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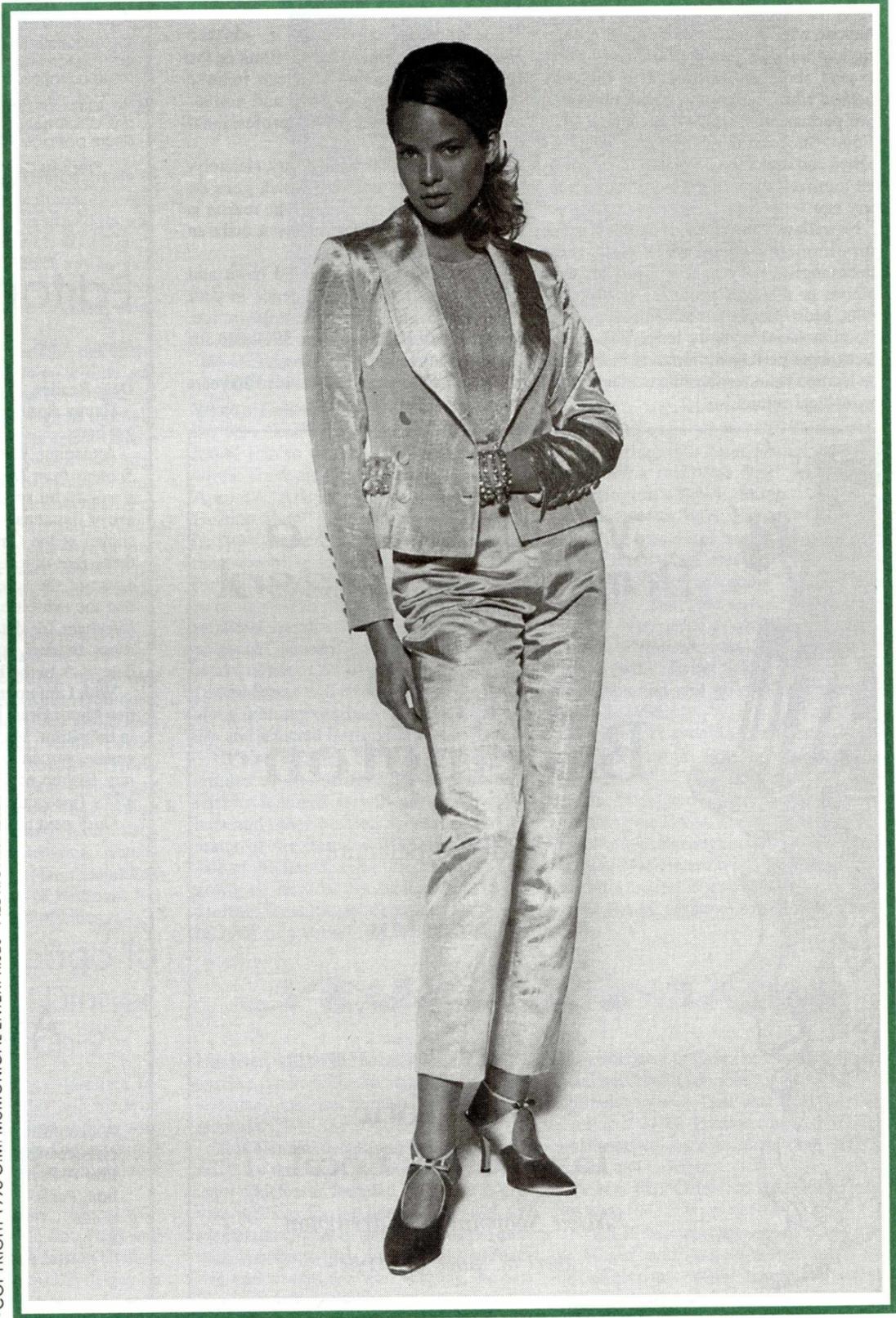
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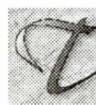
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Editor's Ink

March, 1996

Dear Reader,

Happy Spring! And you thought it would never get here.

