 9th at Park Ridge City Hall, Park

Ridge Community Center, Maine Park Leisure Center or either of the Park Ridge Fire Stations. Contact Bridget Bean, Troop 1 Chairperson, at 847-318-7776 or Troop1Scout@comcast.net for further information.

ARMY & AIR FORCE HOMETOWN NEWS

Air Force Airman David V. Rojek has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; per-

formed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through

the Community College of the Air Force. He is the son of David Hernandez of S. Shagbark Trail, Arlington Heights, IL, and Mary Rojek of W. Crain St., Niles, IL. Rojek is a 2001 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, IL.

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YMCA resident critically injured in suspicious fire that killed her mother

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
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Mary Tierney, who was living at the YMCA in Niles, was critically injured in a fire that took place at her mother's Arlington Heights condominium on Wednesday, May 16. The fire killed 26-year-old Tierney's mother, also named Mary, a 58-year-old retired

school teacher who resided at the Arlington Glen Condominiums in the 1500 block of N. Windsor Drive. Commander Kenneth Galinski of the Arlington Heights Police Department says the fire has been considered to be suspicious. "We think it's suspicious because it did not start in the kitchen and there was a large

amount of smoke and flames," shared Galinski. "On May 2 they got into a physical altercation," said Galinski. Tierney told police that she was beaten by her daughter. She was charged with unlawful battery and unlawful restraint and her bail was set at \$60,000. The cause of the fire remains under investigation.

Lutheran Social Services of IL emphasizes importance of early reunification with birth families

May is National Foster Care Month and Lutheran Social Services of Illinois of Des Plaines is looking for couples or individuals interested in becoming foster parents.

LSSI is especially searching for foster parents who are interested in working for early reunification of the children with their birth families. Rapid reunification is a recent initiative set out by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. Linda Dobbins, LSSI program director in Chicago, says that reunification is part of their foster training pro-

gram. She said that reunification is now more of an expectation of what foster parents are striving for.

In a recent case, a 15-year-old foster child was reunited with his biological mother earlier this year. His mother took parenting classes, domestic violence services and family counseling. She now has a more positive attitude toward her and her son's future.

Those wanting more information about foster parenting can contact Linda Dobbins at (312) 949-4836 or Linda.Dobbins@LSSI.org.

Morton Grove to donate 27 bicycles to non profit group

A resolution to approve the authorization to donate 27 unclaimed bicycles found in the Village of Morton Grove was introduced at the village board meeting on Monday, May 14.

On a regular basis, the Morton Grove Police Department receives phone calls regarding bicycles found throughout the village.

The bicycles are collected, inventoried and stored in the police garage for at least six months in order to provide people with the opportunity to claim the bicycles.

The 27 bicycles will be donated to a not for profit group called the Recyclery in Evanston. The main mission of Recyclery is to offer a form of transportation at a low cost and to build and strengthen community bonds through educational programs, such as bike safety.

Due to a lack of bicycle storage space, the bikes at the Morton Grove Police Department need to be disposed of regularly. In the past, the village found that auctioning off the bicycles was not cost effective due to the minor value of the bikes.

Donations needed for Flea-Market

On Saturday, June 2, 2007, St. John Brebeuf Church will again host their Annual Flea Market in the School's West parking lot- adjoining 8301 N. Harlem Ave., Niles.

This year's event, jointly sponsored by the St. John Brebeuf Youth Ministry and Boy Scout Troop 175, will again offer members of our community an opportunity to Donate any saleable Items to benefit the scout troop.

Last year's Generous donations allowed the troop to purchase additional equipment for the troop's growing needs, as we have added 4 more scouts and produced 4 new EAGLE scouts this year. The money received will be used to assist the Young Men in their year-round adventures. With the Troop proudly providing a great program for the 36 Young Men from our com-

munity, the troop is always looking to help improve the program provided to these future leaders! The need for additional and better equipment is always a priority and the sale of the donated items will help defray the associated costs.

If you have Items to donate to this very worthy cause, please contact Margaret Carr at 847-967-5662. The troop has planned to coordinate a date in late May when she will pick-up any/all saleable items. Drop-offs can also be set-up.

The Scouts and Leaders of Troop 175 sincerely thank everyone who has generously donated items in the past and encourage everyone to open their hearts to provide a donation this year! Thanks for your support to a great organization, molding a generation of leaders!

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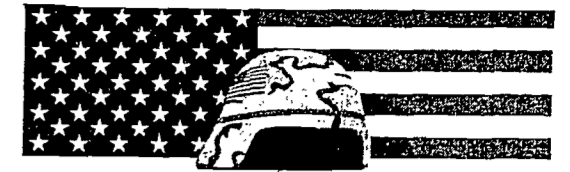
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Morton Grove American Legion Post #134 Parade Schedule

The Morton Grove American Legion Post #134 will have the same two parades that they have had in the past years for Memorial Day and Veterans Day. The dates this year are Sunday, May 27th and Sunday, November 11 at 1:30PM for each date. The route will be East on Dempster from the Post parking lot to Austin, South on Austin to Lincoln, West on Lincoln to the Doughboy statue at the Library. After the 30-minute program, the parade will go North on Georgiana, crossing Dempster into the Post parking lot. Many thanks to all for your continued support of our Legion programs!

The Bugle Wishes Everyone a Safe and Happy Memorial Day.

The Bugle will be closed on Monday, May 28th 2007.

Dental impression thrown through window

MORTON GROVE

1 Dental Impression Thrown Through Window (6100 block of Dempster)

Unknown person or persons threw a plaster dental impression through a bathroom window of a dental lab in the 6100 block of Dempster sometime between Monday, May 14 and Tuesday, May 15.

2 Burglary to Business (8300 block of Callie)

A computer flash drive was removed from a large binder located inside an office of a business in the 8300 block of Callie sometime between Wednesday, May 9 and Thursday, May 10. Police said pry marks were found on two locked metal file cabinets.

3 Damage to Vehicle (5500 block of Church)

Unknown person or persons threw an unknown object at a vehicle parked in the 5500 block of Church sometime between Monday, May 14 and Tuesday, May 15. The damage is estimated at \$1,100.

4 Vehicle Window Broken (5400 block of Washington)

The window of a van in the 5400 block of Washington was broken on Monday, May 14. Police said there have been multiple similar incidents at this residence over the past year.

5 Temporary Plates Stolen (7500 block of Oleander)

Temporary license plates were stolen from a vehicle in the 7500 block of Oleander on Wednesday, May 16.

6 Vehicle Window Broken Out (5700 block of Dempster)

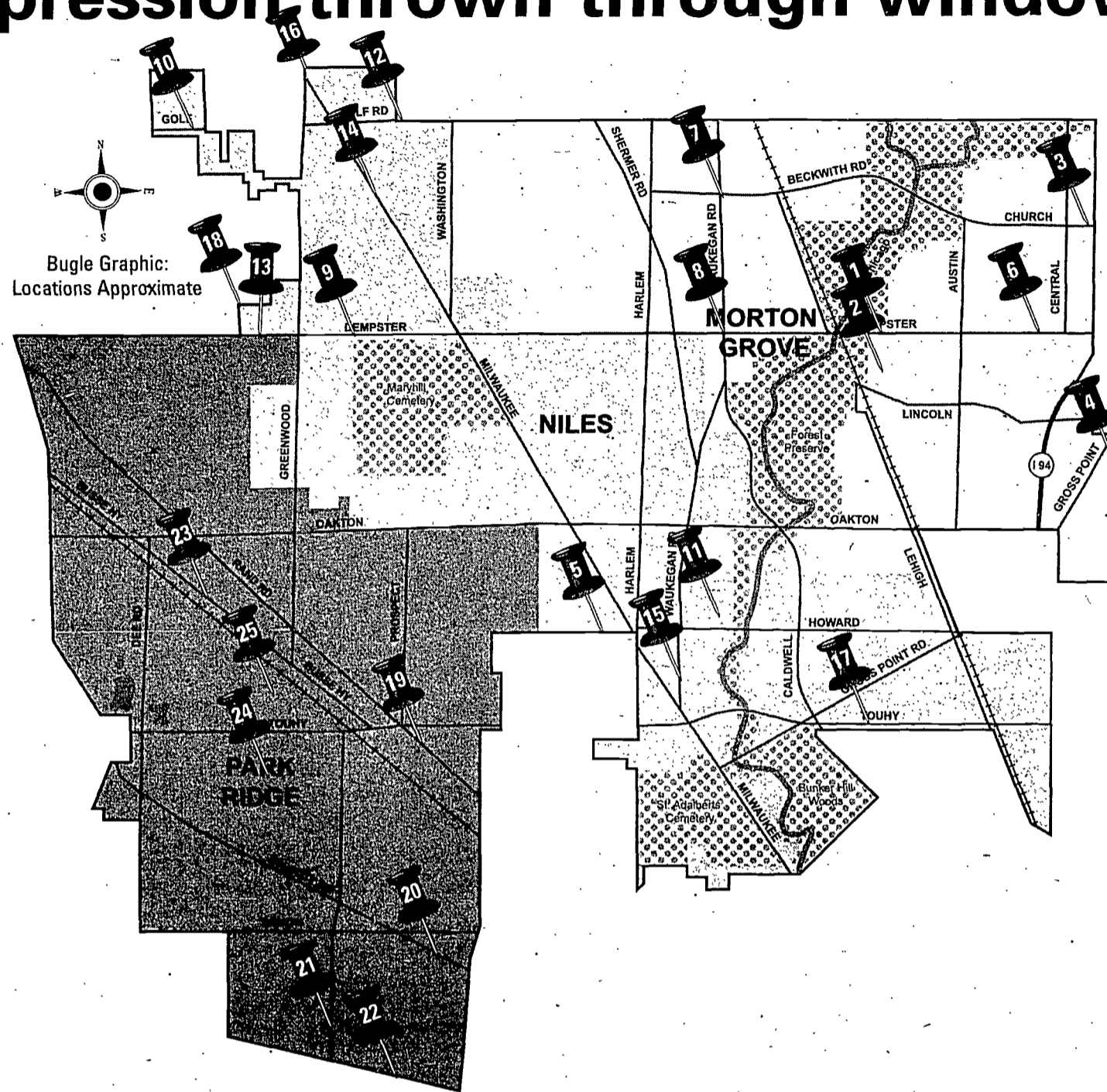
Unknown person or persons broke out the window of a vehicle in the 5700 block of Dempster on Wednesday, May 16. The estimated damage is \$150.

