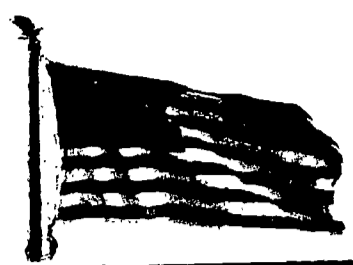


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### Creative Tubers

Find out some creative ways to prepare root vegetables in this week's "Chopping Block" column. For some new recipes, check out the Life section, pg. 19.

## Mosque project at Appearance again Sept. 9

Meanwhile, neighbors' amended suit accepted by Judge Plunkett

The Muslim Community Center (MCC) in Morton Grove filed new plans for their proposed mosque expansion of the Muslim Education Center (MEC) located at the intersection of Theobald and Menard Monday. The new plans will be discussed by the village's Appearance Commission at their meeting Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Civic Center.

"We had some basic schematics," said Village Administrator Ralph Czerwinski. "They re-submitted [Monday] with more detailed plans."

If the MCC's plans for a mosque and school expansion of their property are approved, a federal civic rights lawsuit that they filed will be withdrawn per a mediated agreement approved in June.

Another suit, filed by the neighborhood Morton Grove

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Photo by Allen Kasper Bugle

## School's In

Culver School students head for the buses after their first full day last Wednesday, Aug. 25. For more photos, turn to page 14.

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# Motorized scooters banned by Niles Board

## Przybylo is only trustee to oppose ban

BY ANDREW SCHNEIDER  
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The Niles Village Board officially banned low-powered motorscooters, that are becoming increasingly popular with young teens, from public property at their last meeting Tuesday, Aug. 24. The ordinance defines a "motor driven scooter" as any electric or gas driven wheeled scooter for which the state of Illinois does not issue either a title or license. Niles joins many other communities that have already banned the scooters from its streets, alleys and sidewalks. According to village officials, the ordinance was passed as a response to noise complaints from residents and safety concerns by the Police Department.

"We haven't had any acci-

dents as yet," said Niles Police Chief Gerry Sheehan. "But they're becoming more popular and our position is that they're dangerous."

Sheehan said that teens driving the scooters in public streets could result in an accidental collision with automobiles.

"There's no driver training for these vehicles," said Sheehan. "And the parents can't be with the kids all the time to watch them when they're operating."

Niles Trustee Andrew Przybylo argued, however, that the ordinance went beyond the purview of the village.

"I've read that 5900 kids were hurt in the last year," said Przybylo. "That's terrible, but I'm of the belief that government should only intercede when they're needed."

Przybylo said that he believed it was the responsibility of parents to police their

children. Especially on vehicles that went no faster than long-accepted bicycles.

"The speed of these vehicles doesn't exceed that of a ten-speed bike," Przybylo said. "I

**"I really don't want kids to be hurt, but I also don't want to take the parents' job away from them."**

— Andrew Przybylo,  
Niles Trustee

really don't want kids to be hurt, but I also don't want to take the parents' job away from them."

Blase argued that the ordinance was good and that it was no different than ordinance that had been adopted by neighboring communities. He

also argued that the residents of Niles supported the ban.

"It's the same ordinance that Cook County passed banning these scooters from their property," said Blase. "We also included a survey on the last village newsletter and 90 percent of those responding said they wanted these scooters off the streets. It's was overwhelmingly approved."

Trustee Bart Murphy supported the ban as well, arguing that the loud noise produced by many varieties of the scooters is a nuisance. Varieties of the scooters are powered both by small gasoline and electric engines.

"If these things go around the block two or three times," Murphy said, "you've got a significant noise factor."

The Board approved the new ban four to one with Przybylo the only opposing vote. It will go into effect about six months from its approval.

NEWS

Niles Parks consider another language

Will consider top two, three languages in District for brochure

BY ANDREW SCHNEIDER editor@buglenewspapers.com

Residents of the Niles Park District who speak another language than English could soon have more information on some of the District's programming.

Niles Park Board President Jim Hynes and Director Joe LoVerde have been exploring the possibility of printing either one or multiple flyers advertising the Park District's programs in different languages.

Hynes said that he believes the Park District could better serve many of its residents who do not speak English by distributing such a flyer, but LoVerde urged caution, saying that he neither wanted to offend anyone because of the selection of languages or to move the Park District too far

too fast. "Before we can print up a flyer we have to know what the top languages are," LoVerde said. "Then we have to make sure that when foreign-language speakers see the flyer and call, that we have someone to direct them to." The inspiration for the multi-

"It's a can of worms, but one that's worth opening."

—Tammy Bello, District 63 Foreign Language Program Facilitator

language flyers came from East Maine School District 63, that produces and distributes a variety of different materials such as PTO/PTA flyers, weekly newsletters and referendum literature in languages as wide-ranging as Spanish, Polish, Korean, Arabic and Gujarati, an Indian dialect.

