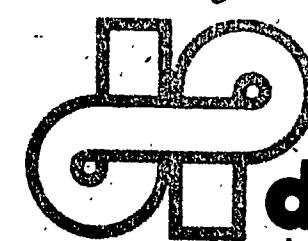


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78-year-old Niles man gains second chance at life

(by Alice M. Bobula)
A 78-year-old Niles man is alive today, resulting from instant aid by two alert bystanders and action by the Niles Fire Dept. paramedics.

Selmer Johnson, 8259 Osceola, was apparently stricken by a heart attack shortly after 4 p.m. last Thursday afternoon when he

came into Niles Drugs, 8001 Milwaukee ave.

"I was upstairs in my office," said Mike Cannata, owner and operator of the drug store for the past six years, "when the pharmacist, who was downstairs and working with my father, called me down in a hurry. My father was bending over a man on the floor,

giving him artificial respiration. It appeared the man was having difficulty breathing. So I ran to our window display and grabbed an oxygen tank. I administered oxygen while my father continued artificial respiration and the pharmacist called the Niles Fire Dept. I was never so glad as to see the Niles firemen walk in and take

over!"

The Niles Fire engine and paramedic ambulance answered the call for an inhalator and as Fire Lt. Gerald Himmler said, "Our engine was 30 seconds behind the ambulance, but by the time we arrived, the paramedic had already begun treatment."

According to Niles Fire para-

medic Richard Pickup, "As we came into the store, I could see someone giving CPR (cardiac pulmonary resuscitation) and also someone else giving oxygen. For all practical purposes the man appeared to be legally dead. There was no pulse, no blood pressure and we could detect no

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From the LEFT HAND

by David Besser
Editor & Publisher

Open Letter to Chicago Sports Columnist, Bill Gleason --

Dear Bill Gleason:

Dick Allen's resignation seems to have received a less amount of coverage than it deserved. It would seem to me it rated much more space.

As a White Sox fan of 40 years it should be admitted Allen was the best hitter they had during this span.

It seems incredible in 40 years' time a major metropolitan team would have so few truly great ballplayers. Yet, Allen seems to stand out so far superior to any who've appeared during this era, that it's difficult to believe there is no player who came close to matching his hitting feats.

In the 30's and 40's the only White Sox guy on the field who merited consideration as an outstanding player was Appling, and in retrospect, he could hardly be considered a truly great ballplayer.

In the 50's Minoza was probably the best all-around player on the team and certainly was the best overall hitter on the club.

Not until the recent 70's did the Sox have their first truly great player in 40 years, and his career was aborted. It's the fate of being a White Sox fan.

Like Ted Williams, I had the impression the sports writers didn't appreciate Allen, this very private man. He didn't play the rather silly game of being "one of the boys" and the writers seemed to react to his aloofness.

After Allen struck out several times in a game this year the 'cheerers in the press box' really climbed on this guy. For a few days Allen was splattered with printer's ink by second rate guys who didn't appreciate a first rate performer. He quickly turned it around and went on a hitting rampage which had one writer, Jerry Holtzman, half-apologizing, for his previous observations. I noticed they left him alone after he resounded with his bat.

There's really no one to tell the Chicago sports writers how incredibly bad the writing is in this town. Aside from you,

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Fall storytime

The Children's Department of the Niles Public Library will soon offer its Autumn term of storytime for pre-school children, ages 3 to 5. Registration will begin Sept. 30 and will continue until classes are filled. Classes will be held on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 9 and Thursday, Oct. 10 classes will continue for 7 weeks, ending Wednesday, Nov. 20 and Thursday, Nov. 21.

Storytime classes are one half hour in length and consist of stories, songs, finger-plays and a short film appropriate for pre-school children. Librarians Sharon Levine and Patricia Brumbach are the storytellers.

In an almost abrupt announcement by Niles Park Board President William Keener during the Sept. 10 meeting of the Park Board Supt. of Recreation William Hughes was named as Director of the Park District.

Keener commended the Park Board for a "wise decision ... out of numerous applications, Hughes' bid seemed to encompass all qualifications."

The salary as Director has not been set as yet, stated Keener.

RUMMAGE SALE

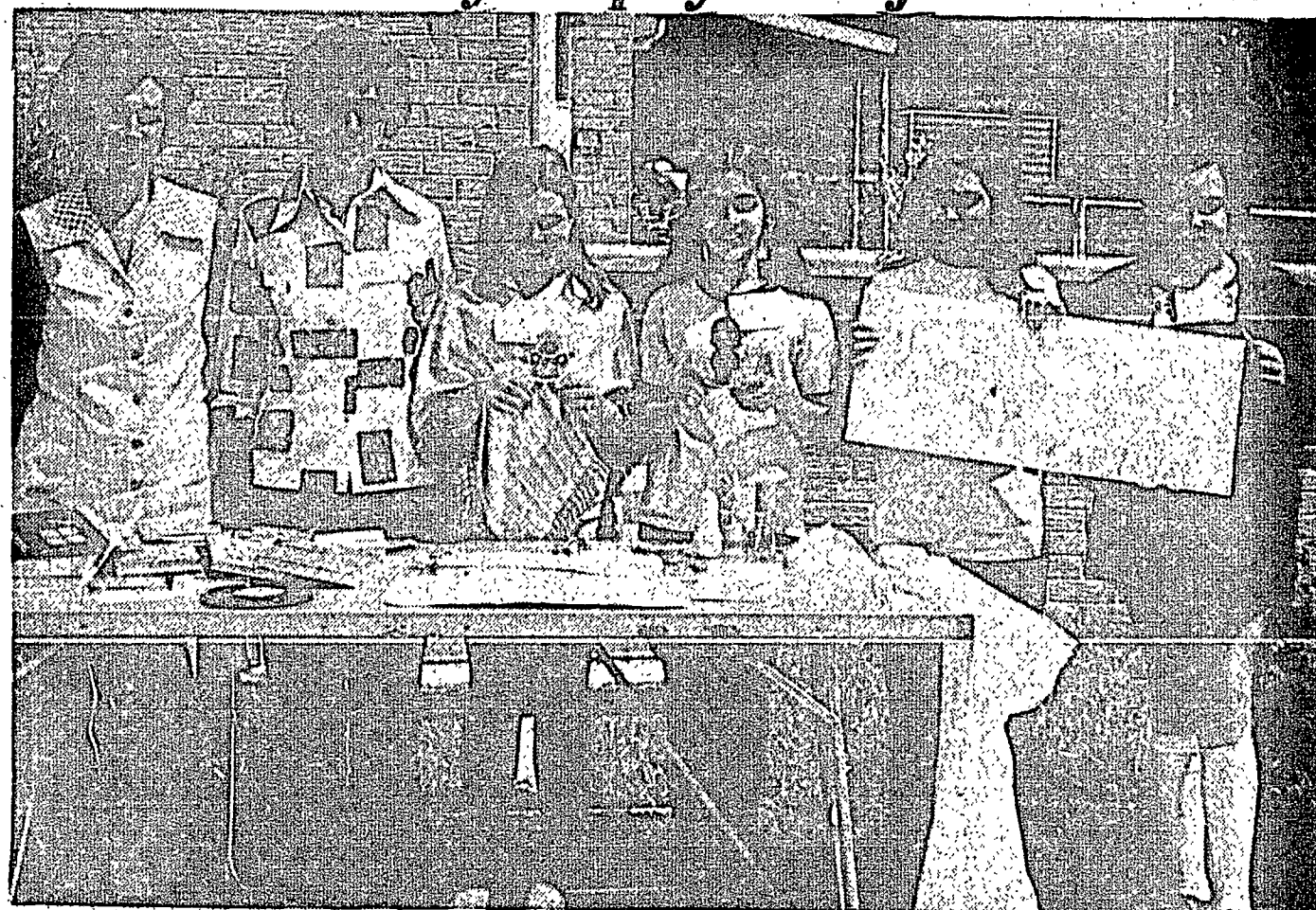
Women's Auxiliary of the Niles Police Department will sponsor a Rummage Sale at Niles Community church, 7401 W. Oakton, Saturday, Sept. 21, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Clothing, housewares, toys, many other miscellaneous items will be on sale.

"I appreciate the vote of confidence given me by the Board,"

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Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Carnival



A Muscular Dystrophy Carnival was held in Niles recently. Due to the efforts of (l-r) Mrs. Phyllis Cohen, Mrs. Tina Brasch, Randy Gold, Monica

Cohen, Judy Brasch and Tina Terpinas the carnival was a huge success both financially and entertainment-wise.

Flynn dispels rumors

Dear Editor:

On September 9, I, Thomas Flynn, held a press conference in which I denied certain rumors being spread in Niles Township against me and offered to resign my candidacy. I held this press conference in good conscience and categorically denied the rebuttal statements of Aaron Jaffe, Al Grieman and Cal Suker. Not all the articles contained all the rumors that I discussed and I believe these few are very important to allow the voters to know exactly what has happened to me. I was informed that someone was accusing me of "fixing" the sales of Catholic Church land to Oakton Com-

munity College to enrich the Church. The facts are that I never attended one negotiation session and all our negotiations were handled by Trustees Paul Gilson and Ray Hartstein and consultants Neil King and Joe Murphy or Lou Ancil.

I have been accused by unknown persons of recruiting anti-semitic volunteers against Aaron Jaffe. One local newspaper Publisher heard I was anti-semitic and made this remark to Nick Blase. One local Women's Club President witnessed a member of her organization accuse me of anti-semitism. On Abner Mikva's newspaper delivery day almost one dozen of his volunteers asked me if "you are anti-semitic, you are a patronage worker, you are bought by Mayor Daley and you are not supporting Abner Mikva because he is Jewish". This is the type of garbage and gutteral tactics being used against me. These are facts and not fancy attempts to deceive the public.

Finally, let me say that I personally heard Rep. Grieman state at the Niles Township meeting "Tom Flynn can never belong to the Skokie Family and Aaron Jaffe is the Skokie Family".

Lastly, Mr. Suker says that I am supported by his organization. How, like Brutus and Judas? You will not invite me to your meetings. You are putting out a newsletter endorsing only Abner Mikva, Diana Hunter, Aaron P. Jaffe and Alan Grieman. You have already told Nick Blase that you will wage a public battle war against me. Your support of the Democratic Party of William Laurino, Norm Dachman, Pat Feichter and Tom Flynn overwhelms us all. You people are going to find out on November 5 that there is no place for religion in politics exactly as the citizens of Skokie told you in both your last Mayors elections and your own Mayors election.