Attending *Worlds Seen and Imagined: Japanese Screens from The Idemitsu Museum of Arts* would be a wonderful spring outing. Learn about the sublime art of Japanese screen painting. This collection, shown at the Chicago Art Institute, presents 57 of these rare objects from the museum in Tokyo. Because of the screens' size and fragility please note that the exhibition will be shown in two parts. See the news article in this issue of *Lifestyles* for details. The Japanese folding screen (byōbu) served as decorations, room dividers, space enclosures and performance settings. The Chinese prototypes date back to the Han dynasty (206 B.C.-220 A.D.)

With Lent upon us, we can easily reflect back to Mardi Gras... the Catholic Charities Mardi Gras, that is. The gala event netted over \$74,000 to benefit the homeless in transition. Mr. Richard L. Duchossois, chairman of Arlington International Racecourse, served as honorary chairman, and Bishop Edwin M. Conway, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, Archdiocese of Chicago, was honored guest. The event was a fine example of people helping people with love and care.

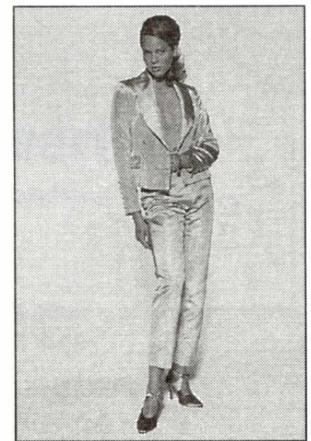
Until next time, may all your thoughts be sunny.

With warm regards,
Glenn McMonigal
Editor, *Lifestyles Magazines*



About Our Cover

A beautiful spring ensemble for those special occasions. From the Jean-Louis Scherrer Pret-A-Porter Spring-Summer 1996 Collection, Paris.



Tickets Available For "Starstruck," BJWC's Spring Fashion Show



Co-chairs of "Starstruck" Andrea Spett and Jan Sheppard review the Fashion Show program.

A celestial afternoon is on the horizon as the Barrington Junior Women's Club presents "Starstruck," its ninth annual Spring Fashion Show and silent auction scheduled for April 20th. Tickets at \$35 are now on sale for this heavenly event, to be held at The Cotillion Banquets in Palatine. Silent auction and cash bar begin at 11 a.m., and lunch served at noon. With past year's shows early sellouts, cosmic forces encourage you to purchase seats now to be part of over 600 stylish stargazers on this popular day. Information and reservations for tables or individual seats can be made by calling the hotline at (847) 734-5296

The sky's the limit on creativity and talent, with ZZAZZ productions orchestrating a highly polished, uniquely choreographed montage of spring styles. Energetic music, professional models, and fashions by trend setting area retail stores promise the best entertainment under the sun. Barrington's Peter Daniel and Jump Street Children's Clothing are just a few of the retailers.

Chairwomen Jan Sheppard of Barrington Hills and Andrea Splett of South Barrington are the enthusiastic chairpersons for this "sky high" fundraiser, with very down-to-earth goals. As Andrea puts it, "It's gratifying to know that one afternoon of entertainment can go so far to help so many different members of the community." According to Jan, last year's Fashion Show proceeds and other BJWC events provided

two scholarships and substantial grants to over twenty five charitable nonprofit organizations. "It's a tribute to attendees and many businesses who provide donations."

The silent auction will leave any bargain hunter starry-eyed. Over 100 items are expected at "Starstruck," with an Emmy-winning script from the hit show "NYPD Blues," signed by the entire cast, one of the most unusual. Of course there will be collectibles, trips, dinners, and get-aways, including a Walter Payton signed football, and a weekend at Hotel Sofitel, a Galena Getaway and an American Airlines trip. M.J. Miller has donated an exquisite ring, and Walter E. Smithe—a custom chair. For the practical minded, Town and Country Painters has donated two full days of customer work, including paint. Nordstrom's has generously underwritten a portion of the custom runway.