"75 percent of our kids speak a language other than English in their homes," said Tammy Bello,

District 63's ESL/Bi-Lingual Program Facilitator.

The high number of foreign-language speaking students have forced the District 63 to adapt. Bello said that a variety of 63's staff speak a second language and that they are able to create the multiple language publications. One suggestion she had for the Park District was a single flyer with several different languages on it.

"One flyer with multiple languages on it, perhaps just letting people know who at the District can speak their language, would be very effective," she said.

While the time and effort required to put together translated program materials is extensive, Bello said that it was well worth the effort and that the Park District should be applauded for considering it.

"It's really great that the District wants to do this," she said. "It's a can of worms, but one that's worth opening. I'm sure there are plenty of people out here that aren't tapping into the Park District's resources as much as they could because they don't know how."

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NEWS



The Village of Niles honored Niles Police Officer Anthony Fianza and Morton Grove Firefighter Sean Brink at their Aug. 24 meeting. The two men pulled a driver from a burning vehicle moments before it was engulfed in flames. Pictured from left Niles Mayor Nick Blase, Fianza, Brink and Niles Police Chief Gerry Sheehan.

Niles lauds heroic firefighter, policeman

Niles Police Sergeant Anthony Fianza and Morton Grove Firefighter Sean Brink were honored by the Niles Board Tuesday, Aug. 24 for heroic actions that saved a motorist's life.

Fianza and Brink were off-duty on the morning of May 19 and both happened to be standing in close proximity to a three-

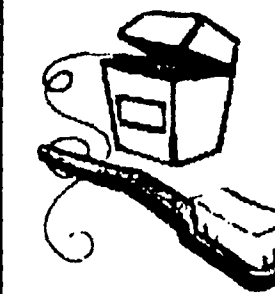
car accident near the corner of Oakton and Elmore.

Both men noticed that a woman was trapped in one of the vehicles. It was on fire, though the flames had not yet engulfed the vehicle. Fianza saw that Brink was already attempting the extinguish the flames.

The woman could not exit the car, so Brink and Fianza pulled her to safety moments before the

entire vehicle was engulfed. "These two guys risked their lives to pull the driver from the car just before it was engulfed in flames," said Niles Police Chief Gerry Sheehan. "Their actions and bravery certainly saved her life."

Fianza received the "Chief's Award of Valor" for his actions and Brink received a "Citizen's Award."



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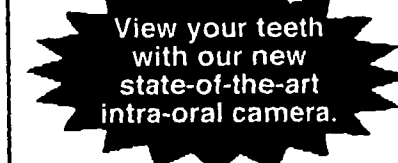
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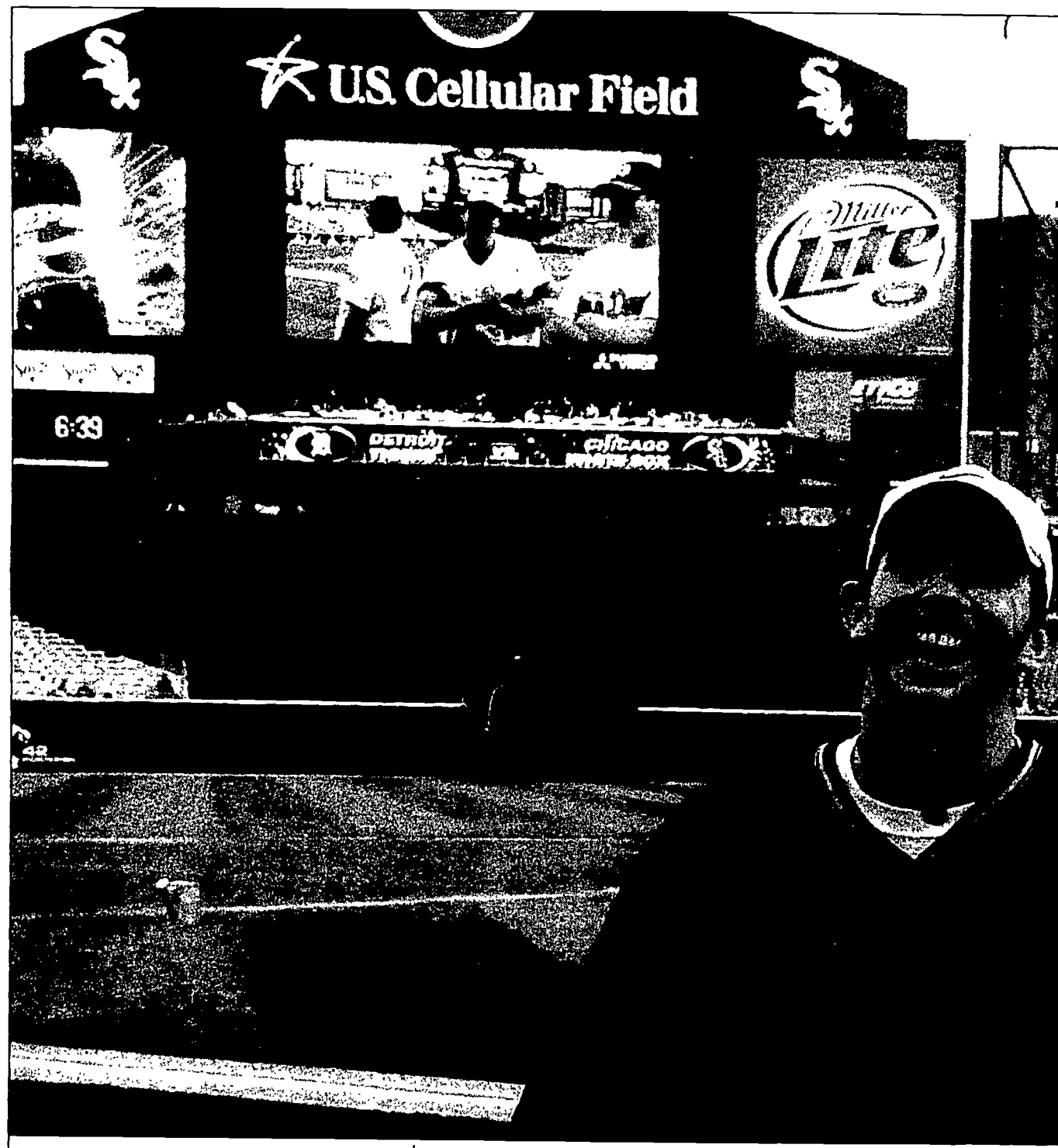
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## NEWS