7 Possession of Cannabis (9200 block of Waukegan)

A 25-year-old Morton Grove resident was arrested for possessing 11 grams of cannabis on Friday, May 11. His court date is May 29.

8 DUI Arrest (Dempster/Waukegan)

A 29-year-old Northbrook resident was arrested at Dempster and Waukegan on Tuesday, May 15 for driving under the influence of alcohol. His bond was set at \$1,000 and the court date is May 29.



Bugle Graphic: Locations Approximate

NILES

9 Drug Overdose (8400 block of Dempster)

The Niles Police Department assisted the Niles Fire Department with a 24-year-old resident who reportedly had consumed an unknown narcotic and alcohol on Sunday, May 13 at a residence in the 8400 block of Dempster. The complainant said her brother is/was a drug addict and alcoholic.

10 Gang Graffiti (9000 block of Golf)

While on routine patrol, a Niles officer observed gang graffiti on a business in the 9000 block of Golf Road on Thursday, May 17. The graffiti included "13 KKK," a star and a five-point crown.

11 Criminal Damage to Vehicle (7700 block of Nordica)

While walking to his apartment, a resident was

approached by two men who were yelling obscenities and then damaged his vehicle in the 7700 block of Nordica on Monday, May 14. One man jumped on the hood and trunk of his vehicle and the other broke a large sign attached to the roof of the vehicle. The men both fled the scene eastbound toward the forest preserves.

12 57 Packs of Cigarettes Stolen (8200 block of Golf Road)

Unknown person walked behind the store counter and removed 57 packs of cigarettes from a display at the gas station in the 8200 block of Golf Road on Monday, May 14 and left without paying. The estimated cost of the stolen items is \$354.27.

13 Theft at Restaurant (8700 block of Dempster)

A customer left her Motorola cell phone and a set of keys at the counter by the register at a restaurant in the 8700 block of Dempster on Monday, May 14.

When she returned to get the items, they were missing.

14 Sign Caught on Fire Due to Birds Nest (9400 block of Milwaukee)

The Niles Police Department assisted the Niles Fire Department after a sign outside of a restaurant in the 9400 block of Milwaukee Ave. caught on fire due to a bird's nest on Thursday, May 17.

15 Attempted Burglary (7300 block of Waukegan)

Unknown person or persons attempted to enter a business in the 7300 block of Waukegan by trying to remove the lock from the door on the east side of the building sometime between Saturday, May 12 and Monday, May 14. The estimated cost of the damage is \$150.

16 DUI Arrest (Greenwood/Harrison)

A 32-year-old Glenview male was arrested on Friday, May 18 for driving under the influence of alcohol at Greenwood/Harrison. The bond is

set at \$1,000 and the court date is June 21.

17 Possession of Cannabis (6300 block of Touhy)

A 31-year-old Chicago man was arrested on Monday, May 14 for the possession of cannabis in a parking lot in the 6300 block of Touhy.

PARK RIDGE

18 Attempted Burglary (2000 block of Parkside Dr.)

Unknown person or persons entered the garage through the unlocked service door in the 2000 block of Parkside Drive and attempted to take a snow blower on Friday, May 11. The snow blower was located on the side of the garage.

19 Burglary to Business (100 block of S. Northwest Hwy)

Sometime between Sunday, May 13 and Monday, May 14, unknown person or persons entered a business in the 100 block of S. Northwest Hwy by

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prying open the rear door. The phone lines had also been cut, said police. The total amount of U.S. currency taken is \$800.

20 Suspicious Person (500 block of W. Talcott)

A man about six feet tall, 200 pounds, entered a business in the 500 block of W. Talcott and stated he had to locate the water meter on Friday, May 11. Two employees went to the basement of the business with the suspect, but could not locate the meter. When the employees told him to call the city water department, the suspect got nervous and then exited the business.

21 Purse Taken from Shopping Cart (1900 block of S. Cumberland)

Unknown person or persons took the purse of a shopper while she was getting groceries at the store in the 1900 block of S. Cumberland on Friday, May 11. The purse was located in her shopping cart.

22 Rocks Thrown at Business (700 block of Higgins)

Unknown person or persons threw rocks at the glass panels of the business' garage door

sometime between Thursday, May 10 and Friday, May 11, causing three glass panels to break. The estimated cost of the damage is unknown.

23 Lid From Grill Missing (800 block of Busse Hwy)

An employee of the business in the 800 block of Busse Hwy discovered the lid from a grill located in the rear of a business was missing sometime between Tuesday, May 8 and Wednesday, May 9. The estimated cost of the lid is \$400.

24 Physical Altercation (Western and Crescent)

A 38-year-old Park Ridge man was arrested at Western and Crescent on Tuesday, May 15 after being involved in a physical altercation with a school volunteer. He was charged with simple battery and released on his own recognizance. The court date is June 4.

25 DUI Arrest (Elm and Delphia)

A 27-year-old Park Ridge man was arrested on Sunday, May 13 for driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage. The bond is set at \$1,000 and the court date is June 14.

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Letters to the Editor

Message to America: Respect Memorial Day

Dear Editor,
Here is a surprise; I am not going to defend the Iraq war. I won't even explain the importance of the war on terrorism. VA budget? Not today. That's because this column is about Memorial Day, a hallowed day that should be about honoring the more than one million men and women who died in the service of this nation in wars and conflicts dating back to 1775. It should be above politics. Period. Yet one presidential candidate has blatantly violated the sanctity

of this most special day. I recently received an e-mail from a group called "Supportthetroopsendthear.com." It included a video of former Sen. John Edwards. He calls on Americans to use Memorial Day weekend as a time to "bring an end to this war." Shockingly, the video is titled "A Memorial Day Message from John Edwards," with the smoking gun note, "Paid for by John Edwards for President." Moreover, the e-mail recommends that Americans bring signs with the message "Support the troops, End the War" to local Memorial Day parades.

Revolting is a kind word for it. It's as inappropriate as a political bumper sticker on an Arlington headstone. Edwards is hardly the first politician from either political party to exploit this day, a holiday that was consecrated with the blood of American heroes. But the e-mail makes me sick nonetheless. It needs to stop. This isn't about Edwards, it's about everybody. As national commander of The American Legion, I implore all candidates to refrain from politicking on Memorial Day.
The families of those killed in war should not be led to believe that their loved ones died for a less-than-worthy cause. They died because they took an oath to defend this nation and its Constitution. The sacrifice is the same whether it's for a "popular war" or an unpopular one.
Memorial Day should be an occasion to bring Americans together to honor these heroes.
It brings to mind the words of Army Sergeant First Class Jack Robison, who recently wrote from Iraq, "Sometimes I think God must be creating an elite unit in heaven, because He only seems to select the very best soldiers to bring home early."
If you want to honor these heroes, visit a veterans' cemetery on Memorial Day. Attend a parade without the divisive political signs. Make cards for the comrades of the fallen that are recuperating in military and VA hospitals. Lay a wreath at the stone of a departed hero.
We Americans need to remember why Memorial Day is special. It's not about picnics or trips to the beach. It's not about making pro- or anti-war statements. It's not about supporting political candidates. It's about honor, duty and the ultimate sacrifice. It's about people who have decided that the United States is worth dying for.

Paul A. Morin
National Commander of
The American Legion

The price is too high for imported food

By Phyllis Schlafly
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The vast production of food in the United States is one of the greatest achievements of American free enterprise society of a superior system of patents that encourages the invention of fantastically efficient farm machinery. In one of America's favorite patriotic songs, we wax lyrical about our "amber waves of grain."

The Clinton administration conned American farmers into being the principal lobbyists in 2000 for passage of Permanent Normal Trade Relations for China, which gave Chinese goods unconditional access to U.S. markets.

Former President Bill Clinton promised in his State of the Union address that Permanent Normal Trade Relations for China would be a win-win for American agriculture because "this agreement will open China's market to us." The Department of Agriculture under Clinton predicted that the average annual value of U.S. agricultural exports to China would increase by \$1.5 billion.

Globalization turned out to be a cheat. Department of Commerce figures show that U.S. wheat exports to China are less today than before the passage of Permanent Normal Trade Relations.

Cheap labor in Asia can produce some agricultural products less expensively than they can be with all our expensive equipment, and China's food exports to the United States have become a \$2.1 billion industry. The United States is now importing 13 percent of the food Americans eat.

But Americans can't count the cost merely in dollars and in bushels. China simply doesn't have health, sanitary or safety standards that Americans expect for the U.S. food supply.

So the United States recently discovered that China has been intentionally mixing an industrial chemical called that melamine into pet food and animal feed imported by U.S. companies and sold here under more than 100 brand names. Melamine, which is

both a contaminant and byproduct of several pesticides, is used to make plastic kitchenware, glues, countertops, fabrics, fertilizers and flame retardants.

Because melamine is high in nitrogen, the Chinese have been putting it into wheat and rice protein concentrate in order to trick Americans into thinking they are buying feed with higher protein content. Melamine has no nutritional value.

As this scandal unfolds, we also learn that the Chinese have been putting cyanuric acid, a chemical related to melamine that is used in chlorination during pool cleaning, into wheat gluten products sold to the United States.