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SECTION 1: That Section 9-3 of the Niles Cigarettes, Cigars and Tobacco Code for the Village of Niles, is hereby amended by the addition of the following:

Each such cigarette vending machine shall be so installed as to be inaccessible to minors. Inaccessibility may be accomplished either by the placement of the machine in a room or area to which minors do not have access or by the installation of a remote control device which can be activated only by an adult employee of the premises on which such machine is located and after such adult employee has verified that the person desiring to purchase cigarettes is not a minor.

SECTION 2: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED: This 10th day of September, 1974.

AYES: 5 - Bast, Marcheschi, Peck, Harczak, Selman

NAYS: 0

ABSENT: 1 - Resole

Frank C. Wagner, Jr. (S)
Village Clerk

APPROVED by me this 10th day of September, 1974

Nicholas B. Blase (S)
President of the Village of Niles,
Cook County, Illinois

ATTESTED and FILED in my office this 10th day of September, 1974, and published as provided by law in The Bugle, a newspaper of general circulation in the Village of Niles, Cook County, Illinois, on the 19th day of September, 1974.

Frank C. Wagner, Jr. (S)
Village Clerk

Mikva, Young should reconsider abortion position

To the Editor:

Those who believe that the right to life is the basic right of all persons from the moment of conception and that, therefore, this right must be protected with the total resources of the people and their government are offered what amounts to an impossible choice when asked to choose between Samuel Young and Abner Mikva for representative in Congress from the 10th District. In their anxiety to appeal to the greatest number of voters, neither man has the courage to announce himself unequivocally pro-life. Their statements on this vital question have been couched in ambiguities and pious, but empty, phrases.

It is becoming increasingly well understood by growing numbers of people that abortion is the deliberate, premeditated taking of life already begun, at whatever stage the crime takes place, and in spite of the Supreme Court's dreadful decision. The perversion of the law which brought about the legalization of abortion and hence its respectability in many minds must soon be righted or none of us is safe from those who will kill the old and the weak and the infirm because they interfere with the enjoyment of the quality of life, they imagine themselves entitled to, of those so fortunate as to survive (until they in turn are declared surplus by a succeeding generation, very likely their own children). Ultimately any who have outlived their usefulness (in someone else's opinion, of course) and become a drag on the "good life" of others will be killed. And that means you and me.

We need leaders who understand that the nature of progress is such that, given its start, it will not stop until these things have come to pass. This issue transcends party politics. In fact it is the single most important issue facing this nation today, dwarfing government corruption, inflation, recession, and all those lesser matters which claim so much of our attention. If all human life is not to be protected, beginning with the life in the womb, we will all be fair game, and deservedly so, for those who will destroy us because we are in the way of their enjoyment of their own lives. If this right to life cannot be guaranteed for the smallest of us, what we think of as other rights will be proved in the end not to be rights at all.

Let us urge Messrs. Young and Mikva to reconsider their positions on abortion and to work for federal protection for the unborn through passage of a constitutional amendment. Let us also urge the citizens of the 10th District to exert their maximum influence upon these candidates while there is yet time for them to be influential.

Joseph T. Gill
9415 Oliphant ave.
Morton Grove, Ill.

Frank C. Wagner, Jr. (S)
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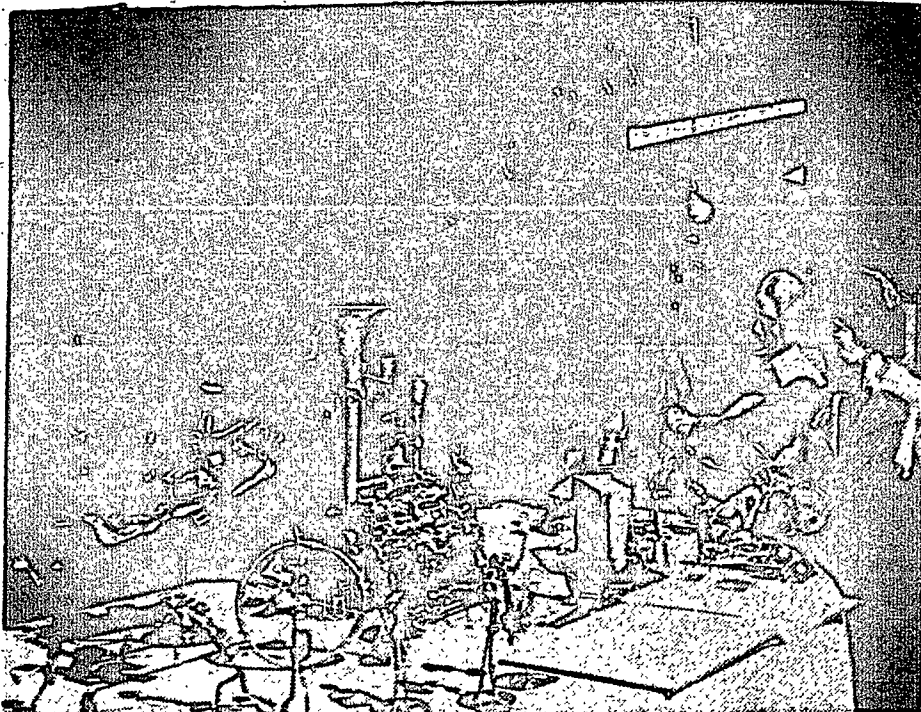
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Creativity outshines art at Golf Mill Art Fair



A Golf Mill Art Fair display. Splash O'Brass originals were made from recycled, discard metals. The crane at left of photo is made of US mailboxes, then sprayed with lacquer. Trumpets and other musical instruments made the train engine in center of photo, said exhibitor Merrill Dalton, who works as a salvage repairman in Kalamazoo, Mich.

[by Alice M. Bobula]

Handicrafts, sculpture, creative arts of unusual variety and the arts were the theme of the 14th Annual Golf Mill Art Fair, held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15, in the north and south malls of the Golf Mill Shopping Center. The Fair enjoyed a good attendance of shoppers from surrounding suburbia and Chicago over the weekend, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The annual event, sponsored by the Golf Mill Merchants Association, held approximately 270 exhibits, less than in previous years. Exhibitors came from nearby suburbs, Chicago and the midwestern states, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

Prize money of \$1,500 was awarded as first, second and third place awards of \$100, \$75 and \$50 respectively in oils, mixed media, graphics, sculpture and crafts. Lessened interest of water-color exhibitors resulted in a combined category with mixed media.

"Everything is unusual this year," was the comment by Mrs. Georgia Collett, in her sixth year as co-ordinator of the Fair. "I really enjoy co-ordinating the Fair, but am oh, so glad when it is all over!"

The Golf Mill Purchase Award of \$250, was split 3 ways, for the first time, she said, "to encourage young creative talent." All three winners also won awards in their specific category: Purchase Award winner Walter Barney also took 3rd place in graphics for his pen and ink; Cynthia Fischer was 3rd in crafts for weaving; and Ray Murman was awarded 1st place in oils.

Also termed unusual was the award of three first place winners in mixed media, rather than the usual first, second and third: Ron Rolfe, in tapestries; Judith Essarove of Glen Ellyn, in collage, for a striking display of ropes, lacquer and enamel combinations

and Walter Moskow, who combined relief sculpture with painting.

Army veteran Tom Rodenski, whose works were labeled "trash" and "controversial" by fellow artists was awarded first place in sculpture for a collective assembly of discards sculpted into exhibits of satire on pollution, patriotism, religion, etc.

Enchanting was the Precious People display of handmade dolls by Arlene Zimmerman of Morton Grove. Her 12 inch dolls, dressed in cottons and finished in a permanent glaze, rode tandems this year, courtesy of her husband, who is a student of metal sculpture.

Outstanding creative artist was Ed Danielczyk, of Park Ridge, for his "Horology in Pictures", intricate unusual designs fashioned strictly of watch parts. His first sale was made before the Fair opened. Michael Doerner, of Doerner Jewelry, purchased a large framed model of a Boeing F4 1928 model biplane made of springs, crystals, wheels and "everything in a watch that is useable."

"I couldn't pass it up," said Doerner, "his work is fantastic." Spectator A. G. Bartmann, of Arlington Heights, spoke of the horology exhibit as being "one of the busiest booths" at the Art Fair.

A continual crowd of art lovers watched Spanish-born Manuel Ruiz, a 26 year old artist, deftly use a palette knife on a three-dimensional forest scene in oil. His work is bold and brilliantly hued, surrealistic and impressionistic.

Varieties of new ideas are introduced every year to the Art Fair and there were many, more this year: sculpted ceramics, copper sculpture, pottery, jewelry craft, shellcraft, blown glass, to mention just a few.

Judging was on Saturday. Awards were presented Sunday afternoon at the Mill. Judges for the 1974 Art Fair were David Laughlin of Glenview and Sara Drower of Wilmette.

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Local residents studying in Rome



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Local students who are attending the program include: Jon Kaplan (Swarthmore College), 6614 N. Springfield, Lincolnwood; Lynn Lucchesio (Loyola Lake Shore), 9388 N. Clancy dr., Des Plaines; Deborah Finato (Illinois State), 8821 Oleander, Morton Grove.

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Bensinger calls for bailiff elimination

Peter Bensinger, candidate for Sheriff of Cook County, called for the elimination of personal bailiffs to judges, a step guaranteed to save Cook County tax payers more than \$1.6 million annually.

Bensinger, former Executive Director of the Chicago Crime Commission, said the Sheriff's \$32 million annual budget offers the resources necessary for providing Cook County residents with "first rate professional, competent and aggressive law enforcement services."

He added that "those resources must first be properly allocated. There is no reason why Cook County resident should be short-changed when it comes to providing adequate police protection so the machine can put patronage workers on the Sheriff's payroll," he said.

