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Muslim Community Center files lawsuit against Morton Grove

WENDY ELLIS

A second federal lawsuit has been filed against the Village of Morton Grove, this time by the Muslim Community Center, accusing the village of violating the MCC's civil rights in its refusal to allow them to build a mosque on their property. The suit, filed in Federal Court in Chicago on Tuesday, accuses the village of placing more stringent zoning requirements on their proposed house of worship than several other such facilities in the community, and of arbitrarily denying them the right to build the mosque even though their plans met all village zoning requirements.

"The village has violated our civil rights, our religious rights and our First Amendment rights," said Mohammed Kaiseruddin, president of the Muslim Community Center, at a news conference held in the lobby of the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago. John Mauck, MCC attorney, said the Mosque plans actually went beyond the village requirements.

"They said we didn't have enough parking, first of all, when we had fifty percent more than is required in the ordinance," said Mauck. "The village has an ordinance that says you need 144 parking spots and we eventually came in with a proposal of 210. But that's not enough, apparently, for the village."

A few weeks ago, a group of neighborhood residents, filed a federal lawsuit against the Village, several of its top administrators, and the MCC, saying the village had failed to enforce parking laws in the area of the Muslim Education Center, 8601 Menard, during Friday afternoon prayer services. The suit also claimed the MCC was holding the prayer services in the school without a proper permit. Mauck says if the village would let the MCC build the mosque, the permit issue would become a moot point.

This latest lawsuit asks for \$5 million in damages, but Kaiseruddin, who carried with him an olive branch, says the MCC would gladly drop that request, and the lawsuit, if the village would let them build their mosque. "We are not here to fight. We are not here to claim \$5 million," says Kaiseruddin. "Our intention is not to fight, but to settle this thing peacefully." The MCC president said they are hoping the village will sit down with them and work out a compromise that will be acceptable to the village and meet their needs.

Mauck says the village trustees are being asked to protect the civil rights of a minority, and worry about getting reelected at the same time. "When there's another minority, which is the neighbors, who make a lot of noise and

sound like they have political power, it puts the trustees in the difficult position of saying, do I want to vote to do the right thing or do I want to be reelected."

Several other members of the Muslim Community were at the news conference, including Akhtar Sadiq and his family. Sadiq, a resident of Morton Grove, is the treasurer of the Muslim Education Center, where all four of his children have attended school. He says when the school opened 13 years ago there were only about a dozen Muslim families in the community. Now there are more than 120, and most came to the area because of the school.

"Some people come for Friday prayer for half an hour or 45 minutes and then they're gone," said Sadiq. "If you go on a weekday in some of these streets, they are empty. Friday, people come and pray and then they leave, so why is it so inconvenient to the neighbors? Apparently some people feel that we don't need to be there."

The Village was served with its copy of this latest lawsuit Tuesday afternoon. Village Administrator Ralph Czerwinski issued a statement, saying "We have been served with the lawsuit. It is our view that we have not violated the rights of the Muslim Community Center. However, due to the lawsuit, we are unable to comment further."



Syed Quatri, chairman of the Muslim Education Center Expansion Committee holds an olive branch at a press conference in Chicago's Dirksen Federal building Tuesday morning, Sept. 30. The branch was symbolic of the Muslim Community Center's (MCC) efforts to settle its dispute with the Village of Morton Grove over their proposed expansion. Lawyers for the MCC announced a federal lawsuit against Morton Grove at the press conference.

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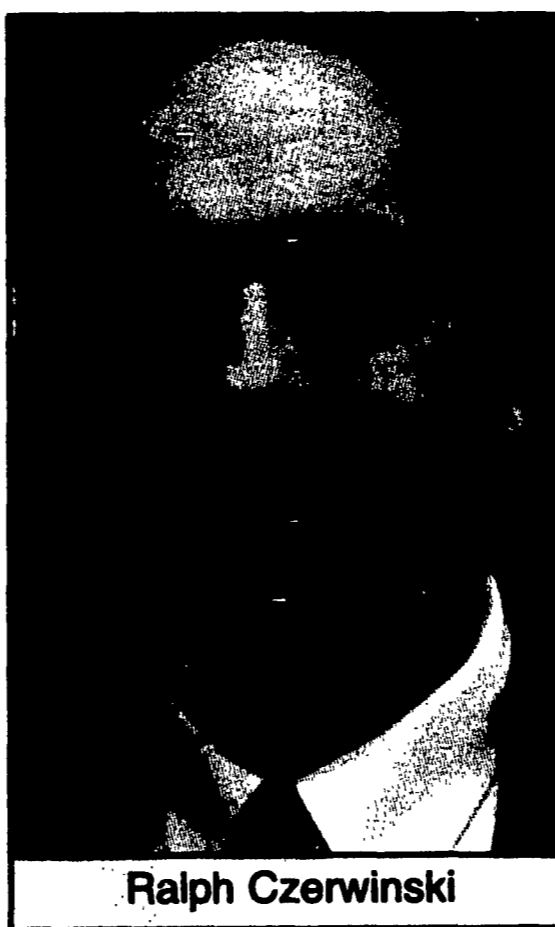
New Village Administrator dedicated to public service

WENDY ELLIS

It was a path of public service that led Ralph Czerwinski to the Village Administrator's office in Morton Grove. The newly appointed Administrator began his work years as a civil engineer and draftsman in the Village of Niles, his home town, back in the early seventies. It was his interaction with fire department personnel during the course of that job, that led him to take the Morton Grove firefighters exam in 1975. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Southern Illinois University, attended the National Firefighters Academy and spent time at the state police arson school. The latter led him to the post of arson investigator "It allowed me to put my many disciplines to work," said Czerwinski. "It was interesting untangling fires, talking to

people and working with the police." Czerwinski said fire investigation was much like solving puzzles. "It was like a bunch of dots on a page and trying to connect them all together." For the past 13 years Czerwinski has been Fire Chief in Morton Grove and when he was asked last June to chair the search committee for a new village administrator, the idea that he would be the one eventually taking the job wasn't even on

his mind. But it was on the mind of other people in the village.



Ralph Czerwinski

Former administrator Larry Arft was one of several people who approached him about becoming Village Administrator Pro Tem. "I wondered if people were just being kind," said Czerwinski. But when he found out they were quite serious he talked it

to make the switch to village hall. "I've had great opportunities with the village," said Czerwinski. "and would probably take any one they gave me." So what does he see as some of the challenges ahead for Morton Grove? "The economic times are certainly a concern for all government agencies," said Czerwinski. "as well as future growth. We are a built out community but now we have several TIF districts and there are areas where changes are going to occur." Czerwinski feels his job is to keep the village board of trustees as well informed on village issues as possible "I bring them a potpourri of ideas, they make the policy decisions and we implement them," said Czerwinski. "There's no ego here. We just want to make a better community."

News

Morton Grove's new fire chief a 19-year veteran

WENDY ELLIS

There's a standing joke between firefighters and policemen. Once a policeman has served a few years in that job, he realizes he just stood in the wrong line. Morton Grove's new Acting Fire Chief Thomas Friel says he knew which line he was in from the start.

The Morton Grove Village Board of Trustees approved Friel as the town's Acting Fire Chief at its meeting Sept. 22, after moving former chief Ralph Czerwinski into the job of Village Administrator full time.

Chief Friel is just beginning his nineteenth year on the Morton Grove Fire Department. A native of Arlington Heights, he spent a few years working as a commercial pilot at DuPage

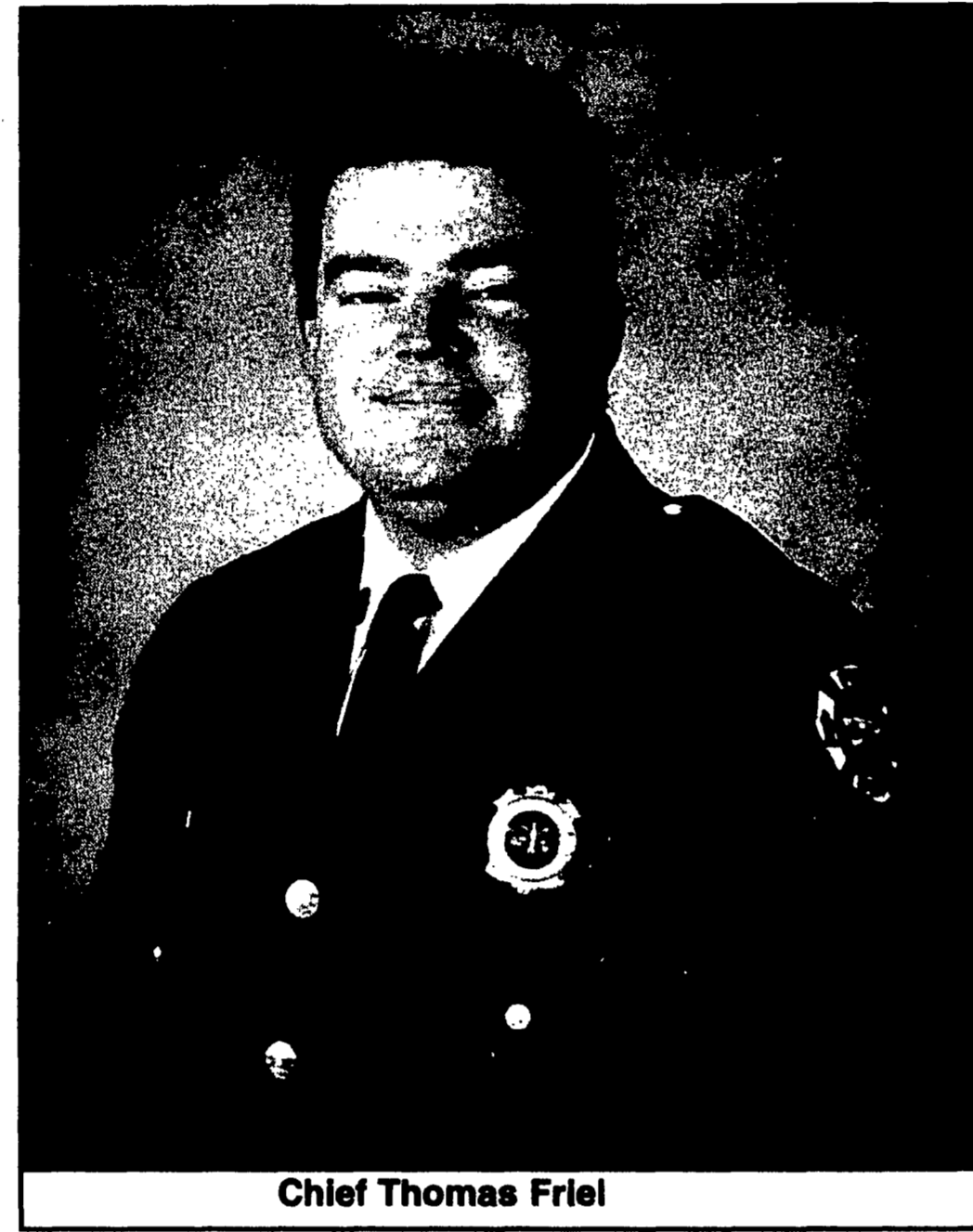
County Airport after graduating from Southern Illinois University in 1982. His college roommate was taking courses in CPR and First Aid so Friel took them as electives and found he liked them a lot. But SIU didn't have a Fire Science major at the time so he stuck with flying. But in 1983 he took the firefighter's exam in Morton Grove, and his fate was sealed. He moved from firefighter, to firefighter paramedic, to Lieutenant, and finally to District Chief before his step into the head office.