The Food and Drug Administration discovered this deception when pets started dying. Melamine contamination is implicated in some 4,000 cat and dog deaths, 60 million packages of pet food have been recalled, and regulators have blocked all Chinese imports of wheat gluten and warned importers to screen every kind of food and feed additive coming from China.

Americans also learned that 6,000 hogs in eight states might have been fed salvage products containing tainted rice gluten, and several hundred of these hogs may have entered the human food supply. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has put a hold on 20 million chickens raised for human consumption that ate melamine-tainted feed.

After a lot of denials and haggling, China announced it is banning the use of melamine and agreed to allow the United States to do some inspection of food processing in China. But inspections in China cannot produce U.S.-style safety because of the sprawling and fragmented food-processing industry in a vast country where poisonings from tainted products are common.

The FDA inspects only 1.3 percent of imported food, but even that small amount reveals plenty that would cause Americans to lose their appetite. Chinese foods

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Taste of Park Ridge announces food vendors

The 2007 version of the popular Taste of Park Ridge promises have the best variety of food vendors yet. The event will be held July 12-14 in the Uptown area along Prospect Avenue and in Hodges Park near City Hall. The entire weekend will be centered on the food, but there will also be free games, music, a business expo, and plenty of high-quality entertainment for guests of all ages. Admission is free.

"We literally have something for everyone," says Taste Chairman Bob Dudydz. "Our list of food vendors is truly impressive."

The current list of food and beverage vendors is as follows: Allegretti's, Spuntino's, All on the Road, Dominic's Kitchen. Rita's on the Run, Three olives, Oberweiss, Dairy Queen, Morningfields, Subway, Hay Caramba, Dinner by Design, Chase's Root Beer, Elliot's off Broadway, The Summit of Uptown, Cafe Zalute, Siam Thai, JD Kadd's, Maki Sushi, Rosario's, St. John Christosomos Monastery, Carlucci's, Rocky Mountain, and Al's beef

"Having a good array of vendors offering a nice variety of tasty food is what will make this Taste event again very successful," Dudydz says.

Visitors of all ages will be pleased with this year's event. Seniors will enjoy a free movie, a goody bag, and an afternoon of free bingo as part of Senior Day on Friday, July 13. A mini-auto show will add another new element to the event this year. Also, Saturday, July 14 will be Family Day in Hodges Park with a variety of rides and attractions for families with young children.

Some of the Taste's major sponsors to date include: Ragnar Benson, Dominick's Finer Foods, Comcast, City of Park Ridge, Maine Township, Bredemann Auto, Walton Chrysler, and Onesti Entertainment Corp.

Hours for the Taste are: Thursday, July 12, 5 to 10 p.m.; Friday, July 13, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Saturday, July 14, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For further information on sponsorships or business expo booths, visit the official web site www.tasteofparkridge.com or call Nancy Hughes at 847-297-2510.

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Largest solar hot water system in state installed at Niles' Taco Burrito King

Taco Burrito King located at 6701 W. Touhy in Niles has installed the largest solar hot water system in any restaurant in Illinois.

The roof is lined with 10 solar panels that can heat 680 gallons of hot water every day and also prevent seven tons of carbon dioxide from being released into the atmosphere every year. The system was installed by

Solar Service Inc. of Niles. Taco Burrito King has installed two other solar systems at their restaurants, the first one in 2004 at the restaurant on Belmont in Chicago.

Director of Niles Chuck Ostman said that Solar Service has installed solar systems in some of the residences in Niles. He said it is a great way to save energy and have a positive

impact on the environment. Taco Burrito King President Salvador Lamas believes it is good for the environment and also has economic benefits. Solar energy helps to strengthen the local economy by helping to keep energy dollars in the community.

In addition to the solar panels, Taco Burrito King is also involved in other energy sav-

ing efforts, such as using radiant floor heat and consolidating the cooking for several restaurants into a single centralized prep kitchen. Porous bricks were also used in order to pave the parking lot, reducing the demand on wastewater treatment plants and recharging ground water.
Since 1995, the price of natural gas nearly quadrupled.

Ed Shirley Sports gets new owner, re-named 'Fish Tech'

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

The owner of Ed Shirley Sports recently retired and sold his four stores in the Chicago area, including the store in Morton Grove, which has new owners and is now called "Fish Tech." A grand opening for Fish Tech will take place this coming weekend on May 19 and May 20.

Fish Tech is located at 5802 Dempster. The grand opening celebration

will involve fishing experts, raffles a fish fry, one-cent yard sale, and more.

"It's the same employees, same great people," said Sean Kimura, a full time employee at Fish Tech. "We are fishing and outdoor specialists."

The new owners of Fish Tech are Jim Gillen and Jim Templin. Kimura said that most of the fishing products and equipment sold at the store will remain the same, but there may be more equipment sold.

New Chicago Women Network presents first event June 12

Chicago Women Network holds its inaugural event on Tuesday, June 12, 2007, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Tiffany Kim Institute, 310 West Superior, between Orleans and Franklin, in Chicago. Attendees will have their choice of complimentary hors d'oeuvres, drinks and "first-come/first-serve" spa mini-services that range from Silk Peel hand microdermabrasion treatments to neck and shoulder massages for both women

and men. "This mega-networking event is designed to help people make business contacts, meet potential business partners, clients and employers, and just plain connect," explains Gigi Bozzano, CW-Network's founder and executive director. Bozzano is also the CEO of CareerWalk Consulting Group, one of the sponsors of the June 12 event. CW-Network membership is
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Smart Financial Moves for College Graduates

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It's that time of year when students from across the country graduate from college. If you're one of them, you'll be anticipating a new chapter in your life. And that means you'll have to do your homework on a very important topic: *your financial situation*. It's one subject in which you'll definitely want to earn a passing grade.

Of course, if you're like many recent graduates, the financial issue that might weigh heaviest on your mind is your student loans. To help pay for college, about two out of three students take out loans, with the average debt amounting to more than \$19,000, according to figures from the U.S. Department of Education.

Whatever the amount you have borrowed, you will need to make arrangements to pay for it. If your loans aren't too large, your monthly payments may not be overly burdensome, but, in any case, it's a very good idea to stay current on your payment schedule — falling behind can lead to big problems down the line.

Apart from paying back your loan, though, you'll have other financial considerations upon graduating college. Unless you plan to attend graduate school, you might be starting a full-time job, which means you'll have to quickly learn some money-management skills — and one of the most important of these skills is *budgeting*. At this stage of your life, you may not have a lot of disposable income — especially after paying for rent, which will probably take up a sizable portion of your paycheck — so you'll want to track your expenses carefully and be as thrifty as possible.

Still, while you're thinking about *today*, you'll want to plan for *tomorrow*. If you want to save for a car or, perhaps later down the line, a house, you'll want to get in the habit of investing *something* on a regular basis. Even if you can just put away \$50 or \$75 per month at first, you'll see some accumulation after several months. And just as importantly, you'll get in the "savings habit," which, if continued throughout your working life, can pay off for you in many ways. If you don't know how you should invest your money, consult with a financial advisor — and don't be deterred from seeking out professional help because you're "only a "small investor." Many qualified financial advisors will be more than willing to meet with you and help you out — you just have to find someone who's right for you.

You might also get some investing help, in a way, from your employer. If you've landed a job with a company that offers a retirement plan, such as a 401(k), take advantage of it. While retirement may be quite far from your mind at the moment, an employer-sponsored retirement plan offers the chance to invest on a tax-deferred basis, which means your money will grow faster than it would if you invested it in an account in which you paid taxes every year. So put away what you can afford — at least enough to earn your employer's matching contribution, if one is offered — and increase your contributions as your salary rises over time.

By following these suggestions, you can start your life in the working world with a solid grasp on your finances — and that's a grip you won't want to relinquish.

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Niles Shop Raided By MEG Agents

Thursday, January 6, 1977
By Alice M. Bobula
Agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) arrested a Niles store owner Dec. 29 on drug charges after he allegedly made a sale of cannabis (marijuana) to an undercover agent shortly after noon on Wednesday.

The Des Plaines resident was charged with two counts of delivery, one count possession of cannabis and two counts possession of controlled substances of MDA (methylendioxyamphetamine), a hallucinogenic and Tuinal, a barbiturate.
His bond was set at \$50,000 during a 2 p.m. hearing in Niles third district court before Judge Joseph Gill who termed the charges as "most extensive." A preliminary hearing date was set for January 4.

At the preliminary hearing, the case was continued to January 18. The man posted \$5,000 cash and is currently out on bond.

MEG agents began investigating charges of someone dealing in marijuana in Niles several months ago, after receiving information from Niles Police Detective Louis Muscolino, who had been tipped off by a confidential informant.

District 63 Teachers: 'Joy, Magic of Teaching is Gone'

Thursday, January 20, 1977
By David Besser

At an informational meeting of District 63's Faculty Advisory Committee and school board Tuesday night, several teachers said the "joy, excitement and magic" of teaching in the district no longer exists.

The committee, comprised of teacher representatives from each school in the district, also noted the administration is intimidating. They said many teachers are fearful if they speak freely, they might lose their jobs. Citing the limited opportunities for school teachers in today's decreasing market, the representatives have the impression if teachers don't conform in the district, they would be threatened with the loss of their jobs.

Several teachers told the Bugle this attitude has existed since the Superintendent Dr. Gogo took over the district. Previously, they said such an atmosphere did not exist.

One teacher publicly said, "We are not respected as professionals. We are competent people. We are being used (we are told). If we don't like it (what exists in the district) we should get out."

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District 63 Teachers: 'Joy, Magic of Teaching is Gone'

Democratic (about 51% to 49%) in local elections Niles does very well in the Democratic column.

Blase Party Victorious

Thursday, April 21, 1977
By Alice M. Bobula
The Progress with Economy Party and their favored candidates retained seats on the village board of trustees in a heavier than expected voting turnout Tuesday, April 19.