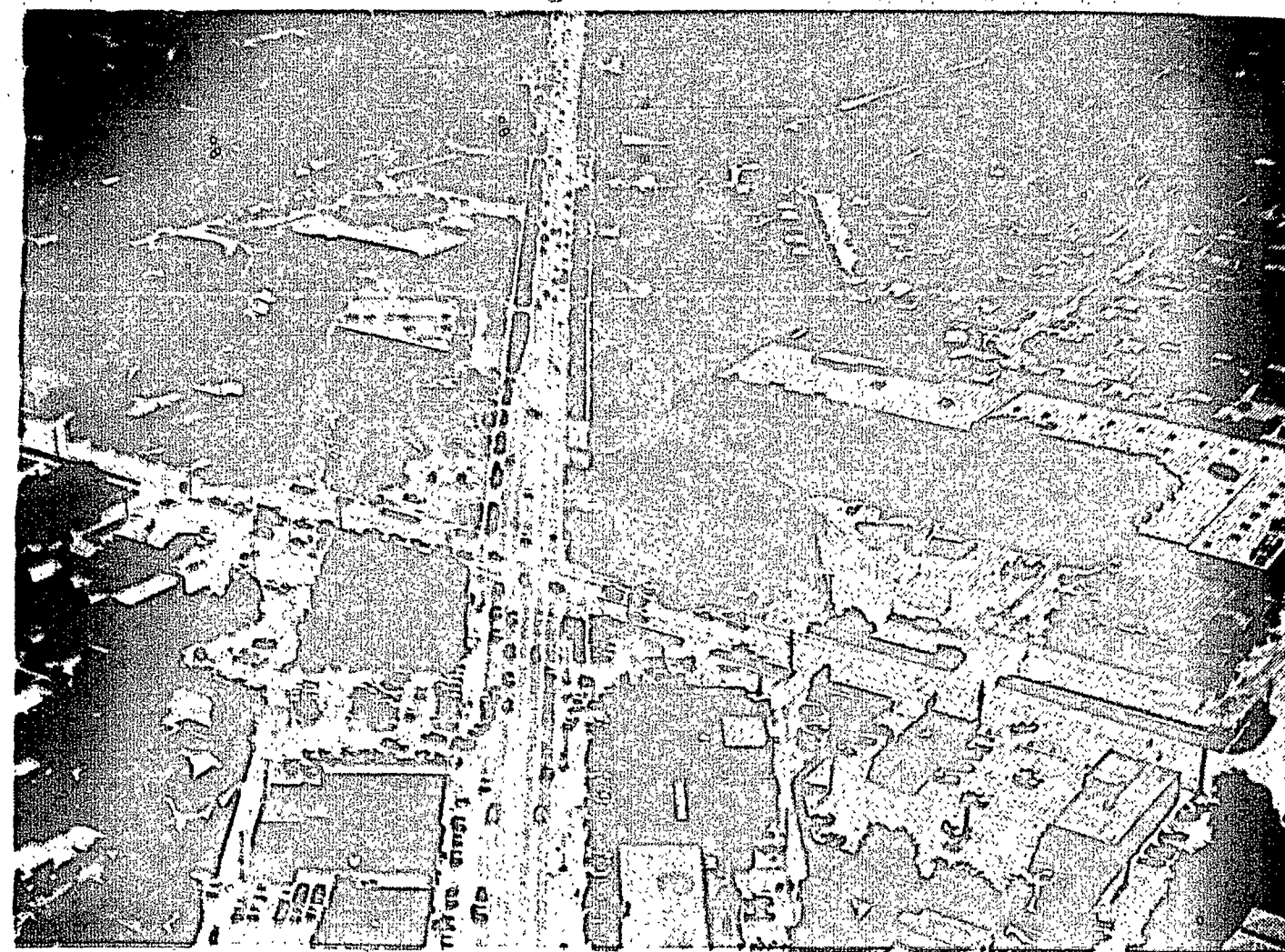
Bensinger said personal bailiffs represent an improper allocation of money and manpower in today's criminal justice system.

All Cook County Circuit and some Appellate Court judges designate personal bailiffs who then work for an individual judge. Their salaries, however, are paid by the Sheriff.

Bensinger said he plans to improve police and crime prevention services by using some of the \$1.6 million saved by the elimination of the personal bailiffs. "That money can and should be better used to fight crime."

BAND ALUMNI
Some 79 former band members who are alumni of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign returned to their alma mater to march and play for the crowds at Saturday, Sept. 14's football game, the first of the 1974 season. Among them were: Bob Meeker, 9735 N. Sumac, Des Plaines; Cindy Kuznienski, 9430 Oliphant, Morton Grove.

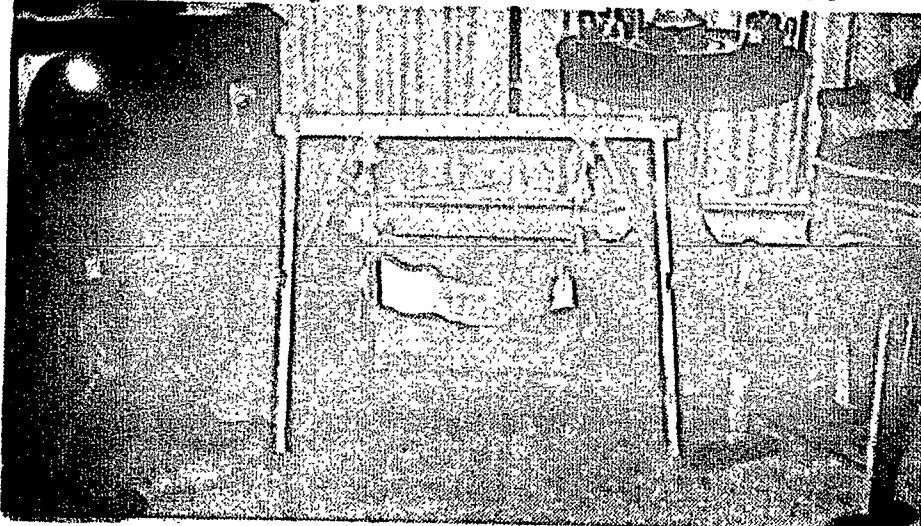
Aerial view of Oakton-Milwaukee



Shown above is an aerial view of the intersection of Oakton and Milwaukee aves. taken on Saturday, Aug. 31 by Donald R. Conley, vice president and advertising director of McDonalds Corp. Mr. Conley is also owner of the McDonalds at Oakton &

Milwaukee in Niles and is president of the Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Mr. Conley is a licensed pilot and a skilled aerial photographer as evidenced by the above photo. Our thanks to the Niles Chamber for the use of this photo.

A busy Senior Citizen



Adam Koch, 7409 Lawler ave., Niles, is retired and has an interesting hobby. He makes several varieties of cradles for both dolls and babies. Mr. Koch is very skilled in his hobby. If you are interested in obtaining one of the above cradles, call 967-9314.

ON BRADLEY DEAN'S LIST

Paul W. Coteus, a 1970 graduate of Notre Dame High school and son of Robert Coteus of 6806 Keeney in Niles, achieved recognition on the Dean's List at

Bradley university in Peoria, Ill., last semester. Paul was a senior, majoring in physics, who received a straight A average on a perfect 4.0 scale.

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Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation wishes everyone in the community a Happy New Year.

Friday evening, Sept. 20, at 8:15 p.m., Services will be conducted by Rabbi Lawrence H. Charney and Cantor Martin Baum.

Saturday morning, at 9:15 a.m., David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Leib will be Bar Mitzvah, and Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held.

Sunday morning services at 9 a.m. USY will have a Care Wash in the parking lot of the Congregation - Please bring your cars and let the "kids" wash them!

Wednesday evening at 6:15 p.m. Kol Nidre Services in our new Sanctuary, Thursday Yom Kippur. Services at 8 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Yiskor at 2:30 p.m. Children Services from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Check your tickets for grade and time. Please do not forget your tickets, as you must have a ticket to enter the building.

Adas Shalom

Congregation Adas Shalom, 6945 Dempster, Morton Grove, will hold family Friday evening services at 8:15 p.m. in the synagogue. Everyone is invited to attend and partake in the Oneg Shabbat following services. Rabbi Marc Wilson will officiate. Saturday morning services will begin at 9 a.m.

Services for Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) will be held at the Fairview South Auditorium, 7040 North Laramie, Skokie, On Wed., Sept. 25, services begin at 6 p.m. with Kol Nidre at 6:15 p.m. On Thursday, Sept. 26, services begin at 8 a.m. Yiskor and children's services will be at 11 a.m. with Rabbi Wilson and Cantor Elwin Redfern officiating.

There is still some limited space available in Adas Shalom's Sunday School and non-members are welcome. For information, call 966-1806. Regarding Hebrew School, please call 297-3216. Persons interested in membership may call 965-3435. Adas Shalom still has some openings in Men's Club bowling on Thursday nights, please call 967-8961 or 967-8865.

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Fouts manager of Henrici's

Rodney Fouts has assumed the position of manager of Henrici's Steak and Lobster Restaurant in Niles. Fred A. Drachler, vice president and general manager of Henrici's announced recently.

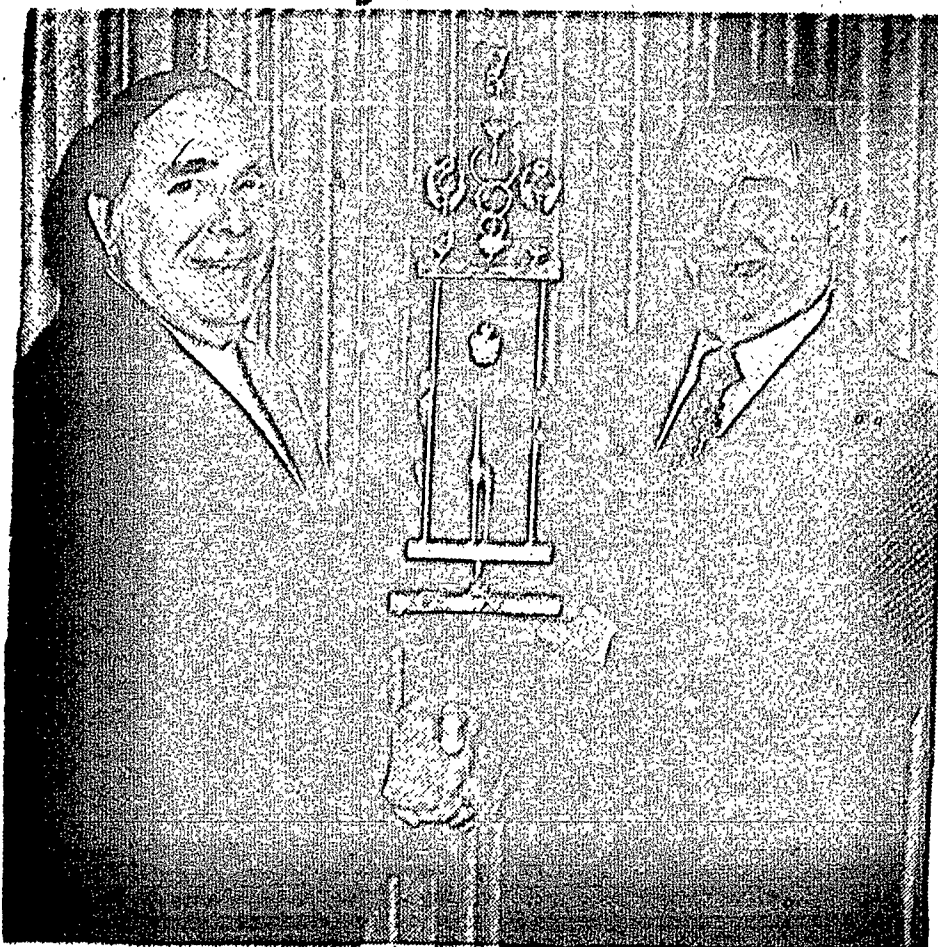
Previous to his current position he worked his way up through the ranks becoming manager of Henrici's Restaurant in Denver, Colo. in 1973.

