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No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory.

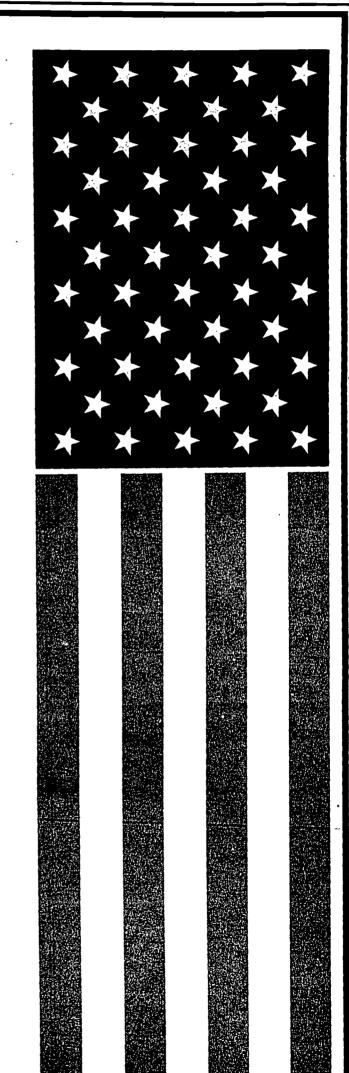
I believe I interpret the will of the Congress and of the people when I assert that we will not only defend ourselves to the uttermost, but will make very certain that this form of treachery shall never endanger us again,

Hostilities exist. There is no blinking at the fact that our people, our territory and our interests are in grave danger.

With confidence in our armed forces - with the unbounding determination of our people - we will gain the inevitable triumph - so help us God.

-Franklin Delano Roosevelt **December 8, 1941**





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Like every last one of us,

Bakalis also had some thoughts

on the O'Hare expansion con-

troversy. "How do you relieve

immediate congestion? You

need two things, probably to

increase runway capacity at

O'Hare. " he said, "and use to-

tally underutilized Rockford..

five to six hundred thousand

people travel to O'Hare from

government to overrule a state

governor's veto when dealing

"Tough question," said

Bakalis who said at issue was a

federally regulated industry

versus a state's property and

investment. "I'm not in favor of

federal government dictating

with airport matters.

to cap gas profits.

Community Focus

Niles graduate makes Northwestern Dean's List

When Dawn Marie Tarica-Kemp graduates from Northwestern University next June, she'll begin her professional life with an already-diverse job hischanged curriculum. tory, an energy level that never quits, and enthusiasm that's in-

fectious. Tarica-Kemp enrolled at Northwestern as a music student. "I took conducting, and I loved it," she says. Then in the middle of her sophomore year she reevaluated that profession,

against the lifestyle she wanted. and factored in her other interests. Then, despite sixteen years invested in studying music. she

"I saw that music programs



Kemp chose another passion---

mathematics---and switched to

an economics program. She's

maintained a 3.75 grade point

average since her sophomore

year, an average that falls in a

range of A to A minus and that

talking about the various jobs

that have put her through col-

lege. She's held a number of

campus positions, currently as

admissions counselor. She's

been employed by ORC, Inc., an

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"I love working." she says,

puts her on the Dean's List.

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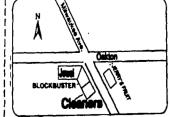
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are often the first to be cut, and I feel teachers of these programs don't get the respect they deserve. I recognized how competitive auditions can be at college level and beyond, also that a musician's eareer can mean a and by Black Tie Staffing in a supervisory role. She's taught both organ and clarinet. And she taught Sunday school at the university's Shiel Center. "I like to keep busy, and I like working with kids," she explains. Her plan after graduation is to do actuarial consulting for three to four years, then perhaps return Northwestern's Kellogg School for an MBA.

Tarica-Kemp attended Niles West High School where she played elarinet in both band and orehestra and saxophone in a school jazz band. Before that she attended Culver School where she began clarinet studies and played in the band

Sadly. Culver School illustrates the plight of music education in schools today. Two referendums to benefit Culver School were defeated in the April 2001 election and threatened art programs in place at

But Tarica-Kemp's music education began even earlier. Her mom recalls that a teacher made an exception in her daughter's case and accepted an enthusiastic three-year-old for organ les-

Dawn Marie is the daughter of Rosemary Tarica of Niles.

Illinois Guard Keeps up Foreign Affairs

by George Pontikis

The Illinois National Guard has been pulling what some may call double duty, which may come as a surprise to everyone but to the National Guard itself.

The Illinois Guard has been in Europe during most of this past July as part of a multinational peacekeeping military operation. This program, known as Peace Shield, began in 1994 to help assure that international communities work together in the positive nature of teamwork. Peace Shield is a Partnership for Peace program of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Taking part in Peace Shield 2001 this year along with the Illinois Guard, are National Guardsmen from the states of California and Kansas.

But the international exercises do not constitute an additional assignment or even overtime for the state troops it's part of their job. Director the Illinois guard's public affairs, Lt. Col. Laurence Andrews, who recently accompanied a group of 24 local politicians on a two week trip to Europe, said that the guardsman are called upon routinely for such operations. But Peace Shield is something more.

"It's a fantastic exercise," he said. "It's all done in the great spirit of cooperation."

Among the activities performed by the National Guard with troops in Kiev, Ukraine, Vicenza, Italy and Warsaw, Poland, included computeraided ordinances and field excreises to develop, apply and refine tactics and maneuvers in peace maintenance operations. Serving as this year's codirector for operation Peace Shield, The Illinois Guard provided the command and control for the procedures.

"The troops also receive situational training," Lt. Col. Andrews added. "They learn how to handle situations properly without violating human

He also said that a good vibe was felt by everyone. And that no matter where next year's Peace Shield will take Illinois state troops, the international sensitivities will be positive.



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Candidate emphasizes jobs, training

Education and job training comprise the core of gubernatorial candidate Michael Bakalis' campaign. The former state comptroller and superintendent of education discussed these proposals and many other relevant concerns in an Aug. 29 interview.

"If we're going to be competitive. (Illinois) needs a skilled educated workforce with opportunities for life-long learning," said Bakalis. "We aren't anywhere near that in this state." Bakalis, who was also served as Deputy Undersecretary of Education during the Carter administration, plans to not only combat the teacher shortage, but fill positions with "most qualified teachers we can get," with one swoop by offering "a free college education" to (at least) the top five percent of a high school's graduates who major in education, and teach for at least five years after college.

If graduates fail to meet this condition, they must reimburse the state. Such accountability would also extend to corporations that receive state funding for opening up shop, only to skip town laying off new workers and preventing the state from recouping on its investment; Bakalis said if corporations leave, workers should be properly compensated with pay or job training.

Citing the disparity between tax incentives given to large corporations and diminishing support for small businesses, Bakalis said he was concerned about the number of jobs leaving the state.

"There use to be an unwritten contract between management and labor," Bakalis said regarding the now defunct assumption of job security. I sec jobs leaving the state and I think we can do something about it. His campaign theme, aptly, is to make Illinois "the opportunity state."

Empowerment programs include providing venture capital to small businesses, aiding minority small business development "so they can find their way into private (enterprise)," and closing the gender pay differential ("that's not opportu-

Despite the looming consequences of the global and national economic downturn, Bakalis (who noted his own success at reducing his budget annually while maintaining productivity), was optimistic allow Illinois to not only weather the storm, but keep services going.

"The next governor is going to have to manage a very tight budget," he said, adding that he would ask for each state agency to reduce their budgets by 2 to 5 percent.

How to pay for it? The candidate said funds could be

program, which he praised for its construction work but strongly criticized many of its appropriations as wasting "Building soccer fields or

pulled from the Illinois First

buying office equipment for a chamber of commerce is not the job of the transportation department," he said, adding that shifting these funds would provide "enormous relief" to taxpayers and travelers. An additional revenue replacement idea involves a plan that could also case toll congestion; eliminate tolls from 4 to 5 a.m. and 3 to 7 p.m. Funds could be replaced by raising tolls not raised since 1983, or (possibly more pleasing to Bakalis) with Illinois First revenue, which comprises \$12 billion of the

by Lisa Ashkenaz Croke state's \$53 billion budget.

Bakalis also proposed replacing property tax revenue for education with a tax on the growing service industry. Eighty percent of our economy is service oriented," he said adding that this would include taxing the gaming indus-

"Today, quality of education depends on where you happen to be born," Bakalis said, asserting that the property tax has "outlived its usefulness" as there are now other funding sources available. Bakalis also supports legisla-tion to enhance marketing capacity for small businesses, for agriculture, and to assist seniors with their prescription drug costs, which he called

Area responds to terrorist attack

In response to today's (Tues., Sept. 11) attacks on New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Niles law enforcement and village officials are working to ensure local security.

A police presence has been established at Blase Civic Plaza, home to the Niles Village Hall and post office.

Commander Daniel Halley of the Niles PD said that the police station has been closed off to disallow cars from pulling up alongside the building located on Waukegan and Touhy roads.

"We're just starting to get a handle on this," said Halley early this morning, adding that the police department is at full staff and the fire department has brought in extra workers. Both departments are on 24-

hour stand-by, ready to assist Chicago, just in case.

