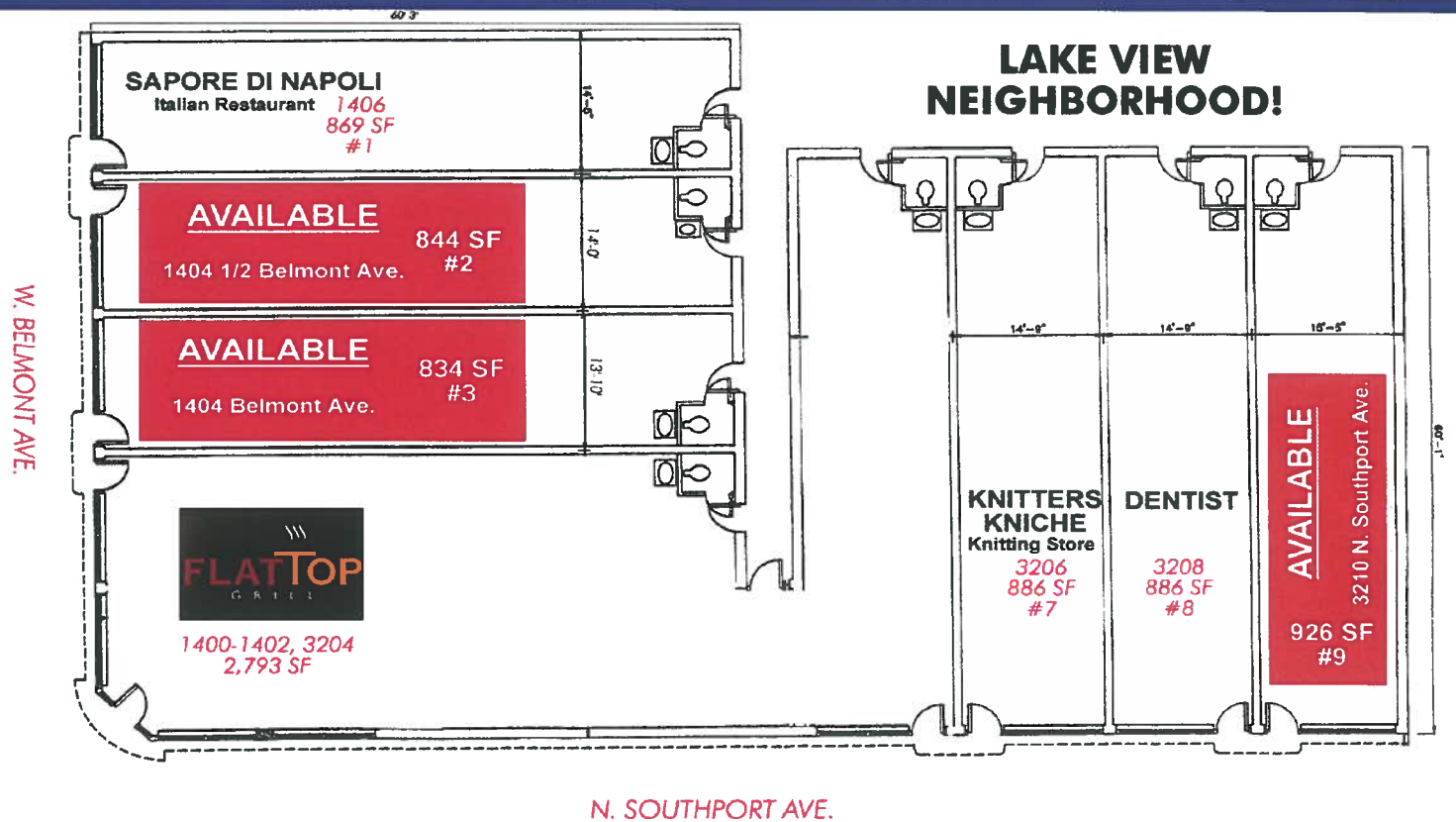


BELPORT PLACE

Belmont & Southport, Chicago, Illinois 60657

PRIME RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE



Developed, Leased and Professionally Managed by:



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BELPORT PLACE SHOPPING CENTER

Belmont & Southport, Chicago, Illinois 60657

Stores for Rent!!

LEASING INFORMATION YOU REQUESTED!

- LOCATION:** In Lakeview retail strip at northwest corner of Belmont Avenue and Southport Street just east of Ashland Avenue in Chicago, IL at a **stoplighted intersection, next to FlatTop Grill!** Belport Place is south of the "Starbuck's", "Potbelly's" and "Music Box" Revival Theater; north of the "Embassy Club" townhomes, west of the "Theatre Building" and across from Schuba's.
IN SOUTHPORT RESTAURANT ROW!
- POPULATION:** Approximately **168,872** people are living within a 1-1/2 mile radius and **74,033** people within 1 mile of the building.
- INCOME:** The average household income of those living within a 1/2 mile radius is **\$115,730.00!**
- TRAFFIC COUNTS:** **19,600** cars per day on Belmont and **over 10,000** cars per day on Southport. **High walking traffic count due to corner bus stop and rapid transit "L" station just to the north.**
- TRADE AREA:** This fine property is located just east of the Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland intersection. **Your market area includes Lakeview, Northcenter and the Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland shopping area.** This rapidly gentrifying area is home to such interesting upscale business as: Schuba's, Toon's Bar, Renovation Source, Mercury Theater, Saga Launder Bar, Cullen's Bar & Grill and Take 5 Restaurant owned by Carlucci's, Starbuck's and Einstein's Bagels. XSport Fitness and Whole Foods are two blocks west on Ashland.
- PARKING:** Reasonable monthly parking rates are available one block west in City lot at Greenview & Belmont behind (south of) the new assisted living building. Lot has about 120 public spaces.
- PREMISES:** **1404 W. Belmont** has high tin ceiling, plaster walls, gas forced air heating and A/C, employee hand washing sink and laundry-tub sink in place, quarry tile floor in front part of store, new insulated rear metal door with locking slide bolts.
- 1401-1/2 W. Belmont** built-out for hair/nail salon and is similar to the 1404 unit.
- 3210 N. Southport** is a finished office or medical space with acoustical tile ceiling and fluorescent lighting. Exam/therapy areas, private office; room ready for x-ray or can be conference room; small lab or storage area; a reception area and waiting room. Gas forced air heating and A/C. Space can be restored to 4 private offices or exam rooms OR opened up for retail use!!!

(BP: B: BROCHURE COVER - 09-2010)

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LEASE INFORMATION YOU REQUESTED

Stores For Rent!! NEXT TO FLATTOP GRILL!

One is a Prepared Medical/Office Unit!