With its celestial proportions, "Starstruck" is fortunate to have its own committee of stars including Margaret Aslakson, Cheryl Bean, Kelly Domiano, Julie Duval, Holly Free, Ellen Groh, Erin Kelly, Ann Miller-Lulik, Vickie Perile, Joann Robbins, Karen Roepken, Holly Russo, Cathy Schwartz, Pam Zwiieg, and Barb Vollmers of Barrington, Angie Wallin and Nancy Burke of Barrington Hills, Candy Bryan of Lake Barrington, Angela Zokos of Inverness, Karen Hamilton of Fox River Grove, Lisa Kaiser of Hoffman Estates, and Marjorie Saffold of Niles.

The Infant Welfare Society Of Chicago To "Celebrate The Magic" At Formal Dinner Dance Fund-Raiser Saturday, March 9

The Infant Welfare Society of Chicago will mark its 85th anniversary of providing health care to the city's disadvantaged women and children with "Celebrate the Magic," a formal evening of dinner, dancing and entertainment Saturday, March 9, 1996, at the Hyatt Regency Chicago.

Lynne (Mrs. Paul) Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen are the Honorary Chairs of the benefit. The distinguished

members of the honorary committee include Mayor Richard Daley and his wife Maggie, Governor Jim Edgar and his wife Brenda, Congressman Luis Gutierrez and his wife Soriada, and Representative Edgar Lopez and his wife Lilibeth.

The evening will be truly magical with the mystifying illusions of Bob Higa and music provided by the Dick Judson Orchestra. Fred Winston, new morning deejay on 100.3 FM, will serve as emcee and Leslie

It's Original Artistry... It's Wearable... It's An Incredible BAAC Fashion Show Fund-Raiser



Just one example of the "wearable" fashion artistry that will be showcased at BAAC's April 17 "Arts in Motion" Luncheon and Fashion Show at the Barrington Hills Country Club. A quilted coat by artist, Jean Van Koughnett, is pictured.

When art and fashion meet on the catwalk, the very best, most creative and unusual forces join to tantalize our every fashion whim. These are the forces behind BAAC's April 17 "Arts in Motion" luncheon and Fashion Show. It's definitely not going to be "just another" Spring fashion show either, according to Mary Smithe, Co-chair for the fund-raising event. "This is going to be more than just fashion—we're going to showcase absolutely beautiful, unique pieces of "wearable art." The one-of-a-kind works of about 20 artists from all over the United States will be featured in the Show along with the original works of local artists and selected Barrington retailers.

"It's so exciting because so many examples of beautiful 'fiber art' clothing will be featured as will purses, jewelry, hats and other fashion accessories. And, many of the items will be available for sale at the Show, even though we're also going to have a Silent Auction," said Smithe. Generously donated prizes will include two round-trip United Airlines

tickets for anywhere in the domestic United States, a \$250 Gift Certificate from Barrington's Peter Daniel Apparel Shop, and a full "Spa Day" with lunch at Barrington's Ben E. Salon.

Sarah Bowers Ware, Executive Director of BAAC, sees a real benefit in "wearable art" for those of us who don't want to see ourselves "coming and going" fashion-wise this Spring. "But," she warns, "you need to get your reservation in early because seating will be limited... and we're expecting a big crowd!" Event tickets will cost \$35 per person and will go on sale beginning March 1, 1996.

The April 17 event is scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m. at the Barrington Hills Country Club, West County Line Rd., Barrington. Event and tickets can be obtained by visiting the BAAC Gallery/Office at 207 Park Avenue, Barrington. Personal checks, Visa and MasterCard will be accepted. Further information is also available by calling the BAAC Gallery/Office at (847) 382-5626.

Hindman will be the auctioneer for the live auction. There will also be a silent auction, and many surprises to make it a night to remember.

This biennial event is an important fundraiser for the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago which was founded in 1911 "to provide services for the healthy physical and mental development of disadvantaged children in order to give them a future productive and wholesome life." During the past 85 years Infant Welfare has developed a

comprehensive program of medical, dental, social and health services for poor children and their mothers. Last year the clinic, located at 1931 N. Halsted Street, provided quality health care to more than 10,000 women and children.

Tickets for "Celebrate the Magic," are available for \$200 per person.