The village manager's office has reported that barricades will be set up in high traffic areas. Mayor Nicholas Blase has

alerted area schools to heighten security. At press time, public schools remain open, which at press time are still open). City and local schools re-

main open, however as the parties responsible for the destruction are still unknown, WBEZ. Chicago's National Public Radio affiliate has reported that that many Chicago Jewish schools have sent their students

School supervisor Roslyn Stein told The Bugle that they've been in contact with the Morton Grove police department and are on heightened alert. Classes are continuing today, but the school will provide car pools today for students who usually use public transportation home.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 1, 2001, at 7:30 P.M. at the Niles Municipal Building, 1000 Civic Center Drive, Niles, Illinois, to hear the following matter(s):

01-ZP-30 James Williams 8041 Osceola

Requesting a variation to encroach 9 feet into the required 40 foot rear yard and a variation of the 10 foot requirement between dwelling and accessory structure at 8041

01-ZP-31 Dr. Dadivas 8430 Peter Terrace Niles, IL

Requesting a change in zoning from B-2 to B-2 Special Use to open a restaurant at 8211 Golf

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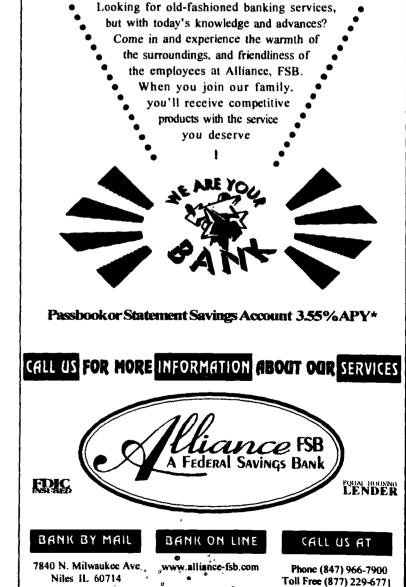
He further said that in his where an airport should be. Who would know better than opinion Illinois is being "gouged" by energy companies the state?" making windfall profits," and proposed following Wiscon-

The interview closed with a brief discussion on the increased rights of international corporations under trade agreements, like NAFTA.

"If I had been a senator, I would have voted against NAFTA," said Bakalis, of the international trade agreement he blames for the loss of jobs in Illinois. "It's really like the wild west. Companies have less loyalty to a state or nation and fell they can go where they can maximize profit.

Regarding Peotone. Bakalis said he didn't think that was the He said that anyone who only reason to build an airport. believes that unregulated capibut there may be stronger need talism should determine free 10 years from now. The canditrade hasn't read a page in hisdate was asked about a current tory, reciting the resurgence of bill before the U.S. Congress, labor ills - sweatshops, tainted written by Illinois Congressfood, child labor. man William Lipinski, which essentially permits the federal

The Bugle was contactea last month by Bakalis' office requesting an interview. In the interest of fairness. The Bugle has invitations for similar interviews to all candidates for governor, so that our readers can become familiar with the contenders before the March 2002 primary.



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Police News

Morton Grove

CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

A dumpster fire was started in the alley behind the Bella via Restaurant on September 5. The interior of the dumpster was charred and there are no suspects. The waste management company will inspect the damage next weck.

THEFT

A rear license plate was removed from a 1989 Pontiac at Lincoln and Marmora. The vehicle belongs to an employee of Linmar Motors who stated the plate was securely fastened, prior to the incident, and was manually removed on September 5.

An unknown person broke the gate latch next to the garage of Rode Car Care at 6000 Lincoln and removed a 1987 Chevy Cavalier transmission worth \$50 and a Cadillac radiator worth \$20.

On September 2 an employee of the Mobile gas station at 9544 Waukegan reported that an unknown party pumped \$23.64 worth of gasoline and drove off without paying.

CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

On September 1 an unknown person spray painted the East wall of the Wholesale Supply Company building in the 6400 block of Chestunut.

Niles

DUI

On September 3 an officer observed a man standing against a car in a parking lot at 7900 Milwaukee. The car had extensive front-end damage and both airbags were deployed. The car's license was the same as one reported in a leaving the scene of an accident. When the officer approached the man he was disoriented, his eyes were bloodshot and there was a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. The man did not know what had happened. According to a bartender where

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the man had been drinking after the driver left the bar there was a loud crash. 'When the bartender went outside he saw the man's car inside a cleaners at the 8000 block of Oakton and the driver left. The driver was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

A car was driving in the curb lane at 9000 Milwaukee on September 3. When the officer stopped the car the driver had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath and his eyes were bloodshot and glassy. The man failed field sobirety tests and was arrested for driving under the influ-

On September 2 a man was stopped at 6700 Milwaukee. The driver had difficulty talking and smelled of alcohol. He failed field sobriety tests and was arrested for driving under the influence, improper lane usage and no insurance.

A car was observed speeding at 8100 Milwaukee on September 1. When the officer stopped the car the driver failed field sobriety tests after alcohol was detected on his breath. The driver was arrested for driving under the influence. no license and no insurance.

On August 31 a call to the police station alerted officers of a car weaving in and out of traffic on Waukegan. The car was stopped at the 7400 block. The driver had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath and failed field sobriety tests. The man was arrested for driving under the influence, improper lane usage, improper turn signal and open alcohol in the car.

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On September 1 two men were walking along 9200 Washington when they were approached by two male offenders who told them to leave the area. The walkers ignored the offenders. The offenders returned in a car. One of the offenders got out of the car and hit one of the walkers in the back with a baseball bat. The two offenders drove off but the car

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was identified by witnesses. Police stopped a car that fit the description given and the walkers identified the offenders. The of-

SUSPENDED LICENSE

A computer check on a car at Oakton and Oketo on September 4 revealed the registration to be suspended and expired as well as the driver's license suspended. The driver was arrested.

fenders were arrested for battery.

STOLEN CAR

On September 4 a woman left her Chevy Caprice in the parking lot at the 590 block of Golf while she went to work. When she returned after work the car was

A Schwinn bike locked at the rack at a school at the 8900 block of Greenwood was stolen on August 31. On August 30 a BMX bike (\$300) locked at the same rack was stolen.

BURGLARY

On September 3 the in dash radio and a cell phone were taken from a Delta Olds in a parking lot at the 9500 block of Greenwood. Loss estimated at \$350.

A cell phone and briefcase with CDs were taken from a Ford Ranger in a driveway at the 7900 block of Harlem on September 1.

On September 1 a Schwinn bike and tools were taken from a garage at the 7600 block of Nora.

CRIMINAL DAMAGE **PROPERTY**

Eggs were thrown at a Ford Escort parked in the street at the 7900 block of Nora on September 4 causing \$50 in damage.

On September 1 the rear driver's side window of a Chevy Venture in a driveway at the 7900 block of Neva was broken causing \$200 damage.

The rearview mirror of a Dodge Neon in a parking lot at the 8500 block of Milwaukee was broken on August 31.

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Park Ridge

ARRESTS

A man was arrested on August 28 at Prospect and Main for disobeying railroad sign. suspended license and no insurance.

On August 26 a man was stopped at 800 Devon and arrested for driving with a broken windshield, no driver's license and no insurance.

A man was arrested at Higgins and Courtland on August 26 when he failed to signal and possessed a controlled substance.

A man was arresed on August 25 at 1000 Greenwood for speeding, not having a driver's license and insurance.

A man was arrested for driving on a suspended licnese and not having insurance when he was stopped at Granville and Brophy on August 24.

THEFT

A Harley Davidson motorcycle was taken on August 20 from a parking lot at the 1400 block of Touhy.

On August 28 a Schwinn bike (\$460) was taken from a yard at the 700 block of Lincoln.

THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

On August 28 2 hubcap covers were taken from a Cadillac Deville in a parking lot at the 100 block of Northwest Highway.

A spare tire/wheel (\$300) were taken from a Toyota Corolla at the 2600 block of Woodland on August 26.

CRIMINAL DAMAGE PROPERTY

A recycling bin (\$25) was destroyed on August 29 at the 1700 block of Woodland.

On August 26 a sidewalk and bench at a park at the 1200 block of Western were spray painted with graffiti causing \$150 dam-

ta was broken on August 28. On August 25 the driver's side window (\$250) of a Mercury Tracer at the 100 block of Arthur **American Legion** post #777 The American Legion, Gladstone Post #777 meet at the Edgebrook Community House 6100 N. Central Ave. every 3rd Tuesday of the month 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. All vets invited. Refreshments will be served. Call (773) 685-9568, John Goetz. American Legion post #134 American Legion Post #134 on Dempster street in Morton Grove will be open Friday nights from 5:30 p.m. at the club room. Barbara's Pet Care



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On August 25 light fixtures (\$100) were damaged on the lawn at the 700 block of Chester.

Two lights (\$50) were broken on the lawn of a residence at the 800 block of Chester on August

CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO MOTOR VEHICLE

A rock was thrown through the windshield and rear window of a Toyota Camry at the 1700 block of Woodland on August 30 causing \$2,000 damage.

On August 29 a rock was used to break the windshield and rear window of a Toyota Camry at the 1900 block of DeCook.

A sharp tool was used to puncture two tires of a Lincoln Town Car at 500 Summit on August 29 causing \$300 damage.

The rear window of a Toyota Corolla at the 1300 block of Boni-







CHURCH & TEMPLE NEWS

Niles Community Church fund-raiser

Niles Community Church, 7401 Oakton Street, is sponsoring a Shop & Share fund-raiser at all Jewel Food Stores throughout Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa. Members and frienda re requested to pick up a Shop & Share Identification Slip and, plus the regular shopping, plan to shop for bulk and big-ticket items (detergent, prescriptions, etc.) on September 17, 18, 19, 2001. Give the Shop & Share Identification Slip to the cashier; and 5% of the

total sales (excluding sales tax) will be returned to the Church. Proceeds will be used to further mission giving, help renovate the Eagles' Nest and update the church kitchen. Please join us in Shop & Share Days at Jewel/ Osco in September. Slips are available from all members of the Church and in the Church Office by calling 967-6921 or 967-9849. You may use a slip each time you

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October 10: Robert A. Ludwig, Ph.D., Director of University Ministry, Depaul University:
"Jesus and Buddha: Similar Spiritual Paths?"