Fouts said, "Being manager of Henrici's Steak and Lobster Restaurant in Niles will be an exciting and challenging job because our customers know that the Henrici's name represents the very best in fine dining." The restaurant in Niles is Henrici's newest steak and lobster restaurant. Fouts said. There are four others in the Chicago area and one in Bloomington, Minn., Fouts explained.

Fouts holds a degree from the Hotel Restaurant School at Washington State University. He now resides with his wife Denise in Chicago.

The BUSINESS Picture

Marshall White Ford's top salesman



Happy days are here for George Economus (right), Marshall White Ford's top salesman.

Ray Campbell (left), vice president and general manager is presenting the coveted "Distinguished Achievement" Award to Mr. Economus for retailing 65 cars during the month of August. This sets an all-time national record for car deliveries by any one salesman. This achievement coincided with the celebration of Mr. Economus' 15th anniversary at Marshall White Ford.

Congratulations, George!

First National 'Greenhouse' offers hanging plants

First National Bank of Des Plaines temporarily has turned into a "greenhouse" with a unique offer of one of four beautiful hanging plants for only \$5 to savers adding \$200 or more to a new or existing savings account.

According to Arthur R. Weiss, president, the special hanging plant offer will run from Sept. 19 thru Oct. 19 with a limit of one plant per customer. Savers not only can see these decorative plants on display in the bank lobby but on making a purchase can pick up their selection in First National's first floor "greenhouse."

Each hanging plant comes in a seven inch pot with a colorful

plastic hanger, Weiss explained that the plants are ideal for displaying in living rooms, family rooms, kitchens or wherever a cheerful touch is needed within savers' homes. Also included with each plant is an instructional card on its proper care and handling.

First National savers may select any one of the following four unusual plants. The Grape Ivy with its cascading vines and bushy growth. The Coleus offers a touch of tropical brilliance featuring pale yellows to crimson red foliage. The bushy, cascading Swedish Ivy is the easiest plant to care for, while the Tradescantia Zebrina or Wandering Jew plant adds a dramatic accent to any surrounding.

For more information or to obtain a hanging plant, visit First National Bank of Des Plaines at 733 Lee St. or telephone 827-4411.

MOTOR FUEL TAX ALLOTMENTS

Illinois municipalities have been allotted \$9,122,815.09 as their share of motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during August, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Allotments include: Des Plaines, \$54,421; Niles, \$30,835.

Correction

In the ad for Beaulieu & Sons, Inc. Candelight Courte in Niles which was in last Thursday's edition of The Bugle, it was erroneously stated that small or medium sized high-class stores from "50 sq. ft. & up" were available. This figure should have read "500 sq. ft. & up".

Commerce & Industry offer safe deposit boxes

Safe deposit boxes may be in short supply at some financial institutions but not at the Bank of Commerce & Industry, 6100 Northwest Highway, reports Richard P. Larsen, BCI president.

Recent expansion in the vault area nearly doubled the number of boxes available to the bank's customers and area residents.

"Although we have more than a thousand boxes rented, we have many more available in seven different sizes, all of which offer maximum protection and safety," said Larsen.

The Bank of Commerce & Industry safe deposit boxes are located in the lower concourse, and can be reached by elevator or stairway from the front lobby.

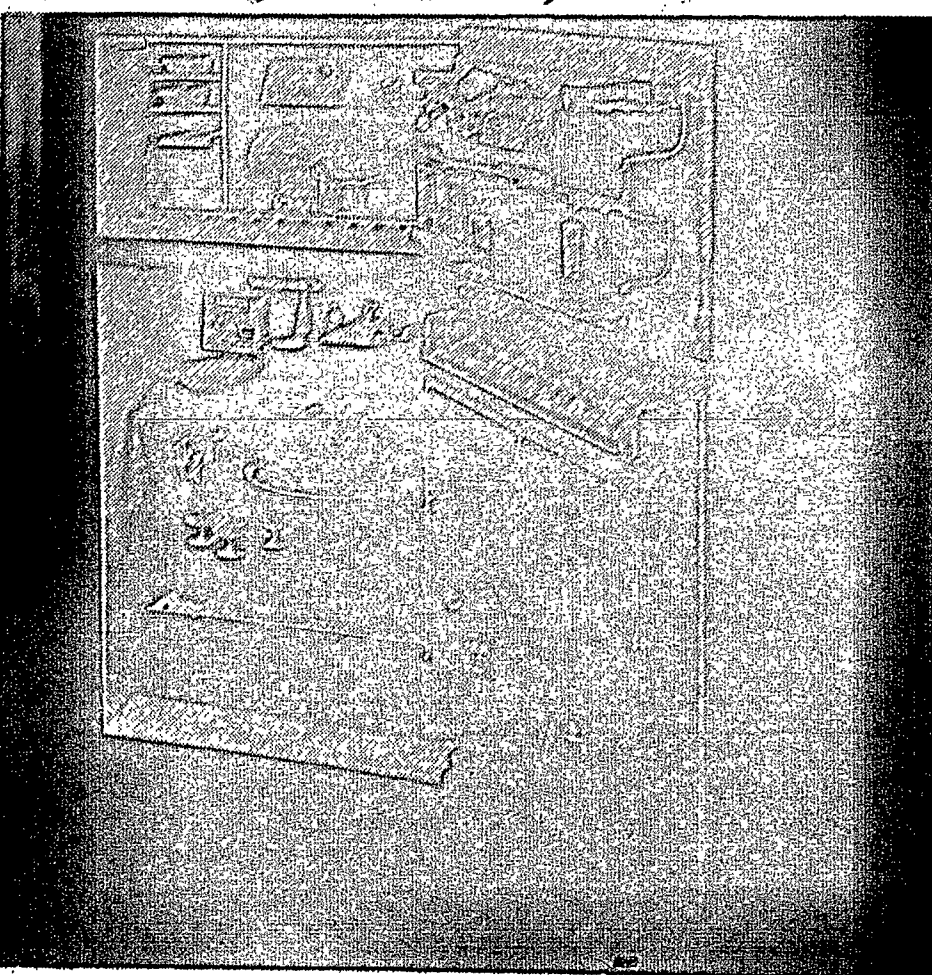
Here, customers can have the privacy necessary to review and examine their valuables and possessions in a safe, secure and comfortable setting. A security guard is on duty at all times.

Mrs. Louise Bear, vault custodian, pointed out that safe deposit boxes have become increasingly popular within the past several years as more and more people are realizing that certain

possessions are safer in a bank vault than at home.

"But there are still many people, particularly newly wedded couples, who are undecided about renting a safe deposit box. I usually tell them to ask themselves five questions," said Mrs. Bear. "First, are articles such as securities, deposit books, insurance policies, birth and marriage certificates, tax receipts, leases, social security cards, mortgages, bills of sale, contracts, and jewelry important to you? Would they be difficult or impossible to replace? Are they presently exposed to fire and theft? Are they liable to be lost or misplaced? And is their protection worth a few cents a week? If the answer to most or all of these questions is yes, then the couple should rent a safe deposit box."

Safe deposit boxes at the Bank of Commerce & Industry rent from \$5 to \$35 per year, depending on the size. The vault room is open, as is the main lobby, a total of 63 1/2 hours per week to make it convenient for customers to avail themselves of the bank's many services.



On display at Townhouse

Now on display at Townhouse Appliance and TV, 7243 W. Touhy, is this new Frigidaire model. Light teakwood shelf trim contrasted with translucent smoked onyx on the hydrators and meat tender highlight this 20.6 cubic-foot Frost-Proof refrigerator. The Flowing Cold Meat Tender keeps most fresh cuts of meat up to 7 days.

Home Buyer's Clinic

North West Federal Savings, 4901 W. Irving Park rd., Chicago, has scheduled two special sessions of its Home Buyers' Clinic on Tuesday, Sept. 24, and Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Guest panelists will explain the nature of condominium ownership and why it might be desirable for you. The public is invited to share their questions and problems about condominiums with clinic participants.

Michael Miselman brings eight years of law experience to North West Federal's condominium clinic. He is a partner in the law firm of Kopstein, Vishny, and Miselman, located at 39 S. La Salle. Miselman is a member of the American Bar Association, the Illinois State Bar Association, and the Chicago Bar Association, and serves on the condominium subcommittee of the Chicago Bar

Association's real property committee. He specializes in real estate law.

Carl Bongli is the owner of Bongli Marketing. This firm's specialty has been condominium marketing for the past 1 1/2 years.

Neil Nemitz will offer insights about financing the purchase of condominium units. Nemitz is a loan officer at North West Federal.

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Festival of Arts & Crafts

American Society of Artists, a national membership organization, announces their Fall Festival of Arts & Crafts, Saturday, Sept. 28 (9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.) and Sunday, Sept. 29 (11 a.m.-6 p.m.) at Crystal Point Mall (hosted by Robert Hall Village), Rt. 14 and Main st., Crystal Lake, IL.

Artists and craftsmen will exhibit a fascinating variety of work. There will be copper enamel wall hangings, photo-silk-screen, metal sculpture, hand-turned candlesticks, macrame, pottery and paintings in all media and styles. Jewelry designers will exhibit their hand-wrought jewelry created from silver, bronze, brass, copper and other metals. Should you so desire, you will be able to order

special leathercraft items from the craftsmen who design and make them.

Among the exhibitors will be: Michael J. Smith, 8953 Cherry, Morton Grove, who will exhibit sterling silver jewelry including rings, bracelets, necklaces, pendants, etc. Each piece, though cast, represents an original design first hand carved in wax. Joan B. Heinz, 7913 Lotus, Morton Grove, who will exhibit paper mache crafts.