**NW Corner of Belmont & Southport In "Hot" Lake View Neighborhood!
2 Blocks east of Belmont/Lincoln/Ashland Shopping District!**

Shopping Center Information:

BELPORT PLACE is a vintage corner retail building of 7 stores (8,038 SF) restored with care to enhance its original character, with new storefronts, facia, sign band, canopies and high impact exterior decorative lighting! The old-world brick and stonework details were repaired and retained. The building exterior and common areas all were restored, including new: roof, chimneys, rear courtyard, rear doors & rear windows bricked in for extra security. Each store was opened up, cleaned, painted and a new washroom, electric service and heating/air conditioning unit were added. This fine building was transformed into **BELPORT PLACE**, a unique shopping experience to service the premier Lake View community with exciting new stores. **ZONING IS B 3-2** Join our successful tenants - **FLATTOP GRILL**, Knitters Niche, Celebrity Dental, Sapore Di Napoli Italian & Pizza Restaurant! **Belmont units can be combined for a 1,678 SF store!**

IN SOUTHPORT RESTAURANT ROW!!

| <u>ADDRESS</u> | <u>STORE SIZE</u> | <u>RENTAL RATE*</u> | <u>TOTAL MONTHLY RENTAL**</u> |
|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1404 W. Belmont | 834 SF | \$20.00/SF | \$2,060.00 |
| 1404-1/2 W. Belmont | 844 SF | \$20.00/SF | \$2,084.68 |
| 3210 N. Southport | 926 SF | \$20.00/SF | \$2,287.22 |

*The **NET** rental rate **excluding** common area charges (CAM), insurance or taxes.
The **TOTAL RENT, including current CAM, Insurance & taxes of \$9.64/SF.
Tenant pays own gas and electric utilities.

Security Deposit: 2 Month's Rental, typically. (Subject to credit approval.)

Lease Term: Minimum of 2 Years

Availability: **Immediately**

Signage: Retail tenants must provide and install approved exterior building standard storefront sign of modified channel letters in recessed raceway.

Remodeling: All fixturing and tenant remodeling over existing store construction is by tenant and requires Landlord's approval of all plans. All exterior remodeling and interior mechanical work was by Landlord per Landlord's plans.

Contact: **Jim Persino, Owner/Agent** **773-775-5005**

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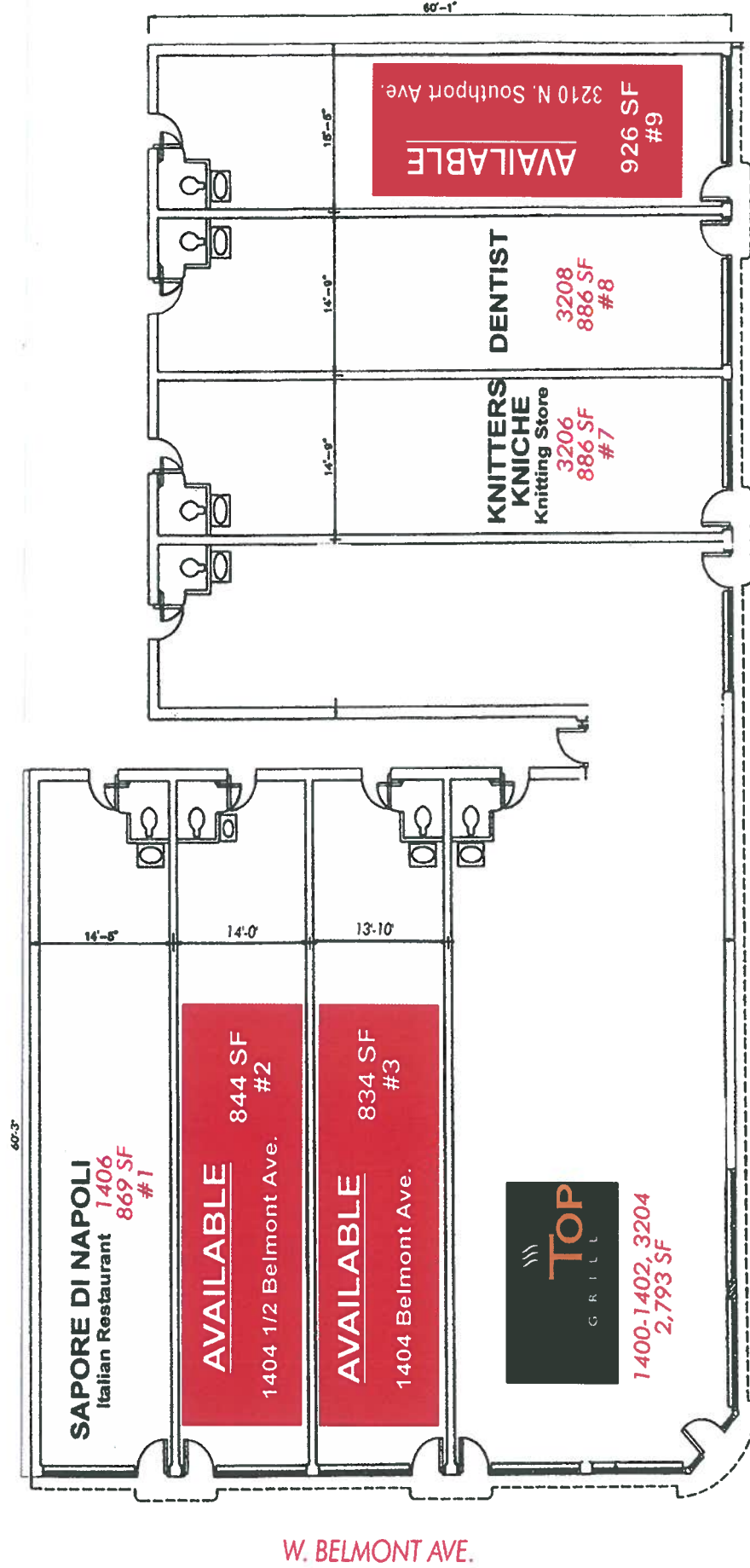
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BELPORT PLACE - IN LAKEVIEW