In the village election Nicholas B. Blase was successful in his bid for a fifth term as village president with 3,777 votes. Vying for the same post Independent Candidate Edward Trybus trailed with a total 401 votes.

Re-elected to four-year terms in a no contest race Village Clerk Frank Wagner, Jr. outran the other PWE members with 4,302 votes; Trustees Peter Pesole, 4,128; Abe Selman, 4,032 and Carol Panek, 4,147.

In the Niles Park District contest the two four year park seats were won by Dan Kosiba with a high vote of 3,166 and incumbent Park Cmr. Jeffrey Arnold 2,549 votes. Both ran under the PWE banner.

Independent Walter Beusse, who ran well in the contest despite the enormous odds, garnered 1,610; John Sapid lagged behind with a total of 594 votes.

Local Park Criticized By Resident

Thursday, June 23, 1977
Alice M. Bobula

A Jonquil Terrace resident approached park officials during the June 21 board meeting for littered conditions and the use of obscene language at Kirk Lane Park, located immediately south of the Lawrencewood Shopping Center.

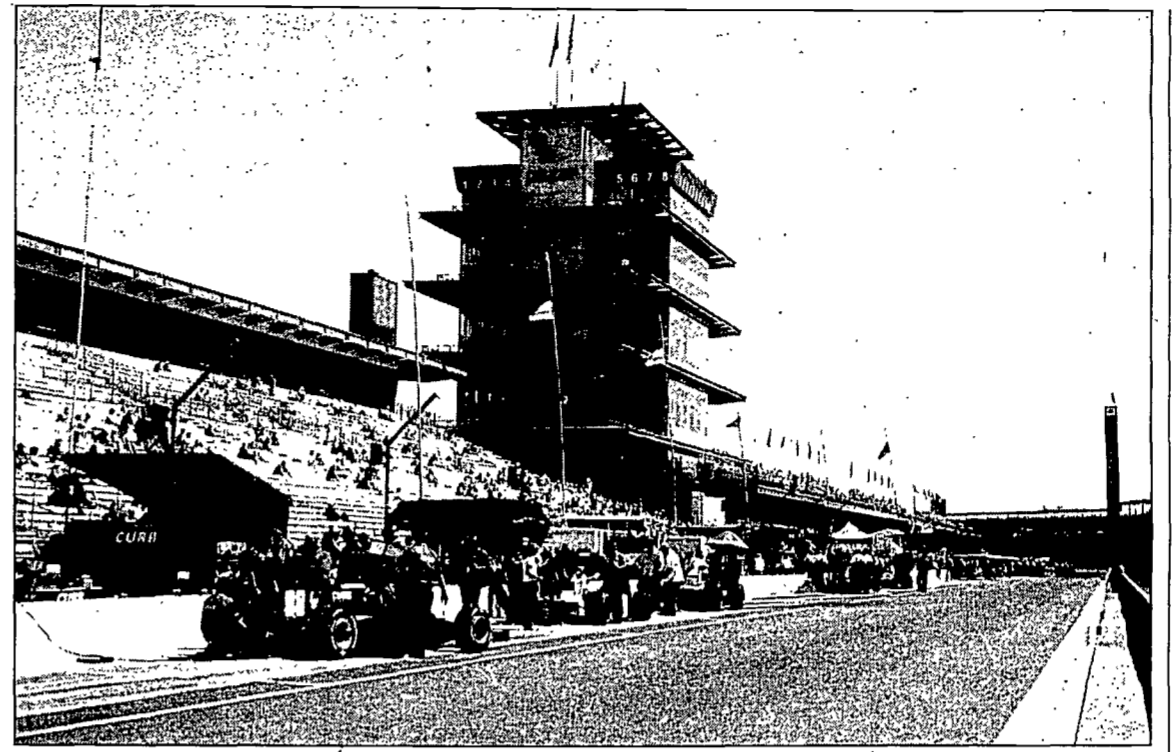
"It's a United Nations there...the park is littered and filthy," said Mrs. Anna Kadlec.

Her property abuts the south boundary of the park. She complains of constant exposure to filthy language from young children in the park in addition to rocks, cans and garbage thrown onto her premises.

She has attended park board meetings for almost a year, deploring Kirk Lane Park conditions and presenting commissioners with bags of "goodies" of shoes, rocks, sandwiches, etc. which are deposited in her back yard.

Park officials are sympathetic but apparently have no solution to the problem. Planting of trees between her property and the park may help said the housewife "later on, when they have grown."

Mrs. Kadlec said she finally called the village police at 1 a.m. Tuesday morning "because the kids were in the park drinking beer."



Indy teams going over pit strategy at a recent practice. (Photo by Jim Haines)

Points of interest **Indy 500**

■ There are six former Indianapolis 500 winners in the starting field: Al Unser Jr. (1992 and 1994), Buddy Lazier (1996), Helio Castroneves (2001-02), Buddy Rice (2004), Dan Wheldon (2005) and Sam Hornish Jr. (2006). Between them, they have eight victories. The record for former winners in the field is 10, in 1992.

■ The fewest, other than the inaugural race in 1911, is zero in 1912.

■ There are two rookies in the field, the fewest since 1979, when Howdy Holmes was the only rookie in the field. This year's rookies: Phil Giebler and Milka Duno.

■ Al Unser Jr. is the most experienced driver in the field, with 18 previous Indianapolis 500 starts. The record is 35, set in consecutive years from 1958-92 by A.J. Foyt.

■ Michael Andretti has led 430 career laps in the Indianapolis 500, more than any other driver in this year's field.

■ There are a combined 160 previous Indianapolis 500 starts among the 33 drivers in this year's field. The record is 260 years of experience, set in 1987 and 1992. There were 93 years of combined experience in last year's field.

■ The oldest qualifier is Marty Roth, 48. The youngest qualifier is Marco Andretti, 20.

■ There are 30 Dallara chassis

and 3 Panoz chassis in the field.

■ There are seven graduates of the Indy Pro Series in the field, the most graduates in the field ever. The seven graduates are: Marco Andretti, Ed Carpenter, A.J. Foyt IV, Phil Giebler, Jon Herb, Marty Roth, Jeff Simmons.

■ This is the seventh-closest matched field by time Indianapolis 500 history as 5.0207 seconds separate fastest qualifier Helio Castroneves and slowest qualifier Marty Roth. The record is 3.2422 seconds in 2001.

■ Thirteen drivers who were not in the 90th Indianapolis 500 qualified for the 91st Indianapolis 500.

Qualifying Positions

Qualifying Sunday for the 91st Indianapolis 500 IndyCar Series event on the 2.5-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway, with starting position, car number in parentheses, driver, chassis-engine and speed.

- (3) Helio Castroneves, Dallara-Honda, 225.817
- (11) Tony Kanaan, Dallara-Honda, 225.757
- (27) Dario Franchitti, Dallara-Honda, 225.191
- (9) Scott Dixon, Dallara-Honda, 225.122
- (6) Sam Hornish Jr., Dallara-Honda, 225.109
- (10) Dan Wheldon, Dallara-Honda, 224.641
- (12) Ryan Briscoe, Dallara-Honda, 224.410
- (7) Danica Patrick, Dallara-Honda, 224.076
- (26) Marco Andretti, Dallara-Honda, 223.299
- (2) Tomas Scheckter, Dallara-Honda, 222.877
- (39) Michael Andretti, Dallara-Honda, 222.789
- (8) Scott Sharp, Dallara-Honda, 223.875
- (17) Jeff Simmons, Dallara-Honda, 223.693
- (20) Ed Carpenter, Dallara-Honda, 223.495
- (14) Darren Manning, Dallara-Honda, 223.471
- (15) Buddy Rice, Dallara-Honda, 222.826
- (55) Kosuke Matsuura, Dallara-Honda, 222.595
- (22) A.J. Foyt IV, Dallara-Honda, 222.413
- (4) Vitor Meira, Dallara-Honda, 222.333
- (02) Davey Hamilton, Dallara-Honda, 222.327
- (5) Sarah Fisher, Dallara-Honda, 221.960
- (99) Buddy Lazier, Dallara-Honda, 221.380
- (24) Roger Yasukawa, Dallara-Honda, 222.654
- (33) John Andretti, Dallara-Honda, 221.756
- (50) Al Unser Jr., Dallara-Honda, 220.876
- (98) Alex Barron, Dallara-Honda, 220.471
- (19) Jon Herb, Dallara-Honda, 220.108
- (21) Jaques Lazier, Panoz-Honda, 219.409
- (23) Milka Duno, Dallara-Honda, 219.228
- (25) Marty Roth, Dallara-Honda, 218.922
- (77) Roberto Moreno, Panoz-Honda, 220.299
- (91) Richie Hearn, Dallara-Honda, 219.860
- (31) Phil Giebler, Panoz-Honda, 219.637



(Photos by Terri Urquhart)

The Niles Baseball Opening Day Parade

Hundreds of baseball players marched from Notre Dame High School to Grennan Heights Park during the Niles baseball opening day parade on Saturday, May 12.

A special moment at the event was when Demi Gonzales, a long-time groundsman at the Niles Park District threw out the first pitch on the opening day.

Gonzales is heading off to Iraq to serve on the Army National Guard on June 4. He has worked at the Niles Park District for about nine years.

"It was quite an honor for him," Ken Krueger, assistant athletic director for the Niles Park District.

Following the parade, the participants enjoyed a hot dog lunch on a beautiful spring day. The girls softball league started this past Saturday, as well as T-ball.

The Niles Baseball League has eight instructional league teams and 10 little league teams, as well as other leagues. The kids range from six years old up to high school students.



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Local students named to Depaul University's Spring Dean's List

Many local students have been named to the DePaul University's spring Dean's List.

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Diana Alexander Shmauel of Morton Grove.

