



TV'S NEW GOLDEN BOY

Chua Enlai says money matters because he's worth it

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In an area where so much money changes hands, self-regulation is just not enough to protect consumers from rogue real estate agents. It is time for the Government to introduce tighter legislation. **Page B3**

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SAUCY CLIPS

New website RAWclipx promises "all the saucy details never seen or heard before" from behind the scenes at MediaCorp. It will also allow netizens to share clips and upload videos of their own "fun, wacky moments". **Page 4**

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I WANT FRESH AIR

Two British women caused panic on a flight from Greece to Manchester when they attacked cabin staff with a vodka bottle and fought to open the emergency exit at 30,000 feet, one screaming: "I want some fresh air." **Page 8**

SPORTS

LIONS VS BRAZIL

Coach Radojko Avramovic says the Lions will not defend for 90 minutes against five-time world champions Brazil. He has promised fans an "open game". Up against the likes of Ronaldinho, Anderson and Alexandre Pato, Diego and Jo, Singapore's defence, and in particular, goalkeepers Hassan Sunny and Lionel Lewis, look set for a busy night. **Page 28**

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BLAST FROM THE PAST



Singapore HeritageFest 2008 celebrated a slice of local motoring heritage by showcasing over 40 vintage beauties in a display near the Asian Civilisations Museum yesterday. These racing heroes of the past took turns to zip down Connaught Drive in a Grand Prix demonstration and later went on to do a lap on the F1 circuit. **OOI BOON KEONG**

SEX EDUCATION

Specially for Normal stream

New Aids prevention scheme to target 'high-risk' students

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A NEW programme to stop the spread of Aids and other sexually-transmitted infections (STI) among youth here is being drawn up by the authorities – but what is different this time is that the programme is specifically targetted at students in the Normal stream, who have been identified by counsellors working with youth as being at "high risk" of contracting such diseases.

According to details in a recent government tender posted on the GeBIZ website, the class-based component of the programme will be customised to meet the needs of students from the Normal

Academic and Normal Technical streams. The change, says the tender, is based on feedback from teachers and students. The new scheme is expected to reach schools in November or December.

The programme will also equip students with the skills to delay engaging in sexual intercourse, as well as issues related to self-esteem, handling peer pressure, teen pregnancy, abortion and contraception. Currently, the Health Promotion Board (HPB) has a general STI/Aids prevention programme for all Secondary 3 students. Observers say this may be the first time that a major health prevention programme here is being targetted based on an education-linked criteria.

Replying to queries, a HPB spokesperson told TODAY that the health board recognises there is no "one-size-fits-all" approach and this special programme is "part of HPB's ongoing process to

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Pro-family, SME style

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THE well-furnished nursing rooms at UBS Singapore are so popular that there are daily "rush hours" to use them – a far cry from many smaller firms here which expect breastfeeding mums to use storerooms or even toilets to express milk.

Apart from such family-friendly facilities in the office, UBS Singapore also gives mothers some \$3,000 worth of maternity benefits and other perks – all of which have helped to make motherhood a tad easier for 33-year-old client adviser assistant Junice Sim, who gave birth to her first child five months ago.

"The \$3,000 benefit came in very useful for maternity expenses, which can be quite heavy," she said.

And it wasn't difficult at all to find out what perks were available to her. "All the information is available on our internal website. It's easy to find out what the benefits are and what we can make use of."

Not all working women, however, are fortunate enough to enjoy a similar corporate culture when it comes to becoming a parent.

One group in particular, those who work in Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs), find that their companies are often hampered by limited financial and human resources, so pro-family benefits are usually less generous.

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