You are cordially invited to attend; there is no admission charge. Additional information may be obtained from American Society of Artists, 700 North Michigan ave., Chicago, IL. 60611-Telephone (312) 751-2500.

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Plan Maine East homecoming activities

"The Greatest Show on Earth" Maine East's Homecoming '74 will feature games, decorated cars, carnival booths, king and queen contests, a street dance, and more.

"Come one, come all" is the cry of Homecoming '74 as Student Council offers Friday, Sept. 27, as the day for fun and games.

Competition games begin the afternoon/evening's activities. 3 legged races, water balloon fights tug of wars, and more will pit class against class. Individual members can also earn points for the class total by winning the pie

eating or the water drinking contest!

Carnival games, featuring the dunking machine, Shove It, and more let everyone pit their skills against the games for keupie dolls and stuffed animals.

The Ugly Person on Campus voting will continue—so everyone can vote for their favorite. All money raised will be divided up as prize money for the games.

The traditional firelight rally begins at 9 p.m. Under the burning M.E. letters, Circus Club's clown performances will set the mood. The pom pom girls and cheerleaders will build spirit for the game against Highland Park on Saturday, Sept. 28, and the suspense will end when the faculty Mr. and Ms. Grand Marshalls are announced along with the Homecoming King and Queen court.

The big moment of crowning is at half-time during the Saturday game.

Seek exhibitors for Art Show

Applications for persons wishing to display art or crafts in Wright College's 6th annual Festival of Arts will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis for as long as space remains available, according to Bert Walgren, Professor of Art at Wright College and Chairman of the Art Fair.

More than 200 artists and craftsmen are expected to participate in the Festival of Arts to be held on Sunday, Sept. 29, at Wilbur Wright college, 3400 N.

ORT Art Auction

Northern Illinois Region of Women's American ART is holding its fourth annual Art Auction on Saturday, Oct. 5. There will be a preview of more than 100 pieces of art beginning at 8 p.m. The auctioning will begin at 9 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 666 Sheridan rd., Highland. Admission is \$2. All proceeds go to the ORT School of Engineering in Jerusalem. Original paintings, lithographs, and other objects of art will be auctioned by the world famous Howard Mann of Lambertville, New Jersey. There will be a one man showing of paintings by Fredrick Kirsch.

For \$7.50 you are entitled to become a Patron of the Arts, which gives you the opportunity to win an original oil painting. Chairmen for the auction are Fran Gerstein of Skokie and Diane Gilson of Glenview.

The ORT School of Engineering which benefits from the auction is at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Its aim is to supply Israel with qualified electronic, chemical, nuclear and mechanical engineering-technicians.

Austin. Exhibits will be open 12 noon to 6 p.m. and will move indoors in the event of inclement weather.

Four \$100 Best of Show Awards and, four Honorable Mention Awards of \$25 each will be presented. A purchase prize of a yet undetermined amount will be awarded by the college.

For further information, telephone the Wright College Office of Community Service, Dean Orlando A. Ponzio, at 777-7900, ext. 51, 77 or 69.

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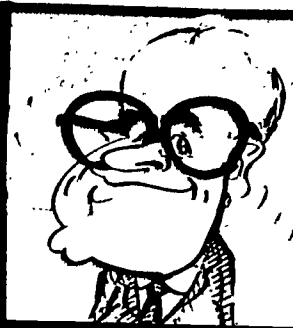
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The rich ones have 5 million or over. The poor ones—may have just a lousy million or so.

And a few phonies, like everywhere, manage to muscle in. But they usually leave the races early.

By happenchance he came into the Classic Club.

"Hello Nick", I said. (I hadn't seen him in years.) "Eddy, you old reprobate", he said, as he held out his hand.

He, as a member of the Post and Paddock Club, invited me to join his party.

His party consisted of 20 people. 15 men and 5 outrageously attractive and stylish women of indeterminate ages.

Nick is a high roller. An inveterate gambler, he's lived the life of a Yo-Yo—up and down.

He was on the "ups" or on a "winning streak."

I watched Nick win \$140,000. He made no secret of his selections, that wonderful day of Thurs., Sept. 5, two days before Arlington closed its '74 meet.

But of the 21 people at the table nobody listened, or perhaps really cared.

Except one. Me! Whee me, as Ali's, shortest poem goes. For I was the odd one.

I bet his action. Maybe I had a hunch he was right.

As it turned out he was. Because he ran out the card. All he missed was the daily double. And that was by a photo in the second race. But he bet the horses in the first and second races heavily to place. And they did. The place mutuels were \$6.80 and \$6.40. You figure out what a \$200 place parlay amounts too.

And then, it happened! Something that happens only in a blue moon or once in a horse players lifetime.

His selections won 7 consecutive races. From the 3rd thru the 9th, every horse he selected, and so verbally stated beforehand in a resounding voice, WON. And their mutuels, in a few cases were box cars. And he called the numbers of both quinellas in the 5th and 7th races. These quinellas paid \$387 and \$253 respectively, for a \$5 ticket. And Nick, I know, because I saw his tickets, had 30 tickets on the 5th race quinella and only God knows how many he had on the 7th race quinella.

When you're hot—you're hot!

And Nick knew how to press a "hot" hand. For then he put over the coup de grace. He called the three numbers, in the exact order of finish that would make up the Trifecta in the 9th and final race of that memorable day of Sept. 5, in the year of our Lord 1974 when the weather was clear and the track was fast.

And when those three magic numbers lit up on the pari-mutuel board, in the exact order Nick had predicted, I turned to him saying,

"How much you got on it, Nick?"

He made no reply for a full minute. Then he fanned out 20 \$10 trifecta tickets on the table before my cobalt-blue eyes. Nick had once upon a time written movie scripts and he knew the secret of successful movie writing. Which is, never say what you can show. He was not one to waste time in unnecessary dialogue.

Later, he said, "How did you make out?"

"Nick", I said with a broad smile, as I gazed at one of the ladies present, "I made a few bucks, too."

And that was why, fellow horse players in Bugleland, the Trifecta, on that memorable day on Sept. 5, in the year of our Lord 1974, even tho a 24-to-1 shot, and a 9-to-1 shot made up the Trifecta with the favorite winning ONLY paid \$343 instead of a whopping \$1,000 or more.

You see, Nick's big bet and my little bet greatly reduced the odds.

After the races, to escape the crowd and rest, for I was very tired, I dropped into the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. What a poshy joint! I've been in some of the finest upholstered sewers in this country but this beats 'em all. There's a theatre, the Tack Room, the Celebrity Room, Carousel Room, restaurants, bars, swimming pools, girls, broads, babes, boosters, dips, pips, hookers, rookers and raconteurs particularly during the racing season.

Caught Barbara Rush and Carole Cook in "FATHER'S DAY". It's a very funny play because it's about sex. And nothing is funnier than sex. As the Scotchman in the bordello once said, "The positions are ridiculous and the price exorbitant."

"And because it was still MY DAY I later wound up with Barbara Rush and Carole Cook and the rest of the cast in the Carousel Room for a snack and cocktails. Afterwards, I was sorry I did because Barbara Rush puts to shame any woman I have ever met, save one when I was nineteen.

This is Ms. Rush's first time around as a producer and after they leave here, they're returning to L.A. where the play first started. Then according to Barbara they'll go on tour and even go to Wilmington. They have two scripts, one with the four letter words, and one without.

When we play Wilmington, Ed," she said, "we'll use the

A busy bee



Bonnie Freeman of 9529 Sumac rd. in Des Plaines has been buzzing around on a happiness tour. Bonnie and other students of Dee Dee's Dance Studio entertained shoppers at the Golf Mill Shopping Center on June 29 and August 23. This past week was a return engagement to benefit both the Park Ridge Terrace Nursing Home and the Niles Manor Nursing Center.

Orchard Assn. picnic Sunday

The first annual picnic of the Orchard Assn. for the Retarded will be held on Sunday, Sept. 22, at Orchard Village, Marmora and Gross Point. One of the day's features will be the sale of hot dogs and other goodies at old-fashioned, pre-inflation prices.

The picnic, which will start at 10:30 a.m. and last till dark, will be a fun outing for parents and other backers who have been working diligently for months to prepare Orchard Village to receive its first retarded young adults as residents.

The Association is made up of parents from Maine and Niles townships whose children attend Molloy Education Center.

script without the four letter words. I believe it's just as effective."

"No way, Barbara", I stated. Oliver Hailey's play "FATHER'S DAY" would suffer a hernia if it wasn't presented just the way it was tonight."

This started a big debate which carried over to the Tack Room and when they closed at 4 a.m. it never was resolved.

However, Barbara Rush at 44, looks close up, eyeball-to-eyeball, like 26. She doesn't smoke or drink (except for a little white wine). All in all, in addition to rare beauty, class oozes out of her every pore and she's extremely intelligent (a rare quality in women) and she loves the theatre. Her mother, she told me was an actress, so she was born in a trunk and acting is in her genes. She has two children, one a lovely young lady whom I met and a son in L.A. She's had three marriages which didn't work out—but WHAT marriage does? Besides, her real love is the theatre.

We then took off and went to JAKE'S RESTAURANT, arriving at about 4:30 a.m. This is the witching hour when the young people turn out and some turn on....which sometimes causes the Niles police to turn in....

Speaking of the NILES POLICE, Martin V. Stankowicz, the son of the former mayor recently received his diploma from the F.B.I. Academy in Quantico, Virginia (30 miles from Washington, D.C.). After a 3 month course Martin was graduated and presented with his diploma by F.B.I. director, Mr. Kelly. Incidentally, after a nine months course in Criminology at Northwestern University, to qualify, Martin was selected for this special, and perhaps the best course, in law enforcement in the world. He was one of 249 to graduate, and many of the others came from all parts of the world, i.e., Syria, Lebanon, Australia, etc.

Martin Stankowicz is sergeant of detectives of the Niles Police Dept. His brother Frank J. Stankowicz is a Lt. of the Niles Police Dept.

In 3 or 4 weeks, Jake of JAKE'S RESTAURANT IN NILES will have Polish Days. The PIEROGI KING POLKA SHOW, who perform weekly on the radio, will be presented live from in front of Jake's Restaurant, and with a remote hook-up they'll also be broadcasting over the A.M. station W.O.P.A.

Jake will have prizes and surprises galore during his POLISH DAYS, and offer a variety of Polish favorite foods all at special prices during this gala celebration.

More about this soon....