From Niles, students on the dean's list are Cheryl A. Georgiades, George Axiotis, Jason J. Bamaung, Zahra Jaffer, Kristin B. Gudmundsson, Sasha Vasilic, David M. Kubica, Denish B. Ghayal, Steven M. Sica, Asif A. Rajabali and Edgar E. Aviles.

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Alex, Nguyen Binh Thanh Lai, Tiffany Corpin, Jiksy George, Diana Laszczkowska, Jason Lee, Barbara Majchrowicz, Igor Razin and Arameh Soldorisosani

Foreign Language: Karen Amigon, Rachel Barkan, Klaudia Bartyzel, Katarina Jose, Angela Juister, Luella Mascarenhas, Guadalupe Olmos, Kinjal Pastagia and Maryam Vali

Mathematics: Marlen Cervantes, Bart Gronkiewicz, Sicy Joseph, Ana Kalas, James Kelly, Jong Lee, Braven Leung, Albert Montes and Christian Rivera

Music: Peter Kim, Joon Lee and Anna Prekas

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Science: Armando Acevedo, Derrick Contreras, Brian D'Amore, Angela Juister, Samantha Lherisson, Donald Narso, Ryan Nierva, Chirag Shah, Srdjan Vasilic and Monika Zygdalo

Social Science: Colleen Kelly, O'Neil Lawrence, Marta Milewska, Jose Montiel, Angie Moon, Dipali Patel and Hinaben Punjabi

Speech and Drama: Joe Burdi and Madeleine Buttitta.

Musical Biography of Betty Grable coming to the Niles Public Library

Niles' very own Musical Historian, Jack Diamond, will present the life of Betty Grable, a big musical star of the 1940s and every World War II serviceman's favorite pinup at the Niles Public Library on June 13.

This free coffee hours program will take place at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 13. Refreshments will be served.

Registration for this program is requested and people can stop by the library's information desk to register or call (847) 663-1234. People can also register on line at www.nileslibrary.org, where a schedule of upcoming programs can also be found.

The Niles Public Library is located at 6960 Oakton Street at Waukegan Road.

Tunncliffe to visit Golf Middle School

Lady Sue Dale Tunncliffe will be visiting Golf Middle School on Thursday, May 17, 2007 at 10:30 a.m. During her visit, she will visit classrooms, meet with faculty, and give a presentation to our seventh and eighth grade students. Dr. Tunncliffe is a

research associate with the University of London, Institute of Education, in the area of biology, health education and primary science. She is married to Baron Tunncliffe, who is a member of the House of Lords in Great Britain.

Park Ridge students Aim for the Sky

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

Three students from Maine South High School and their team leader, Len Johnson, launched a rocket as part of a NASA Student Launch Initiative on April 28.

The students designed a rocket from computer software, built it and then sent it up in the sky, of course much easier said than done. The rocket flew about a mile high.

Mike Williamson, Kenneth Johnson and Sasha Johnson are the students from Maine South who are on the rocket team.

"They had a successful mission," said Johnson, about the high-powered rocket launch conducted by the five students on his team.

St. Andrews Lutheran Church and School in Park Ridge has supported the local team in their endeavors. The local students are members of the church.

The team will be going to the finals for the third year on May 19. This year's finals will take place in Virginia.

Johnson said the rocket launches help the students improve their math, science and other important skills.

They also learn how to test the temperature, barometric pressure and more.

During the finals, the team will have to design a mid-powered rocket that will stay in flight for 45 seconds, fly 850 feet and balance a raw egg without it being damaged in any way.

The finals generally involve between 7,000 to 10,000 students. This year the students will come from about 40 different states to launch their rockets.

On June 4, the students will be recognized by the mayor and city officials.

St. John Brebeuf celebrates Ribbon Day

The students of St. John Brebeuf School helped the Eighth Grade celebrate Ribbon Day with a special liturgy this spring. The eighth graders received their ribbons which represent the number of years of education that they received at St. John Brebeuf.

Jean Manianglung welcomed everyone to the celebration and told us the ribbons indicate that the eighth graders will soon be graduating SJB. She asked the eighth graders to wear their ribbons as a symbol of all they remember and cherish about their years at St. John Brebeuf School.

The first reading was read by Nathan Lane followed by the Psalms which were read by Megan Podkowa. The Intentions were read by Annmarie Mahoney, Paul Sliwka and Amanda Steckly. The presentation of the gifts was given by Ashley Durava and Katie Turbak.

Towards the end of the Mass, Robbie Getty told the eighth graders that the seventh graders made them a small gift of a bookmark. The bookmark includes a message to all of the students reminding them of the school theme this year of PAWS or Pride in School Work and Appearance. His parting

comments were remember the PAWS will always be with you.

Next the eighth grade teachers, Mrs. Lynn Baer and Mrs. Penny Guerrieri called each student and his/her parents to receive their ribbons. Father Thomas May and principal Margaret Whitman presented the ribbons to the parents and the parents pinned their son or daughter.

After Mass, the seventh grade students and parents treated the eighth graders to a luncheon. Ribbon day represented a step forward towards graduation and a special day to remember their years at St. John Brebeuf.

Community effort to clean Chicago River leads to less garbage at Morton Grove sites

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

It seems that the Chicago River banks in Morton Grove are getting cleaner each year.

"This year we didn't have a lot of garbage," said Bob Scholtes, Morton Grove resident and a site captain for the event that took place in the Linne Woods on May 12. "Every year we get more people. The river is getting cleaner. We're getting less stuff to pull up out of the river."

Scholtes said they had a good

number of people helping to clean the river, pull garlic mustard (an invasive non-local species) and clean up the walking path along the river.

Scholtes said they had help from many community members including the cub scouts and boy scouts.

"The weather was beautiful," added Scholtes.

Following the clean-up, participants had the chance to kick back, relax and enjoy a free barbecue, musical entertainment and a mini environmental fair at River Park.

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detained by the FDA in March alone included frozen catfish tainted with illegal veterinary drugs, fresh ginger polluted with pesticides, melon seeds contaminated with a cancer-causing toxin, and filthy dried dates.

Why didn't the FDA and Department of Agriculture protect us from melamine contamination? They operate on what is called a "risk-based" inspection philosophy, focusing on specific foods where there is the biggest potential risk.

Apparently, melamine wasn't on the "risk" list because no one suspected that the Chinese would deliberately adulterate their food exports with this chemical. The 98.7 percent of Chinese food that we do not inspect enters the U.S. as a matter of trust.

In another scandal, it has been discovered that the Chinese put diethylene glycol, a prime ingredient used in antifreeze, into many varieties of medicines including

cough syrup, fever medication, and injectable drugs. This poison was substituted for glycerin, a sweet-tasting solvent commonly and safely used in drugs, but which is more expensive than diethylene glycol.

Diethylene glycol has killed hundreds of people in Panama, Haiti and other countries. It's next to impossible to track and verify the Chinese manufacturers and numerous middlemen, as the poisoned medicines traveled through various trading companies and countries, with the labels repeatedly altered.

For years, globalists and free-traders have been ignoring and winking at the adverse consequences of trade with China. Maybe China's poisoning of our pets will be one offense too many to tolerate.

Phyllis Schlafly is a lawyer, conservative political analyst and the author of the newly revised and expanded "Supremacists." She can be contacted by e-mail at phylis@eagleforum.org.

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free and includes a complimentary opt-in digest of postings by fellow members that's e-mailed to the list Monday through Saturday. Members also receive invitations to professional development programs and networking events. Membership is available at www.cwnetwork.org/membership.asp.

RSVP for the June 12 event to gigi@cw-network.org. The early bird cost is \$30 for members, \$35 for non-members. Checks made payable and mailed to CW-Network, 125 S. Jefferson, suite 2801; Chicago, IL 60661, must be postmarked by June 5 to receive the special discount. Otherwise, admission is \$40 payable in cash only at the door on June 12.

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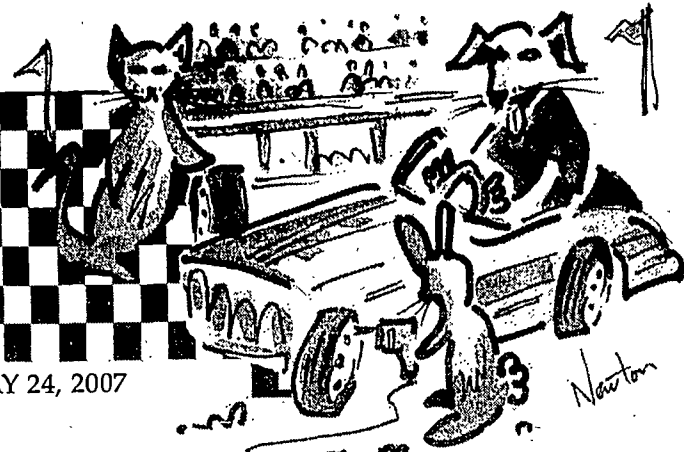
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Design prevents feline from making beeline

By Joe Volz & Kate Bird
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

A fence for cats? You've got to be kidding. That was our reaction when we first read about the "cat containment" device that Web sites offer for sale.

Then, we got to thinking. At our ages, like many older Americans, we can't run as fast as we used to. Our cat Rico, though, dashes like a streak of lightning when he's frightened, particularly when he hears a grandchild charging after him.

Well, we realized that we were just the kind of people that marketer, Vern Munushian, 60, of Frederick, Md., had in mind when he made his cat containment system available earlier in the year at www.catpalaceusa.com.

The cat containment system is one of his most unique products, Munushian boasts. It uses a small receiver and aboveground wiring. The receivers are no bigger than two nickels and weigh an ounce. The microchip receivers, once installed on cats' collars, don't cause discomfort and the pets soon forget that they are wearing the devices - unless they try to escape.