### Sox honor Dons

The Notre Dame State Champion Baseball team was honored at U.S. Cellular Field on Thursday, Aug. 19 before the White Sox-Tigers game. Above Class of 2004 graduate Joe Pauley, a short-stop on the team, bursting into laughter at the site of several of his teammates on the scoreboard.

### EDC task force looks for ideas in other towns Nov. 1 deadline for report approaches

The Economic Development Corporation Special Task Force Committee continued its meetings last week as it works toward the Nov. 1 deadline set by Mayor Mike Marous to file its recommendations. At the Aug. 25 meeting, the Task Force continued investigation and discussion of how other communities handle the economic development function.

The Task Force is also taking a close look at Park Ridge's current Economic Development Corporation (EDC), an organization that has been in place for over a dozen years. As part of that investigation, City Manager Tim Schuenke, Director of Community Development Randy Derfield, and EDC Director Sharon Curcio appeared before the Task Force at the recent meeting.

The trio defended the impact the EDC has had on Park Ridge

despite hard questioning by Ald. Don Crampton (1st) who suggested if the EDC was such a good idea then it should be able to fund itself and be truly an independent from city government which currently funds about 75% of its annual budget.

There has been a formal economic development group in Park Ridge for nearly 14 years. A commission was formed under the Ron Wietecha administration and operated for a few years before the EDC was formed in 1992.

Lately economic development and the EDC have come under intense criticism from some city council members such as Crampton.

The Task Force is working out details with the City of Elmhurst and Village of Buffalo Grove to supply questions about their operations. Other cities are also being contacted following a general

study of several dozen communities in the Chicagoland area.

"I am very interested to hear more about Elmhurst since years ago the city rerouted traffic away from the main business district to an underground passage," said Task Force Member Dick Barton who represents the Chamber.

"That city also has an old theater — The York which has a similar status to our Pickwick".

The eventual recommendation will likely include a recommendation on how the economic development function be handled in Park Ridge. The possibilities include leaving the current EDC in place as is or in a modified form; changing to a city staff position; setting up a different type of group such as an independent council or city-appointed commission; or becoming part of the Chamber of Commerce — the least likely choice.