Belmont Ave & Southport Ave.
Chicago, Illinois 60657

Population: 168,872 in 1-1/2 Miles
Average HH Income: \$115,730

Traffic Counts: 19,600 Cars/Day - Belmont
10,000+ Cars/Day - Southport



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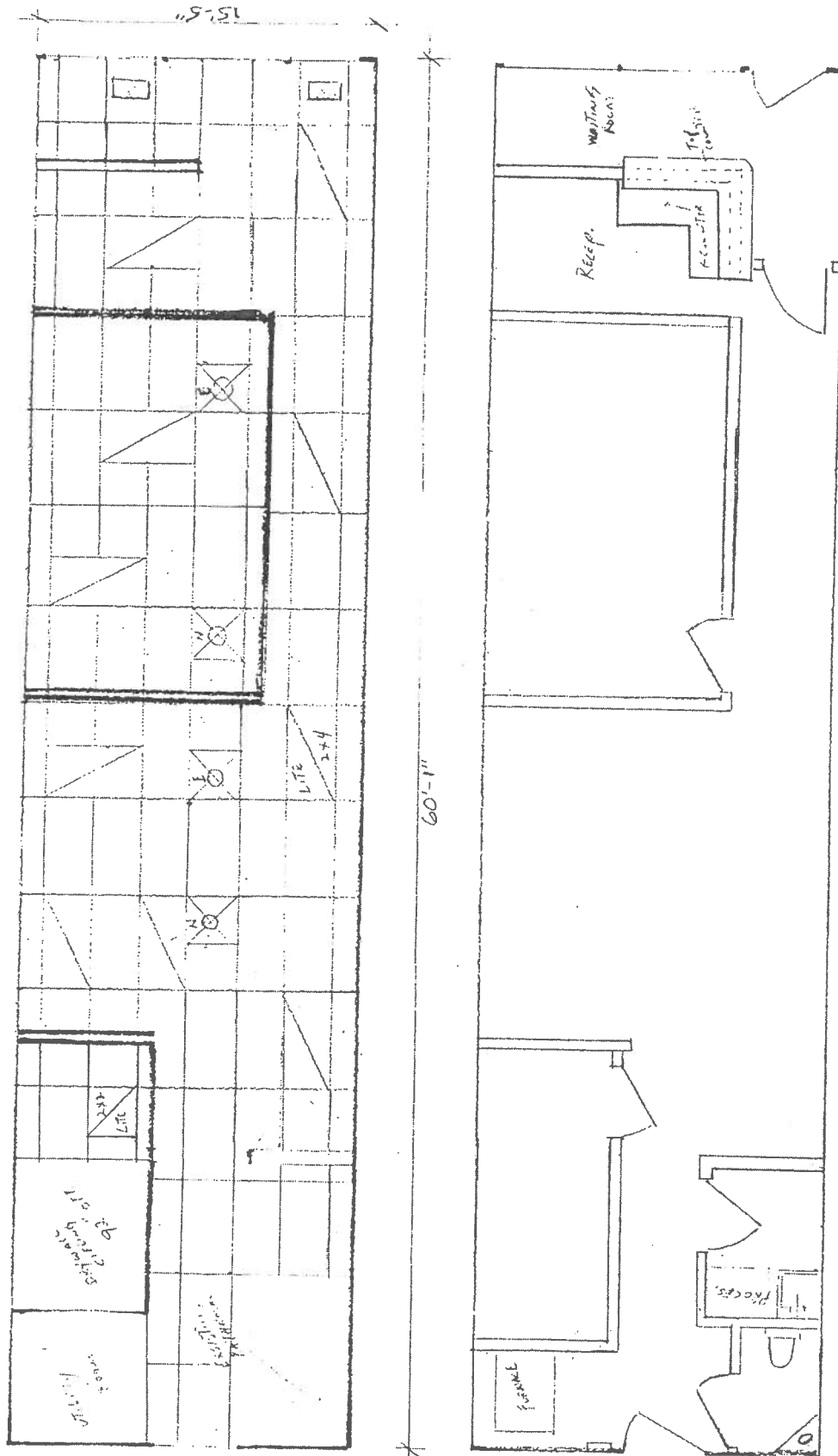


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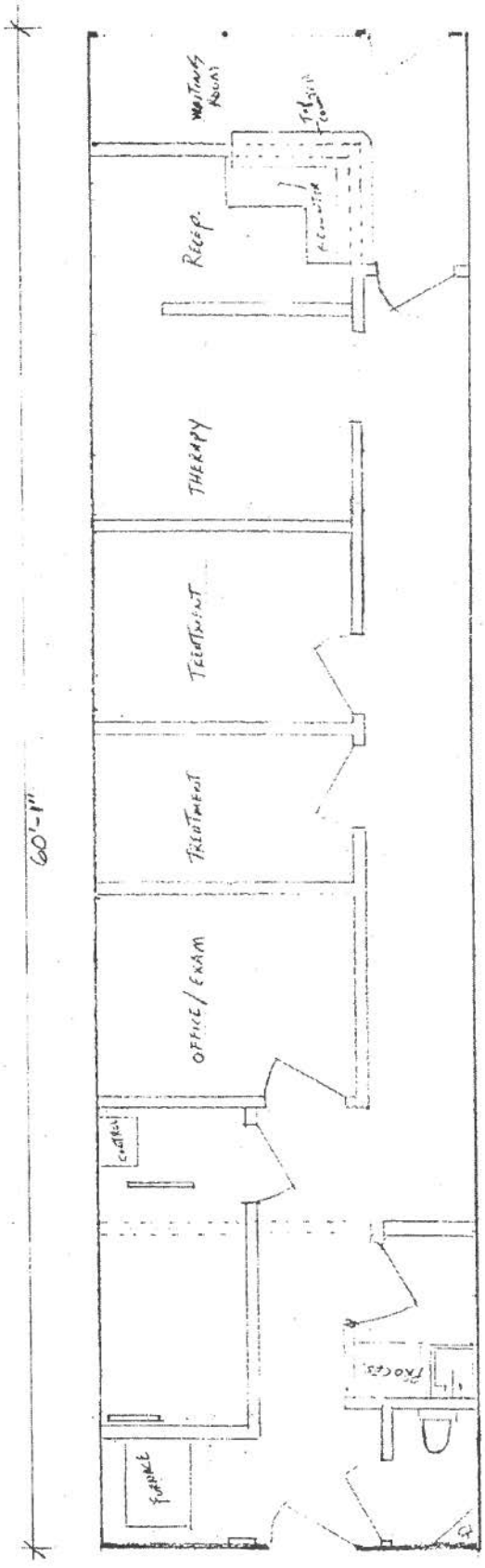
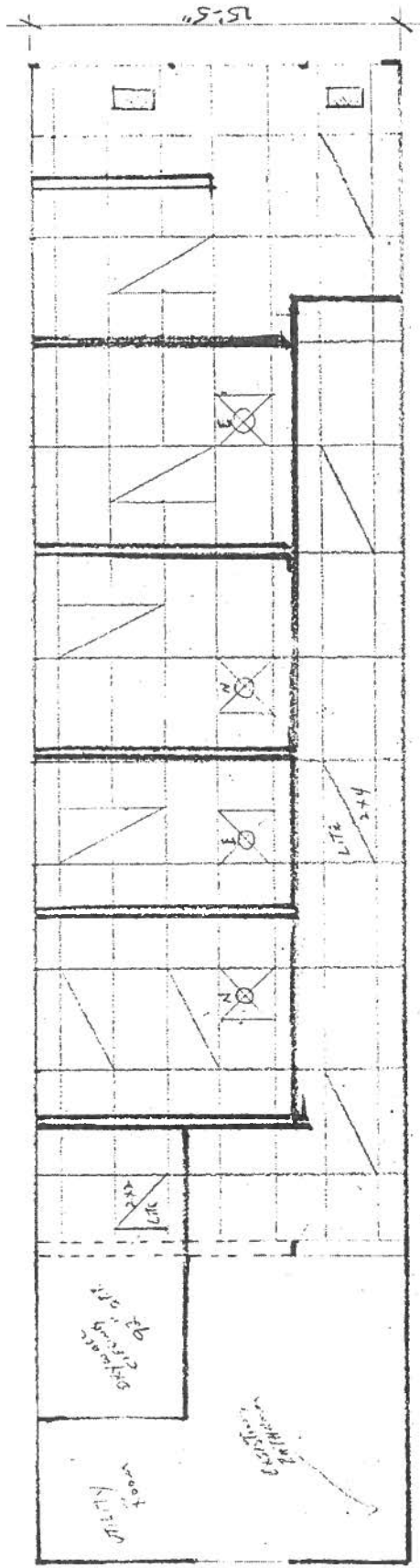
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Chiropractic/Medical/Office Space
926 SF