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"SNOW WHITE" AT MILL RUN

After a three-month summer hiatus, the curtain is rising on the Mill Run Children's Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 21. The "fairest" play of all is an all-professional production directed by Harry Lee Rogers that will be staged every Saturday through October 12.

Starring in the title role of Snow White is Suzi Bolen, a well-known Chicago actress. Returning to the

Mill Run Children's Theatre as the Wicked Queen is Lenore York.

All performances begin at 1 p.m. Ticket prices are \$2. Advance reservations are needed for groups of 30 or more. For information call (312) 298-2333.

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Weekly films at OCC

"Growing Up Female", a film showing the socialization of American women through a personal look into the lives of 6 women, will be shown at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 19 by the Women's Resource Outreach Program at Oakton Community college.

This film will be the first of a

series of weekly films to be presented on Thursday afternoons by the outreach program, a venture sponsored jointly by Oakton Community college and MONACEP.

Other films planned are: Sept. 26, "Back to School, Back to Work," a film for women who are assessing their potential and considering a change in their role as housewife; Oct. 3, "Caroline," the reminiscences of a modern housewife, mother and office worker; and Oct. 10, "Francoise," dealing with a housewife returning to work, and "Your Job: Applying for It."

The films will be presented in Building 2, Room 223 at Oakton Community college, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove. A discussion will follow each film.

For information, call Gladys Shute, assistant director of MONACEP, at 966-3830.

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5,000 attend Tully campaign picnic

More than 5,000 volunteers turned out last weekend for a family picnic launching Tom Tully's fall campaign for the office of Cook County Assessor.

The well-attended picnic sponsored by the Democratic candidate for County Assessor, was held in Linne Woods, in Morton Grove on Saturday, September 7.

Cook County Forest Preserve officials said the picnic was one of the largest ever held in Linne Woods and estimated the crowd as well over 5,000.

Among the other candidates and public officials attending the picnic were: Cook County Board President George Dunne; Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod; Cook

County Clerk Stanley Kasper; Metropolitan Sanitary District candidate Jerry Cosentino; Cook County Superintendent of Schools Richard Martwick; Harry Semrow of the Board of Tax Appeals; Edward Rosewell, Cook County Treasurer candidate; Judge Marvin Aspen; Appellate Court Justice Robert Downing; Niles Township Democratic committeeman Clavin Sutker; Judge Arthur L. Dunne; Traffic Court Presiding Judge Richard LeFevour; Rich Township Democratic committeeman Anthony Kaminski; Judge Robert Buckley; 40th Ward Alderman Seymour Simon, a candidate for Illinois Appellate Court; Judge Joseph Solan; Norman Dachman, Lawrence Kast, Pierce McCabe and Diane Hunter, all candidates for the Cook County Board; State Senators Phil Rock, Bruce Farley and Tom Hynes; State Representative Jerry Shea; Ted Erenz candidate for State Representative; and Bob Egan, State Senate candidate.

Games, door prizes, pony rides, and free refreshments were available throughout the day. Music was provided by the Dixieland band.

Ziggy Czarowski, former All American from Notre Dame and "Toaster General" of Chicago's sports world was master of ceremonies.

"It was a wonderful afternoon," Tully said. "I had a chance to see and talk to the many thousands of people who made my primary victory possible and their hard work will help insure another victory on November 5."

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New ballroom dance

Ballroom dance is back on the scene with an exciting new import from Columbia called the Cum-bia, which will be introduced on U.S. television in the fall.

According to YMCA Dance Director Grace V. Hansen, "It has been years since we have had a new Latin dance and people are going to love it." Just back from New York's Waldorf Astoria where, as a faculty member of dance educators of America, she taught other teachers from all over the country, Miss Hansen said, "We will be featuring this new dance in our classes at the Leaning Tower YMCA, starting Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1974." She urges people to join the classes and be the first in the area to learn the dance.

Because of the impact it has already had on the professional dance world, the Cum-bia will, after November, be featured on the television shows hosted by Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas.

Commenting on the history of the dance, Miss Hansen explained that the original Cum-bia is actually the foremost folk dance of coastal Columbia. Through the work of DEA President John Luchese and New York dance instructors Don De Natal and Franc Peri, the characteristic movements and step patterns were adapted to ballroom dancing and were standardized in July of this year.

Miss Hansen is expecting an enthusiastic response from her students in the fall and she cautions those who want to learn the new dance to register early because the size of classes will be limited.

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Bensinger benefit at Mill Run

A musical benefit show for Pete Bensinger, candidate for Sheriff of Cook County, has been scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22, at Mill Run Theatre, Niles.

The show will star Ella Fitzgerald and Oscar Peterson, both world known musical entertainers.

Bensinger is the former Executive Director of the Chicago Crime Commission and former Director of the Illinois State Department of Corrections.

Tickets can be purchased by contacting Mrs. Hugo Sonnenschein at 446-2536.

Tickets are \$15 and \$25 each. Patrons can buy two tickets for \$100.

Tickets will be held at the Mill Run box office.

For further information or for ticket pick-up in the Loop, call Mrs. Jeannie Van Moss at 467-9480.

YOM KIPPUR DANCE

On Thursday, Sept. 26 at 9 p.m. a Yom Kippur Nite Dance will be held at the Bernard Horwich JCC, 3003 W. Touhy ave. It will be sponsored by North Shore Formerly Marrieds, Center Singles, Contact and Shalom Fellowship. Proceeds will go to Mogen David Adom. All widowed, divorced and single adults are invited to attend.

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The enormous antique benefit will occupy the parking lot, but free parking for 1500 cars has been arranged on the grounds, as well as free parking and free busses from auxiliary lots.

The antiques will include fine period furniture and lamps from 1800 to 1930; turn of the century pewter, silver, china, and glass; 19th century implements of tin, wood, and iron; classic toys; antique and art nouveau clocks and jewelry; as well as many advertising pieces.

Collectors can take choice treasures at prices from a few dollars to several hundred dollars. Seekers of nostalgia need

not buy anything to enjoy the show.

Anyone interested in having family heirlooms appraised is welcome to show them to the dealers. Knowledgeable persons from several states will be glad to share information with you.

Proceeds from Lambs Antique Benefit will help to construct apartments for a live-in community on the 50 acre grounds. Special fund raising events and contributions, as well as the cluster of little shops which are open daily, help the Lambs function as a self-supporting charity dream.

Lambs Pet Farm is just East of the tollway at 176 and 94. Come for a nostalgic trip through the antique show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2. and children under 12 are free.

PHOTO SHOW AT OAKTON

The Independent Photo Show from the Illinois Institute of Technology is now on exhibit in the William A. Koehnline Art Gallery, Building 4, Oakton Community College, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

In addition, Independent portfolios of Oakton students are being shown. The exhibit will

remain at Oakton through Friday, Sept. 27.

The gallery at Oakton is open on Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. It is closed on Saturday and Sunday. It is open to the public free of charge.

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Ella Fitzgerald loves ALPIPO'S Lasagna which is served with Ricotta cheese and meat filling. Bugle columnist and free lance writer Ed Hanson was in a booth with the editor of a well known weekly magazine discussing some forthcoming article last Thursday while enjoying the Bar-B-Q Baby Back Ribs, which are prepared in a manner that would delight any gourmet at ALPIPO'S.

ALPIPO'S is open 7 days a week for luncheon and dinner.

Cast for fall play

The cast for the Maine East fall play, "Take Her She's Mine", has just been announced by faculty director Brian Wilson.

Leads for the Oct. 11 and 12 performances are Norbert Kolb of Morton Grove playing Frank Michaelson, Roz Varon of Niles playing Anne Michaelson, Debbie Glick of Des Plaines playing Mollie Michaelson, Louis Lint of Niles playing Liz Michaelson, Larry Kleinstein of Morton Grove playing Emmett, and Joe Komperda of Park Ridge playing Alex Loomis.

Additional cast members in this comedy set in southern California and New England are Debbie Tepper of Morton Grove as Adele McDougall, Helene Cohen of Niles as Sarah Walker, Randy Stefanovic of Niles as Donn Bowdry, Janice Foreman of Des Plaines as Linda Lehman, Greg Millar of Park Ridge as Mr. Hibbetts, Jeff Ginsburg of Morton Grove as Mr. Whitmyer, Marsha Bradley of Park Ridge as the Principal, Jay Gershon of Morton Grove as the second freshman, Craig Rebov of Morton Grove as Alfred Greiffinger, Jeff Kisonas of Park Ridge as Richard Gluck, Kevin Luke of Park Ridge as Clancy, and Joe Tross of Niles as both the first freshman and the airline clerk.

Four Flags Circus

The renowned TNT Royal Olympic Circus will be appearing at the Four Flags Shopping Center, Golf and Milwaukee rds., Niles, for one day only Saturday, Sept. 21 in the center parking lot.

Three fun-filled and exciting shows are planned with many of the unusual acts of the circus world. Featured performers for the three shows are Chris Alberts and his "rolling globes" act, and "Fredinis" who highlights the shows with entertaining feats and tricks on his unicycle. Of course no circus is complete without a clown's antics to delight the children. "Twinkles" the clown will add enjoyment.

Shows are scheduled for 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. All shows are free and there is plenty of free parking. Bring the entire family out to Four Flags as the ringmaster opens the TNT Royal Olympic Circus.

'Little Snowflakes'



Jack Ruane of Mt. Prospect, who plays Enoch Snow in "Carousel", poses with nine of the little "Snowflakes" from the cast of the Music On Stage production including Sean and Cindy Curren of Des Plaines; Marissa, Serena, Ranya and Ilanna Verson of Niles; Elizabeth Zimmer and Kristin Hefty of Barrington and Sarah Davis of Lake Zurich.

Performances of the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical continue Sept. 20, 21 and 22 at Elk Grove High School. Tickets are available by calling 966-4720 or at the door.

What's happening at Oakton?

September 18-27: Oakton Community College, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove, Illinois Institute of Technology, Independent Photo Show, Also, Oakton Student Independent Portfolios, William Koehnline Gallery, Building 4, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Sept. 23-27: MONACEP and Oakton Community College Women's Resource Center, Providing information about educational opportunities, job and career information, referral services, group and individual counseling, films, tapes, and slides. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. except Thursday; Thursday, 1-4 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Park Ridge Center, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect, Park Ridge.

Sept. 20: Oakton Community College Fair. A National College Fair, directed by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, will be held at McCormack Place on Friday, Sept. 20, from 2:30 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fair is free, and Maine East career counselor Keith Honn suggests that this gives students and parents an early opportunity to meet with some 300 junior college, college, and university representatives. By possibly narrowing down a student's college selections at the National College Fair, more attention can be devoted to particular institutions represented at District 207's Fall College Night on Thursday, Oct. 10, at Maine West.