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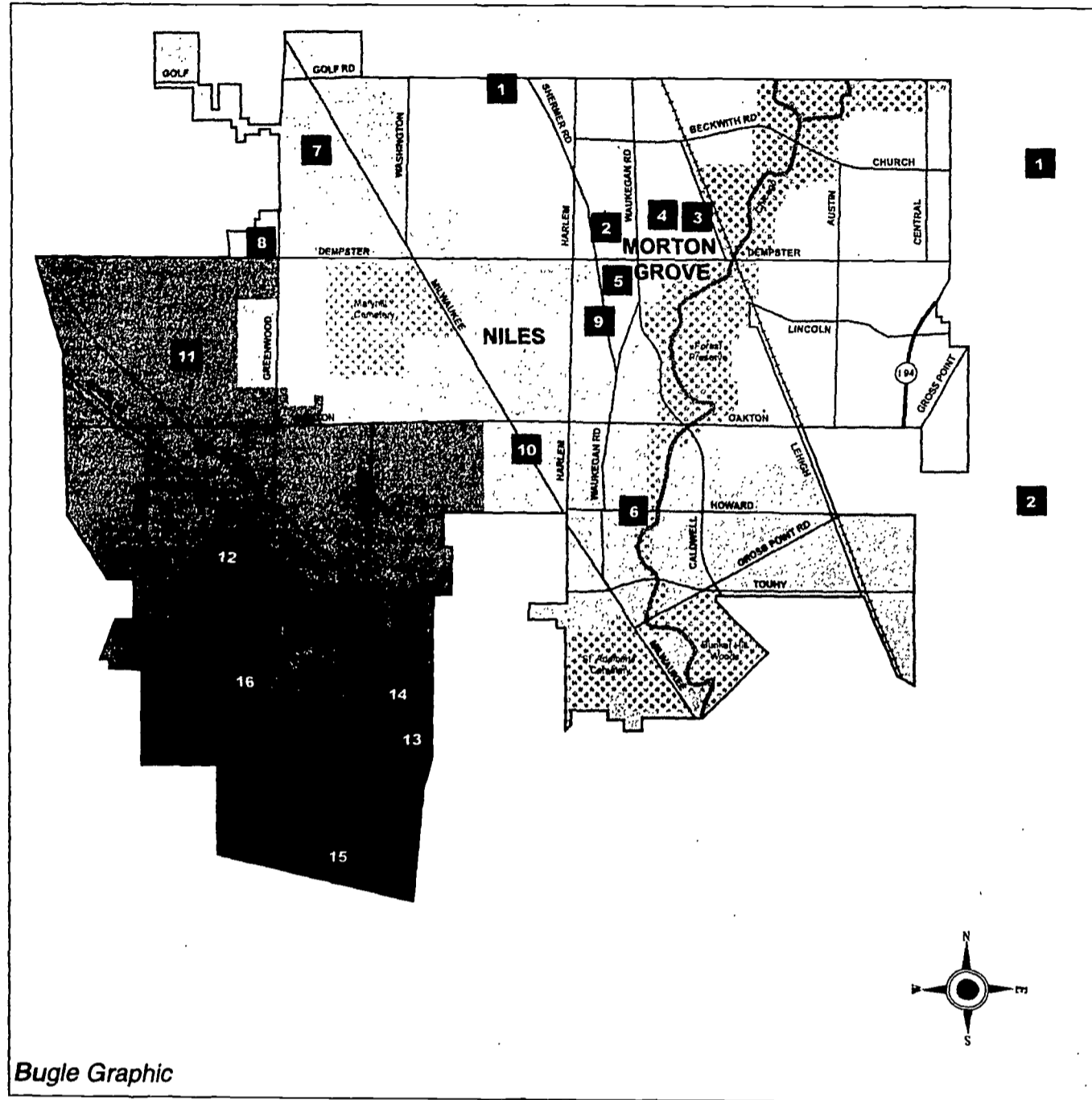
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# POLICE BLOTTER



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### MORTON GROVE

The following items were taken from official reports of the Morton Grove Police Department for the week ending August 27, 2004.

#### 1 That's on E-Bay (7500 Palma Ln.)

A Morton Grove man is hoping Lucasville, Ohio police and Morton Grove police can help him get his money back for a car hauler he purchased on E-bay July 7.

The man told police he had the winning bid on E-bay for a car hauler that was advertised by the seller of being capable of holding

three cars.

The man told police he made the full payment of \$2,004 and when he went to Lucasville, Ohio to pick up the hauler he saw it would not hold three cars. The man told police he felt the hauler was not strong enough.

The man asked for his money back, but the seller refused. Police in Lucasville, Ohio told the man they would need a report from Morton Grove police.

#### 2 Retail Theft (6900 Dempster)

A bold shoplifter walked into the Dominick's store in the 6900 block of Wednesday morning August 19 and walked out with a handful of

DVDs that were on display in front of the customer service desk.

The employee at the desk told police she watched the man walk up to the service desk and grab a handful of DVDs. She said she started shouting at the man to stop as he walked out the door.

Witnesses told police the man escaped in a burgundy Chevy pickup. The DVDs were estimated at \$240.

#### 3 Perfume thief (7200 Dempster)

A security guard at the T. J. Maxx store in the 7200 block of Dempster was pushed aside Thursday evening, August 19 as she tried to stop a shoplifter from

leaving the store with more than \$60 worth of perfume in his pants.

The security guard told police she watched the man put the perfume in his cart. She said the man went over to the women's section of the store and put the bottles of perfume in his pockets.

The guard told police she stopped the man at the front door and asked about the items. He returned all the bottles to her, but when she asked him to return to the store he pushed her aside and fled.

The guard described the man as a male black in his late 30s about 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing about 230 pounds. She said the man escaped in a white 4-door Mercury with handicapped plates.

#### 4 Retail Theft (7200 Dempster)

A 16-year-old Des Plaines girl was arrested for shoplifting Monday night, August 23 after store security watched her and another woman place children's clothing in a bag and flee the T. J. Maxx store in the 7200 block of Dempster.

Morton Grove police said they saw one of the women run out of the store and when they started chasing her she hid under a parked car in the lot. The woman was taken into custody and additional items of jewelry were recovered from another store.