"We've never needed to go to the outside for a chief," said Friel. "It's much like a baseball team. We foster the talent from within." Chief Friel says knowing a department's history and talent and how the elected officials

work makes for a smooth transition. "I'd like to think I was the strongest choice."

The new chief says he'd like to maintain the high level of services the community has come to expect. "It's no secret economic times are a little more challenging," said Friel, who oversees a force of 42 and two fire stations, but believes he can work within budget constraints. He himself will do double duty through the end of the year while a new firefighter is trained to fill the open spot. Friel feels fortunate in the quality of his department. He says in the past 5 or 6 years about 30 percent of the force has retired.

"We've had an opportunity to add from the bottom and move people up," said Friel. "We have a good mix of technological expertise and dedi-



Chief Thomas Friel

News

Niles Police win electric-powered bicycle

ANDREW SCHNEIDER

The Niles Police Dept. added a little zip to their bike patrol last Thursday. Skokie-based Electric Vehicle Technologies (EVT) presented the Department with a new electric motored bicycle that Niles Police won in a raffle at the Police and Consumer Expo in Rosemont.

"The bike has a 30-mile range," said EVT Marketing Manager Ryan Adelman. "The battery weighs about 18 pounds and can

be recharged in five to six hours." Adelman said EVT originally sold the bike in the police market, but that they've expanded to the consumer market.

"These bikes are really useful to police," said Adelman. "They can sneak up on someone who's engaging in nefarious activities without being heard."

Niles Community Policing Officer Robert Tornabene was pleased with the new bike as well. "We have a seven-man bike patrol," Tornabene said. "Everybody's going to get a turn."



Niles Community Policing Officer Robert Tornabene tries out a new electric bicycle at the Niles Police Station last Thursday, Sept. 25.

Maine East students develop green thumbs

Students in the Youth Development Program planted ornamental cabbages and colorful mums around Maine East High School as part of a campus beautification effort recently. The past two springs, students planted annuals and perennials. Youth Development is a special program that promotes activities for students who otherwise

aren't connected to the school through sports or clubs. English teachers Cathy Creagh and Greg Lundberg, and science teacher Judy Tyler were the faculty sponsors for the event. Pesches Garden Center and Lurvey's Garden Center in Des Plaines and Meinke Garden Center in Niles provided the plants for the fall and spring plantings.

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Morton Grove Library hosts Tribune writer, author Anderson

Jon Anderson, author and staff writer for the Chicago Tribune, will be the featured speaker at an open meeting of the Morton Grove Historical Society at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21 at the Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. He will discuss his most recent book, "City Watch, Discovering the Uncommon Chicago," a volume of quirky stories about unusual people and places in the city.

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Congresswoman Schakowsky visits Maine East

ALLEN KALETA

Hoping to get high school students more interested in the political process, Congresswoman Jan Schakowsky (D-IL) accepted an invitation from the Maine East High School Social Science Department to address the students, Monday afternoon, Sept. 22.

Speaking to group of 150 students, Schakowsky covered a number of topics from documented aliens to the expansion of O' Hare International Airport in the one hour assembly with the students.

Schakowsky opened the address to the students by giving them an example of her typical day and then later opened the floor to questions.

Making sure they knew where she stood on the important issues of the day, students fired questions that were representative of a White House press conference.

Bringing environmental issues

out first, students asked Schakowsky about her position on the expansion of O' Hare airport and drilling for oil in Alaska.

"I support the O' Hare expansion, but there will be decisions that will need to be made about air pollution, and noise," said Schakowsky.

The, third term congresswoman, opposes any drilling for oil in Alaska and feels that the United States should promote alternative energy methods.

Schakowsky favors the U.S. raising the fuel efficiency on vehicles and the development of hybrid automobiles.

"We have an opportunity to shift our resources into alternative energy," she said.

"The new energy bill really short changes alternative energy sources," said Schakowsky. "It's way past time for us to be engaged in alternative energy sources."

A long-time supporter of the

rights of documented aliens, Schakowsky answered a student's question regarding health care for documented aliens working in the United States on visas.

"To me the United States is a country of immigrants," she said "we have to find out a way where the promise of America is still available to everyone."

Schakowsky, 59, began her political career as a housewife in Mt. Prospect, IL when she and five other women took up the issue of expiration dates on food. And rode her consumer activism to Washington. She still comes home on weekends.

During a discussion after the congresswoman left, students spoke out on her honesty in answering questions and for a few students changed their perception of politicians.

"In the past when speaking with politicians I did not feel the questions were answered honestly, but she answered all the questions



9th District Congresswoman Jan Schakowsky recently addressed students at Maine East High School in Park Ridge.

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Theft (7200 Dempster)
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Bike stolen while man attends church (6100 Lincoln)
A 40-year-old man told police his bicycle was stolen after he parked it at the Morton Grove Library so that he could attend mass at St. Martha's Church Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20.

Purse stolen while shopping (7250 Dempster)
A 33-year-old woman told police her purse was stolen as she shopped through the house wares section of a store at 7250 Dempster, Tuesday morning Sept. 23. The woman said her black and white Mexican style print purse along with her checkbook and identification disappeared while she was shopping.

Criminal damage to property (8701 N. Menard)
The principal of the Julia Molloy Education Center called police Thursday morning Sept. 18 after discovering gang graffiti and gang symbols carved into the wood deck area of the playground on the east side of the building. The report said teachers and school custodians have found beer bottles, condoms, and cigarettes at the playground site on a regular basis. Police issued a special watch for the area.

Beer cans litter school playground (8701 N. Menard)
Julia Molloy maintenance workers called Morton Grove police again Tuesday morning Sept. 23 after finding several beer cans on the playground equipment that was vandalized Sept. 18. Police issued a special watch.

DUI (School and Lincoln)
A 65-year-old Morton Grove man was arrested for driving under the influence, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21. Police, responding to a minor accident, noticed alcohol on the man's breath and asked him to take a field sobriety test. Police said the man failed the field sobriety test and could not provide police with an adequate breath analysis because the claimed he had emphysema. Police transported the man to Lutheran General Hospital where blood and urine samples were collected. Police are waiting for the results. The man was charged with driving under the influence, improper backing, no proof of insurance, and failure to notify the Secretary of State of an address change.

Bikes stolen from under porch (6100 Crain)
A woman reported two bicycles taken from under the porch of her home in the 6100 block of Crain, Sunday, Sept. 21. The woman told police a yellow dirt bike and girls model purple and pink Schwinn 10 speed were taken sometime the day before. The two bicycles are valued at \$250.

Man sentenced to two years for gun offense (9000 Waukegan)
A circuit court judge sentenced Paul R. Landini to two years in jail for Aggravated Unlawful Use of Weapon and Reckless Discharge of Firearm, and three counts of Aggravated Assault, Sept. 23 for shooting up a soft drink machine at a car wash at 9003 Waukegan July 10, 2003.

Fatal accident while driving drunk gets Morton Grove man 8 years in jail (Harlem and Dempster)
Brian Krueger, 22, of the 9400 block of Normandy in Morton Grove was sentenced to 8 years in prison, Sept. 22, for the death of a 62-year-old Anna Zinsky of Niles, April 15, 2003 at Dempster and Harlem. Krueger was charged with 2 counts of Reckless Homicide and 2 counts of Aggravated Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol on April 25, 2003.

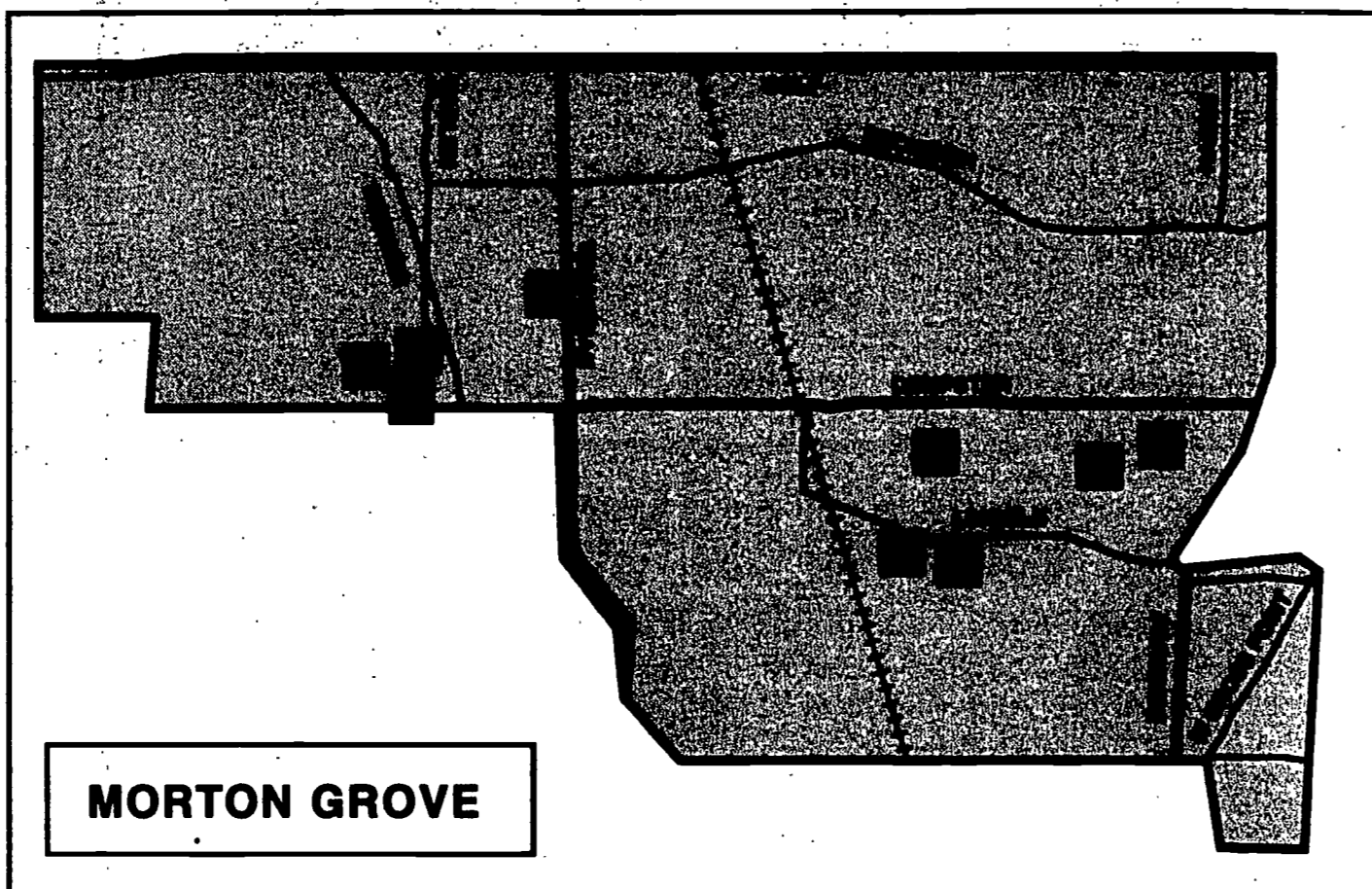
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Drug arrest (Niles Ave. and Shermer)
A routine investigation by a Niles Police officer, while on patrol, led to the arrest of an 18-year-old Niles man for possession of marijuana and resisting arrest, Thursday morning, Sept. 18.