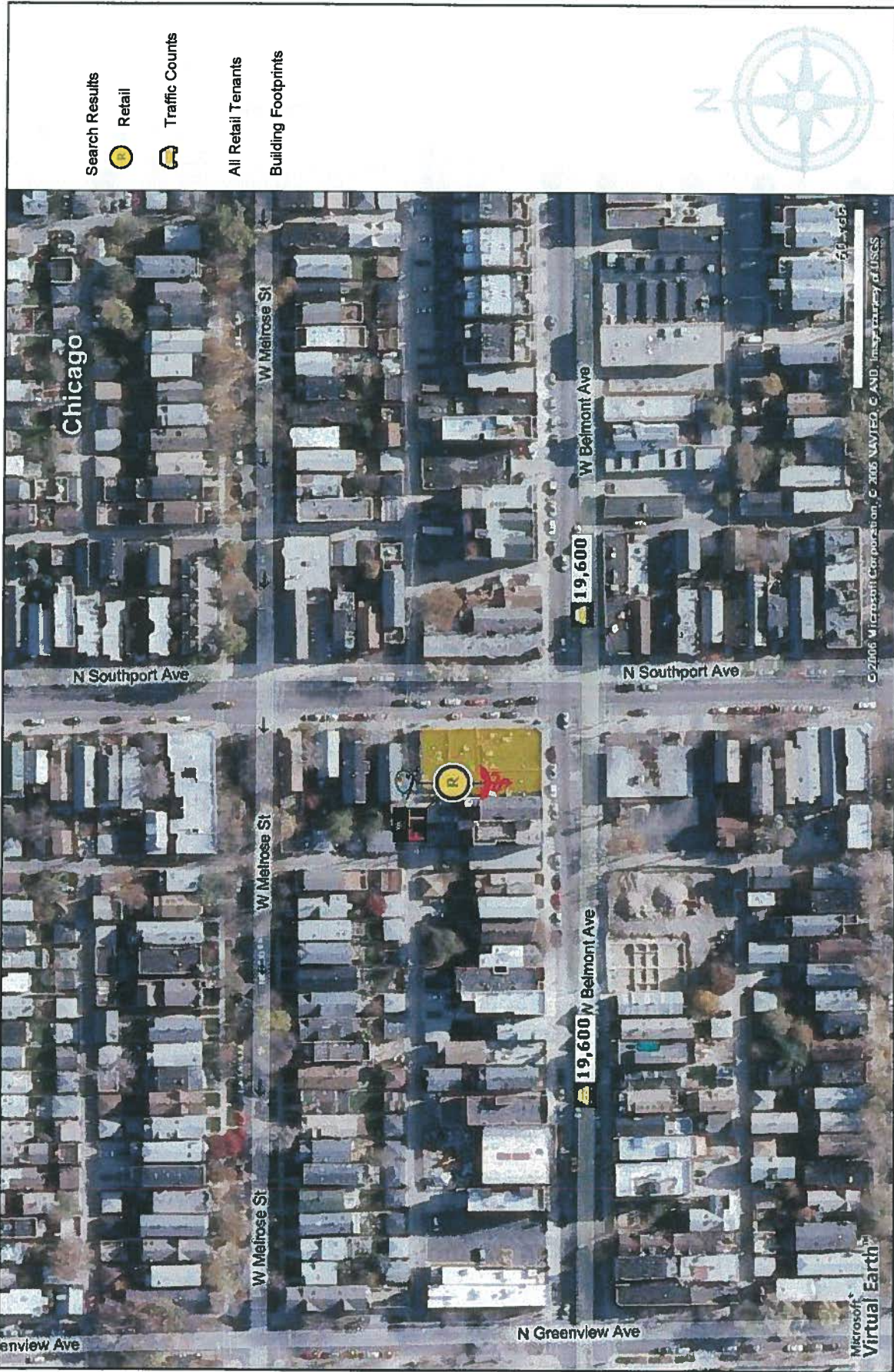


Original Floor Plan - Space Can Be Restored To This Plan
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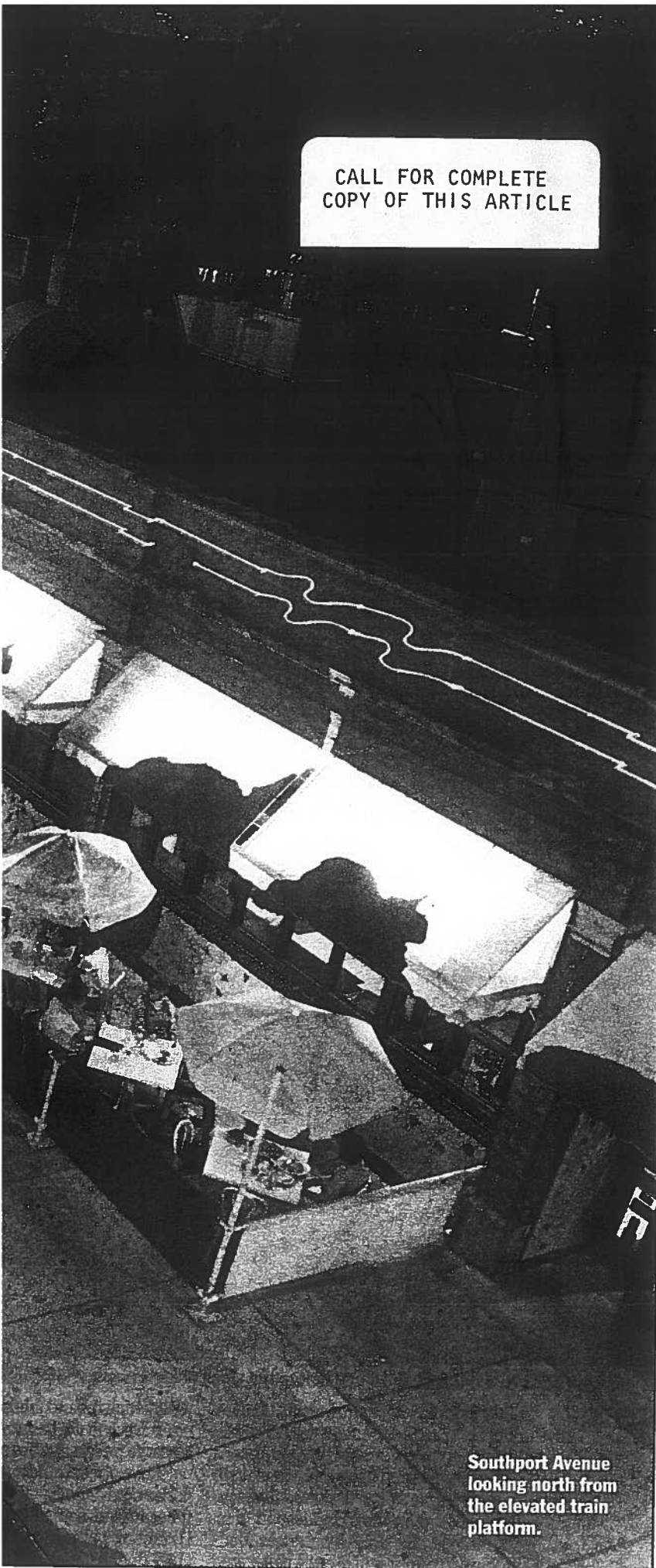


Belport Place Shopping Center

1400-1406 W Belmont Ave, Chicago, IL 60657



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SOUTHPORT: LATTE LAND WEST

*Housing boom, glitzy shops
and restaurants bring new life
to an old neighborhood*

By Barbara Mahany
Photographs by Tony Berardi

You don't need to be an urban archeologist to track the change in the neighborhood. You only need to hail a cab—and get one. Time was when you never

saw a yellow sedan or a lime green one or even a low-rent, banged-up white one with a "TAXI" light on top, not up in these parts, at least. Couldn't get a cab without picking up the phone and dialing, and then waiting what seemed like forever for it to find you up here in the grid beyond the buzzing, bustling confines of the land called Lincoln Park.