October 24: Rev. Mr. George W. Brooks, Kolbe House, Dir. of Advocacy, Jail Chaplain: "Religion, Forgiveness, Healing and Executions. October 31: Kathleen Cullen

Conway, Bereavement Counselor/Rev. John E. Schumacher, Staff Chaplain, Rainbow Hospice: "Beginning and Ending With Hope."

November 14: Friar Johnpaul Cafiero, OFM, Dir. of Campus Ministry and Counseling, Hales Franciscan High School: "Whatever Happened to Sin, Grace and Reconcilation in Our Lives?"

Heritage Sunday

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. 2328 Central Road, Glenview. will celebrate its beginning on Heritage Sunday, Sept. 16. Heritage Sunday will be a celebration of the very first service and will begin in the church's gym at 10 a.m., with the order of worship similar to that of fifty years ago. Holy Trinity was incorporated as a church on January 6, 1952, but held its first service in the gym at Rugen School, Glenview, on September 16, 1951.

On this exciting day, the events that occurred fifty years ago will be relived. Everyone is encouraged to dress as they did back then with the ladies wearing a 50's hat and white gloves and the gentlemen wearing the in-vogue fedoras. The hymns will be the same as those sung that day. After the offering, the choir will lead the parishioners into the sanctu-

Thursday, September 27

The Jewish Connection TwentySomething & ThirtySomething Singles Social, Club big, annual post-Yom Kippur Dance-Mixer & Speed Dating Marathon. Preregister for priority seating at the Sheraton North Shore Hotel, 933 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, 1 block south of Dundee, Thursday, September 27, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. Ages 21 to 39 (men to 45). \$10. (847) \$17-

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ary where they will celebrate communion. A potluck luncheon will be served in Augustana Hall, directly after the service.

This event launches a fifty-

year anniversary celebration. Each month of the year 2001 will present an activity such as a concert featuring the renowned Agape Bell Ringers, a luncheon and fashion show featuring "Wedding Gowns of Yesteryear", an ice cream social and a geranium sale, a float in the Glenview July 4th parade, a picnic and ballgame, and an Antiques Road Show. Other special events will recognize church volunteers. The year's activities will culminate with a banquet at the Terrance Restaurant, which will honor all ormer Pastors of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Community is invited to participate in all activities.

theran Church, Prospect and Cedar Streets in Park Ridge. Men, women are invited. To enroll in the entire series, send a check for \$25 (payable to Theology of Park Ridge), with name, address, and phone number to Mary Lou Murphy, 5813 N. Nicolet, Chicago, IL, 60631 [PH: (773) 774-4421]. It is \$5 for a single session.

ing sessions will meet from 9:15

to 11:15 a.m., at St. Luke's Lu-

JUF Scholar-In-Resident program

Congregation Or Torah will hold a Jewish United Fund Shabbat Scholar-In-Residence program on Friday night, Sept. 14, and Saturday, Sept. 15, at the congregation, 3800 W. Dempster, Skokie. There is no charge for the program and there will be no fundraising.

The Scholar-In-Residence will be Gary Rosenblatt, editor and publisher of The Jewish Week. To make reservations or for more information, please call Lisa Shideler at (312) 357-4662.

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Early childhood program

Gan Yeladim, the early childhood program at Ezra Habonim. the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, in Skokie, is accepting enrollment for their fall Parent-Toddler classes. Classes meet on Tuesday and/or Thursday from

10 to 11:45 a.m. The classes are for children between the ages of 2 and 3, together with a parent or caretaker. For information, or to enroll, call Betsy Rotberg at (847) 675-4152.



Simulator helps kids know addiction

more than die of breast cancer."

tive educational tools are needed

(ARA) - If your child comes home from school this fall with something that looks suspiciously like a pack of eigarettes, don't instantly jump to fearful conclusions. That "pack" may be a school-approved device that is part of a comprehensive new smoking education program designed to give your child such "real world," negative, first-hand exposure to the demands of nicotine addiction that he or she will be far more ready to resist smoking temptations.

The "pack" is actually an electronic simulator shaped like a pack of cigarettes that is a key element in a comprehensive smoking education program called The NICoteen Program. It demonstrates to youth that they are Not In Control of their lives once they start smoking and become addicted to nicotine. The students carry. the NICoteen Pack smoking simulators throughout a weekend and the simulator's controls require them to expend roughly the same amount of time with the Pack that an addicted person

To simulate a puff on a cigarette, the student must say one of seven special phrases into a microphone built into the Pack. The Pack uses voice recognition technology to ensure that only the approved phrase is used, and it uses a student ID to ensure only the assigned teen is actually doing the smoking simulation. During each "smoking" session, the student hears informative and thoughtprovoking statements related to smoking! The curriculum used with the pack is dsigned to stand alone or to complement, existing drug and alcohol curricula. Activities for each day of the six-day curriculum take about 50 minutes to complete.

Most parents of teens and preteens worry that their children may start smoking, according to a recent nationwide survey conducted by an independent reseach organization for BTIO Educational Products, Inc., creators of the NICoteen Program. In this poll of parents of six- to 17-yearold children, nearly 55 percent said they were very concerned children might try smoking now or sometime in the future.

And parents overwhelmingly believe that schools can play a major role in making their children aware of the nature and danger of nicotine addiction. More than 90 percent of the parents surveyed said they believed schools should be involved and almost two-thirds of respondents said they believe schools should be "very involved" and that nicotine addiction education should be part of classroom curriculum

"Although smoking in the adult population has remained steady, it has actually has been increasing among teens and preteens, which explains why parents in our survey are concerned about their children," says Mary Jurmain, CEO and president of BTIO Educational Products, Inc.

"The 2001 Surgeon General's

Report on Women and Smoking, lation like the NICoteen program. for example, shows that 30 percent of high school girls reported smoking in the month that study

was conducted," Jurmain says. The frightening connection is smoking," Jurmain adds. that 68,000 women now die each This school year, the NICoteen year from lung cancer, 50 percent Program will be introduced inclassrooms across the U.S. The research-based program applies Jurmain contends that interac-

so children can discover the price smokers pay in terms of nicotine addiction. Tests have shown that students remember only 10 percent of what they read and 20 percent of what they hear, but almost 90 percent if they are involved personally, even if only in a simu-

It's been clearly demonstrated that having adults preach to them about the dangers of smoking doesn't cause children to avoid

several behavioral theories and meets the CDC's Guidelines for School Health Programs to Prevent Tobacco Use and Addiction. For more information about the NICoteen Program and how it

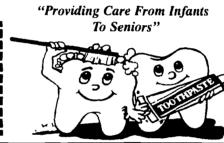
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by Daryl Moir

(Editor's note. Due to space constraints, we were unable to run this story in its entirety when it first appeared in our Aug. 30 issue. The full article appears below.)

After a two-week stay, the seven Greek teenagers who visited Niles as part of its Sister Cities program with Nafplion. Greece marveled at the Chicagoland area's diverse culture, and agreed that "it's wonderful that many diverse groups of people can live amongst each other and get

The students ranged in age

from 13-16 yrs. old. and were accompanied by chaperon, Ritsa Giolas during their two week stay in Niles. Five girls, Eleni, Katerina. Vivi. Casandra and Sophia, along with two boys. Panos and Chris diseussed their impressions of America in general and the Chicagoland area in particular. during an interview at Arvey's Restaurant in Niles, shortly

before their Aug. 12 departure. As one of three Englishspeaking students. Katerina spoke for the group, who concurred that one aspect of American life won't be missed.

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totally overwhelming to (us). Unfortunately, because of this, (we) did not feel safe or comfortable walking around your streets at night.

When asked what would be considered a 'heinous' crime in their country, Katerina responded that a burglary would be very bad, yet such a crime would be unlikely to result in

"A burglar will take what they want, and leave without harming anyone, because (we) are a people who do not believe in having guns." she said.

All of the students were surprised by what they felt were huge portions of food" served at restaurants, and said they had difficulty understanding Americans' use of cars to get to most places.

In Nafplion, "our lifestyle is different. If (we) want to go to the food market, shops, or enjoy the nightlife, it's all within short walking distance," said Katerina, adding that "everyone in the community everyone knows each other and they all have a nice rapport with one another." All the students agreed that they feel very safe walking around at night in Nafplion "without the fear of danger lurking nearby.

In discussing energy use in the United States versus energy in Greece, Arvey's owner, Pat Arvanitis (one of several host families), said that high electricity costs have prompted

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Greece to "use a lot of solar power to save energy." She noted that a washing machine used in Greece first warms the water, washes the clothes and then dries them

"They have limited space in Greece, and using just one machine, helps conserve electricity and allows for the extra space not being used by a dryer to be used for something else,'

When asked what they liked best about the Chicagoland area, each of the students had their favorites. Chris said he liked the flatness of the land. the bike trails, parks and especially the lakes. Panos said. he too liked the local lakes and rivers as "(We) have no lakes or rivers in Greece:" he also enjoyed the rides at Great America and said he had a good time at a Cub's game. Vivi said she liked the city's skyscrapers, Buckingham Fountain and the area's lush

greenery. "I loved the Art Institute and bought a picture by a favorite French artist named Paul Klee." said Katerina.

Eleni said that she found Americans very kind and friendly. She also liked Niles' streets and sidewalks, which she felt were "wide and clean."

Other enjoyable experiences and favorite memories were a cruise on the Chicago River, a visit to a jazz club and shopping excursions.

The students indicated that

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clothing prices are better in America, but that "with the European influence all around (us. our) clothes are 'trendier' then what you have here in the

Each teenager lived with a host family during the time the visit. The students said that they had no trouble adjusting to living in American homes. because each of the hosting families "made (us) feel at home from the moment (we) arrived.

In a speech given at a dinner hosted by the Arvanitis' along with 75 invited guests. including Niles' Mayor Nicholas, the students said that they had a lot of fun and "learned and appreciated a different way of life and thinking, and admired all the technological achievements made true in this country.