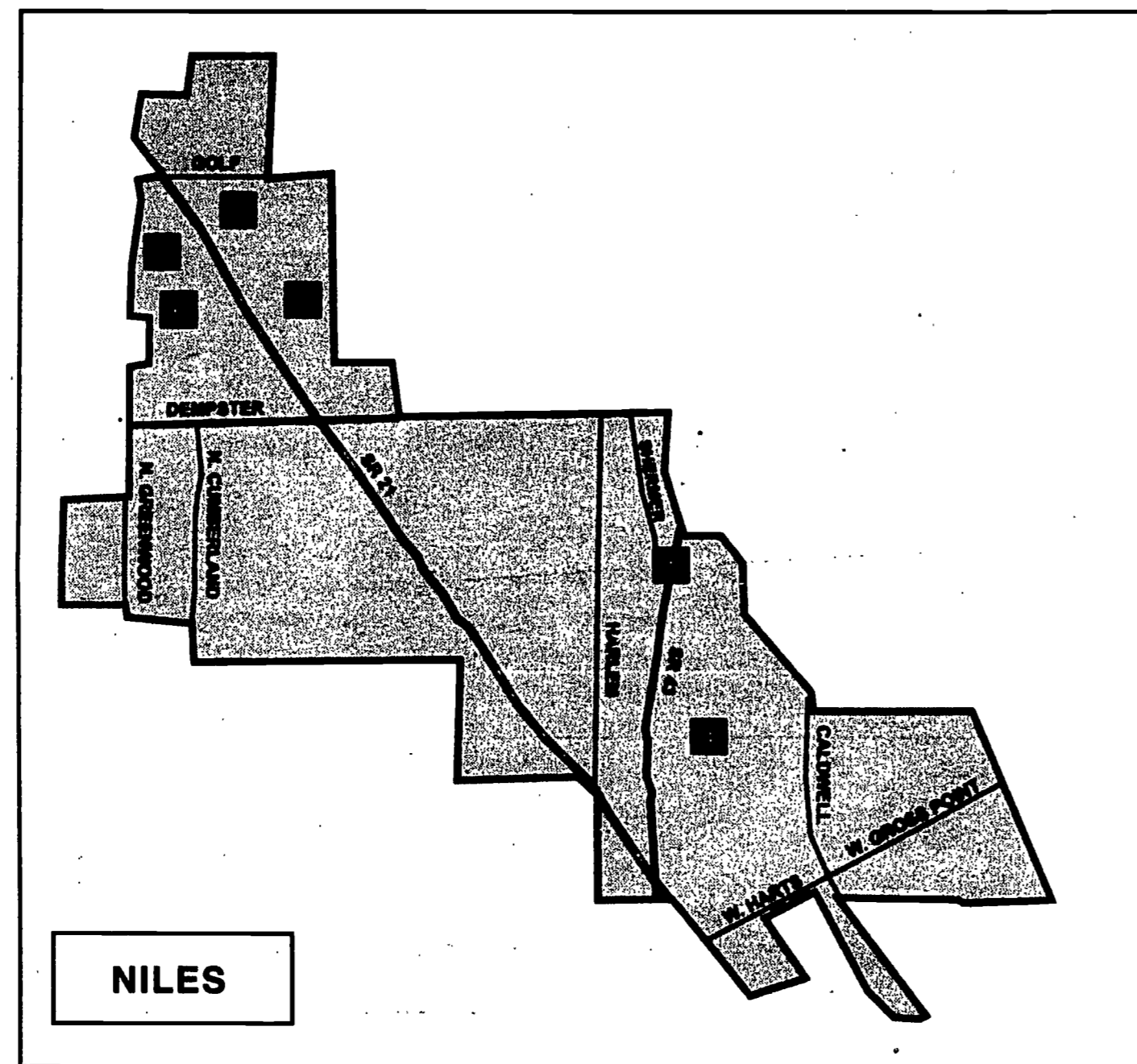
According to police, the officer, who was on patrol, spotted a group of men near the townhouses at Niles Ave. and Shermer just after 2 a.m. The officer stopped the group of men, and during her conversation with one of the men detected the smell of marijuana coming from the man's clothing. According to the report, the officer asked the men what they were doing and one of them responded, "We were in the park smoking a Blunt."

Police found \$2,000 in cash in the pocket of one of the other men who consented to having his car searched, police said.

Niles police brought in a police dog to aid in the search of the car. The dog found drugs on the passenger side arm rest. During the investigation at the scene, one of the other men stopped by police, started screaming and interrupted police during the field interviews. The man was handcuffed and placed into the back of a police car and started to



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kick at the doors. Police said when they opened the back of the police car the man lunged at them and had to be restrained before being placed back into the car.

Police said owner of the car told them he assisted the other man in the pick up and delivery of drugs from a Rogers Park neighborhood for a cut of the money.

Police obtained a consent to search the apartment of one of the men in the 8600 block N. Harlem Ave. where they found 8.5 grams of marijuana in the pocket of a bathrobe.

Police later determined that the drugs recovered during the search of the car were cocaine.

The car was impounded. Both men have court dates of Oct. 22 at 1:30 pm.

Bad check leads to arrest for deceptive practice (200 block Golf Mill)
An 18-year-old Chicago man was charged with deceptive practice after he paid a retail store with a check from an alleged closed account, police said.

According to the report, the owner of the store had tried repeatedly to contact the man after the check for \$107.42 was returned from the bank twice.

The man has a court date of Oct. 10 at 9 a.m.

Forever in blue jeans theft (400 Golf Mill Center)
Police arrested a 46-year-old Chicago woman after she was observed by security personnel placing 11 pairs of Levi's into a plastic bag and leaving the store Thursday afternoon Sept. 18. The theft was valued at \$419.98.

Lexus driving pizza delivery man gets into dispute with customer (6900 block Jonquil Ter.)
Police were called to a home in the 6900 block of Jonquil Terrace Friday night Sept. 18 after 37-year-old Niles man complained to police that a pizza delivery man spit at him after he got into an argument with the delivery man over the amount of money he paid for the pizza. The man claimed he gave the delivery man \$40.00 and the delivery man claimed he only received \$20. The man told police the delivery man spit at him as he drove away in his 1998 Lexus sedan.

Youth arrested after struggle with police (8000 block Lyons)
A 17-year-old Niles youth was arrested Thursday morning, Sept. 25, for resisting arrest and simple battery to a police officer, after police had to chase the youth into his

home in the 8000 block of Lyons to make the arrest. Police said they originally stopped a group of youths near the Lyons Street after receiving calls for suspicious activity near the building. Police said as they approached the group, the youth ran into the building and police had to chase him into his apartment. Police said the youth resisted arrest, pushing at the police officer. Police finally subdued the youth with pepper spray, the report said.

The youth has a court date of Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m. room 103.

Employee arrested for writing return receipts to herself (300 Golf Mill Center)
A 24-year-old store employee was arrested Tuesday, Sept. 23 after the store loss prevention officer called police claiming the assistant store manager was involved in the theft scheme.

According to police, the assistant store manager admitted writing out bogus return receipts over a one month period and removed the money from the register. Police said a total of 15 fictitious receipts were written for a total of \$388.25. The woman has a court date of Nov. 10

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Dear Family, Friends & Neighbors:

On behalf of the Merritt Family, we'd like to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all that you've done for us regarding our daughter's unfortunate car accident last Friday, September 5th. We can't even begin to express how comforting it was to know that Jessica was in good hands immediately following the accident thanks to Mrs. Tiberi; the Niles Fire Department, Engine No. 2, Lt. Jack Henriksen, fire fighters Dave Schweigert and Rich Scipione; the Morton Grove Fire Department, Paramedics Nate Akemann and Rudy Imbrogno, friends, neighbors and even nameless good samaritans who came to her aid, followed by the wonderful doctors, nurses and staff at Lutheran General Hospital. Jessica is truly enjoying all your beautiful cards, gifts, flowers, balloons, posters, phone calls, visits and warm wishes. Your thoughtfulness helped lift her spirits more than words can say on her road to recovery. The outpouring of love, support, and prayers was a tremendous comfort to get us through this difficult time. Your generosity and kindness will never be forgotten.

Our Sincerest Thanks,

The Merritt Family

Moscow Nights demolition date rescheduled for Oct. 13

TRACY YOSHIDA

After a delay, demolition of the old Moscow Nights Property on Caldwell Ave. is scheduled to begin on Monday, Oct. 13 to make way for a new multi-purpose park district gymnasium.

"Although there's been a delay, it hasn't hurt us," said Niles Park District Executive Director Joseph LoVerde.

He said that the delay in the demolition process was created because "so many agencies are involved" in the asbestos clean-up process and they are currently waiting for the permits from the Illinois Environmental Protection

Agency (IEPA) and Cook County before they can begin demolition. LoVerde said they expect to get those final permits by Friday, Oct. 10 and demolition will begin on Monday, Oct. 13. LoVerde said the demolition process will take a total of five days.

After Wednesday, Oct. 15, LoVerde said the park district will know what architectural firm of the four finalists they will choose to do work on the new gymnasium.

"They are wonderful, all very qualified, highly respected and knowledgeable about parks and recreation," he shared. "It's difficult to choose."

LoVerde said that the Niles Youth Council will be able to use the Tam golf center as a meeting area and the new youth council coordinator, Christine Eischen's office will likely move from the Howard Leisure Center into the golf center.

"It would be difficult for her to run from building to building," said LoVerde. "She's doing a great job," he shared. He said the youth council has met with their new director several times now and they are planning to hold another haunted house fund-raiser this year. She is also working on securing grants to help fund the much desired skate park in Niles.

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2:00pm: Landscaping and Gardening - Morton Arboretum
3:00pm: The Duct Tape Guys
4:00pm: Artistic Restoration and Conservation - Gary Dulock
7:00pm: The Duct Tape Guys
8:00pm: Asian Fruit Trees - Home Orchard

Sunday, October 12

11:00am: The Duct Tape Guys
Noon: Artistic Restoration and Conservation - Gary Dulock
1:00pm: The Duct Tape Guys
2:00pm: Fall Landscaping and Gardening - Ken Benson
3:00pm: The Duct Tape Guys
4:00pm: Faux Finishing and Decorating - Cape' Designs

Glenview-based Medsforall.com continues importing drugs from Canada

WENDY ELLIS

Companies that make it easier for Americans to order low cost prescription drugs from Canada are not deterred by the public debate over the legality of such a practice, although they are concerned. One such company, Medsforall.com, which is based in Glenview, continues to attract customers to their website, not just through advertising, but through word of mouth from people who have used the service and couldn't be happier.

"For many people it's a choice between food and medicine and that shouldn't be the case," said Niles resident Rolf Spies. "This is the wealthiest nation on earth and to not be able to take care of our senior citizens is terrible." Spies and his wife Gloria have enjoyed hundreds of dollars in savings since signing on with

Medsforall.com almost from its inception.

They never had any doubts about the quality of the product they would be receiving.

"We have friends up in Canada and have been up there so many times," said Gloria Spies. "we've bought many things up there and I trust them."

Medsforall.com founder Boris Vayner says he started the company a year and a half ago after leaving a high tech job in the computer industry.

"I felt the need was there and I could use my experience with the internet," Vayner says it takes time to build up name recognition, but satisfied customers tell others about the service, and word spreads quickly.

Vayner is quick to point out, however, that his company is not a pharmacy, but a pharmaceutical service. Medsforall.com employees

will help people fill out the proper paper work, make sure they have the right prescriptions and health information, but they do not handle the drugs.