While in the security office the Morton Grove police officer watched on a surveillance camera as a group of shoplifters attempted to change the tags on clothing. The shoplifters were told to leave the store.

#### 5 Burglary to auto (6800 Dempster)

A 2002 Chevy Cavalier was burglarized Tuesday, August 24 after a thief smashed the driver's side passenger window to steal a gym bag belonging to a 26-year-old Morton Grove woman.

A employee from a store in the area found the bag in the garbage when she went to throw out her trash in the afternoon.

The woman's cell phone and wallet were missing from the bag. The woman told police the value

of the theft was about \$330.

### NILES

The following items were taken from official reports of the Niles Police Department for the week ending August 30, 2004.

#### 6 Car stolen (6800 Touhy)

A teal green 1992 Toyota Corolla was stolen from the parking lot of a multi-residence building in the 6800 block of Touhy sometime between August 10 and August 25.

#### 7 Empty wallets stolen (Golf Mill)

A 13-year-old Morton Grove juvenile was stopped by security at the J.C. Penny store in Golf Mill Thursday afternoon August 26 after store security watched the boy remove two wallets from a display and hide them under his clothing. Security stopped the boy outside. The two wallets were valued at \$45.

#### 8 Back to school shoplifter (8700 Dempster)

A 44-year-old Des Plaines woman was arrested Friday evening August 27 after store security at the Jewel store in the 8700 block of Dempster watched the woman fill a briefcase, which she brought with her, with coloring books, colored pencils, markers, stickers, and crayons and then walk out of the store after paying for only one of the items. The items were valued at \$95.79. She has an October 8 court date in Skokie.

#### 9 Battery (900 Civic Center Dr.)

A 37-year-old Evanston man was arrested for battery after he pushed a Home Depot security guard Friday morning August 27 while the guard was questioning the man about items the man wanted to return. The security guard told police the man wanted to return two packs of sheet rock compound and a thermostat, but the man did not purchase the items at the store. The report is unclear as to if the man brought the items into the store or removed them from the store.

The Evanston man pushed the security guard and exited the store. The man was finally subdued by the security guard and an off duty police officer.

The man was charged with battery. Home Depot did not press charges for retail theft. The man has a court date of October 13 in Skokie.

#### 10 Temp-Tag problems (7500 Milwaukee)

A 20-year-old Chicago man was arrested for numerous traffic violations early Saturday morning August 28 after a Niles police officer on patrol stopped the man in the 7500 block of Milwaukee Ave. for having tinted plastic over his license plates and noticed that the temporary plates had the expira-

tion date painted over. In the report the officer said the driver of the car said he did not have enough money to buy plates for the car and a friend suggested he put the altered temporary plate on the car. The temporary vehicle tag was from Indiana.

Police cited the man for : Improper Display of Registration, No Valid Insurance, Operating a Vehicle With Expired Plates, Unlawful Display of Registration. The man has an October 13 court date in Skokie.

### PARK RIDGE

The following items were taken from official reports of the Park Ridge Police for the week ending August 26 - August 30, 2004.

#### 11 Burglary (1400 Vernon)

A vacant home in the 1400 block of Vernon was burglarized sometime between August 6 and August 20. Police said thieves pried open the back door.

**12 Burglary (200 Lincoln)**  
Power tools were stolen from the garage of a home in the 200 block of N. Lincoln August 25. The service door was unlocked.

**13 Burglary (100 Imperial)**  
Tools were stolen from the garage of a home in the 100 block of Imperial Thursday night August 19. The service door was left unlocked.

#### 14 Burglary (900 Cleveland)

Thieves attempted to steal the stereo from a car parked in the owner's garage in the 900 block of Cleveland Friday night August 20. The face plate was removed but the stereo was not taken. Police said the thieves entered through an unlocked service door.

#### 15 Burglary (1600 Courtland)

Someone stole tools from the garage of a home in the 1600 block of Courtland Saturday night August 21. Police said the thieves entered through an unlocked service door.

#### 16 Jeeps unzipped (900 block Crescent)

Thieves burglarized two soft top Jeep Wranglers in the 900 block of Crescent early Monday morning August 23 by unzipping the rear windows. Thieves removed a \$200 pair of Oakley sunglasses and a \$90 radar detector from one of the cars.

### SUMMARY OF CRIME: Morton Grove

Theft -3  
Burglary-1  
Niles

Theft -4  
Battery-2  
Damage to property-2  
Park Ridge

Burglary-10  
Damage to vehicle -3  
Damage to property-2  
Theft -3  
Arrests-12

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## Maine Township transfers youth funding to D63's 'TLC'

The Maine Township Board decided Tuesday night to end a long-term commitment to its own Youth Drop-in Center and transfer all programs to Total Learning Community (TLC), a relatively new organization that can serve the needs of more youths in a wider geographic area at less cost. The move is effective Nov. 1, 2004.