They added that they have "shared beautiful moments" with their host families and had the chance to make new friends.

"Tonight, let us renew our commitment to a stronger relationship between our cities and our people," read Giolas, on behalf of the students. "We are looking forward to offering you the famous Greek hospitality in Nafplion.

Above all. Giolas said they all wanted to thank their bus drivers, the Niles Police Department and asked The Bugle to "thank Niles for (their) friendship and hospitality.



Crohn's and **Colitis Chapter**

meeting
Chicago's Carol Fisher Chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, a support group for those who want support or information about Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis, meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 1041A, 10th Floor, Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster Street. Park Ridge. Free. The next meeting will be held on September 20.

For information about the support group call (847) 520-3456. For information about CCFA call (847) 827-0404.

Jacob Thomas Rodgers

Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. Rodgers are proud to announce the birth of their firstborn, a son, Jacob Thomas Rodgers.

He was born in a hospital in

Valencia, CA on April 21, 2001. Jacob weighed in at 8 lbs. and was 21 inches long. The proud great grandmother is Lauretta West of Niles. The proud grandparents, are Ronald and Elaine Rodgers of Chicago and Bill and Dotty White of Valencia. CA.

Two uncles. Michael and Daniel Rodgers, also of Chicago, IL.

Registration deadline for **ACT** is September 21

trance exam have two chances to register for the ACT before the October 27 test date. The postmark registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 21. The late registration deadline is October 5 (an additional fee is required for late registration). Students can get information from their school counselor or register online at: www.act.org.

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges in the nation, including all Ivy League schools. The test fee is \$24 (\$27

College-bound high school in Florida). A student's ACT scores are considered by colleges, along with several other important factors, for admissiions and course placement. Other factors include high school GPA. college prep courses taken in high school, extacurricular activities, personal background and other information.

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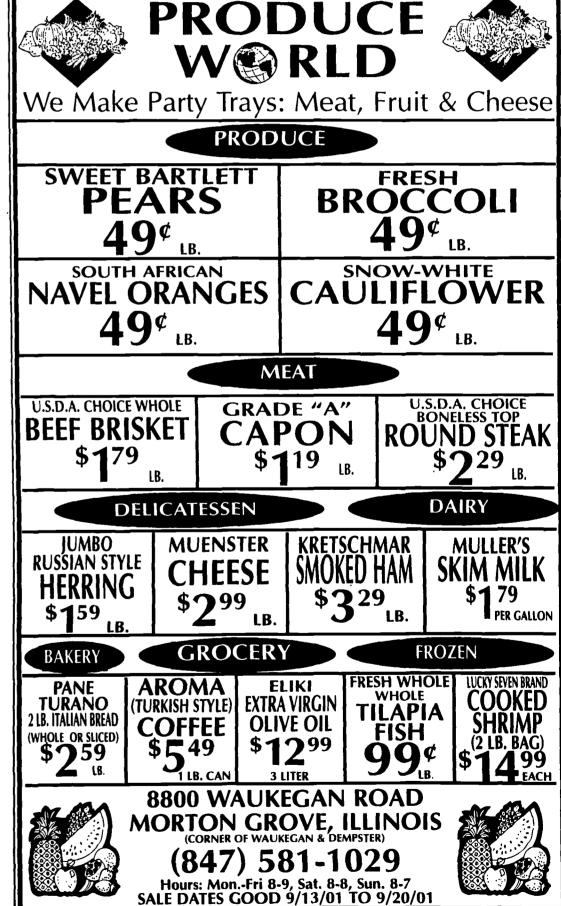


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Park & Library News

Morton Grove Library

William Bourland's Metal Sculpture. William Bourland's imaginative metal sculptures are exhibited in the Lincoln Avenue display case of the Morton Grove Public Library during the month of September. Antiques Appraisal. Frede-

rick Dose returns to the Morton Grove Public Library on Sunday. September 23 from 2 to 4 p.m., to present information about evaluating and caring for antiques and to appraise items brought in by participants. This program is cosponsored by the Morton Grove Historical Museum and the Morton Grove Public Library. Priority for reservations will be given to Morton Grove residents with a valid Library card. Registration is required for those bringing an item for appraisal and begins September 4; sign up at the Reference Services Desk in the Library or call 965-4220. One item per l'amily, please. A total of fifty items will be appraised during the two-hour program. All children (under age 18) must be accompanied by an adult. No assistance is available to transport large items but photographs can be used. For those not bringing an item for appraisal, seating will be available on a first-come, first-

Ahab's Wife, or the Star Gazer. Sene Jeter Naslund's book. Ahab's Wife, or the Star Gazer. will be discussed when Thinking Out Loud meets on Tuesday. September 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Morton Grove Public Library's Board Room. Naslund's idea for this extraordinary book was to present readers with the stories of the unsung heroes of Melville's Moby Dick. The narrator. Una. begins the book with the line, "Captain Ahab was neither my first husband nor my last."

A Walk in the Woods. A Walk in the Woods will be the topic of discussion when All Booked Up meets on Thursday. September 27 at 10 a.m. in the Morton Grove Public Library's Board Room. Bill Bryson tells how he attempted to hike all 2100 miles of the Appalachian Trail. His story is a hilarious account of how a middle-aged. out-of-shape city dweller coped with the wilderness and learned about the people and places along the trail.

Lunchtime Videos at the Library. Beat the heat and chill out with the Lunchtime Video series offered every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Morton Grove Public Library. Travelogues. documentaries, biographies and other educational videos are shown. A raffle drawing for three prizes is

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Lincolnwood Public Library District

September is Library Card Sign Up Month. Children age 4 to 13 can apply for a Lincolnwood Public Library card in their own name when accompanied by a parent who signs the responsibility statement. Identification needed includes a valid driver's license or photo I.D. showing the patron's current address and one of the following: a current voter registration card, utility bill, medical card, printed check, or paycheck stub. Students who are 13 and older with a school photo ID and two current utility bills can apply on their own.

Library program at Barnes & Noble. The Lincolnwood Pubc Library will partner with Barnes & Noble bookstore at Village Crossing to celebrate September as Library Card Sign up

• Friday Night Pajama Party for kids of all ages and their families. Come hear bedtime stories and have a snack served up at the Lincolnwood Library Sept. 21 at

of the book.

15 and Dec. 20.

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• Stamp Club meetings twice month on Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. for 4th. 5th, and 6th graders with leaders John Kradin and Harold Stral. Sept. 12: Oct. 3 and 17: Nov. 7 and 28; Dec. 5 and 19.

Lincolnwood Library will hold an Open Mike Storytelling series on Saturday evenings. Sept. 15. Oct. 27. Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. The programs are the opportunity to listen and to tell stories for the whole family

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ger plays, songs for 2 year olds with adult caregivers. Tuesdays 10:15 to 10:45 a.m.. Oct. 2 to • Be a Crafty B.E.A.R. (Be

Excited About Reading) crafts and stories for ages 3 to 5. Wednesdays OR Thursdays. 10:15 to 11 a.m., Oct. 3 to Nov. 29 (no session on Thursday, Nov.

Teen Book Café at library. When Zachary Beaver Came to Town by Kimberly Willis Holt leads off the Teen Book Cafe fall session at the Lincolnwood Publie Library with the amazing story of the summer of 1971 in a small Texas town when 13-year-old Toby and his best friend Cal meet the star of a sideshow act. 600

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Book Parties. New. cool. and after school -- Book Parties for 4th and 5th graders - a chance to get together at the Lincolnwood Public Library for snacks, drinks. activities and lively talk about a book on the third Thursdays, beginning Sept. 20. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Other dates: Oct. 18: Nov.

discuss Running Out of Time by Margaret Peterson Haddix, the story of 13-year-old Jessie who lives in a small village where a deadly disease is spreading among the children. When Jessie runs away to find a cure, she discovers the truth about the outside world that has been kept from her

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Fairview South Boys, grades 1 through 5, are invited to Cub Scout Pack 243's Cubmobile 2001. On Saturday. September 15. from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Fairview South School's track (7040 Laramie Ave.) boys will get a chance to ride a cubmobile through an obstacle course. A wooden cart, pushed by a pit crew will race through many challeng-

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"Lighthouse Legends" At 10 a.m. on Tuesday. September 25. Lee Murdock presents songs and stories about the tragedy and heroics of the Midwestern lighthouse keepers and the U.S. Life Saving Service. This program is made possible in the part by an award from the Illinois Humanities Council, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the

Tuesday Morning Book Group—To Kill a Mockingbird At 10 a.m. on Tuesday. October 2. Library Assistant Laurie Papadourakis will lead a discussion of To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee. Books are available one month prior at the Registration Desk. (R).

Illinois General Assembly. (R).

Babysitting Clinic Grades 6, 7, and 8

The library's popular fiveweek babysitting clinic for sixth. seventh, and eighth graders will be held from 4 - 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, October 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. (R-YS).

L.I.G.H.T.—Teen Advisory

The Teen Advisory Group for grades six and up will meet on Wednesday. October 3, 4 – 5 p.m. (R-YS).

Program--Parenting "Handling Homework Has-

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Library Board Meeting The Library Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. on Tues-

may drop in and play a variety day. October 16. The public is vited to attend. Parent-Child Book Discus-Stories and More for grades

sion—Among the Hidden kindergarten through second Librarian Veronica Schwartz will be presented from 4 - 5

will lead a discussion of Among the Hidden by Margaret Peterson Haddix for parents and children in fourth grade and up at 7 p.m. on Thursday. October 18. Books are available one month prior at the Youth Services Desk. (R-YS).