This, the capillaries running east and west along a vein called Southport Avenue, was the hinterlands, with a capital H. "Where?" was the question that always punctuated your giving your address. Wrigley Field, a few blocks west of it. The Music Box Theatre, just down the street. Take the "L" to Belmont, transfer to the Ravenswood line, hop out at Southport, and you would smell the pizza from Logalbo's, the slice-and-a-Coke joint hard by the I-beams that hold up the "L." Oh, and you had to be sure to grab a B train. The A trains didn't make the stop.

That was then.

This is now:

Southport is an A-B stop. Cabs course the street, a flock of urban fireflies, their "TAXI" lights flashing off and on, another busy night on the

meter. All day long there's another sort of motored insect, the white-orange-and-purple Fed Ex truck, darting here and there, double-parking, blinking, the driver running something urgent to the work-at-homes who never seem to come outside, commuting by fax and modem.

And in an age when what you drink defines you, let the record show that this is no longer only the home of Crown Liquors with its guys in fishing hats planted on the front stoop and its orange signs beckoning: "Canadian Club, \$14.99," "Gordon's Gin, \$9.98."

This is a coffee-guzzling strip. Starbucks moved in a few years back, pushed Ida's Beauty Salon to the rear of the building, shoved aside her bronze-bubble hair dryer for a machine that spits out *café-latte* by the gallon.

And the Music Box, a picture house that in an earlier life aired Arabian films and cooked up pungent Arabian fare in the manager's office, now boasts an espresso machine in its lobby. And Whimsy, an eclectic little boutique next to a "blind cleaning service," sells teeny espresso-cup earrings for those who just can't get enough.

Biggest thing on Southport these days is the French place next to the SaGa Laundry Bar (a gussied-up laundromat with comestibles and cocktails), and it's got folks trooping out of their two-flats and their limestone barracks to take a gander at the

Southport Avenue
looking north from
the elevated train
platform.



Southport breaks new grounds

They might do well to haul in the guys from the city Water Department and just redo the plumbing along Southport Avenue. Maybe it'd be easier if coffee just flowed from the taps.

It could make a dent in all the double parking and sidewalk-stroller jams that block the way as locals surge forth post-sunrise each morning for the first of their day-long drink.

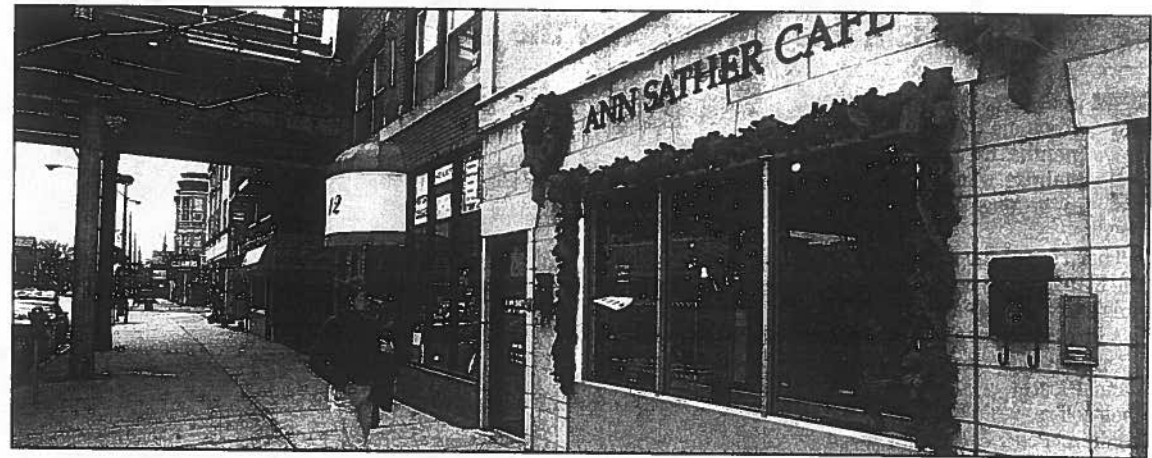
If a neighborhood is what it drinks, then this one is highly caffeinated.



Oct. 13, 1996

When last we wrote about the great broad strip, from Belmont on the south to Irving Park on the north, ("The New Southport"), the first big sign of change in the neighborhood, said those keeping track, was when Ida's Beauty Salon, one of those old-fashioned gems with the bronze bubble-top dryers, got bumped to the back

Ah, but we tease. However, it is something of an amusement to keep tabs on all the java being poured up there.



Tribune photo by Charles Osgood

Southport Avenue: You could live your whole life along its high-caffeine route.

of its three-flat for that harbinger of the urban up-and-coming, Starbucks.

Once the Seattle beanery let forth its flow, there came to the neighborhood—in droves—all the taxis and buzz saws and fancy Italian prams (complete with coffee holders, of course) you would expect in the Land of the Settling-In Formerly Swinging Singles.

Once the old two-flats were rehabbed, a new breed of brick-and-cement manse wedged in on any empty inch of land; retailers sniffed disposable income in the air and snatched up storefronts that had been mom-and-pop Italian delis, sawdust-sprinkled butcher shops and department stores.

Well, nowadays, the street is shap-

ing itself into a little village within the city. It's a place where the guy pouring your latte knows you take it "half-caf" before you're even at the register; where the shopkeeper at the natural toystore gives you the beeswax balm right out of her purse because your little paws are chapped and cracked. Before Christmas, an old-fashioned trolley rumbled along the street, with hot cider served to chilled riders.

The landscape isn't much changed, except the branch library at Southport and Grace Street was leveled for what are advertised to be "gracious condominiums," starting at \$239,000.

Just north of that, a former gas station, now a heap of dirt, wears a big

SOLD sign, with no other clue of what's to come.

What with a post office on the north end, a late-night diner on the south and an endless variety of commerce in between, you could just about live your whole life on Southport these days.

Oh, yeah, and if it's caffeine you need, you can always pick up a pair of teeny espresso-cup earrings at Whimsy, a boutique, and stash a drop no farther than your lobes—or close your eyes, have someone spin you around three times, and start walking. Sooner or later you'll bump smack dab into a big ol' pot of Southport joe. You can't steer clear of it these days.

—Barbara Mahany

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Our annual update issue:

From soup to nuts (you decide what's what) plus the Delux news

Southport Ave. headed upscale

By REBECCA CARR

Back in 1922, when Dorothy McMahon moved into a brick two-flat in the North Lakeview area, five bakeries and several butcher shops lined her neighborhood streets.