Located at 9511 W. Harrison St. near Golf Glen Mall, the Drop-In Center provided a safe drug-free meeting place for 5th-12th grade youth who live in Maine Township since 1997. Despite efforts to make the facility more accessible to youths from the entire Township, attendance was primarily limited to youth who could walk to the Center. At one point, the Township even offered free shuttle bus service but no one signed up for it.

So, instead of managing the Drop-In Center, the Township will take about half of the expected cost savings and fund TLC which has agreed to offer the same activities as the Center but now at four locations instead of only one, says Supervisor Bob Dudycz.

"It cost the taxpayers of Maine Township roughly about \$200,000 a year to maintain the Drop-in Center with all the facility costs, a fulltime manager, part-time staff, etc.," said Dudycz. "The Board has decided we can offer more kids even more programs through support of the fine work done by TLC and save financial resources."

Theresa Tully, the current Drop-in Center Manager, will become the Township's youth coordinator and work with TLC and other organizations.

"I was there when the Drop-in Center was created in 1992 because there were no other programs available to provide a safe, drug free place for our local youth," said Township Trustee Carol Teschky. "Now, TLC exists and does a fine job. We should support TLC and let the professionals do their job for our community."

In recent years, the Drop-in Center averaged about 30-40 youth a night during the traditional school year but that dropped down to only 15-20 youth a night during the summer, according to Dayna Berman, Director of MaineStay that oversees the Center.

The most popular activity at the Drop-in Center was basketball done with leagues, tournaments, and other related activities. Basketball programs including those for high school age youth will likely be continued at Apollo School that is very near to the Center.

NEWS

Ryan, Radermacher announce candidacy for Park Ridge council seats

Two longtime Park Ridge residents, Mary Wynn Ryan and Jim Radermacher announced their candidacy for seats of the Park Ridge City Council last weekend. The election will be held in April of 2005.

Ryan, who will be running for Acting Mayor Mike MaRous' sixth ward seat. MaRous has said that he will not run again. "Park Ridge has always been a wonderful family town, with good schools and a charming ambience," said Ryan. "People I've talked with would love new retail stores to boost our sales tax revenues, and they want to preserve the small-town charm we treasure. They also want us to improve pedestrian traffic safety. There are a number of issues on the table, and I'll look for creative, common-sense solutions to enhance our property values and our quality of life."



(Above Left) Jim Radermacher, running for 4th Ward Alderman (Above Right) Mary Wynn Ryan, running for 6th Ward alderman

Schools. She also serves as chairman of the volunteer Park Ridge Visitors Bureau. Radermacher is running for fourth ward alderman. He ran unsuccessfully for alderman in 2001 against Homeowner Candidate Brian Kidd and independent Howard Frimark. "I want to represent all residents of the Fourth Ward," said Radermacher. "I want to bridge gaps and build coalitions. We are at a crucial time in Park Ridge and we need to work together."

Radermacher is a former corporate CFO and treasurer. He spent his entire career managing multi-million dollar budgets. He said that he pledges to use his management and financial experience to increase efficiency in City government. Radermacher currently is an advocate leader for the American Diabetes Association in Illinois, a member of the Board of Directors for the Center of Concern and a member of the Park Ridge Zoning Board of Appeals.

LATE BREAKING NEWS

Dominick's' Robbery ends in Edens crash

The Morton Grove Police responded to a retail theft complaint from Dominick's' Finer Foods at Dempster and Waukegan on Monday around 1:25 p.m. Police said that approximately \$650 worth of DVDs and cell phones

In their haste to flee the store, Police said the suspects opened one of their doors into a nearby parked car. The owner of that car notified the Police who followed the vehicle on Dempster and attempted a traffic stop. A pursuit ensued onto the eastbound Edens Expressway. Morton Grove Officers lost the vehicle at the Edens/Oakton St. Bridge and terminated the pursuit.

However, the suspects' vehicle subsequently crashed when they attempted to exit the Edens at Touhy. Two individuals left the wrecked vehicle and fled into Skokie. They were later apprehended by Skokie Police. A third individual was removed from the vehicle and transported to St. Francis Hospital in Evanston.

Morton Grove Police said they had all three suspects in custody and were conducting interviews when The Bugle went to press. Charges were expected to be finalized Tuesday afternoon.

Insulting' contact results in arrest

A Round Lake Beach man that was arrested by Park Ridge Police this week following an investigation into what a Park Ridge man called "physical contact of an insulting nature" to a young girl.

On July 9, the Park Ridge man made a report to the Police, stating that the Round Lake Beach man, later identified, police said, as Matthew J. Ungaro, made physical contact of an insulting nature to his 10-year-old daughter.

Ungaro, 43, was arrested and charged with two counts of simple battery. He has a court date scheduled for Sept. 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the Skokie Court House, 5600 Old Orchard Rd.

Senior affordable housing committee receives public input

The interest in affordable senior housing in Morton Grove could well be gauged by the large attendance at the Town Hall meeting held by the Senior Affordable Housing Committee at the American Legion Civic Center on Monday, August 30th.