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MD local winners

The list of winners of the Ronald McDonald Muscular Dystrophy Backyard Carnival Sweepstakes is out! All youngsters in the Metropolitan Chicago area who got Muscular Dystrophy Carnival Kits at their local McDonald's Restaurants were eligible for the Sweepstakes drawing.

First prize is a trip to Disneyland for three. Second place is a Hitachi color TV set. There are 5 third place winners of 10-speed Schwinn bicycles. In addition, 20 Harmony concert guitars, 80 pairs of Johnson ice skates and hockey helmets, 100 Hitachi transistor radios, and 100 pairs of Chicago roller skates are being given away. Local winners include: Henry Zajac, 7810 N. Nora, Niles, (pair of ice skates and helmet); Vicki Porter, 9416 Noel ave., Des Plaines, (transistor radio).

The instructor, Jack Ketcher, a member of the Chicago Area Callers Association, will conduct the classes. For information call 965-1898. (Sept. 16-22 Hail Square Dance Week).

SQUARE DANCE CLASSES
Square Dance Fall classes now forming and will start on Monday, Sept. 23. They will continue for 20 weeks. They start at 8 p.m. at Edgebrook Community Center, on Central, between Devon and Elston.

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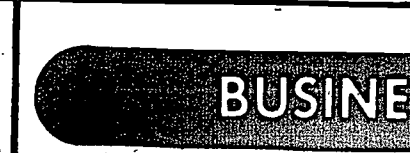
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Niles Park. . .

Cont'd from Niles-E.Maine P.1 said Hughes Tuesday night, following the appointment, "and will certainly work in the best interests of the Park District... I hope to continue with referendum progress and get the tennis courts completed in all localities established."

As the result of two proposals made by Park Comr. Walt Beusse during Tuesday night's meeting, the Board authorized Park Director Bill Hughes to investigate the cost of a U-shaped parking lot projected for the area east of the Sports Complex, to enter and exit on Cumberland, for approximately 60 cars.

"The proposed parking area is vital to the rink," said Beusse. "Parking (in the existing north lot) was abused during the recent Karate Tournament, resulting in numerous cars being ticketed." The second proposal resulted in authorization of the Director to further investigate the cost of hooking up lights at Little Tam for use during golf games, when necessary, and for future winter events. "We already have one estimate from an electrical contractor," said Beusse, "but we would like another for comparison purposes."

In other business: park commissioners were told that no definite commitment has been made with regard to a Bike Trail. During a recent meeting of Park Districts on the Bike Trail, Morton Grove had no opinion on continuing the project; Maine North Park District was agreeable but questioned source of funding; Glenview Park District and NPSI will investigate funding of the Bike Trail.

Comr. Beusse commended the success of the recent Karate Tournament, both from standpoint of sports participation and revenue. Of the total, \$1,380.57 in gate receipts, a profit was realized of \$691.72, credited to the Complex.

Maine East graduate and former Nilesite, Ken Sipiora, was hired as Ice Rink manager at the Sports Complex, beginning Sept. 9 at an annual salary of \$12,500.

Comr. Jack Leske recommended a review of park facility rental fees... "some of these fees, set back in 1969 are ridiculous (low) ... they don't even equal the cost of using the facility."

A request by the Chairman of the Chesterfield Country Club was approved by the Park Board for installation of a sign, "Chesterfield Park", similar to other park signs. Also approved in the request, was an official dedication of the park "at the end of October."

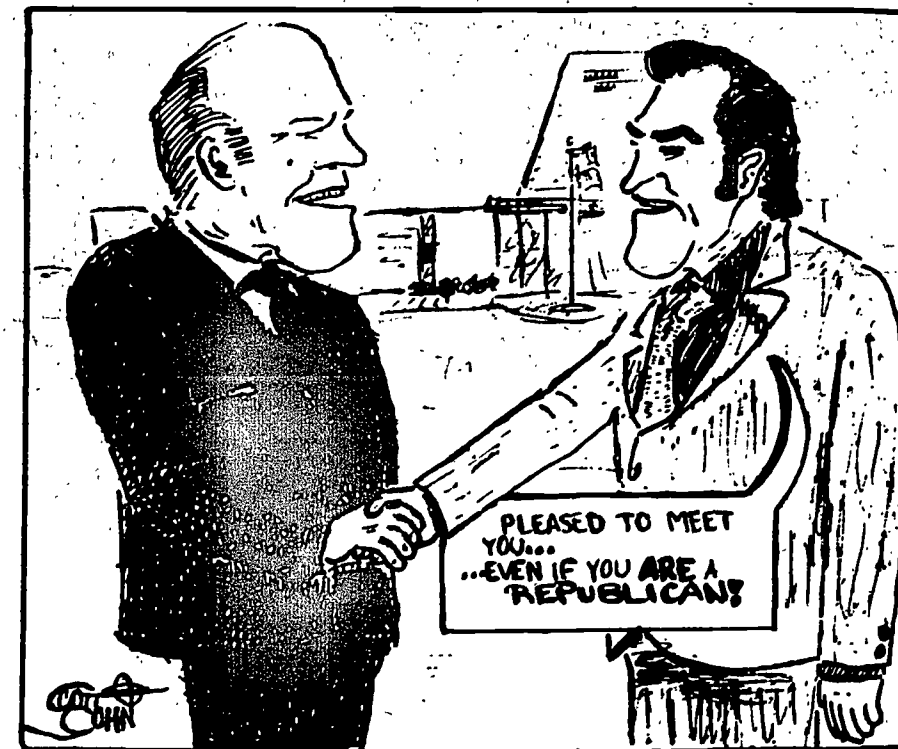
Park Board President Keener announced that he and Comr. Walt Beusse will meet with village trustees Ang. Marcheski, Keith Peck and Richard Harczak on Wednesday, Sept. 18, to discuss the proposed plan for the Golf Mill Park Site. Parking of cars seems to be the major hang-up.

YOUNGS HOST COMMUNITY CHAIRPERSONS
Bonnie and Sam Young hosted the "Young for Congress, 1974" Seal dollars, we are conquering TB, and hopefully now we can do the same with crippling lung diseases like emphysema and chronic bronchitis," commented Mrs. Bogacki.

An active housewife, Mrs. Bogacki is a past district president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and a former Boy Scout leader. She and her husband, Dr. Henry S. Bogacki, have two sons.

Ninety cents of every Christmas Seal dollar is spent in the Chicago area to support programs in the detection and diagnosis of TB, educational programs on lung diseases such as emphysema, bronchitis and asthma and campaigns to combat cigarette smoking and air pollution.

MIKVA-YOUNG ON TV
The two Congressional candidates in the 10th District, Abner J. Mikva and Rep. Samuel H. Young will be the guests on Channel 5's City Desk television program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 22.



Cartoonist Scott Cohn, 8921E Washington, Niles, drew the above cartoon depicting a meeting between President Gerald Ford and Mayor Nicholas Blase of Niles. This talented cartoonist is a freshman at Maine East High School.

Niles man ...

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effective heart activity. Thru means of a scope and the quick-look paddle (electrodes that are placed on the chest) I determined that the man was in ventricular fibrillation (uneven or paroxysmal contractions of the heart muscle).

Another Niles Fire Dept. paramedic, Thomas Marcotte, who was off duty, heard the alarm and came to assist on the scene.

"We immediately turned to counter shock measures," continued Pickup. "To revive the patient, the first try was unsuccessful, but upon the second try, the man revived. An intravenous solution was started on the patient and by the time we wheeled him out of the store on a stretcher, his blood pressure was 180/100, pulse was 72 and his breathing was normal."

In that 15 or 20 minutes' time, said the young paramedic fireman, "The whole year's work (paramedic training) came to light ... it made me feel great when that scope registered life." This was the ultimate purpose of the rescue program, said Pickup, "but if no one had done anything for the patient during the time it took us to get here from the firehouse, we may not have been able to revive him."

Much credit should be given to Mike and Charles Cannata observed the paramedic ... "if it were not for their aid, the man would not be alive today. The first 3 minutes are very critical in a case like this."

Under standard procedure the paramedics would have been in contact with St. Francis Hospital by telemetry, but under a new directive, just issued on the previous Monday, said Fire Chief Albert Hoelbl, "paramedics can institute measures to defibrillate a person who appears to be in full cardiac arrest."

Dr. Robert Anzinger, Director of Emergency Medical Services at Lutheran General Hosp. was in contact with the ambulance as it sped to the emergency room. By the time the ambulance arrived, news of the dramatic recovery had spread thru the institution and doctors and nurses were on hand to congratulate the Niles paramedics.

"The patient was awake and talking and his color was good when he was brought in," said Dr. Anzinger. He commended the firemen on their instant action ... "We (hospital) could do no more, except to transfer the patient to our monitor, to observe his heart activity, and to put him to bed."

As of Friday morning, Johnson was sitting up in bed eating breakfast in the intensive care unit.

"The paramedics did a terrific job," was Dr. Anzinger's opinion. "Had they not given the proper instant treatment, the man might not be alive today."

He also commended the Cannatas on their action. "We hope this will have a ripple effect ... perhaps the next stage of the program training will be teaching everyone in the community to give CPR."

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

Synagogues ...

Cont. from Lincolnwood Page 1
Valley Traditional Synagogue, 8825 E. Prairie rd., Skokie, Rabbi Milton Kanter, President Earle Magid, and Congregation Yehuda Moshe, 4721 W. Touhy, Lincolnwood, Rabbi Oscar Z. Fisman, President Bernard Cohen.

"This Mantle symbolizes the faith and determination of each synagogue to strengthen and preserve the State of Israel by enrolling congregation members as Shomrei Israel (Guardians of Israel) through the purchase of Israel Bonds," Lambert said.

The unprecedented High Holiday campaign is being held by special request of the government of Israel to help meet Israel's urgent need for resources to carry forward postwar economic recovery and to create jobs for new immigrants from the Soviet Union and other countries, he explained.

"Israel today is faced with the gravest financial problems in its history," Lambert declared.

"And until a lasting peace settlement is reached, the Jewish community of Chicago must continue to demonstrate spiritual solidarity and economic responsibility," he said.

The chairman pointed out that Israel has an enormous defense budget of \$3.5 billion, an increase of approximately 500 percent since 1966, which absorbs approximately 33 percent of its state budget. As a result, the amount of money available for economic development and other national purposes has been depleted.