But over the years, the local businesses along Southport Avenue between Belmont and Addison disappeared as the neighborhood's character changed.

While some home owners like Ms. McMahon hung on, many others joined the flight to the suburbs. The neighborhood became less stable, and thus less desirable to small businesses and families.

Now, Southport Avenue is trying to reclaim its once-vibrant personality.

It's still a diverse neighborhood: These days, many of the commuters unloading from the Southport el platform at 5 p.m. carry leather briefcases. Walking down the street, two Spanish-speaking girls twirl lollipops in the air, while an elderly woman crosses the street on her way to St. Andrew Roman Catholic Church.

At the same time, recent housing and retail developments signal a strong comeback in this racially integrated community. In the past year, several art galleries and eclectic restaurants have sprouted up along Southport Avenue, often moving into abandoned stores in need of substantial renovation.

The risk-taking investments reflect the more expensive tastes of the new

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residents.

Ms. McMahon, the 68-year-old vice-president of the North Central Lakeview Neighbors Assn., has watched the face-lift transform her community into a thriving neighborhood.

Where Grogan Tavern's rambunctious crowd used to chug stout, the newly renovated Pas de Chat gallery sells art. Inside the gallery's exposed brick and freshly painted white walls, items sell from \$20 for a pair of earrings to several thousand dollars for a free-form cast sculpture.

Owners Judith Austin and Karl

Ponchalek say the price gap reflects the divergent income levels of area residents. The partners say they opened their gallery here instead of the River North gallery district because of the "neighborhood's feel."

"It was a decision of the heart, not a strategic business decision," says Mr. Ponchalek.

Nonetheless, the area's development follows a real estate trend prevalent throughout the city: Where art galleries and fine eateries pioneer, residential developers are soon to follow.

LaThomus Realty Group is developing a 21-unit Victorian townhouse complex nearby at 3310 N. Racine Ave. The units will sell for \$239,000 to \$300,000.

Kenard Corp. and Atlantis Properties leveled an old printing factory on the corner of Racine and Roscoe avenues and built 80 townhouses. The homes, completed last year, sold out before they were finished.

The demand for houses is not only evident, but at times desperate. One of Ms. McMahon's friends recently sold her wood frame two-flat for \$168,000. That's low for the area but high for a house plagued by dry rot and infested with cockroaches.

Lakeland Realty lists single-family homes in the neighborhood ranging from \$150,000 to \$800,000. The typical client, Lakeland sales agent DeAnne Froidcoeur says, is a professional with a household income in excess of \$70,000, in want of quick transportation downtown and good schools.

According to Andco Management Ltd., which manages more than 200 apartments in the area, a one-bedroom apartment rents for \$475 to \$500—compared to \$675 to \$750 for an Andco-managed apartment in the heart of Lincoln Park.

"We're homey—our renters have no interest in living in the anthills east of us where you never know your neighbors," says Fred Kuczmiarczyk, owner of Andco.

Residents say, however, that the influx of urban pioneers has created some tension between the older home owners who may be living on fixed incomes and the new home owners whose rehabbing efforts have caused property values and, consequently, property taxes to rise.

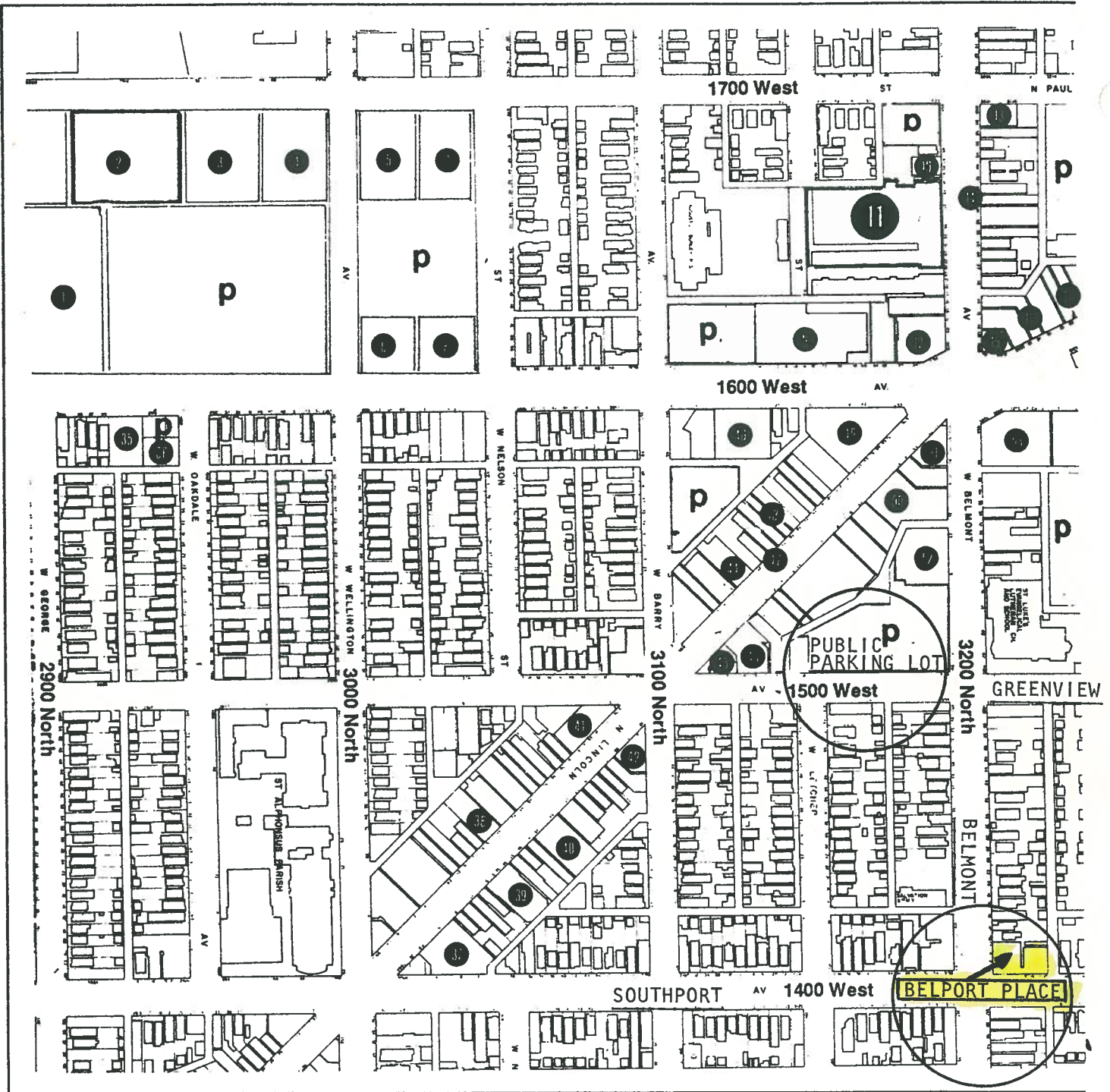
One of the banks making loans to rehabbers in the area is Lincoln Park's Midtown Bank. Joel Zemans, president of Midtown, says that the neighborhood's redevelopment is a clear signal that Wrigleyville is moving west.