Facing a nearly full-house of seniors were most of the members of the Senior Affordable Housing Committee as well as Tim Angel, the Village Business Development officer and Bridget Wachtel, assistant Village Administrator and Rick Krier, the Trustee liaison to the committee. Mayor Dan Scanlon, Trustee Larry Gombert, Traffic Commissioner Jim O'Brien and Village Administrator Ralph Czerwinski attended as a part of the audience.

Residents had a variety of questions to ask the committee. Carol Davis asked why the Village had not followed through on the affordable senior housing that was originally planned at the Woodlands development on Lincoln Ave.

Trustee Rick Krier replied, saying that while he disagreed with the action taken by the board in regards to the Woodlands, he believed that this meeting was to discuss the future plans of senior affordable housing and that a refresh of the past would be unproductive.

Fred Huscher, a life-long resident suggested that the village look into a program similar to one he participates in at his winter home in Florida, where the manufactured housing is purchased by the resi-

dent, but the municipality owns the land.

Resident Pat Kansoer pointed out that the report seemed to indicate that the Village would be in compliance with Affordable Senior Housing requirements if it built another 45 units. He asked Mr. Angel if these numbers reflected the recently constructed Woodlands project and the recently approved Concord project for the Schwartz Paper Company property.

Mr. Angel replied that the figures were based on the 2000 census and did not reflect the new housing units. Trustee Krier then spoke up to say that the committee had to use numbers everyone agreed on and that the 2000 census was used as a benchmark.

Mosque

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Organization, LLC (MGO) was amended two weeks ago and federal Judge Paul Plunkett accepted the new suit on Thursday, Aug. 26. The complaint alleges that the village administration has trampled on the rights of the MEC's neighbors.

"If you're going to mess with the bulldog, you'd better have a plan to deal with the teeth," said Pat Kansoer after the amended complaint was accepted by

Plunkett.

Plunkett also allowed three plaintiffs in the MGO suit to remain anonymous. Ted Hadley, an attorney representing the village, introduced a motion to dismiss the MGO's amended suit and the MGO has until Sept. 16 to file a response.

"They are desperately seeking to knock my clients out on some sort of short-stop litigation," said MGO Attorney Doug Cannon.

"They don't want to go to trial." At their August 16 meeting, the Plan Commission set the following dates for the M.E.C. public hearings: Monday, Sept. 20 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 18 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (if needed) and Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. (if needed).

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NEWS

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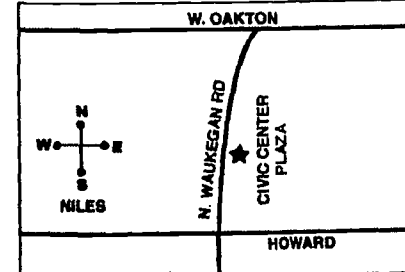
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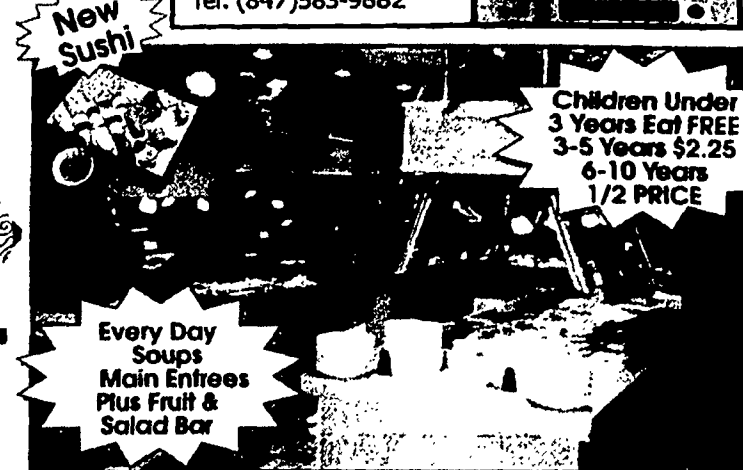
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NEWS

# Back To School!



(Above) Students on Marc Mueller's bus cheer as they head home from their first full day of school at Culver in Niles Wednesday, Aug. 25. Students in both elementary and high schools began classes last week. (Left) Judy Stenzel holds her son Nicholas, 6, after his first full day of 1st grade at Niles' Culver School Wednesday, Aug. 25. Students went back to school in both elementary and high school districts last week. (Right) Seema Ahmed hugs her son Mustafa, 6, after his first full day of 1st grade at Niles' Culver School on Wednesday, Aug. 25. (Bottom Left) Bus Driver Marc Mueller does the Chicken Dance to cheer students who were reluctant to board the bus after their first full day of school at Culver, Wednesday, Aug. 25. (Bottom Right) Students leave Culver School after their first full day of class Wednesday, Aug. 25.