AT&T is the major sponsor of "Celebrate the Magic" and American Airlines is the official air carrier of the Infant Welfare Society.

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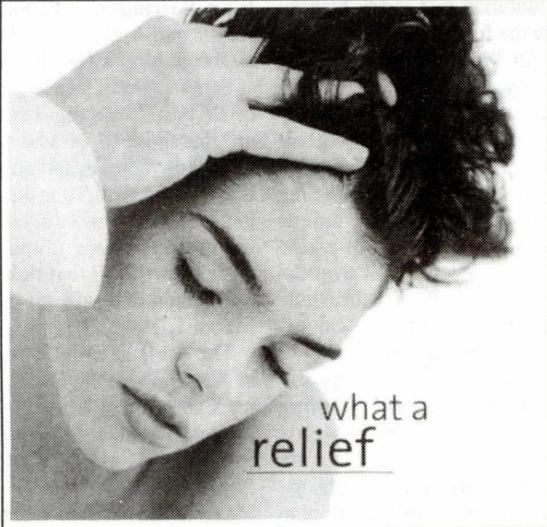


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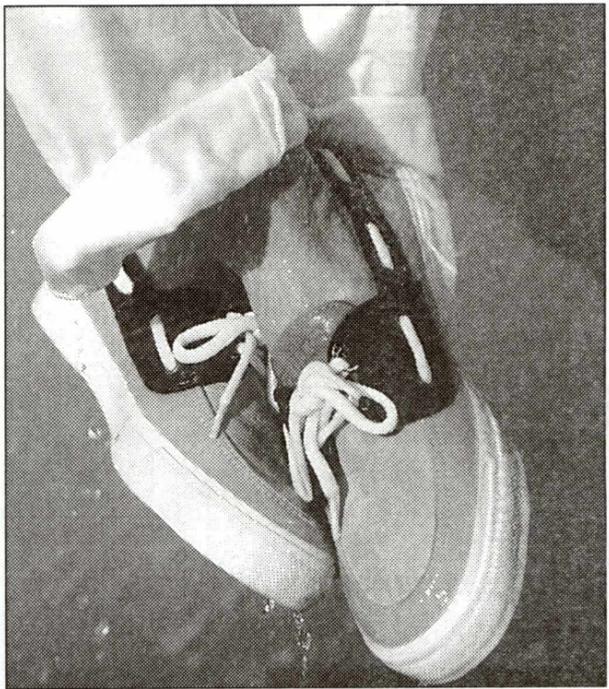
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The Nautica footwear team is challenged each season to take the innovative designs of David Chu and bring them to life in the form of shoes and boots that exceed the expectations of the Nautica buyer, who wants quality, value and the Nautica attention to detail and style.

Nautica footwear in a variety of styles, along with other Nautica sportswear, has arrived at **Chuck Hines** on Main Street in downtown Barrington. Shown: Washable leather.

"Spring Fling" Comes To The Barrington Ice House

"Spring Fling" comes to the Barrington Ice House Mall Village Shops and Restaurant March 13-17. The kickoff event will be a Fashion Show, highlighting sixteen of our unique shops, on March 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the Center Court. You will see new Spring merchandise and lots of new ideas for gift giving. There will be unlimited seating, however, you are encouraged to make reservations by calling (847) 381-6661.

There will be special demonstrations, trunk shows and activities happening throughout the Mall during these five days:

The Barrington Bathe Shoppe will be hosting its 3rd Anniversary Sale. Come in and sample their new line of toiletries called "Fruits and Passion." Decorative glass bottles will be filled with bath cremes, lotions, and shower gels in luscious fragrances including Orange-Cantaloupe, Lemon-Vanilla, Fieldberries and Dewberry-Blackcurrant.

European Gift Express will be featuring Susan Mary Nimmer, well known Barrington native artist. Her beautiful watercolor florals will give all of us a preview of mother nature's best Spring show. She will appear from 11:00-3:00 on Saturday, March 16 for painting, signings and interpreting her lovely work.

Gourmet Faire will provide a sample of tastings throughout the event.

Graphic Source Art Gallery will present naive whimsical sculptures for entertaining at your next party.