"We don't take possession of the medication. We never see the medication," said Vayner. "It is shipped directly to the customer." Vayner says for someone who doesn't have a chance to get on a bus and ride across the Canadian border to fill their own prescriptions, the internet service is the best way to go.

Another Niles couple who uses the service, but asked that their last name not be used, said they were skeptical at first but have since become strong advocates. "It's unbelievable," said Chuck M. "100 tablets of my wife's medicine here at home cost \$149 a month. Through Medsforall it costs \$59. That's a \$90 savings." He and his wife feel fortunate that they can afford

to buy the medicine when so many others cannot, especially those on a fixed income.

"If people are going to spend thousands of dollars a year on medicine, they're not going to be able to put bread on the table."

Boris Vayner says he is in 100 percent agreement with the Federal Drug Administration when they express concern over the safety of the drugs coming in from Canada. He, too, wants assurances that the product is safe.

"The federal government has an important point to make," said Vayner. "They are concerned with the safety and security of the U.S. consumer. In that part they are on the same page with us. There is not problems as long as you are dealing with a registered and licensed pharmacy."

Medsforall.com deals with several pharmacies in Canada, assuring the best price and quality. In fact, says Vayner,

all prescriptions are rechecked by Canadian doctors to assure there are no drug interactions and dosages are correct before the prescriptions are filled. If there's a problem, the American doctor who wrote the prescription is called.

Large pharmaceutical companies have talked of restricting drug shipments to Canada, to stop the drugs from being resold to Americans at lower prices. But Vayner says that has nothing to do with the safety of the drug. "If this is their own medication are they telling the U.S. consumer the drug is no longer safe?" For Vayner, and many others, money is the motivating factor here. Yes, their profit margins will be lower.

"Competition is a driving force in this world," said Vayner. "I'm not violating any laws. We give no advice on what to take or how to dispense it. We're simply telling people how to order

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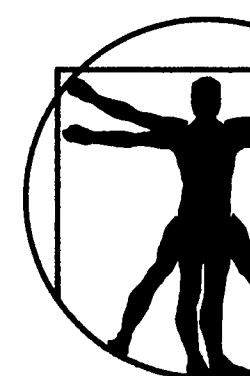
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ACTIVITIES

Book Discussion - Friday, November 7th, 10:00am - 11:00am
If you like to read, please join us as we discuss On Rue Tatin: Loving and Cooking in a French Town by Susan Hermann Loomis. Refreshments included. Cost: \$1.00.

Pinochle Tournament - Wednesday, November 12th, 12:00pm - 4:00pm

Participate in a 3-handed tournament. Lunch, Refreshments & Prizes included. \$3.50.

Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, November 14th, 12:00pm - 3:00pm

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June Moon Estate Sales has been conducting moving and estate sales for property owners for over 10 years. They serve the communities of Niles, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, the city of Chicago and many northern suburbs. The first step in a conducted estate sale is a review of the contents of the home which is done without cost or obligation. This can help determine the best method of disposition of the property in the home. This review should be done by June Moon before any items in the home are disposed of. Sometimes valuable items have been thrown away by family members eager to "clean up".

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MORTON GROVE SENIOR CENTER NEWS

OLD VILLAGE BUS TOURS

The Morton Grove Historical Museum is once again sponsoring guided bus tours of historically significant sites in Morton Grove. The date for the next set of tours is Sunday, Oct. 12 at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., departing from the Museum in Harrer Park. Bring the family to learn more about the first pioneer settlers to the area and about more recent developments in Morton Grove history. The Honorable Mr. Richard Hohs, former Mayor of Morton Grove, will guide these interesting and informative tours. The tours are free and can accommodate up to 20 passengers each. Call the Museum to reserve a spot, 847/965-0203.

"OSTEOARTHRITIS" LECTURE

Those who would like to know more about osteoarthritis and how to live

with it should attend the lecture at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. Dr. Erin Arnold, a rheumatologist from the Illinois Bone and Joint Institute, will share insights and answer questions. She will give information on weight loss, physical therapy, acupuncture, and discuss the use of vitamins and supplements as well. There is no charge for this program but registration is required by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223.

PARK VIEW SCHOOL COMPUTER TUTORS

Park View School is offering another round of computer classes for Morton Grove seniors. The Computer Tutors "Designer Course" will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 14, 21, and 28. Seniors will have the option of choosing what they would like to learn about, including the basics for beginners, the Internet, desktop publishing or word processing. Registration begins Friday, Sept.

12 by calling the School at 847/965-6200, ext. 162.

MAINE EAST HIGH SCHOOL FINE ARTS

Maine East High School invites seniors to join in on numerous free school productions to be performed this fall. For details call the school at 847/825-4484. The events include: Choral & Orchestra Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Variety Show Matinee at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30.

A DAY IN MILWAUKEE AND GREENDALE

Enjoy a full day in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Begin the day at the Famous Milwaukee Art Museum and see the Burke Brise Soleil "Wings" exhibit. This will be a fully guided tour with refreshments and discounts in the gift shop. Travelers will then tour the majestic St. Joseph's Basilica built in 1929. Lunch will be at the Heinemann's Taste of Home Restaurant followed by a tour of the Reiman Publications Visitor Center. The next stop will be a venture around the Greendale shops including the Norman Rockwell vintage collection. The bus will depart from the Morton Grove Senior Center at 8 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. The cost is \$50 for Morton Grove residents and \$54 for non-residents. Register in person at the Morton Grove Senior Center.

55 ALIVE DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM

AARP's "55 Alive Driver Safety Program" is an eight-hour two-day course for older motorists. It focuses on the physical changes that accompany aging and on ways drivers can compensate for these changes in improving their driving skills. Additionally, drivers will find that by completing this course they can receive a discount on a portion of their automobile insurance. The next course offered at the Morton Grove Senior Center will be held starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18 and Saturday, Oct. 25. The cost of the course is \$10. Call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223 to sign up.

MOVEMENT THROUGH MUSIC

Instructor Hal Katz will conduct his inventive class, which utilizes Tai Chi-type poses, and movements set to music as a way to relieve stress and as a form of exercise. The class will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. on Mondays from Oct. 20 through Dec. 22 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. The cost of the 10-week course is \$44 for residents and \$47 for non-residents. Register in person at the Senior Center.

"GETTING STARTED WITH COMPUTERS"

This four-week course is designed for those with little or no experience using computers and will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3 and 10 in the Morton Grove Senior Center Computer Library. Topics include computer terminology, hardware vs. software, mouse operation, Windows navigation, keyboard introduction, computer concepts and more. This course is a great place to start. Lots of hands-on and loads of fun! The fee for this class is \$31 for residents and \$33 for non-residents. Register in person at the Morton Grove Senior Center.

"MONEY TALKS" LECTURE

A representative from the Office of Cook County Treasurer will present this educational program on issues concerning property tax collection and newly designed tax bills. The program begins at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the Morton Grove Senior Center. There is no fee for this class but registration is requested by calling the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223. The lecture will be preceded by a nutritious meal served by the Morton Grove Lunch Bunch at 11:45 a.m., for a lunch reservation call the Lunch Bunch at 847/967-6876.

HOLIDAY WREATH MAKING CLASS

Dena Anastos will be leading a wreath making session at the Morton Grove Senior Center with any senior who wishes to make a decorative wreath for the Thanksgiving holiday. The cost of this

session will be \$5 per person and will held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 30. Dena will be providing and collecting the materials and teaching seniors how to make these wreaths. Register in person at the Senior Center.

VIAL OF LIFE

No one ever plans for a medical emergency to occur in his or her home, but being prepared for such an event can be essential, particularly for those who live alone. Certainly, the use of 911 is the most important tool in any emergency situation but there is an additional step that can be taken. The Vial of Life issued by the Cook County Sheriff's Office known as the "Helpful Emergency Lifesaving Packet" (H.E.L.P.) is now available at the Morton Grove Senior Center. The Packet contains a plastic vial, which will store medical and health history information that emergency personnel can access in the event of an emergency. If interested in a Vial of Life Packet, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223.

For more information about these senior services and recreation programs, call the Morton Grove Senior Hot Line at 847/470-5223. Membership in the Morton Grove Senior Center provides the following annual benefits: six bi-monthly issues of the Seniors in Morton Grove newsletter mailed to the home; free Diabetes Screening at the monthly Senior Center clinic; free passage on the Seniortran Bus for resident members; free Colorectal Test Kits available at the Senior Center; free Computer usage in the Senior Center Library; priority registration (five working days before non-members) for trips, classes, and seminars; an annual members-only function; and receive a picture i.d. card. Membership registrations are accepted any weekday morning at the Morton Grove Senior Center, 6140 Dempster Street. The membership fee is \$15 for an individual resident; \$25 for a resident married couple; \$25 for an individual non-resident; and \$40 for a non-resident married couple.

SPORTS

Dons net homecoming win over Nazareth

MIKE SANTORO

The stands were filled for homecoming Friday night as the Notre Dame Dons looked to improve their record to 2-3 with a victory over the Nazareth Academy Road Runners. Despite a muddy, slippery field created by a hard rain earlier in the evening the Dons came together on both sides of the ball to beat the Road Runners 28-7.

The Dons began scoring early, putting together a 65 yard drive that would end in a Notre Dame score. Ryan Corliss went 4 for 4 on passing for 33 yards before taking the ball into the end zone on a quarter back keeper for the 4-yard score.

Head coach Mike Hennessey commented, "We came out and accomplished some things we wanted to by throwing the ball. We were much more consistent than we have been, and that's really what we wanted to do."

The Dons were forced to wait until late in the second quarter before they were able to score again. A 74-yard punt return by Notre Dame senior Tom Cirone put the Dons in excellent position for a score. The Dons pounded the ball and three plays later, junior Jovaughn Mixon scored on a 1-yard run. The previous extra point kick had been blocked by Nazareth defender Adam Booth so a pass from Corliss

to junior Frank Pucher made the two-point conversion good and set the score right at 14-0.