The people of Israel must therefore look to us for practically all of the development funds which are of such crucial and decisive importance at this time," he said.

Looking in ...

Cont. from Lincolnwood Page 1
Lison Director, Joel Wax; Scout, Leslie Kaplan. New plans, more fun and more games are planned for next season. All registration will be held at the American Legion Hall basement in Feb. and March.

CAR WASH
Lincolnwood Girls Softball is holding a car wash at Agrieto's Arco Service Station at the corner of Cicero and Touhy. The charge is \$1 per car. It will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 9-4 p.m. The senior girls asked for a car wash for use as a fund raiser to help in getting their own uniforms for the All-Star team for tournament and all star interleague play.

MEETING FOR NEXT SEASON
With our Big League coming in 3rd in World Competition we once again will start molding more boys for the big opportunity of being top ball players. There will be some changes as some of all leagues will be staying in the same division because of the lack of boys. The league will be taking more time and training in both A & B Farm League and that Farm A League will receive small trophies next year and all sponsors will receive plaques from the league. The big league will consist of Lincolnwood, Morton Grove and Skokie players as a Metropolitan League.

WINTER SEASON
There is much activity planned for both boys and girls of Lincolnwood for the winter season with the village and school. There will be basketball, volleyball and football. Chuck Mau has already started getting ready with the boys in football practice. We wish all well and will see you next week in Looking In On Lincolnwood.

From the LEFT HAND

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Gleason, and old John Charnichael, Chicago has had incredibly minor league talent reporting about major league teams in this city.

I've had a longtime prejudice one of the reasons Chicago teams have done so poorly through the years is because of the writers. The page after page of Monday exposure the Bears receive in this town is what I consider a fair example of poor sports editing here. I used to believe the fans had the type of teams they had because they deserved them. Win or lose Chicago teams in the last 25 years have received support from its fandom. But I've concluded the crap the writers feed the sports-hungry public resulted in, the Halases and Wrigleys in particular, giving them an inferior product.

From the synophant Brickhouse, who is a publicist rather than a reporter, to the muddle-headed writers, Chicago pro sports have suffered.

When Red Smith was in your sports pages I became keenly aware of the contrast of writing in Chicago. But I thought this was an unfair comparison since Smith was a great essayist, as well as a fine writer, and he was probably at the top of his field. But in the past couple of years I became aware of Charles Ancell and Roger Kahn, and Larry Merchant and Jim Murray, and I knew there was great writing in the sports pages today in the country, just as there has been for the past 50 years. But in Chicago, it's been the second city in the theatre, perhaps the eighth city in professional sports, and dead last among metro cities for sports writing.

"Trying to skirt the 4 letter words which come to mind, I can only say to Dick Allen and Ted Williams, 'I paid my buck to see you guys perform on the field. You gave me my money's worth and I thank you for your performance.'"

Who the hell cares if Williams stuck his finger in the air at the Boston fans? As a voice from the grandstand I couldn't care less whether Allen turned his back on the writers.

I've still memories of that marvelous Williams' swing, of the authority with which he hit the ball. That's what it was all about and I'm pleased. And Allen's great swing, wrists cracking as he creamed those centerfield hits were sheer magic, a ballet of rhythm and form.

Tell Allen there's one guy who used to brown bag his lunch at Comiskey Park who appreciated Allen did his job superbly. And Gleason, that's what it's all about.

Bud Besser

Scout swim program

For the 8th consecutive year Niles area scouts enjoyed an outstanding summer swim program. The scouts used the pool for ten consecutive Sunday mornings when the pool was not otherwise in use, reimbursing the Park District for the cost of an extra attendant.

The swim program was under the direction of Don Schneider and Ralph Kozeny, scout leaders of Troops 45 and 175 respectively, who were assisted by adult leaders and senior instructors from 16 participating units.

A total of 670 boys from all ranks in scouting—Cubs, Scouts, Webelos and Explorers—took part and eight boys completed the one mile swim. They are Douglas Cazel, Troop 73; Steven Dickson, 133; Tim Kozeny, Jim Covey and Bill Paton, 175; Steve Jacobs, 62; and Jeff Zondlo and Terry McClosky, 84.

Fourteen boys earned Life Saving Merit Badges: Jim Berglund, Matthew Frawley, Chris Frawley, 62; John Groch and Glenn Olson, 45; Tom Koontz, 70; Jim Elder, Tim Kozeny, Jim Covey and Bill Paton, 175; Steve Haas and Steve Senf, 252; Steve Dickson, 133; and John Namovicz, 275.

Boys earning the Swimming Merit Badge were: Ron Gother, 83; John Groch, John Gibson, Jim Passarelli, Ray Foley and Glenn Olson, 45; Jeff Zondlo, 84; Bill Gordon, 33; Bill Paton, Tim Kozeny and Chuck Paustian, 175; Chris Frawley and Randy Swift, 62; and Steve Dickson, 133.

Niles Elementary PTA meets Oct. 1

The Niles Elementary School Parent Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the South School, 6935 W. Touhy av.

The administration, faculty, school board and PTA officers will be introduced. In addition to the meeting there will also be a flower show and refreshments will be served. Hostesses for the evening are the eighth grade and kindergarten room representatives.

Start the school year off right by attending this first meeting.

OAK PTA TO MEET

Oak school PTA will resume its Fall activities with the first meeting of the year to be held on Monday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 7640 Main st., Niles.

The evening will begin with an introduction of the faculty members by Oak school principal, Kenneth Johannsen, followed by three PTA skits to help us get acquainted with PTA.

Colors will be presented by the Boy Scouts of Troop 45; hostesses for the evening will be the first grade mothers.

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Notre Dame Extension Bands

Notre Dame High School of Niles has a unique instrumental music program for grade school musicians. For the past eighteen years, boys and girls from local grade school have been meeting weekly at Notre Dame for instruction on the various band instruments and rehearsing band music. At that time there were no Catholic schools in the area that had their own band program, but many students had been studying privately.

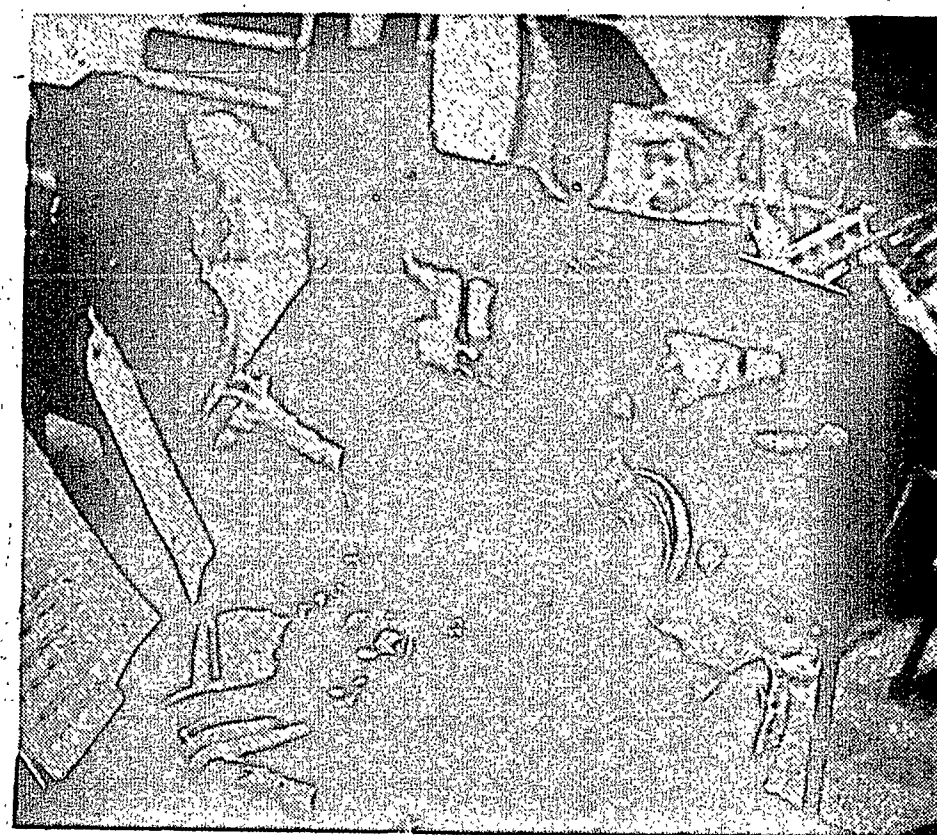
Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C., founder of the Notre Dame Bands, felt that there was a need to give these grade school musicians a group experience that they could not get with their private teacher. So he invited anyone interested to rehearse at Notre Dame. The first groups were small and incomplete in instrumentation. They consisted mostly of clarinets, trumpets, and drums. But interest in these bands grew rapidly and other band programs have since started in the area.

In 1962, the Archdiocesan Music Education Office encouraged Catholic High Schools to extend their facilities and faculties to after school activities for grade school musicians. The program at Notre Dame was then turned over to Mr. Donald Tolosko who had been working with some of the new Catholic grade school bands in the area.

With the extra time Mr. Tolosko was able to devote to this program and his introduction of class instruction, the Notre Dame Extension Bands has grown into the most successful program of this type in the Chicago area, and perhaps in the nation.

Currently there are three levels of performing bands consisting of a stage band or jazz group and several multi-level mixed instrument classes. These groups meet on Saturdays and certain evenings. Several private teachers are also available at the school. Some of the bands participate in various contests and usually receive superior rating. On one contest a few years ago, held at the Illinois State Fair, a Notre Dame Extension Band received a Superior Rating and was also awarded the third place prize among seventeen high school bands.

Beginning band members are recruited every September and October through their grade school and by word of mouth. These boys and girls, most of whom have never had any previous training, meet weekly for instruction in small groups of similar instruments. They also meet weekly in a full band rehearsal. Classes of instruction are available through the intermediate levels. Students usually study with a private teacher at the advanced level and sometimes



earlier. Most beginning students obtain their instruments through rental plans with local music stores. In some cases Notre Dame supplies the instrument. Notre Dame also supplies most of the music for the band rehearsals. The students pay a small semester fee for bank or for class instruction and also for their own inexpensive class method books.

Interested students need not be beginners to get into the program. In recent years several boys and girls from local Catholic and Public School Bands have come to the rehearsals to supplement their own school band experience. The membership in the Notre Dame Extension Bands is drawn from at least fifteen grade schools each semester. Anyone interested in further information should call Notre Dame at 965-2900.



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