Our newest store, **Ile de France**, which carries fine antiques, will feature a trunk show Thursday through Saturday, March 15-17 from 10:00-2:00 of Fine Antique Period Jewelry.

Once in a Blue Moon features ongoing, daily jewelry making and repairs.

Sundance Apparel Ltd. will be highlighting Crystal Handwoven Designs. A sampling of their full line of coats and jackets will be "on view" Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14 from 10:00-4:00.

Tommy Terri will feature Chris Stearns during the event. She customizes children's furniture with her "brush."

Village Cobbler Shoes has scheduled a Liz Claiborne Handbag "Trunk Show" on Friday, March 15 from 11:00-3:00. Come and see the extended line of designer handbags for Spring and Summer.

In addition, many stores will be having sales during this event.

Specially marked bins will also be placed throughout the mall for collection of non perishable food items which will be donated to the Barrington Food Pantry Drive. Be sure to bring a food donation for admissions to the Fashion Show!

The Ice House is an enclosed historic mall which has twenty lovely unique shops featuring men's, women's and children's apparel, accessories, shoes, art, gifts, jewelry, gourmet foods, bath items, stationery goods, antique furniture and more. Shopping hours are Monday through Saturday 9:30-5:30, Thursdays 9:30-8:30 and Sundays 12:00-4:00. Also located in the Mall is the award winning Chessie's Restaurant and She and "I" Hair and Nail Salon.

The Ice House Mall is conveniently located in downtown Barrington at 200 Applebee Street which is one block west of the intersection of Route 59 (Hough Street) and Lake Cook (Main Street). For further information please call (847) 381-6661.

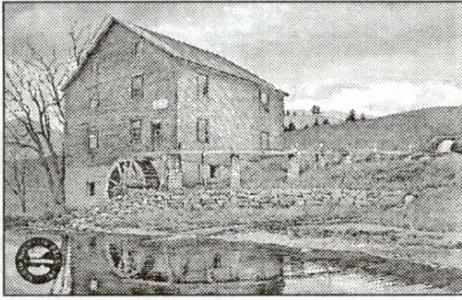
Art Worth Collecting Is Always In Season At The Area's Most Respected Gallery

Whether it's a wispy serigraph from Don Hatfield or a powerful print from Carl Brenders, there's nothing more complementary or soothing to your surroundings than a wonderful work of art from an extraordinary art gallery. It's time for a visit to **Woodland Art Gallery and Frame Shoppe**.

This month at the gallery there's an extra special new release from the world's most renowned wildlife artist, Robert Bateman. A marvelous tribute to "the fragile web of life," this latest limited edition print, entitled *Winter Filigree—Giant Panda*, will benefit the World Wildlife Fund. Classic Bateman.

And from the well-respected David Armstrong, who has a talent for taking the simple and pure and elevating them to reverential states, is the just released *Wade's Mill*. This limited edition print published from a watercolor original demonstrates the artist's profound affinity with the land.

Both new releases are now on display at **Woodland Art Gallery** along with an outstanding collection of limited edition prints by dozens of other collectable and sought-after artists. And all are available custom matted and framed by the gallery to assure



"Wade's Mill" by David Armstrong

the integrity of your art for years to come.

Not only is **Woodland Art Gallery** one of the area's most respected and knowledgeable sources for limited edition prints, the gallery also specializes in locating sold out works of art on the secondary market.

Woodland Art Gallery is located at 71-B East Woodstock Street in downtown Crystal Lake. Visit the gallery soon and discover the art worth collecting, or call for a complimentary new release full color brochure.

Open Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-3. Phone (815) 459-0460. Visa and MasterCard are accepted and shipping is available anywhere.

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The 8th grade graduate looking for a dress special enough for her day but suitable enough for her age will find a wonderful group of dresses in both junior and preteen sizes from which to choose.

A'L'Amour provides a dress registry—only one dress of a kind and color is sold to each school graduation and prom events.

A'L'Amour will be open from 12-4 on selected Sundays in March and April to assist busy schedules with dress selections. Exceptions will be March 24, March 31, April 7 and April 21.