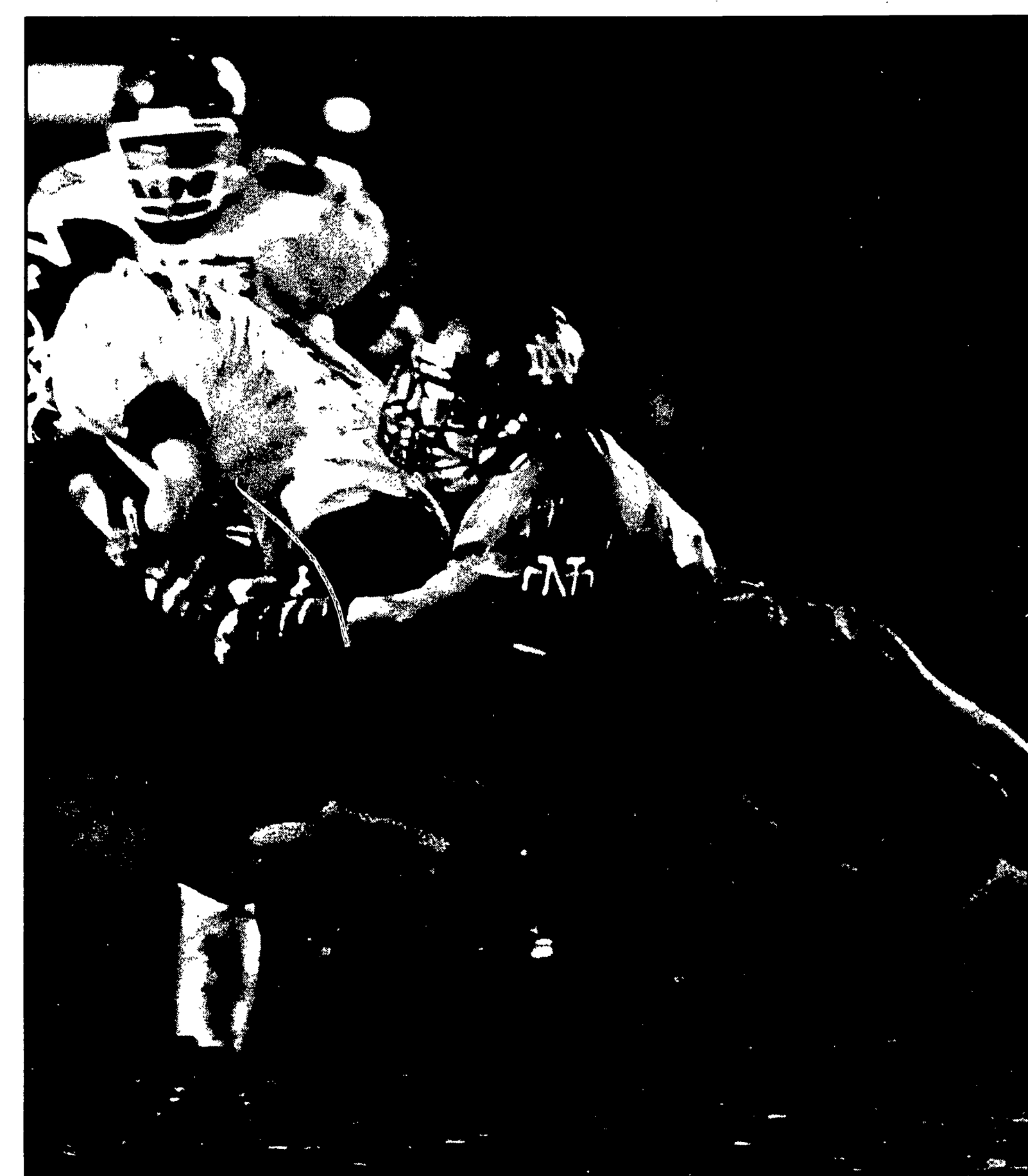
Cirone would set up another score when on the opening second half kickoff he was able to take the ball all the way to the Nazareth 25 yard line. The Dons fought hard and 9 plays later Corliss took the ball in again for a 5 yard touchdown putting Notre Dame up 21-0.

"Tommy's just been unbelievable," said Hennessey. "He has moves that I don't even know that he knows what he's doing out there. Tommy's a winner. He wants to play; he loves to win."

Notre Dame would score again on a 6 yard run by Kevin Coleman putting the game out of reach despite a late score by Nazareth Academy on a 9-yard pass from quarter back Peter Zavagnin to sophomore Charles Hayes.

Coach Hennessey put emphasis on winning this game for the homecoming crowd, "Obviously you want to win all the games, but you really want to win this game in front of the homecoming crowd and all the alums here in the hopes they can go away with a good happy memory of what we're about. We're carrying 50 years of tradition. You've got to go out and play hard to live up to that."

Notre Dame's next game will be at home on Friday October 3 at 7:30pm where they will face St Viator.



Notre Dame defensive back Keith Lesniak pulls down Nazareth wide receiver Charles Hayes in the first half.

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Niles West

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BOYS GOLF Oct. 7 @ Waukegan All 4:30 pm
Oct. 2 CSL Meet @ WK TBA
Oct. 6 Maine South quad V TBA
Oct. 7 Regionals V TBA

FOOTBALL Oct. 4 @ Waukegan F/S/V 9:30/11:30/2 pm

GIRLS SWIMMING Oct. 3 @ Home vs New Trier All 5pm

GIRLS TENNIS Oct. 2 @ Home vs Latin JV/V 4:30 pm
Oct. 7 @ Home vs Maine South V 4:30 pm
Oct. 7 vs Maine South JV 4:30 pm

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Oct. 3 @ Home vs Regina JV/V 5pm/6pm
Oct. 3 vs Regina FB/FA 5pm/6pm
Oct. 4 vs Deerfield FA Tourn. 9 am
Oct. 7 vs Maine East FA/FA 5pm/6 pm
Oct. 8 @ Home vs New Trier FA/FA 5 pm/6pm

SOCCER Oct. 2 @ Home vs. Glenbrook South FB 4:45 pm
Oct. 3 vs Oak Park-River Forest FB 4:45 pm
Oct. 7 @ Home vs Latin FA 4:30 pm
Oct. 7 vs Glenbrook North FB/S/V 4:45pm/5pm/7pm
Oct. 8 @ Home vs Glenbrook North FA/JV
Oct. 9 @ Home vs Maine South SV 5pm/7pm

BOYS GOLF Oct. 2 CSL V TBA
Oct. 7 IHSA Regionals V TBA

BOYS SOCCER Oct. 2 @ Glenbrook North SV 5/7 pm
Oct. 4 @ Badger Invite V TBA
Oct. 7 @ Home vs Evanston SV 5/7 pm
Oct. 7 @ Evanston FA 4:30 pm
Oct. 9 @ Home vs Niles North SV 5/7pm

FOOTBALL Oct. 3 @ Home vs Niles North SV 5/7:30pm
Oct. 4 @ Home vs Niles North FA 9:30pm
Oct. 6 @ Niles North JV 4:30 pm
Oct. 6 @ Home vs Niles North FB 4:30 pm

GIRLS SWIMMING Oct. 3 @ Glenbrook North JV/V 5 pm
Oct. 7 @ Home vs Leyden JV/V 5pm

GIRLS TENNIS Oct. 2 @ Maine South JV/V 4:30 pm
Oct. 4 @ Latin Invite V 8 am
Oct. 8 @ Highland Park JV/V 4:30 pm

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Oct. 2 @ Home vs Deerfield All 5 pm
Oct. 4 @ Evanston tourn. FA 9 am
Oct. 7 @ Home vs Niles West All 5pm
Oct. 9 @ Home vs Niles North All 5pm

Notre Dame

CROSS COUNTRY Oct. 4 Niles West lv. All 9 am

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Oct. 4 @ St. Viator F 9:30 am
Oct. 6 @ Home vs St. Viator FB 4:30 pm
Oct. 2 @ ESCC Champ All 8 am
Oct. 7 IHSA Regionals V TBA
Oct. 2 @ St. Viator F 4:30pm
Oct. 6 @ Home vs St. Joseph F. 4:30 pm
Oct. 6 @ St. Joseph SV 5/7p.m.
Oct. 8 @ St. Patrick SV 4:30 pm

BOYS GOLF

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SPORTS

Cross Country meet ends with mixed results for Maine East, Niles West, North

RYAN BISHOP

It was a glorious Saturday morning for a cross country meet at Harms Woods that pitted four conference teams and three conference teams in a hard fought run for the local teams. Glenbrook South won on the girls event with a score of 19 points and Jacobs took the boys meet with a total of 22 points.

For area schools Maine East, Niles West, and Niles North there were mixed results. On the plus side, the Niles North Vikings finished in second place with 38 points out of the five boys teams competing. The girls team did not fare as well, finishing in last place of the seven schools.

The Niles West boys team finished in last place with a score of 115. Top finishers for the Wolves were Tom Chin with a 17th place finish,

coming in at 17:18, Erik Granlund, (17:33) good for 20th place, Adam Chambers crossed the finish line at 17:39 for 25th place. Ray Mock was the fourth finisher for the Wolves (17:57) at 25th place.

Rounding out the last three runners are Mike Long (18:33) at 31st place, Pat Nicodem (18:50) at 33rd place, and Boris Goetz (18:55) coasting in for a 35th place finish.

Although Coach Bachee Loughran was dissatisfied with today's performance, he says the team will come through in conference meets and the dual meets. Lots of injuries and illness have taken a toll on the team this year.

The Niles West girls team finished the meet in fifth place with 119 points. Freshman Colleen Oakes was the top runner for West, crossing the line at 20:59, good for 13th place. Two spots behind her

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- Receive lifetime income stream - Your former employer may allow you to set up a lifetime payout option with your 401(k) funds. Depending on the options offered by your employers plan, these payout options can provide you - and even your spouse - with a lifetime income stream. At first glance, this income may look attractive, but it has some drawbacks. Specifically, your payments will stay the same over the years - so they will lose value to inflation. Also, once you move your 401(k) money into this payout option, you can no longer get at your principal, because you've converted it to income. This could be a problem if you ever face an unexpected need for a large sum.
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Before deciding what to do with your 401(k), review your entire financial situation and consult with your investment and tax advisors. By making the right choice, you can go a long way toward enjoying the retirement lifestyle you've long envisioned.

Jeffery Cardella can be reached at Edward Jones, 8141 N. Milwaukee, Niles, 847-470-8935

SPORTS



(Above) Maine East's Sasha Lebedeva swims the first leg of the womens 200 Yard Freestyle Relay at the Buffalo Grove Girls Varsity Swimming and Diving Invitational at Buffalo Grove High School, Saturday, Sept. 27. (Allen Kaleta/ Bugle)
(Left) With her teammates looking on, Maine East swimmer Sasha Lebedeva dives into the water to begin the first leg of the 200 Yard Freestyle Relay at the Buffalo Grove Girls Varsity Swimming and Diving Invitational, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 27 at Buffalo Grove High School. (Allen Kaleta/Bugle)

PARK RIDGE

588 participate in 27th Park Ridge Charity Classic

MIKE SANTORO

On Saturday September 27th, 588 runners took to the starting line of the 27th annual Park Ridge Charity Classic held to benefit the Park Ridge Community Fund.

Race Director Dave Loomos estimated that the event would raise more than four thousand dollars for the fund saying, "Race participation has been down this year everywhere so I imagine that we'll be down this year but I imagine we raised about four to five thousand (dollars) to give to the charity."

Runners began at Summit Square Mall near the Pickwick and traveled to Dee and Busee before turning around and heading for the finish at Hinckley Field House. The

Park Ridge Charity Classic is billed as "Illinois Fastest 5K Course". Thirty-two percent of all-time Illinois age group 5K records have been set on this course.

Loomos accounts for this in the design of the course, "The start of the race is a downhill start. I think a lot of it is that it's just out and back, and overall it's pretty flat."

Emaisael Favela won the race with a time of 15:19. He beat out second place finisher Tom Bellos by a more than 26 seconds. Gloria Iverson was the first woman in at 17:06, coming in twenty-ninth overall and beating the next female participant, Cecilia Dietzen by more than 37 seconds. Complete results can be found at www.drkcomputing.com.