Friends of the Library Meeting

Friends of the Library will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23. Fright Night-Grades 4

through 8 Fourth through eighth graders

are invited to the library's annual scary story fest from 7 - 8 p.m. on Friday, October 26, (R-YS). Drop-In Halloween Craft

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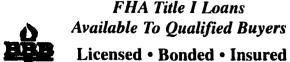
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Women's News

Three local women to raise \$15,000 for Leukemia and Lymphoma Society

Attention single females, this could be your lucky night! Cubby Bear-Lincolnshire will be hosting the first annual North Shore's most "Eligible Bachelor Auction" on Thursday, September 20. All proceeds will benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Illinois.

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's "Team in Training" is the #1 endurance training program in the country, with 36,000

volunteers this year. The national goal for 2001 is to train 40,000 athletes and raise \$82 million for patient aid, research, community services and educational pro-

The Bachelor Auction will include 40 of the North Shore's most available 21-65 year old men in town. Ladies of all ages are encouraged to attend and bid on a 'hunk' of their choice. The date will include a gift certificate

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rants. The evening events include: Free Food, \$2 Drinks, DJ and Dancing, Door Prizes, and a 50/50 Cash Raffle. Conni Bartosh, a 46 year old

flight attendant from Mt. Prospect; Nina Bavaro, a 26 year old special event consultant from Palatine and Kimberly Oztekin, a 36 year old personal trainer also from Mt. Prospect will be hosting the event. They will be running a marathon in Hawaii in honor of Jordan Pickering, a 2-1/2 year old with Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia. The event will be Emceed by Brad Blumenthal of Energy Productions and Sonia Hagopian of

Morton's Steak House. The Cubby Bear-Lincolnshire is located at 21661 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lincolnshire, (847) 541-4700. Happy Hour is from 6-7:30 p.m. Auction is from 7:30-9 p.m. There is a \$10 donation at the door. Donations are being accepted or to provide a gift certificate please call. For more information, contact Nina Bavaro at (847) 581-1031.

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Council 9 hosts an open meeting for all members and guests on Saturday, September 15, at 1 p.m. at their National Headquarters. 205 S. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. For information contact PWA Council 9 President Regina Solms at (847) 647-1855.

The event will showcase Polish Women's Alliance youth members, who took part in the organization's recent trip to Poland. Over 70 young members ranging in age from 14 to 19 toured historical sites from Warsaw to the Tatra Mountains during their nine

famous shrine of the Black Madonna, Auschwitz and the salt mines of Wieliczka, which almost recreates an underground city. But the highlight of the trip was the young members' visit to a home for mentally and physically handicapped children just outside Lublin to present a monetary donation and gifts to the children: the national organization took on the Dom Pomocy Home as a special project this year to encourage young members to partner with these children in Poland.

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The O'Hare Suburban Chapter #193 of the National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC) will meet Tuesday. Sept. 18. at Rosewood. 9421 Higgins Road, Rosemont, Illinois.

Reservations for dinner at \$40 per person may be made with Julie Tiu at her office (708) 430-8488. or E-mail:

jtiu@skender.com Social hour is at 6 p.m.. fol-

lowed by dinner at 7 p.m. Please respond by Wednesday, Sept. 12.

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Austin, Texas-based Computer Moms International offers its clients one-on-one computer and Internet training in their home or office to help ease the pressure. The rapidly growing company also helps families recognize hidden dangers on the Internet.

For several years, they have conveyed the need for an "adult designated driver" for every child and teen that uses online services. Computer Moms asks schools to distribute Internet safety brochures to parents of elementary and middle school students to get them more involved in their kids' Internet ac-

"Whatever your age, the Internet is a wonderful tool," says Goergia Jones. founder of Computer Moms. "Unfortunately, it can also be a forum for people who exploit children and teens. Parents and kids need to be aware of its dangers and how to avoid them."

With the school year approaching, students soon will be browsing the Internet to research assignments and keep in touch with friends. The following is a list of general hazards kids and teens may encounter online:

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Des Plaines Chamber golf outing

Reservations are being taken for foursomes, singles and anything in between for the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce annual fundraiser Golf Outing on September 20. The annual outing, which raises funds for educational scholarships, disabled scholarships, seminars, workshops and chamber programs. will be held at the Old Orchard Country Club in Mt. Prospect with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. A 'package including golf. lunch. dinner and open bar costs \$125 golf only for \$95, and dinner only for \$45.

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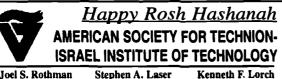
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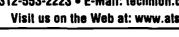
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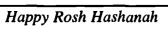


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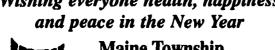
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City Cycle Tour for MS on Sunday, September 16

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society - Greater Illinois Chapter expects 500 cyclists to ride in the 6th Annual City Cycle Tour for MS Sunday. September 16, which will raise funds for research and programs provided to an estimated 10,000 people with MS in 73 northern and central Illinois counties.

"Our goal is to end the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis." said Steve Borg, director of mass marketed events. "Through corporate sponsors and pledges, we plan to raise more than \$250,000 through this event, Borg said. The City Cycle Tour for MS, now in its sixth year, combines riding and fundraising to find a cure for MS, through an exploration of Chicago neighborhoods such as the historical Prairie Avenue District. Hyde Park and the University of Chicago, charming Alta Vista Terrace and the Hutchin-

The tour begins and ends at the Midway Plaisance on the University of Chicago, Hyde Park Campus. Check in and registration begins at 6:30 a.m. The 60-mile riders depart from 7 to 8 a.m. and the 30-mile riders from 8 to 9 a.m. There are rest stops every 10-12 miles and support and gear vehicles monitor riders

> refreshments and entertainment. The registration fee is \$20 for both the 30-mile and the 60-mile rides if one registers before Sep-

son Street District.

Participants choose either the

30-mile tour for the recreational

rider or 60-mile route for the

more advanced cyclist. Over 75

percent of the proceeds will go

towards research and programs

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tember 7. Registration after September 7 is \$25. Participants are encouraged to form teams to make the training, fundraising and ultimately. the ride, all the

The pledge minimum is \$50 for the 30-mile route and \$75 for the 60-mile route. Participants raising \$100 or more will receive prizes ranging from Tshirts to gift certificates.

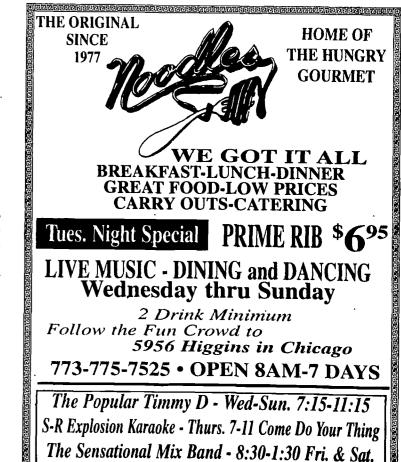
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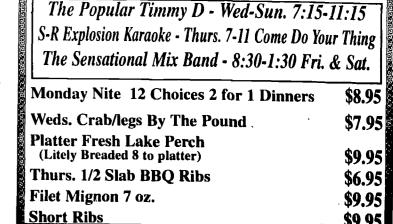
Official bike shops of the City Cycle Tour for MS include: Galyan's Sports and Outdoor Adventure in Lombard and Schaumburg; American Bicycle and Fitness. Downers Grove and Tinley Park: Bike Pros in Ar-

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For more information on registration, forming a team or volunteering call the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at (312) 423-1179 or visit our web site at www.msillinois.org.









The City Cycle Tour for MS attracted 797 participants last year and raised \$185,000 with a pledge average of \$224 per rider. This year, the City Cycle Tour will begin at the University of Chicago's Hyde Park campus on Sunday, September 16th. Proceeds support research into multiple sclerosis and programs for the 10,000 people with MS and their families who are served by the Greater Illinois Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. For more information about the City Cycle Tour for MS or other activities and services provided by the Greater Illinois Chapter, call 1-888-343-1179



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cago. Ben Heppner is the brave. jealousy-consumed. Otello. Renee Fleming, the lovely, ill-fated Desdemona. and Lucio Gallo.

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Lincolnwood Town Center September Calendar of Events

Lincolnwood Town Center is pleased to present the following events during the month of Sep-

Sunburst USA Model Search and Baby Contest -- Sunburst Pageants brings its Model Search & Baby Contest to Lincolnwood Town Center on Saturday. September 15. Registration is from 12 - I p.m. with the pageant beginning at 1 p.m. Children up to age 3 and girls and women ages 4-27 have a chance to qualify to compete in the Illinois State Finals. For each age group, the winner will receive a crown, trophy. banner and entry fee paid to the State Finals. Call (904) 992-8956 for more details.

Artworks Arts & Craft Show Midwest crafters will showcase and sell unique arts and crafts including wood, jewelry, home décor, soft sculpture, caricatures. shellcraft. African art and more at Lincolnwood Town Center. September 21, 22 and 23. The Arts & Craft Show will take place on the mall's first and second level dur-

ing all mall hours. The Arts &

Craft Show is sponsored by Artworks. For more information. contact Artworks at (312) 642-

Lincolnwood Public Library September is Library Card Signup month. The Lincolnwood Public Library is holding a 2-day Library Card Signup at Lincolnwood Town Center. September 28 and 29 from 6-9 p.m. Come and meet their mascot! Sign-up will be held in the Food Court For more information, contact Julie Anne Nitz-Weiss at (847) 677-

Adventure II Arts & Crafts

The grounds of the Park Ridge Public Library will fill with artists and craftsartists exhibiting a wonderful variety of work during the 10th Annual An Arts & Crafts Adventure II, to be presented by American Society of Artists, a national membership organization. The show will be held Saturday. September 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Park Ridge Public Library. 20 S. Proscolor paintings, bonsai, mixed media, assemblage and 3-D colpect (Frospect & Touhy). Park lage, glassworks and much more.