A'L'Amour's special event schedule in March and April includes a Mother of the Wedding Fashion Show on Sunday, March



24 at 1 p.m., a Headpiece and Hairstyle Seminar, presented with stylists from Entourage, on Sunday, April 21. This event, one of **A'L'Amour's** most popular, also features a Regalia Veils Trunk Show. All events are free, however seating is limited. Call and make reservations now at (847) 381-5858.

Clearbrook Guardians To Host 3rd Annual Cager Classic

The Clearbrook Guardians, in association with Taps Gallagher's Charity Hoops, Inc. will host their 3rd Annual Cager Classic 3-on-3 Indoor Basketball Tournament on Sunday, March 24 at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Road in Rolling Meadows. Games will begin at 9 a.m. and end at approximately 3 p.m.

"The Cager Classic is a great way to reach kids and adults to let them know all about Clearbrook," comment Dave Maday and Steve Morse, chairmen of this year's event. "We feel this is a new way to raise

funds in a very competitive marketplace."

Prices are \$100 per team which includes entry fee, goody bags and first place trophies in each division. Maday & Morse hope to recruit 500 players and spectators this year.

Teams are placed into different divisions based on skill, age and sex. All teams will play in a double elimination process. The Cager Classic will also feature side events such as the Free Throw and the Three Point Shooting Contest. Winners in each division win a prize.

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The Clearbrook Guardians are a volun-

teer group made up of men and women who have dedicated themselves to raising funds for Clearbrook Center. The group was organized in 1986 and includes over 25 members.

Clearbrook Center is a not-for-profit agency serving more than 650 children and adults with developmental disabilities including mental retardation, autism, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and other neurological disorders. Clearbrook operates 23 facilities throughout the northwest suburban area of Chicago.

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AT THE BARRINGTON ICE HOUSE

Plan A Special Brunch For Your Group

Have a bunch for brunch at **Chessie's Restaurant** at the Barrington Ice House Village Shops. Relax and enjoy a leisurely brunch with friends and family. You'll discover an abundance of freshly prepared, delicious menu choices in a friendly, informal atmosphere with a vintage railroad theme.



Among **Chessie's** ever-popular brunch specialties are: Eggs, Chicken and Crab Benedict; Chicken Crepes Divan; Pancakes and Waffles; Steak and Eggs Benedict; Heavenly Hash; Quiche and Omelettes; Blueberry Muffins and much more!

Learn the latest spring fashions at **Chessie's Restaurant** by having luncheon there Wednesday and Friday. Beautiful clothing from the chic and trendy stores within the mall are presented between noon and 1:30 p.m. Call (708) 382-5020 for reservations for five or more only.

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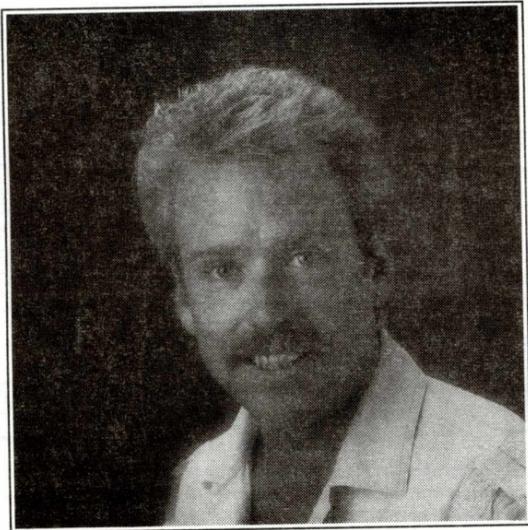
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Kevin has trained with Timothy Paul (with Sassoon training) and in 1986 at-

tended the Sassoon Academy in Los Angeles. Constantly keeping up with the latest hair style trends, Kevin will be going to New York this month for advanced hair cutting techniques with Jacques Dessange on Park Avenue.

For the latest in hair cutting, styling, coloring, perming, highlighting, manicures, pedicures and paraffin treatments, call **She & I Salon** at 381-5043.