As a part of the Pickwick Theater's restoration efforts, Painter Martin Beltran highlight's the Theater's maquis with red paint. (Photo by Andrew Schneider/Bugle)

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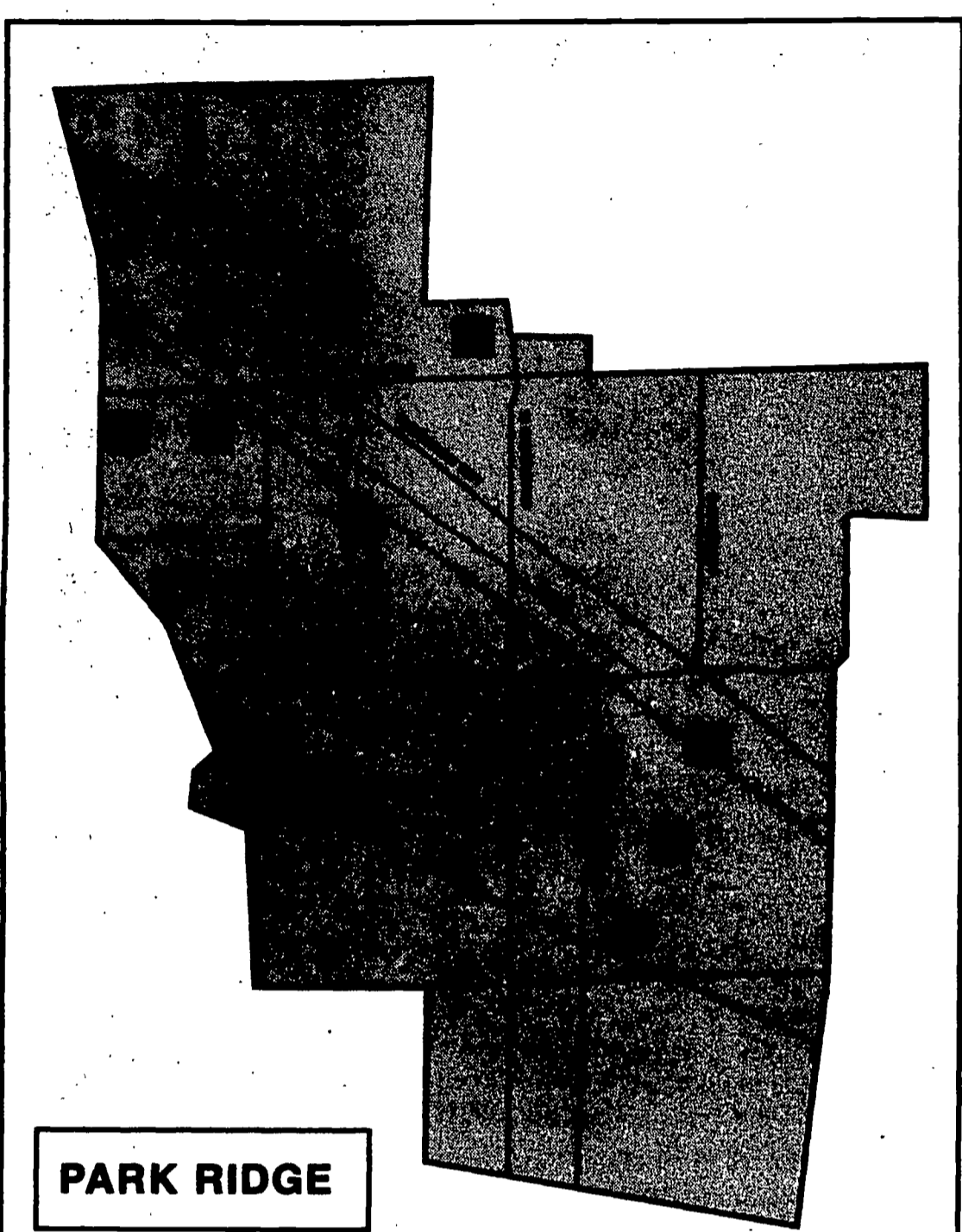
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- Burglary (2100 W. Milton)**
A 20 inch Jeep Commando bicycle was taken from a garage in the 2100 block of Milton, Tuesday, Sept. 10
- Burglary from vehicle (900 Park Plaine)**
An air compressor, a saw, a toolbox, and a drill, were taken from a Ford van Monday morning, Sept 15. The equipment was valued at more than \$500.
- Tools taken from van parked in resident's driveway (1800 block Weeg Way)**
Thieves took an estimated \$2,500 worth of tools from a van parked in the driveway of a home in the 1800 block of Weeg Way, sometime between Sept. 12 and 15.
- BB gun used to shoot out lamp (900 block N. Wesley)**
Vandals used a BB gun to shoot out the lamp on a light post in the 900 block of Wesley, Monday, Sept. 15.
- Theft of bike at train station (100 S. Summit)**
A bicycle that was locked was locked outside of the Park Ridge train station for 11 days was stolen. The owner of the bike did not know its value.
- Tee shirts stolen from business (2700 Sibley)**
Sixty tee shirts, a storage container, and a bookcase were stolen from a business in the 2700 block of Sibley sometime between August 27 and Sept. 16. The shirts were valued at \$200.
- Bike stolen (400 S. Prospect)**
A bicycle valued at \$200 was taken from the backyard of a home in the 400 block of S. Prospect Sept. 16.
- Police arrest man without address. (Fairview and Albion)**
According to a Park Ridge police department report, Park Ridge police arrested a man for speeding, driving under the influence, no front license plate, no insurance, and possession of marijuana, Saturday morning, Sept. 13 at Albion and Fairview. The report said Eamon V. O'Sullivan, 41, was arrested September 13, at 3:42 a.m. Police did not provide an address for him. The man is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 10.



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Park Ridge Alderman line up for Mayoral Post



Third Ward Alderman Sue Bell

Park Ridge has never had a woman mayor, but that could change at a special meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7, when Sue Bell becomes one of several aldermen to be nominated for the position left vacant last week by the sudden resignation of Mayor Ron Wietecha.

Bell is the longest sitting council member having first been elected in 1993. She has flirted with the thought of running for mayor in the past, but put the idea aside when Wietecha chose to run for reelection. His resignation has reopened that door.

"This is an opportunity to step forward," said Bell. "This is a pretty important transition period for the council. We have several new members just elected last April, and we are still learning how to work together."

In fact, five of the 14 aldermen were newly elected in April, and Bell said they had to be brought up to speed on many of the city's issues before they could move ahead. But Bell believes an appropriate amount of talk and planning has now been done, and it's time for the city's many projects to get started.

"We've spent a lot of time listening to what the citizens of Park Ridge want and I think there was a perception that the city council wasn't doing anything," said Bell. "I think it's

Second Ward Alderman Richard DiPietro

WENDY ELLIS



Right now we need some sense of stability." That's the feeling of Second Ward Alderman Richard DiPietro of Park Ridge, as he talks about his reasons for seeking the job of Acting Mayor to fill out the term of former Mayor Ron Wietecha. Wietecha's sudden resignation Sept. 12 has left a void at the top of the ladder in Park Ridge at a time when many crucial projects are about to take shape.

"There are so many issues in Park Ridge," said DiPietro. "There was the library referendum in November that the people voted against. We need to get past that." The library is temporarily closed for asbestos removal, and once reopened, DiPietro says some decisions will have to be made. "Do we need an addition, or do we remodel?"

Uptown Redevelopment has taken up much of the council's time of late, and DiPietro says its time to move forward and bring in proposals from qualified developers in order to revitalize the town's retail efforts. As a member of the Appearance Commission, DiPietro

says home values in Park Ridge are as high as ever, and there is always the issue of tear downs. DiPietro was always a staunch supporter of Mayor Wietecha, who appointed him council parliamentarian, which DiPietro believes, would be a distinct advantage if he were name Acting Mayor. "Sometimes knowing parliamentary procedures gives everyone a chance to participate," said DiPietro, who has served on a variety of boards and commissions since moving back to Park Ridge 17 years ago. He has been president of the Park Ridge Manor Community Center Association, the Illinois Typographer's Association and the Typographer's International Association. He served on the board of the Illinois-Indiana Printing Industry, has served as second ward alderman for over 8 years and was reelected for his third term just last April.

Running for mayor wasn't something he intended to think about quite this soon, but now that the opportunity has presented itself, DiPietro has stepped to the plate. DiPietro says he's spoken with his family and his business associates, since he knows being mayor is a sizeable commitment, and he is comfortable with his decision to seek the city's top spot.

First Ward Alderman Michael Tinaglia



The Park Ridge Hoowner's Party has always had a staunch supporter in First Ward Alderman Michael Tinaglia. While his loyalties haven't changed, they have softened a bit, since the swearing in of five brand new city council members last April. Listening to those new voices has caused Tinaglia to cast votes on city issues other than along party lines and it's that versatility that Tinaglia believes makes him a good candidate for mayor.

"Since the last election I have formed very good relationships with the new members," said Tinaglia. "Other candidates running for mayor profess to be able to bridge that gap, but I actually have done it." Tinaglia says a check of his voting records in recent months will support his claim and gives him a certain amount of credibility among other council members. "They know they can't count on Tinaglia to be only Independent or only Homeowner's Party."

In a highly emotional issue, Tinaglia voted against staying in the Suburban O'Hare Commission, and making the city's \$300,000 contribution. "The SOC was very, very much a passion of our former Mayor," said Tinaglia. "The issue was controversial, but it was handled in a professional way." Tinaglia says whoever the next mayor is will have to be able to form a consensus of the council and minimize the differences between

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Seventh Ward Alderman Larry Friel



Alderman Larry Friel (7th) hopes to gain support his fellow members on the Park Ridge City Council in order to be an effective acting mayor. "I'm in my first term," said Friel. "I was elected as a homeowner but I have friends among both the homeowners and the independent aldermen. So, I'm sort of a bridge-builder."

Friel voted in favor of the Uptown Tax Increment Financing or TIF district. In regards to expansion of the Library, he doesn't discount the need for expansion, but doesn't feel that it's a top priority.

"I'm the youngest of the four candidates," he said. "I have good relationships with the other aldermen and feel that I'd make a good mayor."

Friel also said he was very involved in the community. "I'm a baseball coach, a church usher, a past president of Kiwanis, and a father of six kids," he said. "In fact, one of my kids, Tony, is joining the marines."

The Park Ridge City Council will select an acting mayor from these four sitting aldermen at a special meeting prior to the regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, October 7 at 6 p.m.

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PARK RIDGE

Hawk J/V Soccer emerges with victory against Palatine

RYAN BISHOP

The big Maine South football game was scheduled for later at Wilson Field, but the Maine South junior varsity soccer game two and a half hours earlier against the Palatine Pirates was not to be overshadowed. The JV squad defeated a pesky Palatine team 2-1, and is trying to emulate the success of the varsity team—who has already defeated four top ten teams on its way to a ranking themselves.

The Hawks came into the non-conference game with a 5-0-1 record trying to keep their perfect record intact. It was a sluggish start for the Hawks in the opening ten minutes of play as Palatine countered by getting back on the defensive side and not giving up any major scoring chances. Starting for the Hawks were James Buskirk, William Putratz, Michael Vonesh, Nicolas Reid, Thomas Wozniak, Thomas Kafkes, Albert Gaudyn, Paul Dilfer, and Peter Lesny.

The first-half was a seesaw battle that produced no goals from either team. The defense was solid and the teams gave up few scoring chances. Maine South's first shot on goal came from Lesny about seven minutes in. Lesny received a pass from Dilfer on the left side but the shot from 20 yards out was not hard enough to warrant a goal. The taller, more physical Hawks used several headers and cross-field passes to control the ball in Palatine's zone. Palatine forced

turnovers by way of their aggressive, hounding defense. The first goal of the game came from offensive star of the game Peter Lesny with just under five minutes to go. A sensational goal coming from 15 yards out landed in the top right corner of the net as Hawk teammates mobbed Lesny. The Pirates came fighting back as a shot by #39 hit the right side of the crossbar, missing a tie by inches. It was too much Lesny for the Pirates, however, as he notched his second goal of the game with seven minutes to go to reclaim a 2-1 lead for the Hawks. Kafkes assisted on the goal at almost the same place as the first one.