An exciting variety of work will be on display by artists and craftsartists exhibiting work they themselves have created. There

will be hand-crafted jewelry from antique buttons, sculpture, woodcrafts. photography. pottery. hand-wrought jewelry. wall hangings, oil, watercolor and acrylic paintings, hand-crafted toys, hand-crafted dream catchers and southwestern designs, floral collage, gourd art, photo restoration. hand-crafted wood toys and games, graphics, water-

Art In Action will be included in the show with some of the exhibitors working/demonstrating at various times during the show.

Each of the many exhibitors will be happy to discuss their work with you. Programs will be available free of charge listing the exhibitors, their media and showing their location in the show.

Among the exhibitors will be: Julie Deda. Park Ridge: Sharon Weinstein, Niles: John Balaskas. Des Plaines: Marilyn Cuesta. Park Ridge: Karen Johnson.

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Puss in Boots at Lifeline Theater, KidSeries

Lifeline Theatre KidSeries presents a world premiere adaptation of Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm's Puss in Boots, a rousing musical retelling of the classic fairy tale. Puss in Boots kicks off Lifeline's 15th year of producing its KidSeries. Opening Saturday, Sept. 15 at 1 p.m., Puss in Boots is adapted by Guy J. Jackson with music by Paul Gilvary and is directed by Lifeline ensemble member Shole Milos. Puss in Boots will run through November 25, 2001. To order tickets or for more information, call the Lifeline box office at 773/761-4477. Lifeline Theatre is located at 6912 North Glenwood. Chicago. The program is recommended for ages 6

When a farmer divides his estate between his sons, one receives the farm, one the house, and one. Bubba, receives the cat. Less than thrilled with the cat bequest, the penniless Bubba attempts to rid himself of the furry pest. But when the cat talks to him. in English no less. Bubba begins to listen and his fortune is ensured. Dressed in splendid boots, the clever cat finagles a kingdom and a princess bride for his hapless owner and in the process finds true friendship.

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playwrite for the Fantod Theatre Company. Several of his plays have been produced in Chicago. including Diggers at the Burial. Products in the Last Refuge and The Cry Trilogii. He is making his Lifeline debut with Puss in Boots and was drawn to the story because of its charm and the attitude of the cat in the original. Paul Gilvary is writing the songs for his second KidSeries show. having written them for Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle.

The Brothers Grimm. German scholars, philologists, collectors and editors are best remembered for Grimm's Fairy Tales. Originally, these stories were not published for children. the Grimms collected them as part of a study of the German language and oral traditions. The first volume was published in English in 1823. Today, the stories, which include a unique combination of fantasy and reality, maintain their popularity. In these universally appealing stories, foolhardy souls and humble heroes perform impossible tasks.

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Lifeline ensemble member Shole Milos is the director of Puss in Boots. He has directed such KidSeries favorites as last season's The Story of Ferdinand Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle. Bunnicula. Mike Mulligan and his Steam Shovel. A Cricket in Times Square and No Flying in the

son. Lifeline theatre presented

The Musicians of Bremen.

Bringing Puss in Boots to life will be a cast of four, including Jill Stephens, who recently appeared in Hen Lake, as the cat: Vance Smith, who appeared in Lifeline's MainStage production of Jane Eyre, as Bubba; in various roles are Nancy Jane Nelson, who appeared in all of last season's KidSeries shows. The Story of Ferdinand. Hen Lake and The Emperor's Groovy New Clothes, and George Howe make ing his Lifeline acting debut having written the music and lyrics for last season's The Emperor's Groovy New Clothes.

Set design for Puss in Boots is by Ryan McKinty-Trupp who recently designed Lifeline's The Emeror's Groovy New Clothes The lighting design is by Paul Foster who designed The Two Towers on the MainStage and Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle for the KidSeries: the costume design by Jane Bagnall who designed the MainStage production of Cooking with Lard and the KidSeries production of My Father's Dragon. The stage manager is Rodger D. Kurth.

The program is presented in part of Chicago Book Week. October 7-13. 2001. For information, visit the Chicago Public Li-Web site at brary www.chipublib.org or call (312) 747-4300.

Lifeline Theatre is located one-half block from the Morse El stop. Free parking is available in the Trilogy lot three blocks north of the theater at Glenwood and Estes, and street parking is available. Lifeline is wheelchair accessible.

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Business News

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Marianne Crabtree, a longtime Glenview resident, has announced the formation of Interior

Decisions, Inc., a professional home furnishings and interior decorating consulting company

Is a Roth IRA right for you?

(NU) - Americans are finally catching on to one of the best kept secrets in retirement planning -the Roth IRA. According to Fidelity Personal Investments, for the first time since its introduction three years ago, Roths have surpassed traditional IRAs in popularity. For the first four weeks of the 2000 tax season, new Roth accounts accounted for 60 percent of total new IRAs established, versus 40 percent for traditional.

"Roth IRAs are one of the best deals in town," says Bob Corcoran, vice president, Fidelity Retail Retirement Services. "They are especially valuable for younger investors who have more time to benefit from the potential growth of federally taxfree earnings."

An IRA provides taxadvantaged savings for retirement investors and may be an effective way to supplement other long-term savings vehicles. Eligible individuals can contribute up to \$2,000 annually to any combination of IRAs.

So is a Roth IRA right for you? To make your decision, it's important to know some of the differences between a Roth and a traditional IRA.

A traditional IRA allows investors' assets to grow taxdeferred, meaning that they won't pay any taxes on the earnings until money is withdrawn. For many investors, contributions to an IRA will also be tax-deductible.

Contributions to a Roth IRA are made on an after-tax basis and

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Chamber of Commerce Week from Sept. 9. 2001 thru Sept. 15, 2001. The Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce is offering a newsletter special for all of its members. Anyone that advertises in the Chamber newsletter during the month of September is enti-**LEGAL NOTICE**

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to be conducted before the

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Board.

are therefore not tax-deductible. However, a Roth IRA allows investors' assets to grow federally tax-free, meaning that they will never have to pay federal income taxes on their earnings, provided certain requirements are met. Next, ask yourself the follow-

ing three questions to help narrow your choice.

1. Do your adjusted gross income (AGI) and your tax filing status make you eligible for a full Roth IRA contribution?

Single filers who earn up to \$95,000 qualify for a full \$2,000 Roth IRA contribution.

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2. Are you eligible to deduct your 2000 tax year contributions to a traditional IRA?

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3. Do you expect your tax rate to be the same or highe when you retire?

If yes, consider contribution to a Roth IRA and enjoy the potential for federally tax-free earn ings. If no, consider contributing to a traditional IRA.

If you're still not sure which IRA to choose, try an online IRA tool like Fidelity's IRA Evaluator SM at Fidelity.com/ira, where you can also open and, if eligible, fund an IRA online.

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Edward Jones: Pay Yourself First - and Keep Investing

Investing in the stock market can be like riding a roller coaster as prices occasionally move up and down. As an investor, there isn't a lot you can do about market volatility -- but you can become better prepared for it. Here are a few suggestions:

• Pay yourself first. Before you get a chance to spend all of your paycheck, you should invest some of it. If you want to achieve your financial goals, you need to make investing a priority. The best way to do this is to pay yourself first. If you wait until you pay all your other bills before you invest, finding the money will be more difficult. By setting up a bank authorization, you can automatically deposit money in an investment account every time you get paid. Once you've gotten in the habit of investing this way, you'll find it easier to increase your contributions as your income increases.

• Invest systematically. Everyone says you should always "buy low" and "sell high." But the fact is that nobody can accurately predict market peaks and valleys, and it just doesn't make smart investing sense to try. So, instead of waiting for the "right" moment to buy as low as possible, or to sell as high as you can, take a different approach and become a systematic investor by dollar cost averaging.

Dollar cost averaging involves putting a fixed dollar amount into an investment on a monthly basis. By investing a regular amount of money each month, you'll purchase more shares when the price is down and fewer shares when prices are high. While this strategy cannot guarantee you a profit or prevent a loss, it helps to ensure that you won't be investing all your money at a market high. Keep in mind that dollar cost averaging is a long-term investment strategy, so you need to evaluate your ability to continue investing through up and

• Stay in the market. When the market heads south, you might be tempted to go on an investment vacation yourself. However, getting out of the market is not a good idea, because you never know when it will bounce back. When it does come back -- as it historically has -- you may miss out on some great opportunities if you are not still investing at the time.

Need proof? Consider this: If you had invested in the stocks making up the Standard & Poor's 500 Index every day between 1970 and 1999, you would have earned an annualized return of 9.7 percent. But if you had missed just the 100 best days over this 29 year period, your annualized return would have been a negative 0.8 percent. In other words, by jumping out of the market at the wrong time -- even for a very short while -- you' would have ended up losing money. The lesson to be learned? Stay invested.

Jeffrey Cardella can be reached at Edward Jones, 8141 N. Milwaukee, Niles, 470-8953.

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John J. McNamara, Director, Satellite Operations, Cook County Recorder of Deeds, will speak before the Niles Senior Center Men's Club, Monday, September 17 at 11 a.m. at 999 Civic Center Drive, Niles.

Maryann Borueki, coordinator, announced that McNamara will explain the workings of the Recorder of Deeds Office.

Mr. McNamara's duties include directing all operations at six courthouses countywide and maintain historical archives at County Warehouse in Chicago. He has been a dedicated leader in the community for many years.

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certified animal masage therapists Denise Theobold and Marsha McClellan will be on hand from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9. They will explain the benefits of animal massage and demonstrate some of the PET-R-SSAGE techniques they use, including passive touch, Swedish massage, acupressure, and neuro-muscular re-education.