WC Of Inverness Celebrates 30 Years Of Membership



The December meeting of the Women's Club of Inverness provided a wonderful photo opportunity when eight past presidents of the club were in attendance. In 1995, the club celebrated thirty years of membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The eight presidents represented a significant portion of the club's leadership. The focus of the club and those who have served as president has always been service to the community. This service is evidenced through reported volunteer hours of its members and donations and scholarships given to local groups through

funds raised by Women's Club events. The past presidents shown in the photo are Ann Gross, Jane Johnson, current president Diane Steichen, Marge Myers, Jan Semerad, Kathy Roth, Betsy Passarelli, and Nancy Carr.

The March meeting will be held on the 14th at the Inverness Golf Club. Coffee will be served at 9:30 and the meeting follows at 10. A book review by Barbara Rinella will begin at 10:45. Information about the meeting and reservations for the luncheon which follows can be made through Denise at 382-5976.

AT THE BARRINGTON ICE HOUSE

Events At The Ice House

You are invited to attend the Spring Fling at the **Barrington Ice House Mall Village Shops and Restaurant** during March 13-17. This event begins with a Fashion Show, highlighting Ice House shops, on Wednesday, March 13 at 1:30 p.m., in the Center Court. There will be unlimited seating, however, you are encouraged to make reservations by calling (847) 381-6661. In addition, many of our shops will be having demonstrations, trunk shows and special

"Spring Fling" sales. Details can be found elsewhere in this issue.

During these five days we will also be collecting nonperishable foods which will be donated to the Barrington Food Pantry. Just look for the specially marked bins.

Be sure to sign up early for Breakfast with the Easter Bunny at Chessie's Restaurant on Saturday, April 6. There will be 8:00 a.m and 9:30 a.m. seatings. Call (847) 382-5020 for reservations.

A Message From Sundance

Join us March 13th, 1:30 for our Spring Fling Fashion Show in Center Mall. This is going to be a lot of fun because personalities from WGN will be here plus different members of the community will be participating in this event. Your only entry free is canned goods for the food pantry. Bring some friends and enjoy your afternoon. Then stop in to see all the wonderful designed coats and jackets by Crystal. This will be a two day trunk show—custom orders will be taken and you will **save 20%**.

Just arrived, career suiting with a relaxed style by Clicky, August Silk and Melior. These outfits are very sophisticated. Also, newly arrived dresses by Carole Doligham in lush colors.

Exciting news! Join **Sundance** and Ile de France for lunch at Ile de France. While you are dining, be treated to informal modeling and an informative talk on antiques. For more information call **Sundance** at 381-0090. There is limited seating available.

Looking for last minute items for your



trip? Stop in for all your needs and don't forget the crushable hats. There are three styles to choose from.

See You Soon,
Nanci.

Denim is making a big fashion statement this spring in men's and women's casual clothing.

In our Ladies' Department, look for denim dresses in long and short lengths. At **Peter Daniel**, we have exciting new designs like the "puckered" top silhouette as well as soft, refreshing colors like pale peach and soft yellow. Denim today offers the ultimate in style and comfort. The introduction of "Tencel" to the fabric market has made the old "stiff" denim into a soft, feminine, comfortable and wearable fabric in wonderful new styles.

In our Men's Department, **Peter Daniel** offers a wide selection of casual sport shirts from Cutter & Buck, Polo by Ralph Lauren, and Barry Bricken. Look for banded collar shirts in chambray, denim and cotton pique. Complete the look with



jeans and casual slacks to meet every man's needs.

New spring merchandise is arriving daily. So stop in at **Peter Daniel** in the Barrington Ice House and take a look!

BAAC Gallery At The Library

The March/April exhibit at the library features the watercolor waterscapes of Jane C. Johnson of Marengo, Illinois. Jane is a former graduate of Barrington High School. Her art is inspired by her extensive travels in Asia and her true love is to paint on location capturing the lighting of the moment.

Jane has studied watercolor painting with Catherine Wilson Smith and world-renown Jeanne Dobie.

The exhibit will be on view at the Barrington Area Library, 505 N. Northwest Highway, throughout March and April during regular library hours.