The main base of the product, the transmitter, goes inside homes and sends signals to receivers placed under an inch or two - at most - of grass or aboveground to a fence or a post, maybe even a tree. Only one transmitter is need-



ed, even when several cats are involved. Each cat must wear its own receiver on a collar included with the system. Fancy rhinestone collars are available for an extra charge.

The radio signal effectively keeps cats from leaving the yard. Similar systems are used to contain dogs within their yards. We saw a dog fence in action for the first time at a sister's home in Mequon, Wis. The family pet, a Labrador retriever, was racing across his yard to greet us when, all of a sudden, he stopped short, giving a yelp. No fence was in sight.

No, it wasn't cruelty to animals. Evie Bird Haas explained her dog's collar contained a receiver that beeped whenever he was close to wiring strung around the perimeter of the yard and hidden beneath grass. Because he had

ignored the beeping he received a mild electrical charge, enough to stop him cold in his tracks but didn't hurt him.

Of course, cats and dogs have to be trained to realize something unpleasant will happen if they don't obey the beeping. But it takes no time at all for average pets to learn that a similar mild electrical charge will startle them every time they try to exit the yard. A few days' practice usually does the trick.

Pets must weigh 5 pounds or more to use the cat containment fence. The receivers have a safety feature that turns the beeping off in 20 seconds even if the animal ignores the signal.

Munushian noted that if people have several cats, the same battery-operated system can be used as long as each pet is wearing a receiver-collar.

Niles Animal Control Officer provides tips to keep pets safe in warmer months

By Tracy Yoshida Gruen
STAFF WRITER

As the weather is getting warmer more dogs are outside and Niles Animal Control Officer Peter Babikan offers some helpful advice for pet owners.

One important tip provided by Babikan is not to leave a pet alone in a car in warm weather. Babikan said that within 10 minutes the temperature inside a vehicle could reach more than 100 degrees. Even on days when it's only 75 degrees, if it's sunny outside, Babikan said it can be dangerous for dogs inside of vehicles.

In general, dogs have a body temperature of 100.5 to 102 degrees and when they reach 105 and 106 they can suffer "irreversible organ damage," according to Babikan. He said they get a good number of phone calls from residents who discover dogs left alone in cars.

With more dogs being outside during the summer months, Babikan said it's very important for them to wear a collar with updated tags. Babikan said pet owners may

also consider microchipping their pets so they can be more easily located if they run away.

Since holidays such as Memorial Day and the Fourth of July are around the corner, Babikan advises people to keep pets inside as much as possible and make sure they don't get loose if they get too excited when people come over to visit. Babikan said people should check their gates and make sure they are closing properly.

Babikan said that from Memorial Day until August they are pretty busy when it comes to finding stray animals.

As for the lawn, Babikan said that people should keep pets away from lawns that have been recently sprayed with pesticides and other chemicals.

"One of the most dangerous things is the pesticide people put on their lawn," said Babikan.

Babikan also advises pet owners to make sure their pets receive all of their vaccinations and that they should be aware of fleas and ticks, especially in wooded areas.

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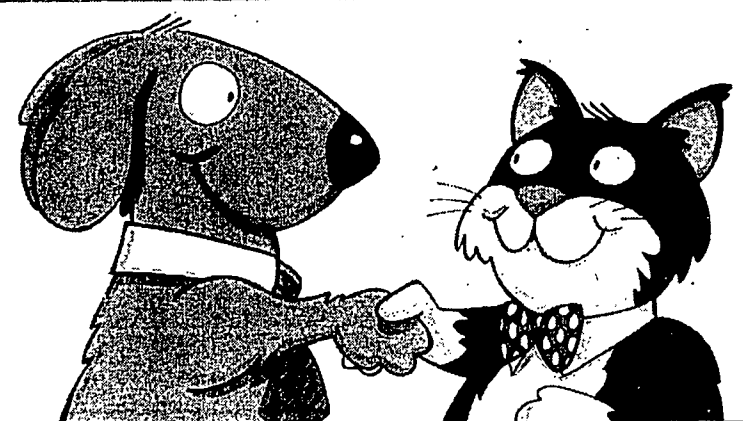
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Do you really know what Snookums is getting fed?

By Michael Stetz
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Americans are getting something of an education in how the pet food industry works, thanks to the recent recall of more than 90 brands of pet food contaminated with rat poison.

All the tainted food came from a single manufacturer, a Canadian company called Menu Foods, which has left people asking the obvious question: What's the difference in the brands?

Not much, some argue. Most of the cans and pouches of recalled food contain variations of beef, chicken or lamb

chunks, with gravy included. A couple boast rice. A couple include vegetables. But other than packaging and price, they have a lot in common.

"If you look at the labels, they're all very similar," said Jean Hofve, a veterinarian who studies the pet food industry.

"It's like a cake. One might have buttercream frosting. You might rather have that particular cake. But it still has the same basic ingredients."

Alka Chandna, a senior researcher for the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, was more blunt.

"It's the magic of marketing,"

she said. "It's total consumer betrayal."

The Pet Food Institute, which represents pet food manufacturers, says that's not true. Different pet food brands have different formulas - some of which are closely guarded - said Duane Ekedahl, the institute's president. A company such as Menu Foods produces whatever formula its customers ask for.

Quinton Rogers, professor emeritus of animal nutrition from the University of California Davis Veterinary School of Medicine, agrees that one brand can be better than another, even if both come from a single manufacturer.

One company could request more of a certain ingredient, making the product a higher-quality buy. But a higher price doesn't necessarily guarantee a better product.

"There could be a zero difference," he said, between brands that are priced differently. Marketing, he noted, is a big part of the industry.

While pet food makers are under some government regulation - ingredients must be listed, for instance - the oversight is limited. Government inspectors rarely visit plants, because their primary focus is on food made for people.

While some criticize the industry for using meat and poultry byproducts - the remains of animals that can't be fed to humans, which can include, say chicken feet - Rogers says the use of those ingredients is "not a big deal."

If a dog were in the wild, it would eat the entire carcass of its prey, for instance. The manufacturing of food products made from animals - including foods intended for human consumption - is never a pretty picture, he noted.

"You wouldn't want to see how it's put together." Some say the pet food indus-



try was a time bomb waiting to go off and the recall didn't shock them.

A recall two years ago involved dry food made by Diamond Pet Foods. More than 75 dogs died because of liver failure due to a fungus found on the product.

This time as many as 60 million cans and pouches of pet food were recalled, but not before at least 16 pets died of kidney failure caused by rat poison that somehow became mixed into the food.

The public is mostly clueless about the pet food industry and its practices, asserts Jan Rasmussen, a San Diego animal activist and author of "Scared Poopless: The Straight Scoop on Dog Care."

Some pet food includes the remains of road-kill and diseased and dying animals, Rasmussen said. Pet food makers also depend on carbohydrate fillers - such as wheat and corn - which are hard to digest and don't add much protein. Preservatives and additives are part of the mix, too.

"It's shocking what goes into the food," she said. "Switching

brands is like tossing hand grenades. You simply hope that the next one doesn't explode."

The Pet Institute says all the ingredients that go into pet food are government approved for that purpose. It also argues that there's no reason to veer from popular mass-produced brands. Only 1 percent of the pet food supply was recalled, it notes.

Last year, U.S. pet owners spent an estimated \$15.4 billion on pet food, the bulk of it for the estimated 90 million cats and 74 million dogs owned by U.S. households, according to the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association.

No. 1 on pet owners' minds is their pet's health, according to a survey released in February by the association. Store shelves are being lined with weight-management foods, sports drinks, energy treats, treatments and supplements, as well as an increase in organic and all-natural foods and treats.

Rasmussen is part of a growing number of pet owners who feed their pets raw or slightly cooked food. It's a myth, she said, that so-called "people food" is bad for pets.

If it's true that Polly may want a cracker, she may also want a salad to go with it

Pet birds - especially parrots - often can eat the same food you might prepare for yourself, and in fact, often prefer such food, and it can be healthy for them, says Dr. Alice Blue-McLendon, a veterinarian at Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences.

Proper nutrition for birds is often overlooked or misunderstood by many bird owners, who tend to believe that birds will only eat birdseed.

While many birds do eat seed - the correct term is pelleted food - there are other birds that can eat many of the same things people can, says Blue-McLendon.

"As long as the table food is not high in sugar or fats, it's usually okay to give birds what you might be eating at the time," says Blue-McLendon.

"Birds especially like different kinds of fruits and vegetables, but they also like other foods, too. A few things to stay away from are chocolate, avo-

cados and onions. "But in general, foods that are rich in protein, vitamins and calcium are good for birds."

Like people, many birds need to count their calories, Blue-McLendon says.

Certain species of birds tend to get obese. These include Amazon parrots and some

cockatoos, and these birds' food intake needs to be closely regulated, she adds.

"Also, many types of birds are prone to get hardening of the arteries much the same way as it occurs in people," Blue-McLendon notes.

"Some birds need a low-fat diet. Too much cholesterol may contribute to heart disease."

Memorial Day Parade marches through Morton Grove on Sunday, May 27

The Morton Grove Post #134 American Legion will put on their annual Memorial day parade on Sunday, May 27. The parade will commence at 1:30 p.m. in the American Legion parking lot, located at 6140 Dempster in Morton Grove. The parade units will go down Dempster to Austin, Austin to Lincoln and Lincoln to the library. There will be a ceremony at the library that will include speeches and a rifle salute. The units will then make its way back to the American Legion hall.