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On Sunday, Sept. 23, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Wendy De-Carlo, Dennis Damon, and trainers from the Chicago-based Dog Obedience Group and The Barking Lot will present an introduction to clicker training, a type of obedience training. The presentation will include a lecture, demonstrations, and interactive exercises.

The assistance dogs used to help their owners lead more independent lives is the subject of a session scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13. from 10 a.m. to noon. Amy Campos and Debra Felkamp of Canine Companions for Independence will be on hand, along with a canine companion. to discuss such issues as how to obtain an assistance dog and how to become a trainer.

Like humans, our pets experience physical and mental changes as they age. Anti-Cruelty behavior specialist Karen Okura will team up with one of the Society's vet on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., to answer questions about common health and behavior changes in aging dogs and cats

The sessions are free, as is parking in the new Anti-Cruelty garage, which is entered on the east side of Wells just south of Grand.

To register, please call Tammie Bouschor at: (312) 644-8338.ext. 344.oremail:

tbouschor@anticruelty.org
Please include name. address.
phone. email. and number of
guests attending.

Knightly News & Views

The Council Officers will again join the Ave Maria Prayer Group in sponsoring a special Marian Hour of Prayer. Wednesday, September 19. The prayer service will begin at 7 p.m. with a procession of the Our Lady Of Guadalupe Icon in St. John Church. Following the service the Knights will provide fellowship and light refreshments in Flanagan Hall. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend this special prayer service. For more information contact G.K. Joe Tatkowski @ 847-966-6913.

Have you asked a Catholic gentleman to consider joining the Knights? Do you know someone that could join? There are so many good Catholic gentlemen Continued on Page 21

Niles Senior Citizens 588-8420 - 588-8000

NILES SENIOR CENTER REGISTRATION

The Niles Senior Center offers FREE membership to Village of Niles residents, age 62 and over, and their spouses. To register for classes, trips, or purchase tickets, you must be a member of the Center. To register to become a member, please drop in and fill out an application, or call us and we will mail one to you.

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FOR YOUR HEALTH - SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER 19 DASH DIET: DIETARY APPROACH

TO CONTROLLING HYPERTENSION

Dash Diet is back by popular demand. This free lecture is on Wednesday, Sept. 19. 2 p.m. Learn how diet can control hypertension. Presented by Terry Dalla Valle, RN, BSN.

SEPTEMBER 20 FREE HEARING SCREENING

Free Hearing Screening is Thursday. Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mobile hearing bus will be in east parking lot. No appointment needed. Presented by the Niles Lion's Club.

Volunteers needed for our annual flu shot program. Please contact Kelly.

SPECIAL IN SEPTEMBER: WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AT THE CENTER

We will be open 5 to 8:30 p.in. every Wednesday evening in September. Join us for pool, eard games, socialization, etc. Be creative in the Arts & Crafts room. Drop in. or just stop by for a visit. Evening Ceramics classes will begin October 3.

FALL COMPUTER CLASS

Classes include Introduction to Computers, Pre-Introduction to Computers, Excel I & II. Internet, and Microsoft Work II. Classes started Monday, Sept. 10. Call Jaymi for availability.

BEGINNING SOCIAL BRIDGE

Beginning Social Bridge is Thursdays at 12 noon. Join this weekly Beginning Bridge Social Group. Learn the rules of the game at a relaxed pace. New members welcome.

SEPTEMBER TICKET SALES
Please Call For Ticket Availability

September Ticket Sales began on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Poker Tournament - Friday, Sept. 28, 12 to 3 p.m. Play seven-eard stud and five-card draw. Includes lunch & prizes.

Cost: \$3.50. Registration required.

Pool Tournament - Thursday, October 11, 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. Join with Des Plaines Senior Center. Cost: \$5 includes refreshments. lunch, & prizes.

October Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, Oct. 12, 12 p.m. Enjoy a lunch featuring Italian Beef, then sit back and watch the film. *Chocolat*, starring Juliett Binoche and Johnny Deep (2000, PG-13). Cost: \$3.50. Registration required.

GENERAL TICKET SALES Please Call For Ticket Availability

September Lite Lunch & Movie - Friday, Sept. 14, 12 noon. Enjoy a submarine sandwich and bag of chips, then sit back and watch the award winning film at 1 p.m.. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (2000, PG-13). Cost: \$2.50.

Sunday at the Center: Cafe Internationale - Sunday, Sept. 16, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enjoy buffet of Polish Sausage & Kraut. German Chicken, Whipped Potatoes & Green Beans, and Kolachky for dessert. Enjoy the music of Arkady Bodner. Cost: \$10. Raffle included.

Luau Luncheon - Friday, Sept. 21, 12 to 2 p.m. It's Luau time! Hawaiian Lunch, including Polynesian Ham. Hawaiian Chicken, Salad. & Fruit Jell-O. The Aloha Dancers will entertain, following lunch. Registration required. Cost: \$8.

Travelogue Lunch - Wednesday, Sept. 26, 12 to 2 p.m. Watch a 55-minute Travelogue journey showing Athens & the Peloponnese Greek Islands. They enjoy a Greek Lunch including Gyros & Baklava. Registration required. Cost: \$3.

Autumn Adventure: Shabbona Lake - Monday, Oct. 1, 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For outdoor lovers whether you fish. hike, or just enjoy the great outdoors. Chieken Lunch, use of boat, and prizes. Bus leaves from Golf Mill at 7:30 a.m. sharp! Cost: \$28.

Conversational Spanish for Beginners - Tuesdays & Thursdays, Starting October 2. This class is for those who would like to learn the basies. (Great for those who travel!) Classes begin October 2 through November 8. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Registration required. Cost: \$20.

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Morton Grove Senior Citizens 470-5223

TAKE TIME FOR THURSDAYS: THE GOLDEN DAYS OF HOLLYWOOD

Join friends in the Prairie View Community at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 16 for an enjoyable presentation on the Golden Days of Hollywood. Please reserve a space for this no cost program by calling Morton Grove Park District's Senior Adult Supervisor, Catherine Dean at 965-1200.

60+ WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Women age 60+ are invited to participate in this small group on Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Morton Grove Village Hall. This group will provide the chance to give and receive emotional support dealing with depression, widowhood, strained relationships, feelings of aloneness, or health problems. Jackie Walker-O'Keefe, the Village of Morton Grove's social worker, leads the weekly sessions and will kick-off the sessions with information about coping skills, self-esteem, stress reduction techniques, and overcoming depression. Qualifications for joining are women:

- age 60 and over who face one of the issues listed above,
 who want to both give and receive emotional support,
- 3) who are willing to learn about themselves and develop
- For details about the group or about the issues individuals may be experiencing, contact Jackie at the Village Hall, 470-5219.

PLAY READING GROUP

People in the Chicagoland area are fortunate to have access to many theater productions of plays. Here is a chance to learn more about some of these plays and the background of the playwright. Join this Play Reading Group for nine weeks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays starting, Sept. 25 in the Prairie View Community Center. Readers will select a producer and director for each play and read the play (no memorizing). Four plays will be chosen each taking two class sessions. The first class will be an organizational meeting. This will be a fun and educational experience. Group facilitators will be Marion Copelson and Terry Sachs. Register at Prairie View. The cost is \$10 for Morton Grove residents and \$15 for non-residents.

TIRED OF THE LOTTERY - THEY WIN AND YOU LOSE

Residents who can't prepare their own meals for various reasons **WIN** by the willingness of volunteers to give an hour a week to deliver meals emanating from the Bethany Terrace Nursing Centre in Morton Grove. Volunteers **WIN** by being reimbursed for mileage. by being invited to an elaborate special recognition dinner annually and best of all, the inner satisfaction of helping a homebound neighbor. Kiss the feelings of "my life doesn't matter to any one" good-bye. Call Naney Reynolds: 470-5246 with the Village of Morton Grove's Meals-On-Wheels Program.

MEMORY CLASS

Forget where those ear keys went? Forget that appointment? Trouble remembering names or faces? The Morton Grove Park District is offering this class from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays starting Sept. 25 in the Prairie View Community Center. Memory lapses can happen to anyone, but with age there is a slow-down of the memory's information processing functions. This class will teach 10 simple things to improve memory. The cost for six sessions is \$15 for residents and \$17 for non-residents and includes a textbook. Register at Prairie View.

Knightly Continued from Page 20

in our community capable of joining! This is a great way to get together with nice people who care. For more information on membership - call Ray Restarski @ 773-763-6832.

@ 773-763-6832.

A special 1st, 2nd & 3rd Degree Exemplification will be held at Our Lady of Ransom Church Hall, Sunday, September 23. This is a great opportunity for all candidates to participate in each of the Degrees locally. All Brothers

can take 2nd & 3rd Degrees at this time - for no cost. 1st Degree starts at 12:30 p.m. For more information - contact Ken Lee @ 847-967-6234.

Mark your calendar for the Past Grand Knights' Night, Saturday, September 29, in Flanagan Hall. Social hour - 6 p.m., dinner - 7 p.m., reservation of tables of 10 available. All Past Grand Knights will be honored, with special honorec - Immediate PGK Rich Zaprzalka. Tickets available in advance - \$7.50 each, contact G.K. Joe Tatkowski @ 847-966-6913. Please join us for this spe-

Highlights for MG senior civic center members

by Anna-Marie Messia

Morton Grove's Department of Family and Senior Services will place a priority on room usage at the renovated American Legion Civic Center, and the village will begin marketing membership in fall and winter

Senior Center Membership is open to adults age 62 and older. For married couples, one individual must be at least 62 and the other individual at least 50 years of age. Members will be required to sign a membership information card and a waiver and release of all claims and assumptions of risk form provided by the Department of Family and Senior Services.