Palatine had just tied the game a minute earlier by #33 five yards in front of the net as a swarm of players surrounded the net, but Palatine found a way to tie it up after relentless defensive pressure. Coach Steve Mihalopoulos was pleased to escape with the victory. "We were a little disorganized out there today. We typically play more organized than this but I was happy to come away with a victory. I was happy with our response at the end after Palatine had tied it up. Lesny had a beautiful shot for us."

As for the rest of the season, Mihalopoulos will depend on a handful of seniors for leadership and the juniors to step up their play. The team lost their two captains to the varsity team just last week, but he said the team has figured out their identity.



Maine south freshman Dewey Joern #3 keeps Palatine's David Barnes #11 away from the ball in their freshman soccer game at Maine South, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 25.

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Hawks trounce Titans in first-ever Maine South night game

MIKE SANTORO

History was made last Thursday when lights shown down on Wilson Field in Park Ridge for the first time in Maine South history. The Hawks met Glenbrook South and, energized by the special occasion, toppled the Titans 40-7.

As usual Hawk quarterback Sean Price led the way throwing 21 for 26 for 281 yards and 4 touchdowns before the end of the half. Senior Wide receiver Mike Labus hauled in the first two touchdowns of the night. The first came on a 12-yard pass from Price with 7:16 left in the first quarter followed 3 minutes later with a leaping grab over a Titan defender. Mike Bello capped the scoring for the quarter with a 74-yard touchdown made possible by a perfect pass by Price and a huge broken tackle by Bello at the 30. By the end of the half Maine South had scored three more touchdowns putting the score at 40-0.

Head coach Dave Inserra commented on the success of his

passing offense. "With this team, with what we have, they're special. We'll do it until someone stops it."

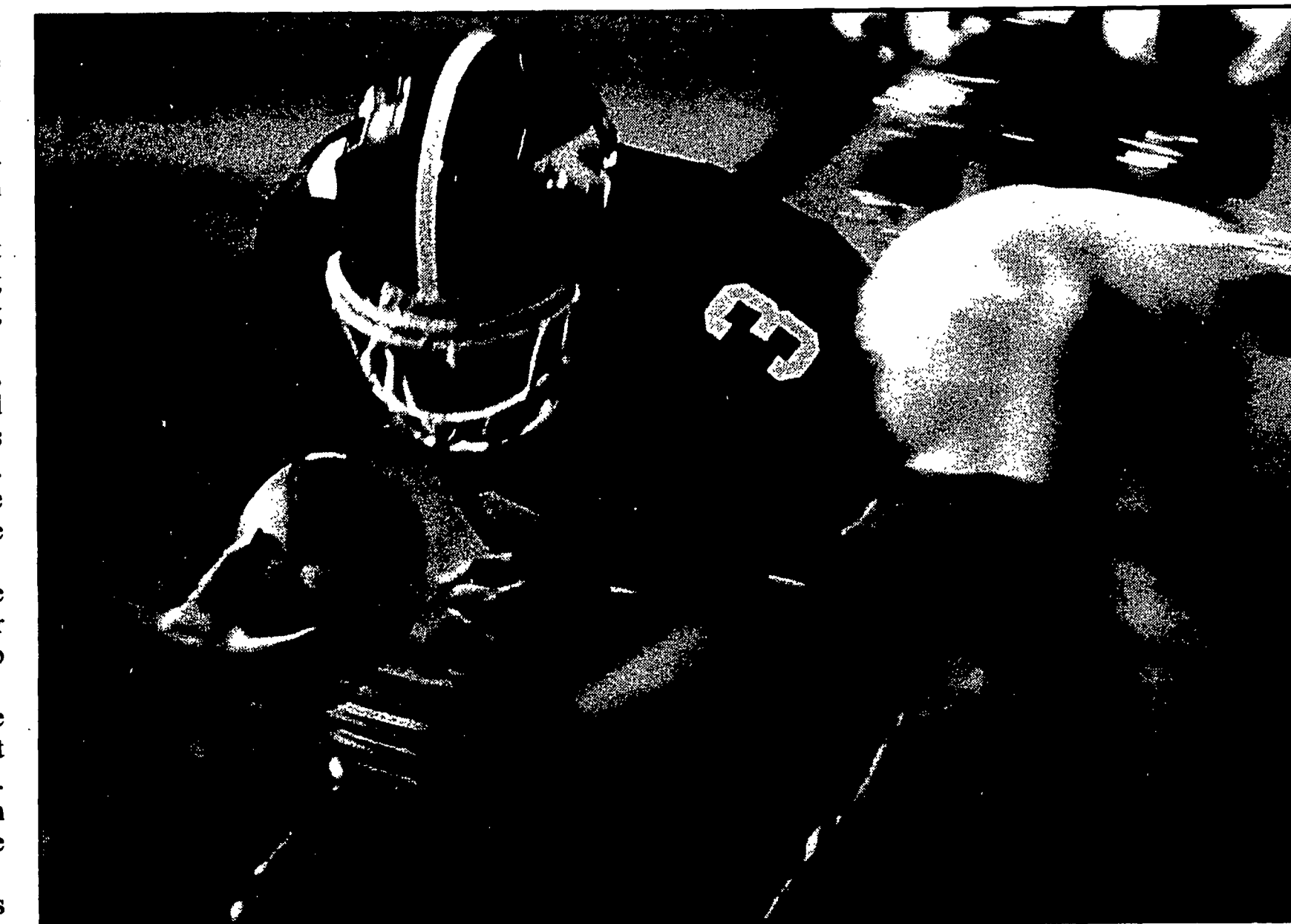
Maine South's lead provided an opportunity for everyone on the team to play under the lights. After the second half Inserra put all the backups in allowing everyone to get some playing time.

"We've got guys stepping in, guys that are backups but could start on any team. These guys work hard in practice every day. They deserve to play under the lights in front of the home crowd," Inserra said.

Inserra also credited the excitement of the playing under the lights at home for firing up the team.

"Of course now everyone wants it on a weekly basis but that's not going to happen. There's nothing better than Saturday afternoons at Maine South."

Maine South's next game is Friday October 3 at 7:30pm when they will travel to Glencoe to face the New Trier Trevians.



Maine South's #3 Alberto DeCiccio takes a hit after a first down catch in the second quarter.

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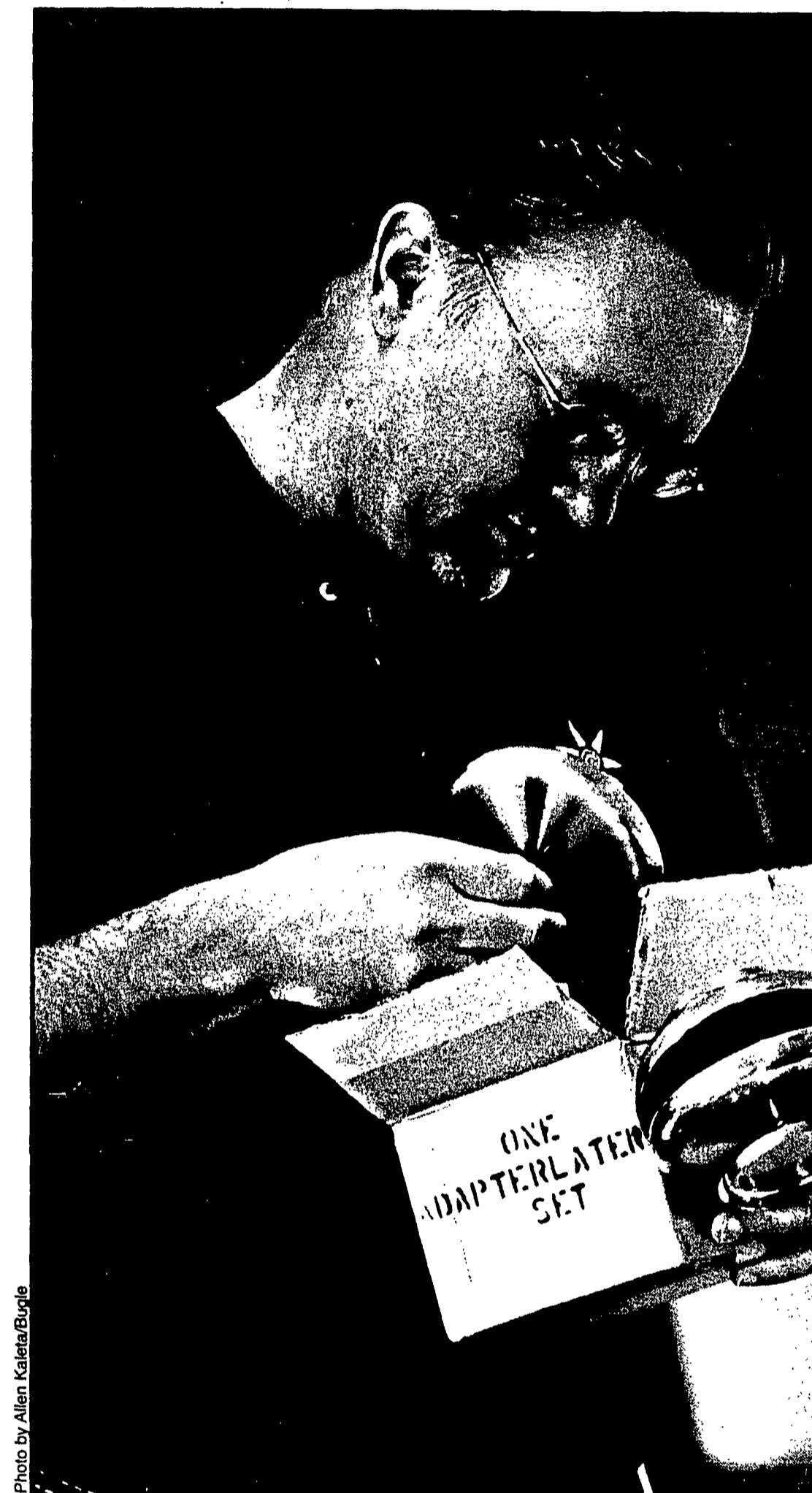
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Attack Cat

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A: What you're dealing with is a behavioral issue, rather than a physical one, since your cat has been spayed and has a clean bill of health. When your cat bites and nips at your hand, she is playing with you, rather than attacking you. This is actually a learned (often encouraged)

behavior. When she runs and hides under the bed, she's displaying a learned behavior, too. Your natural reaction to a painful bite is to yell and perhaps even swat at the cat. Over time, the cat has learned that, whenever she gets carried away with her "play bite," you'll react strongly. She now leaves the room before the punishment begins. Cats can learn, and you can control her aggressiveness. Follow three steps to put her on a calmer road. First, observe what your cat is

doing just prior to an "attack." For example, many cats hate to be disturbed while sleeping; most leave in a huff, but some may strike out. Learn her lifestyle patterns. Second, engage your cat in play at her most active times: dawn, dusk and as soon as you get home (when she comes to say hello). Use toys that distance her from yourself, such as a toy on the end of a string. Do not allow the cat to see your hands as playthings. Regular play can calm her down. Third, actively direct your cat's playfulness, without yelling or

punishing. If the cat tries to nip at you, try clapping, hissing or blowing directly in her face. Any of these should startle and disengage her. Immediately divert her attention with a toy. After playtime, give her a treat. This will take weeks or months and will require consistent work, but you can diminish or end the biting. Send your tips, questions and comments to Paws Corner, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or e-mail them to pawscorner@hotmail.com (c) 2003 King Features Synd., Inc.