The U.S. Navy shows its colors in Chicagoland

The U.S. Navy is bringing its best here for the 2007 Chicagoland Navy Week, set for June 1-8, with events scheduled from Rockford to Navy Pier downtown. The week's activities include the awesome flight acrobatics of the renowned Blue Angels, the Navy's Flight Demonstration Team, at the Rockford AirFest on June 1-3. There will be an official Chicagoland Navy Week Proclamation ceremony at Navy Pier on June 4, and Rear Adm. William Deutsch, a Chicago-area native, throws out the first pitch at the White Sox vs. Yankees game on June 5. The Navy Band will also perform at Hancock Plaza on June 6, and later the admiral will also tour the new \$82.5 million Battle Stations 21 ship trainer at the Navy's recruit training command at Naval Station Great Lakes. Rear Adm. Kenneth William Deutsch, the Director, Warfare Integration for the Navy, grew up in Burlington, Ill. and attended Illinois State University. He and various Chicago-native Sailors will be available for media interviews, including phone interviews with USS Abraham

MaineStreamers to host Twilight Dining

Maine Township's Maine Streamers will host Twilight Dining at Hay Carambal, 122 S. Prospect Ave. in Park Ridge, on Tuesday, June 9 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Guests will enjoy appetizers, an authentic Mexican meal, and dessert. The Cost is \$25 for members and \$27 for guests. For further information, please call 847-297-2510 or visit our website at www.maintownship.com. Betsy Youdris, while in character of a woman from the time of the Underground Railroad, will tell the story of the "Quilt Codes."

Grandparenting Program
"Summer Activities." Tuesday, June 12, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. No cost - Registration required. What free or low-cost activities are available in the area to do with your grandchildren this summer? Ideas will be presented. All grandparents welcome.

'Sunny Days Luncheon'
Tuesday, June 12. Doors open: 11 a.m. Lunch served: 12 p.m. Casa Royale, 783 Lee Street, Des Plaines. \$14 members/\$15 guests +\$1 fish. Get out of the heat and come eat. Lunch will be salad, chicken Wellington, chef's choice of potato and vegetable, and chocolate mousse for dessert. Then enjoy Mr. Taps as he dances the afternoon away. Bingo will follow. Reservations and cancellations must be received by Monday, June 4. Next luncheon: Thursday, July 19 at Chateau Ritz.

'AARP's Driver Safety Program'
Monday, May 21 and Wednesday, May 23. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Instructor: Stanley Fukai, AARP. Cost: \$10. Check due on the first day made payable to AARP. This two-part class helps you update your knowledge of age-related changes and rules of the road. Upon completion, your automobile insurance company will offer a discount.

Women's Tea
Thursday, May 24, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Cost: \$2 - Registration required

'FISH of Park Ridge'
The FISH organization, which provides free transportation for medical appointments including dialysis, physical/radiation therapy and others, is

The Center of Concern invites businesses to sponsor its annual miniature golf outing

The Center of Concern invites local businesses to support its annual miniature golf outing on June 19 in Des Plaines. Sponsorships range from \$100 for one of the course's 18 holes to \$500 for the picnic tent. Sponsorship benefits include signs at the event and an acknowledgment in The Center's bi-monthly newsletter and annual report. The Center's miniature golf benefit, which includes a picnic dinner, will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 19, at Mountain View Adventure Golf, 510 E. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines. This Des Plaines Park District facility is west of Wolf Road. The rain date for this event is June 20. Founded in 1978, The Center of Concern is an independent not-for-profit that serves the elderly and other adults in

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Obituaries

Charles M. Fritz
Fritz, Charles M., age 82. Retired Lt. Commander USN WWII. 77 year resident of Park Ridge. Beloved husband of Renee (nee Schert), loving father of Gail (Dave) Wolfe, Chuck (Kathy), John (Gayle) and Ann (Jim) McFarland, devoted grandfather of Laura, Brian (Emilee), Kaitlin, Chuck III "C.J." (Amy), Jenny, Mike, Danielle, Casey, Kelly, Kylie, Jimmy, Megan, Allison and one great-grandson Chuck IV "Chase", dearest sister-in-law of Marilyn Wandtke. Funeral was Thursday, May 17, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Interment Town of Maine Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Ryan-Parke Funeral Home, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Memorials to Les Turner ALS Foundation, 5550 W. Touhy Ave., Suite 302, Skokie, IL 60076. Funeral info., 847-823-1171.

Robert Boos
Robert Boos, age 81, beloved husband of Evelyn; loving father of Carole (David) Lienau, Kenneth (Cynthia) Boos, Jeffrey (Catherine) Boos, Bradley (Carol) Boos; "special father" to Cindy Krupski; cherished "grandpa" of Colleen (Chinh) Pham, Brian, Michael, Gregory, Barrett, Kayla, Alex and Keith Boos; brother of Richard (Ann) Boos; fond "uncle Bob" of many nieces and nephews. Visitation was Thursday, May 17, 2007 at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, IL. Funeral was Friday, May 18, 2007 at St. Paul of the Cross Church. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Memorial may be made to the Avenues to Independence, 515 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, IL 60068. Funeral Info, 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com.

Loretta A. Genge
Genge, Loretta A. age 84, (nee Hojnacki), beloved wife of August "Bob" Genge, dear sister of Dolores (late William) Vankat and late Walter Jr. (Helen) Hojnacki, dear aunt of William Jr. (Diane) Vankat and other nieces and nephews. Visitation was Sunday, May 20, 2007 from at Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Funeral Services were held Monday, May 21, 2007. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. For info., 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com.

Niles Senior Center offers free tuberculosis

Niles Senior Center and Family Services will be closed on Monday, May 28th for the Memorial Day Holiday

Annual Tuberculosis Screening
June 11, Free - by appointment
PPD Injections will be given on Monday, June 11th, and participants must be able to return on June 14th between 9:00AM and 10:30AM for the reading. Please call the Niles Senior Center to schedule your appointment (847 588-8420).

Advanced Beginner/ Intermediate Bridge Lessons
June 7-Aug 9 12:30-2:00 pm. \$35. Join Master Bridge Player & Instructor John Krelle and learn how to master your game.

Summer Quilting Class
Fridays, July 13 - August 10 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$18
All levels of quilters are invited to join this class. During this five-week session, we will make a quilted carry-all bag - ideal for carrying your quilting supplies.

Casino Day
Thursday, June 14, 1:00-4:00 p.m. \$4.50
Come one, come all! Bring your lucky horseshoe or rabbit's foot! Spend the afternoon playing Blackjack, Roulette, Bingo, and more. Prizes! Finger sandwiches and snacks will be served. Volunteer dealers needed.

Mancini and More
Wednesday, June 6, 1:30-3:00 p.m. \$5.50
This program led by music historian and educator Jim Kendros is sure to delight you. After the lecture, Jim will amaze you with a concert of Mancini's works. Must register in advance. Light refreshments will be served.

M/C Spring BBQ
Friday, June 8, 2007 11:00-3:00 p.m. \$12
Annual M/C Spring BBQ featuring burgers and brats fresh off the grill with side dishes and dessert. Following lunch, enjoy the music of Edizon Dayao. Door Prizes, too! Reserved Seating.

Remembering & Forgetting in Everyday Living
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Grilled Flatbread with Olive, Orange and Fennel Relish

(Adapted from a recipe in "The BBQ Queens' Big Book of Barbecue" by Karen Adler and Judith Fertig)
Fresh-tasting and fabulous, this relish goes well with grilled flatbread, chicken, fish or pork.
Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 5 minutes
Serves: 4

- 4 pita or small flatbreads
- 1 tablespoon canola oil for brushing
- Olive, Orange and Fennel Relish
- 4 small oranges, peeled and sectioned
- 1 fennel bulb, trimmed, quartered, cored and thinly sliced
- 1 medium red onion, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup Lindsay Black Ripe Sliced Olives
- 1/2 cup Lindsay Spanish Olives Stuffed with Pimiento
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- Fine kosher or sea salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste (optional)

Prepare medium-hot fire in your grill. Brush flatbreads, on both sides, with canola oil. In bowl, combine orange sections, fennel, onion, olives and remaining canola oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper, if desired, and stir to blend. Grill flatbreads 1 to 2 minutes per side, turning once, or until good grill marks form. Add a dollop of Spanish Olive Drizzle to enhance the flavors of the relish.
Nutrients per serving: 284 calories, 111 calories from fat, 12g total fat, 7g monounsaturated fat, 0g cholesterol, 664mg sodium, 41g total carbohydrates, 7g dietary fiber, 5g protein

Spanish Olive Drizzle

For a perky, zesty finish to grilled vegetables, chicken, fish, pork or beef, add a spoonful of this big flavor vinaigrette.
Prep time: 5 minutes
Makes: about 1 cup
1/2 cup canola oil
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup Lindsay Spanish Olives Stuffed with Pimiento, drained
1 tablespoon grated lemon zest
1 clove garlic, minced

Place all ingredients in food processor or blender and process until olives are finely chopped. Use immediately or refrigerate up to 2 weeks.
Nutrients per 1 tablespoon: 116 calories, 116 calories from fat, 13g total fat, 8g monounsaturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 65mg sodium, 1g total carbohydrates, 0g dietary fiber, 0g protein

Couscous Salad with Ripe Olives and Roasted Vegetables

Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 40 minutes
Chill time: 30 minutes
Serves: 8
2 cups halved Lindsay Black Ripe Pitted Olives
8 cups prepared couscous, chilled
2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme
1 teaspoon fresh, chopped rosemary
1 cup Spanish Olive Drizzle*
1/2 cup capers
2 large zucchini, 1/2-inch lengthwise sliced
3 large leeks, white part only, sliced lengthwise
2 red bell peppers, seeded, quartered
10 garlic cloves, peeled
1/2 cup canola oil
Salt and pepper to taste (optional)
Prepare medium-hot fire on your grill. Combine first six ingredients in large bowl. Cover and reserve. Arrange zucchini, leeks, bell peppers and garlic on grill pan. Brush with canola oil and sprinkle as desired with salt and pepper. Cook until tender. Cool vegetables and cut into 1/2-inch dice; chop garlic. Add vegetables and garlic to reserved couscous mixture. Toss gently but well. Chill completely. Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before serving.
Nutrients per serving: 464 calories, 242 calories from fat, 27g total fat, 16g monounsaturated fat, 0mg cholesterol, 431mg sodium, 50g total carbohydrates, 6g dietary fiber, 8g protein

Grill Safety

It's easy to grill safely, say BBQ Queens Karen Adler and Judith Fertig. Consider these tips before you fire up the grill.