Midtown helped finance the rehabilitation of three single-family homes on School Street, three blocks south of the Addison and Southport intersection. Mr. Zemans says these homes will sell for roughly \$350,000 each.

The area's 44th Ward alderman, Bernie Hansen, helped attract new business to the area by using city funds for facade improvement rebate programs as an incentive to improve the look of the street. And he recently announced that the city will plant trees along Southport Avenue from Addison to Roscoe.

Cooney's Funeral Home owner Marty Cooney says that despite higher property taxes, the new residential development is positive.

"It's an integrated neighborhood with people of all ages and races living together," he says. "Things are moving up. Double-income families move here from the suburbs—now that's a change." #



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1979 TRAFFIC MAP CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

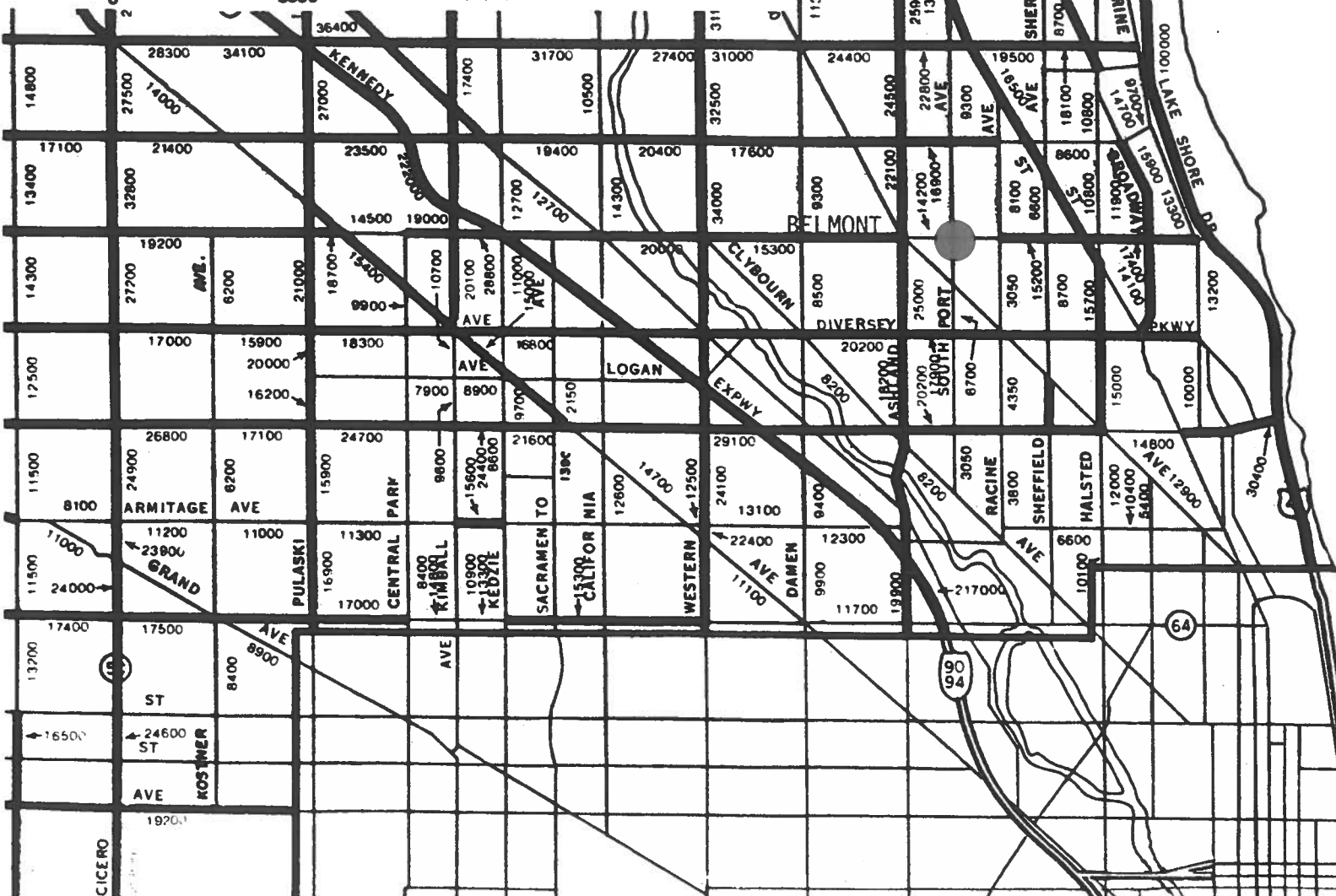
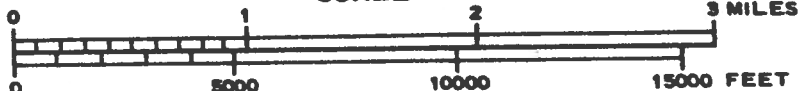
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POP-FACTS: DEMOGRAPHIC QUICK FACTS

Prepared For: **FIRST DEVELOPMENT CORP**

Project Code:

Order #: 962612979

Type: Radius
Coord: 41.9397 -87.664

1400 W BELMONT AVE
CHICAGO, IL

Site: **01**

| Description | .50 Mile Radius | | 1.00 Mile Radius | | 1.50 Mile Radius | |
|---|-----------------|--------|------------------|--------|------------------|--------|
| | | Pct. | | Pct. | | Pct. |
| Population | | | | | | |
| 2008 Projection | 20,049 | | 76,170 | | 170,947 | |
| 2003 Estimate | 19,243 | | 74,033 | | 168,872 | |
| 2000 Census | 18,754 | | 72,747 | | 167,669 | |
| 1990 Census | 16,944 | | 68,492 | | 162,255 | |
| Growth 1990 - 2000 | 10.68% | | 6.21% | | 3.34% | |
| Households | | | | | | |
| 2008 Projection | 10,563 | | 40,424 | | 96,625 | |
| 2003 Estimate | 10,015 | | 39,063 | | 95,017 | |
| 2000 Census | 9,680 | | 38,218 | | 93,972 | |
| 1990 Census | 8,184 | | 34,340 | | 87,780 | |
| Growth 1990 - 2000 | 18.28% | | 11.29% | | 7.05% | |
| 2003 Est. Population by Single Classification Race | | | | | | |
| White Alone | 17,311 | 89.96% | 63,733 | 86.09% | 139,462 | 82.58% |
| Black or African American Alone | 453 | 2.35% | 2,946 | 3.98% | 9,069 | 5.37% |
| American Indian and Alaska Native Alone | 46 | 0.24% | 228 | 0.31% | 545 | 0.32% |
| Asian Alone | 547 | 2.84% | 2,826 | 3.82% | 8,311 | 4.92% |
| Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander Alone | 12 | 0.06% | 41 | 0.06% | 117 | 0.07% |
| Some Other Race Alone | 555 | 2.88% | 2,794 | 3.77% | 7,388 | 4.37% |
| Two or More Races | 320 | 1.66% | 1,465 | 1.98% | 3,980 | 2.36% |
| 2003 Est. Population Hispanic or Latino | | | | | | |
| Hispanic or Latino | 1,409 | 7.32% | 6,726 | 9.09% | 17,733 | 10.50% |
| Not Hispanic or Latino | 17,834 | 92.68% | 67,307 | 90.91% | 151,139 | 89.50% |
| 2003 Tenure of Occupied Housing Units* | | | | | | |
| Owner Occupied | 3,636 | 36.31% | 13,356 | 34.19% | 31,155 | 32.79% |
| Renter Occupied | 6,379 | 63.69% | 25,708 | 65.81% | 63,862 | 67.21% |
| 2003 Average Household Size | | | | | | |
| | 1.90 | | 1.87 | | 1.73 | |
| 2003 Est. Households by Household Income | | | | | | |
| Income Less than \$15,000 | 511 | 5.10% | 3,409 | 8.73% | 9,415 | 9.91% |
| Income \$15,000 - \$24,999 | 366 | 3.65% | 2,013 | 5.15% | 6,629 | 6.98% |
| Income \$25,000 - \$34,999 | 495 | 4.94% | 2,434 | 6.23% | 7,732 | 8.14% |
| Income \$35,000 - \$49,999 | 1,181 | 11.79% | 4,772 | 12.22% | 14,416 | 15.17% |
| Income \$50,000 - \$74,999 | 1,687 | 16.84% | 7,063 | 18.08% | 17,786 | 18.72% |
| Income \$75,000 - \$99,999 | 1,542 | 15.40% | 5,330 | 13.64% | 11,798 | 12.42% |
| Income \$100,000 - \$149,999 | 2,037 | 20.34% | 7,012 | 17.95% | 13,985 | 14.72% |
| Income \$150,000 - \$249,999 | 1,443 | 14.41% | 4,494 | 11.50% | 8,175 | 8.60% |
| Income \$250,000 - \$499,999 | 544 | 5.43% | 1,674 | 4.29% | 3,182 | 3.35% |
| Income \$500,000 and over | 211 | 2.11% | 861 | 2.20% | 1,898 | 2.00% |
| 2003 Est. Average Household Income | | | | | | |
| | \$115,639 | | \$103,362 | | \$90,713 | |
| 2003 Est. Median Household Income | | | | | | |
| | \$87,459 | | \$74,432 | | \$63,095 | |
| 2003 Est. Per Capita Income | | | | | | |
| | \$60,257 | | \$54,689 | | \$51,328 | |

*In contrast to Claritas Demographic Estimates, "smoothed" data items are Census 2000 tables made consistent with current year estimated and 5 year projected base counts.



RETAIL TRADE POTENTIAL**Prepared For: FIRST DEVELOPMENT CORP.****Project Code: 1325591****Order #: 962610513**Type: Radius
Coord: 41.9397 -87.6641400 W BELMONT AVE
CHICAGO, IL**Site: 01**

| Description | .50 Mile Radius | Pct. | 1.00 Mile Radius | Pct. | 1.50 Mile Radius | Pct. |
|--|--------------------|--------|---------------------|--------|---------------------|--------|
| Total Retail Sales | \$350,375,278 | | \$1,345,256,163 | | \$3,216,230,994 | |
| Apparel and Accessory Stores | \$21,059,938 | 6.01% | \$79,921,675 | 5.94% | \$188,266,818 | 5.85% |
| Automotive Dealers | \$70,189,816 | 20.03% | \$270,055,230 | 20.07% | \$648,215,890 | 20.15% |
| Automotive and Home Supply Stores | \$2,563,755 | 0.73% | \$10,051,272 | 0.75% | \$24,498,342 | 0.76% |
| Drug and Proprietary Stores | \$22,015,370 | 6.28% | \$84,655,928 | 6.29% | \$203,699,493 | 6.33% |
| Eating and Drinking Places | \$40,933,434 | 11.68% | \$157,005,476 | 11.67% | \$373,942,077 | 11.63% |
| Food Stores | \$44,737,518 | 12.77% | \$173,109,121 | 12.87% | \$417,525,565 | 12.98% |
| Furniture and Home Furnishings Stores | \$9,802,349 | 2.80% | \$37,337,445 | 2.78% | \$88,668,670 | 2.76% |
| Home Appliance, Radio, and T.V. Stores | \$10,768,964 | 3.07% | \$41,066,616 | 3.05% | \$97,286,229 | 3.02% |
| Gasoline Service Stations | \$15,594,947 | 4.45% | \$60,656,125 | 4.51% | \$146,850,956 | 4.57% |
| General Merchandise | \$35,795,941 | 10.22% | \$138,589,993 | 10.30% | \$333,330,484 | 10.36% |
| Department Stores (Including Leased Depts.) | \$32,703,154 | 9.33% | \$126,479,161 | 9.40% | \$304,277,271 | 9.46% |
| Hardware, Lumber and Garden Stores | \$13,342,992 | 3.81% | \$51,571,987 | 3.83% | \$124,183,005 | 3.86% |



BUSINESS-FACTS: DAYTIME EMPLOYMENTPrepared For: **FIRST DEVELOPMENT CORP.**Project Code: **1325591**Order #: **962610513**Type: Radius
Coord: 41.9397 -87.6641400 W BELMONT AVE
CHICAGO, ILSite: **02****.50 Mile Radius**

| Business Employment By Type | # Businesses | # Employees | # Emp/Bus |
|---|---------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Total Businesses | 1,018 | 8,801 | 9 |
| Retail Trade | 267 | 2,577 | 10 |
| Home Improvement Stores | 5 | 33 | 7 |
| General Merchandise Stores | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Food Stores | 21 | 573 | 27 |
| Auto Dealers and Gas Stations | 4 | 55 | 14 |
| Apparel and Accessory Stores | 16 | 100 | 6 |
| Furniture and Home Furnishings | 37 | 247 | 7 |
| Eating and Drinking Places | 96 | 1,063 | 11 |
| Miscellaneous Retail Stores | 88 | 506 | 6 |
| Finance-Insurance-Real Estate | 118 | 1,344 | 11 |
| Banks, Saving and Lending Institutions | 27 | 697 | 26 |
| Securities Brokers and Investments | 11 | 55 | 5 |
| Insurance Carriers and Agencies | 11 | 31 | 3 |
| Real Estate-Trust-Holding Co | 69 | 561 | 8 |
| Services | 492 | 3,593 | 7 |
| Hotels and Lodging | 6 | 42 | 7 |
| Personal Services | 98 | 398 | 4 |
| Business Services | 134 | 862 | 6 |
| Motion Picture and Amusement | 44 | 357 | 8 |
| Health Services | 75 | 461 | 6 |
| Legal Services | 21 | 51 | 2 |
| Education Services | 21 | 600 | 29 |
| Social Services | 28 | 325 | 12 |
| Other Services | 65 | 497 | 8 |
| Agriculture | 13 | 57 | 4 |
| Mining | 1 | 8 | 8 |
| Construction | 32 | 169 | 5 |
| Manufacturing | 36 | 579 | 16 |
| Transportation, Communication/Public Utilities | 24 | 213 | 9 |
| Wholesale Trade | 33 | 223 | 7 |
| Government | 2 | 38 | 19 |
| Daytime Population | 8,801 | | |
| Daytime Population/Businesses | 9 | | |
| Residential Population | 18,675 | | |
| Residential Population/Businesses | 18 | | |