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¥ If you are trying to make that summer tan last by using a tanning lotion, make sure you shave your legs prior to applying it. Even if they are already free of unwanted hair, the razor will clear the top layer of dead skin cells, thus giving you a better, longer-lasting and more even tan.

¥ Whenever you see reports of dog attacks in the news, it makes you wonder what you can do to protect yourself against an aggressive dog. Here are some tips: Never run from an aggressive dog; they're faster and more agile than you are. Hold your ground and the dog may lose interest. Try walking slowly away while keeping your eyes on the animal. Use the word "No" firmly. As a last resort, if the dog does attack, "feed" it something to bite instead of you: your clothing, an umbrella, a branch, etc. Also, protect your face and neck, and curl into a ball.

¥ "To help distinguish our house for visitors who drop by in the evening, we installed runner lights (like Christmas lights designed to be used on the ground) on both sides of our driveway. We just switch them on when people are coming over, and they can see them from down the street, several houses away. It makes it really convenient for them. Also, my husband backs in sometimes, and I turn them on for him (to help him line up the car in the driveway.)" — Michelle H. in Coffeyville, Kan.

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19th ANNUAL FALL HOME & DECORATING EXPO TO FEATURE THE HILARIOUS DUCT TAPE GUYS

Chicago area's largest consumer home show returns to Arlington Park, Oct. 11-12, 2003

The Duct Tape Guys headline a full weekend of events designed to educate, inspire and entertain Chicagoland homeowners at the Fall Home & Decorating Expo, Oct. 11th and 12th, 2003, at Arlington Park, 2200 W. Euclid in Arlington Heights, IL.

With over 200 exhibits, a slate of informative speakers, the Designer's Corner, Ask the Expert booths and an Appraisal Day, the weekend offers a wide range of activities and information for homeowners.

Attendees can gather new ideas for beautifying and upgrading the home. Exhibits include a landscaped pond, healthy cooking show, home theater, spas, sunrooms, antiques and collectible appraisers, kitchens and baths, room settings, carpet, tile, wood flooring, window treatments and more - all under one roof!

Keynote presenters, The Duct Tape Guys, Tim Nyberg and Jim Berg are two everyday guys who have dedicated their lives to duct tape. They live by their slogan, "Remember, it ain't broke, it just lacks duct tape." Their wildly popular stage show promises laughs for the whole family both days of the Fall Home & Decorating Expo.

As the authors of five books documenting hundreds of real and wacky uses for duct tape, Jim and Tim are constantly on the lookout for wildly creative uses of "The Ultimate Power Tool." Their books, The Duct Tape Book, Duct Tape Book Two-Real Stories, The Ultimate Duct Tape Book, The Jumbo Duct Tape Book and Duct Shui, have sold over one million copies, a testament to the universal appeal of duct tape. In addition Jim and Tim have co-authored eight "365 Days of Duct Tape" Page-A-

Day Calendars, and three videos. The Duct Tape Guys are joined by a full-slate of speakers on decorating, home improvement, gardening and more. Tops in their field, each presenter offers a unique perspective and useful information that hits close to home. New for this fall will be a special area of furniture and room settings along with the Designer's Corner. Visitors can browse the room settings for inspiration and even bring a photo and room dimensions along with questions so a professional designer can offer advice and direction in a free 15-minute consultation.

The Fall Home & Decorating Expo also includes Ask the Expert booths staffed with professionals to provide solutions for common household projects. Experts will be waiting to answer questions on everything from carpentry, electrical, plumbing, wood-working, tools and equipment

and more. Do-it-yourselfers will find expert guidance at the ready.

Finally, we have expanded our popular appraisal feature to include both days! On both Saturday and Sunday, from 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM, everyone who's ever watched any of TV's collectibles shows and wondered if they had a treasure in the attic can get answers from expert appraisers at no additional charge.

Whether attendees come to browse or buy, the Fall Home & Decorating Expo, Oct. 11th and 12th at Arlington Park, will provide an exceptional value and a great weekend of discovery for homeowners everywhere. All exhibits, presentations, entertainment and appraisals are included in the admission price. Show hours are 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM Saturday and 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM Sunday. For more information please visit us on the web at www.towershow.com or call 630-469-4611, ext. 105.

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By Samantha Mazzotta

Grain Moths and Crawlspace Mildeew

Q: Help! I'm desperate. How do I get rid of grain moths that have moved into my kitchen cupboards? I've been fighting them for almost a year. I took everything out of the cupboards and washed them, and threw away many old packages of mixes, rice, flour, etc., even though I couldn't detect any moths in them. I placed unopened packages in the freezer for a week, and now store flour and a few other items in airtight containers. We were OK for three months, but now they're back. What do I do now? — Mary H., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

A: Nothing's more frustrating — and gross — than opening a box of pasta or cereal and watching tiny bugs fly out of it. Grain moths, and similar cabinet bugs, are tough to dislodge once they've taken up residence. Fumigating the storage spaces may prevent new bugs from entering, but survivors (and their larvae) can remain hidden in boxes of flour or cereal, burrowed safely away from pesticides. You've done everything recommended to clear up the problem, with no success. The next step is to repeat the cleaning and fumigation process (a drag, I know), and add more airtight containers to minimize cross-contamination. A few folk remedies may help as well. Sprinkle bay leaves along the shelves and tape whole leaves to the underside of container lids. Other deterrents are peppercorns or cloves (distributed the same way). Supposedly, these won't leave any flavor in the flour, so give them a try.

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CASE PC03-07 Requesting a Special Use Permit to place nine antennas on the existing 127-foot ComEd tower located at Lyons Street and Austin Avenue, in the R-2 Single-Family Residence District. The applicant is Mike Bieniek, Site Acquisition Consultants, 655 First Bank Drive, Palatine, Illinois 60067.

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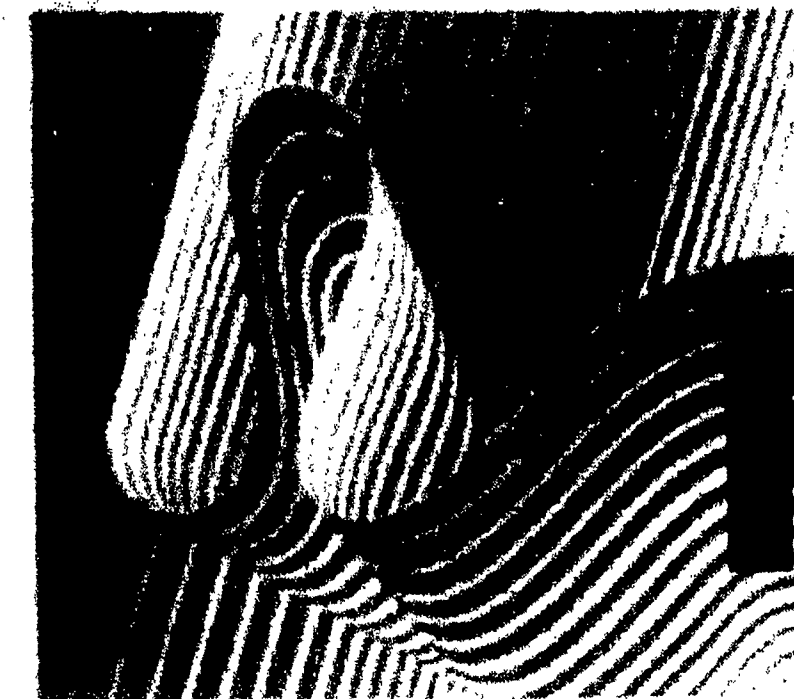
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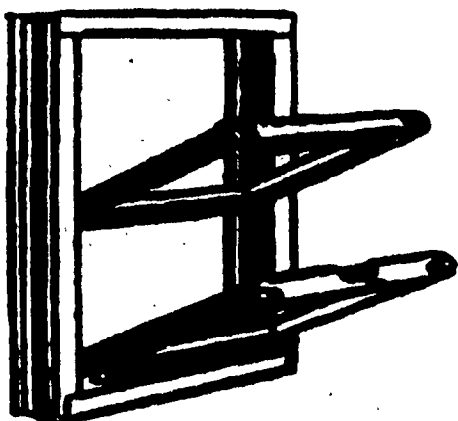
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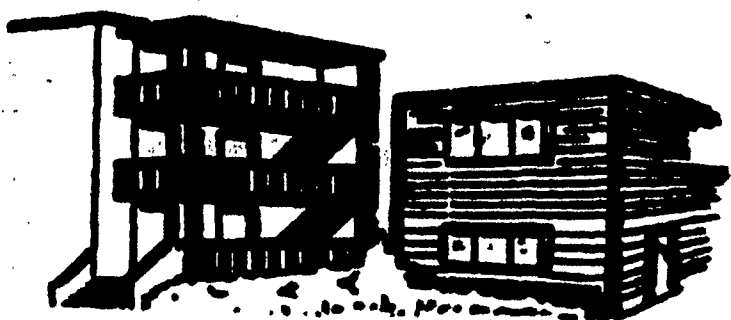
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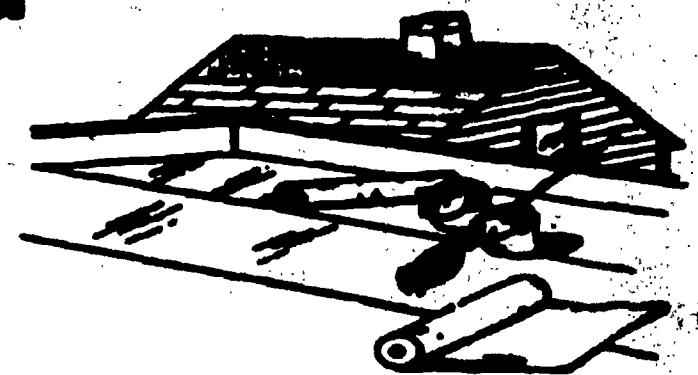
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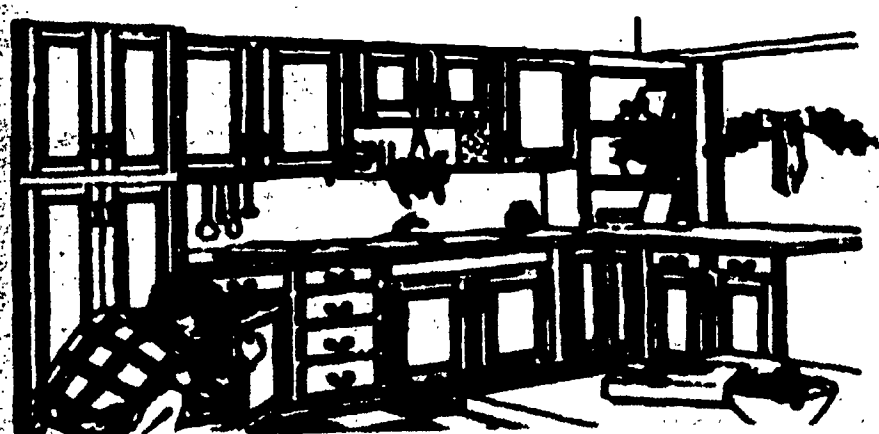


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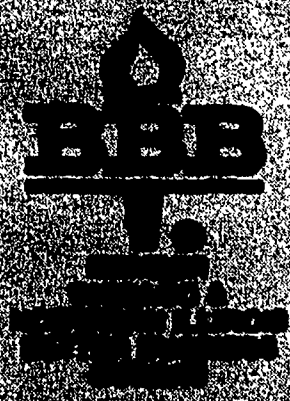
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