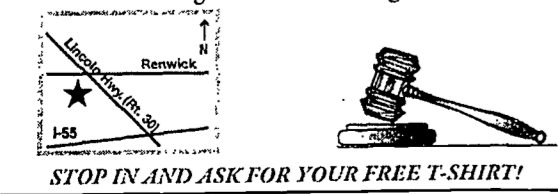
- Do:**
1. Keep the lid open when lighting your grill.
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MOVIE REVIEW

'Shrek the Third'

By David Elliott
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

"Shrek the Third" sounds more like a dynasty than a sequel. And, for sure, the grosses are regal - the first and second films cost together about \$135 million and have grossed (U.S. alone) more than \$700 million.

Shrek, green hero of "Shrek the Third," gets primped and pampered, as well he might, since the series has had a golden chain of box-office success. But the third movie has the look of royal inbreeding. Moving down the crimson carpet of guaranteed grosses, wearing the smug crown of "imagineering" turned as insular as a studio conference call, it's a busy but curiously empty comedy. Even when laughing, we can gaze right through it into the merchandising depot.

The fun bunch is back, including the giant, green, lov-

able ogre Shrek (voiced by Mike Myers) and his chum Donkey (Eddie Murphy). Princess Fiona (Cameron Diaz) is still a dearie.

But you might wonder how much the makers really know the characters. They have the fabled raunch flipster Murphy at one point asking about sex, "How does it happen?" And minutes later he is back in naughty form: "I feel all exposed, and nasty."

Kids will relish the poop jokes and maybe the snark line, "My butt is itchin' up a storm" (enough to turn Walt Disney peuce). Older kids (really old) might go for the early schtick about dinner theater, and maybe having Julie Andrews on board OKs the silly dud musical at the end, an ego preen for obnoxious Prince Charming (Rupert Everett).

Some of the gags slip in well. Having Donkey do a cat hiss is cute, there's a swell nightmare about ogre babies, and the idea



of Andrews (as starchy Queen Lillian) head-butting a stone wall is almost satire. But when princely mall hunk Arthur (Justin Timberlake) crows, "I'm building my city, people - rock and roll," it's in the same recycle bin as the frog king's burial to the guitar storm of Paul McCartney's "Live and Let Die."

The computer animation sways from quaint stylization to pure naturalism; Arthur seems virtually a real actor. What tends to turkey this 'toon is not the sleek artwork but the

lack of genuine story shaping. It's held together by nothing but the chewed gum of feeble show-biz ideas, and that swivels the dominant tone from medieval to mediocre.

Essentially the movie is saying to its loyal crowd: You bought this stuff before, now take it re-canned. There is nothing really happening but the breezy ricochet of gags, the rote sitcom types, the star voices that are phoning in performances, the cuteness given a little by riffs about sexual attraction or body functions, the rul-

ing swagger of assured box office. Inside the packaging is more packaging. Those who rally to it with, "So it isn't a critics' picture," had better be under 10 years old.

A DreamWorks Animation SKG release. Directors: Chris Miller, Raman Hui. Writers: Andrew Adamson, Howard Gould. Voice cast: Julie Andrews, Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz, Eric Idle, Justin Timberlake, Antonio Banderas. Running time: 1 hour, 37 minutes. Rated PG. 2 stars.

Whipping up white fashion

By Sharon Mosley
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Graduation. Parties. Weddings. Reunions. It's a season of celebrations and fashion designers are serving up delicious dollops of creamy white concoctions to add a frothy touch of glamour to warm weather wardrobes. It's easy to whip up a cool look with this new all-white recipe that goes with everything and anything.

And if the thought of wearing white from head to toe gives you visions of huge dry cleaning bills, don't worry. You can turn dressing for everyday into a special occasion just by dipping into any one of these hot, white fashion trends:

■ The white dress: Dresses have definitely been on the fashion menu this spring in bold prints and vivid color so it makes sense that moving on into summer, the white dress will make a big impression. In casual shifts and floats, the white dress easily goes from the beach to dinner. For more dressed up events, add a cardigan or jacket in a soft pastel or jet black.

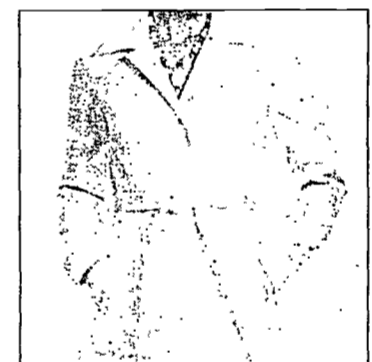
■ The white trench: In cotton or silk, the white trench coat is a classic summer staple that is one

of the most versatile white fashion finds you can own. Layer it over a white T-shirt and jeans, or use it as an elegant wrap over a sleeveless dress for cooler days.

■ The white pants: Another easy way to update your wardrobe instantly. No matter what color you prefer on top (electric blue, mint green or tangy coral are big hits this summer) - white pants - whether jeans, shorts, capris or trousers - automatically give your other clothes a fresh touch.

■ The white shirt: Most of us have at least one hanging in our closets, but now there are so many different ways to top it all off with white that a shopping trip may be in your future. In gorgeous chiffons and silks, the white blouse is a stunning way to dress for a summer party. In textured cottons and linens, it's a great daytime basic to wear with just about anything. Super-size the white shirt and you've got a great swimsuit coverup.

■ The white accessories: A must-have for this fashion season. Even if you don't own one white dress or pair of pants, you can do the white thing with a little bling. The white handbag in shiny quilted patent is a big hit.



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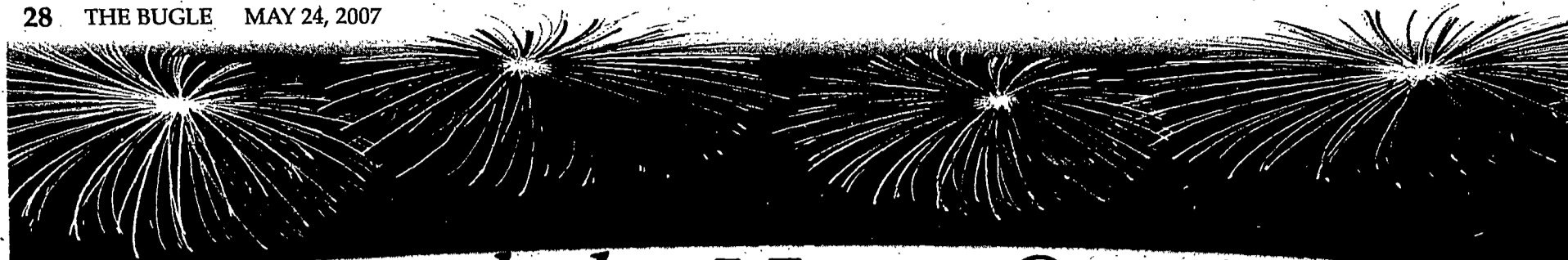
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6. Advertise! I cannot stress this enough. It is the most important ingredient in a successful sale. Advertise your sale in your local neighborhood newspaper. Make large eye catching signs to hang throughout the neighborhood directing people to your sale, if permitted. Tell everyone you know your having a sale. Invite neighbors to join you and have a block sale. Get the word out!
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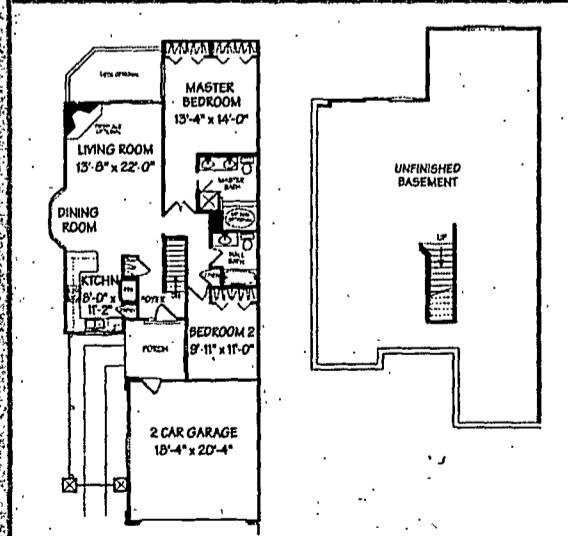
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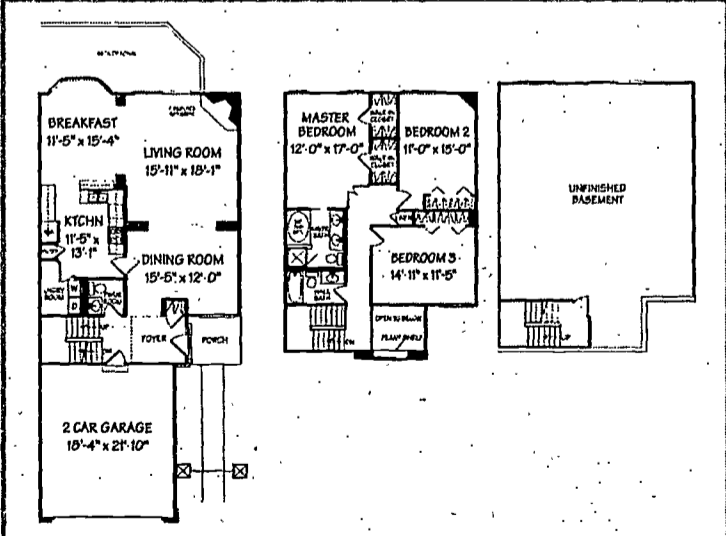


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