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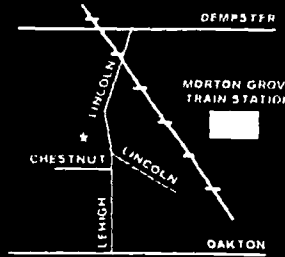
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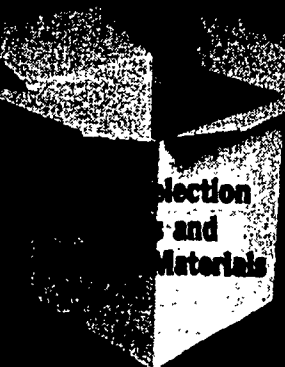
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# SPORTS

## Price leads Hawk's to a muddy victory

BY RYAN BISHOP  
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On a muddy, rain-soaked Wilson Field, the Maine South Hawks played their first game since losing in the state championship to Lockport last November. With IHSA record setting quarterback Sean Price back at the helm for the runners-up, the Hawks prevailed 49-32 over the Bolinbrook Raiders, behind some key defensive and special teams plays.

The air show was back in Park Ridge on a cloudy, windy Saturday afternoon, as Price threw the ball 32 times, only completing 14 passes for 184 yards, and two touchdown passes. The Hawk coaching staff is counting on a new fleet of receivers to carry the offensive attack this year. Having to replace the trio of Brian Schlitter, Alberto DeCicco and Mike Labus are Lewis Borsellino, Tyler Knight and Matt Blair. Senior Derek Walsh continued right where he left off in the championship game, catching touchdown passes of 43 and 29 yards on the day, and finishing the game

with five catches for 101 yards.

The playing conditions were not conducive for the aerial attack, so the Hawks called short routes and screen passes that were effective against a huge Bolingbrook front line. Passing for 184 yards on the day, it was the running attack that scored the offense's first touchdown in the game. A 5-play, 69-yard drive culminated in a 53-yard touchdown run by senior Andy Cupp. The key play of the drive was a 20-yd leaping grab by Borsellino that brought the Hawks offense to midfield.

The Raiders would not go away easily, closing the Hawk lead to 22-20 at the half on a 15-yd end around by receiver Carl Fisher with six seconds to go. The Hawk defense could not contain the speedy sophomore Dale Martin (15 rushes for 211 yards), as he ran for a 67-yard touchdown on a 4th and 1 halfback sweep play.

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in the passing game, but our new players were a big factor in the outcome of the game," said Coach Dave Inerra. "We beat a solid team in Bolingbrook. They have about 7 or 8 division I players on

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that team and I was pleased to have scored 49 points against them."

The Hawks regained momentum in the second half. With their backs against the wind, the Raiders went three and out on the first possession. A botched punt that netted 0 yards gave the Hawks the ball on the Raider 35. Junior

Jake Bachmeier, who had previously ran a kickoff back for an 80-yard TD, caught an 8-yard pass that set up a one yard keeper by Price to put the Hawks up 29-20 at the 8:30 mark in the third quarter.

The Hawk defense led by offensive and defensive lineman Tony Colleti, corners Walsh and Borsellino limited the Raider offense to two touchdowns the rest of the way. An interception run-back of 12 yards and recovered fumble off a punt return by Bachmeier led to two other scoring chances in the game. Andy Cupp returned an interception 15 yards to the Raider 10-yd line to put the Hawks in position for more points. Price capped off the scoring on the day for the Hawks, running it in from the 1 on fourth down with 7:45 left.

"We are so used to slaughtering teams that there was a bit of a let-down going into halftime. The coaching staff did a great job of pumping us up. We took some pressure off Sean today in balancing our offense out more today and our defense did a great job getting the ball back for us," said Cupp.

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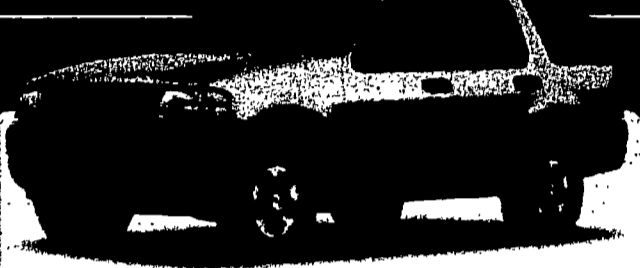
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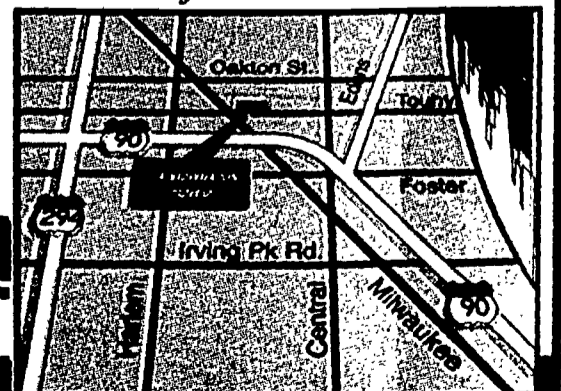
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