The annual membership

fee for individual residents is \$15. Resident married couple membership fee is \$25. Nonresident individual fee is \$25 non-resident married couple membership fee is \$40. The benefit package includes six bi-monthly issues of the Seniors in Morton Grove newsletter; free diabetes screening at clinies scheduled each month; free passage on the Seniortran for resident members to the American Legion Memorial Civic Center for senior services; free colorectal test kits; free computer usage in the Civic Center Library subject to availability; priority registration (five working days before non-members) for classes, seminars and Lifestyle Enrichment Programming offered in conjunction with the Park District, and an annual members only function.

Various fees will apply to all residents and non-residents who utilize the Civic Center for senior services. The Coordinator of Family and Senor Services is authorized to establish fees for basic health and social service programs for both members and non-members.

cial evening of food, fun & family!

Please pray for our sick and distressed members of our family, especially Joe Lucas. Ed Riley, Cecelia LoPipero, Peter Zonsius, Leona Galassi, Jack Amaro's mom and all those fighting illnesses. Please pray for the soul of PGK Carl Ferina.

Want to see what's new in the Council? Cheek out the Council Web Page = www.northstarnet.org/prkhome/kofe4338!

Dates to Remember:

Scpt. 18 - 1st Degree Exemplification, St. Thecla Parish, Ken Lee @ 847-967-6234.

Scpt. 19 - Special Marian Hour of Prayer, St. John Church & Flanagan Hall, 7 p.m.

Sept. 23 - 1st, 2nd & 3rd Degree Exemplification, Our Lady of Ransom. Ken Lee @ 847-967-6234

Sept. 29 - Past Grand Knights' Night, Flanagan Hall, 6 p.m., Reservations in advance.

Maine Township Senior Citizens 297-2510

MAINE TOWNSHIP MAINESTREAMERS PINOCHLE CLASS

Fridays, September 14 thru October 5. 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd.. Park Ridge. Instructor: John Krelle. Cost: \$10 for 4 classes.

Learn the game of Pinochle including counting meld, bidding, trumps and more. Once you conquer this class you won't want to miss our Pinochle Tournaments! Minimum number of students: 10.

"A DAY AT THE RACES" TRIP ARLINGTON INTERNATIONAL RACECOURSE

Friday, September 14, 12 noon to 8 p.m. cost: \$38 members/\$43 guests.

We are off to beautiful Arlington International racecourse to enjoy a day of champion Thoroughbred racing. Before we try our luck on the horses we will enjoy lunch at the Wellington of Arlington. Our lunch features soup, salad, vegetable, potato rolls, and dessert. Choose from Prime Rib or Boston Scrod for the main entrée Ticket price includes lunch, admission to the racecourse, a racing program and reserved seating. So, don your lucky charms and enjoy a day at the races!

The trip departs from Golf Mill parking lot off of Church St. at 12 noon and returns at approximately 8 p.m. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope for this trip.

AFTERNOONS OF SOCIAL GAMES

Fridays, September 14 & 28. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge. No Charge - No Registra-

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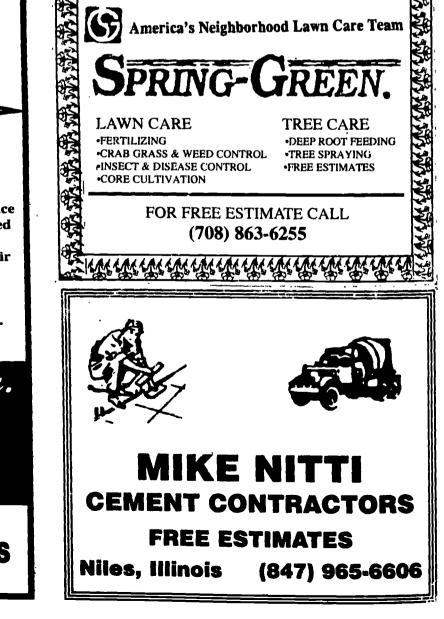
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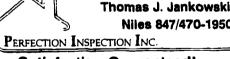
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1. Make the most of your time. Over 40 percent of small business owners don't have the time or staff to identify all the business tools available on the Web. To save time, a smart small business owner will rely on outside vendors for efficient and reliable services. Spending too much time waiting in line at the post of-fice? ClickStamp Online, an Internet postage solution, allows users to generate, address and print postage 24 hours a day, seven days a week, right from their 2. Be a financial watchdog.

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Forest Villa Nursing Center is comprised of two floors with four different care levels including The Tree Top, which specializes in treatment of residents with Alzheimer's and dementia related diagnoses. The professional staff includes physicians, nurses and consultants, who work as a team to formulate, implement and assess a plan of care for each resident after evaluation. Forest Villa employs a privately hired nursing staff, including registered and licensed practical nurses. Specialized nursing services include inhouse dialysis, drains, IV and respiratory services, diabetic management and colostomy care. Forest Villa has re-education programs twice a month to keep the staff up to speed and in good prac-

Besides medical care Forest Villa offers a wide array of social programs for the residents' enjoyment. Card games, matinees, exercise, story time and nature walks are just a sample of the activities available. There are parties every month featuring some of the wonderful food prepared by the long-time dietitian at Forest Villa. A recent Hawaiian luau included bare foot dancers and musical accompaniment by volunteers. Forest Villa houses a beauty and barber shop for reasonable rates. The Sweet Shop is operated by a resident and is fully stocked with goodies. Weekly religious services are offered and clergy from residents' churches are encouraged to visit.

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-Mark Twain

Schakowski visits area schools

by Lisa Ashkenaz Croke.

Elementary students at Morton Grove's Melzer School overwhelmingly defeated a proposed law to make minors to wear bicycle helmets. The mock debate was led by Congresswoman Jan Schakowski, who also visited Niles' Nelson Viola school on Sept. 5. Demonstrating how the house debates a bill. Schakowski called for two students to present a pro-side and two others to present a con side to the measure: Pro - some people could fall down and crack their head and lose lots of blood. Con - when helmets are too tight, you could fall. My helmet chokes

Pro - I'd rather be uncomfortable than be dead. Con - it makes you think you're

The congresswoman then called for the vote. Though this reporter saw a handful over double-votes, the vast majority voted against the law.

A question-and-answer session followed. Students learned how much a congressperson makes (\$140,000), what kind of car Schakowski drives (a 1995 Pontiac sunbird with dents on both sides), and how she got into politics. The onetime grade school teacher told the students that years before she entered politics, "I did a lot of activities," starting with getting expiration dates put on perishables, such as bread and

Schakowski recalled that she was a housewife in 1969 with two little kids when she and a group of other women started questioning grocers how they determined the fresh-ness of perishables.

A numeric and color-code system, not known to the pubic was replaced with the printed dates used today, "just because (of) a regular person... like me and my friends," she told the students. Other queries contended that Schakowski should replace the Pontiac with a Ferrari, and one student asked if she ever got nervous meeting famous people. She responded that she gets more excited than nervous.

"My heart beats a little faster and I have to think of what to say.

The kids were happy to



Congresswoman Jan Schakowski reads "Polar Bear, Polar Bear, What Do You Hear?" to firstgrade students at Morton Grove's Melzer School. The Illinois representative made the stop as part of her Sept. 5 area school tour, also stopping to read to students at Viola Nelson school in Niles.

age was eighteen, and Scha-kowsky encouraged the stu-

lic service and urged them to start thinking of political aspi-

age 50 (there was an audible gasp when the congresswoman revealed her age to be 57).

District 207 hosts college night

their choices and finalize plans.

When investigating colleges

and universities, District 207's

career counselors suggest that

students consider various fac-

entrance requirements, in-

cluding importance of various

criteria like class rank, grades,

test scores, and extracurricular

•geographic location and cam-

•availability of financial aid:

•available curriculums and the strength of majors of interest; student body demographies;

Maine Township High School District 207 is holding its annual College Night at Maine West High School on Thursday, September 13, 2001 from 7 to 9 p.m. A huge event, rotating yearly among the three schools, College Night offers students the opportunity to talk with representatives from more than 200 colleges and universities from throughout the United States. The program will include all state universities in Illinois, community colleges such as Oakton, Triton and Harper, and many other public and private, two- and four-year colleges and universities. Highly selective schools including Dartmouth,

Harvard and other "Ivy Leagues," the University of Illinois, University of Chicago, Northwestern University, De-Paul University, Indiana University, and Marquette University will be represented as well as colleges with flexible admissions policies. Representatives from area hospital schools of nursing, service academies, four-year specialty schools (art, culinary, business, etc.) and ROTC programs will also be available to speak to prospective

Selecting the right college or university requires careful planning, accurate information, and

evaluation. College Night

·class size; housing options and costs; clubs and activities;

pus environment;

campus security; •use of teaching assistants, and availability of professors

•percentage of students returning for sophomore year; percentage of students graduate in four years;

•school regulations and poli-

•required courses for admittance and graduation, and; •job placement services.

While at College Night, students are also urged to fill out information request cards provided by college representiives (colleges keep records of students who express interest in

their institutions and many use this information in their decision-making process), and inquire about campus visitations, deadlines for admissions, and fi-

West's Auditorium by Dr. Hildegarde Schmidt, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid at Doelude information about new

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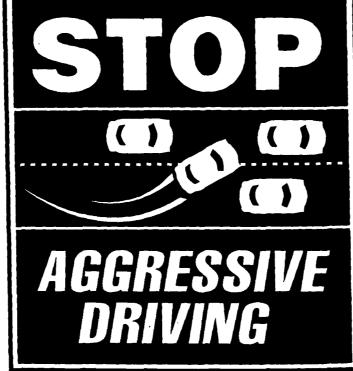
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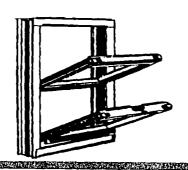
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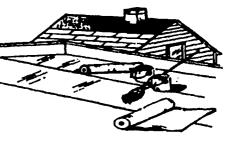
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