Spring Fling

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In conjunction with the exhibition *Worlds Seen and Imagined: Japanese Screens from The Idemitsu Museum of Arts*, all four locations of the Art Institute's Museum Shop are offering a wide selection of related products, including a fully illustrated exhibition catalogue.

The publication focuses on the Muromachi (1392-153), the Late Momoyama (1573-1615), and the early Edo (1615-1868) Periods, and describes the varying styles of screens created during each era. This informative catalogue clearly details the mixing of Japanese and Chinese styles, and provides a complete glossary of terms, as well as an index of artists and their works, and a bibliography. Available in both hardcover and softcover.

Among the items available are Japanese decorative arts such as Akari light sculpture by sculptor Isamu Noguchi.

Japanese-style houseware items include highly stylized, textured cast-iron teapots complemented by celadon teacups. Also, ceramic plates, bowls, cast-iron trivets and bronze and other metal vases.

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Among the jewelry are pendants, earrings, brooches, necklaces and bracelets. Jade beads with gold, dragon-shaped clasps are available, too.



Available in conjunction with the spring, 1996 exhibition entitled "Worlds Seen and Imagined: Japanese Screens from The Idemitsu Museum of Arts," this charming brooch was inspired by a detail from a woodblock print by Ando Hiroshige (Japanese, 1797-1858), "Cats As Acrobats," in the museum's collection. Antique gold finish over pewter, it sells for \$20.00.

Japanese-inspired silk scarves in an assortment of styles and colors are sure to make wonderful gifts as well as enhance your own wardrobe.

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AT THE BARRINGTON ICE HOUSE

Gifts For Many Occasions

With the Holy Season of Easter upon us we are reminded of all our blessings. It has been 9 months since the Grand Opening of Blessings, Gifts from the Heart and Patricia, Sherry, Stacey, Pat and Averill would like to thank you for your patronage. It is the constant interaction with friendly faces that has made this endeavor a truly rewarding experience. Blessings has become the tool that has touched many lives. In appreciation we are offering a free gift with any \$25 purchase March 15 through Easter or while supplies last.

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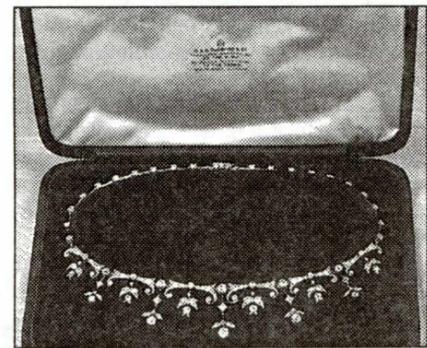
Treasure Chest Trunk Show At Ile de France

Rare and exquisite antique and period jewelry from The Treasure Chest of Lake Forest will be on display during a trunk show at Ile de France in The Ice House at 200 Applebee, Barrington on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 14, 15 and 16.

As worldwide collectors and dealers, Judy Rosenbloom and Rhydonia Ring of The Treasure Chest have accumulated exceptional pieces of jewelry covering periods from Georgian up to and through Art Deco. Many of these pieces are marked, signed and of museum-quality.

The Treasure Chest is known for jewelry that is not only valuable, but also wearable. Both Rosenbloom and Ring are experts in accessorizing all forms of dress with antique and period jewelry. To demonstrate the style and versatility of the collection, fashions from Prototype by Lynn Doherty will be informally modeled throughout the show. Prototype of Lake Forest is known for its updated classic and minimalist lines which enhance the period jewelry.

The Treasure Chest Trunk Show and Informal Modeling at Ile de France, a fine French antique furniture shop, are representative of the many exciting events that make



This Edwardian seven and one-half carat diamond necklace was worn only once on the day of its owner's nuptials; thus, it is referred to as a "wedding necklace." Of English provenance, this exquisite piece, circa 1910, converts into a tiara and is displayed in its original box.

up Spring Fling in The Ice House. Trunk show hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. For further information, contact Ile de France owners Ann Crawford and Robert Benviniste at (847) 382-5592.

Barrington Business Network

Seeking more customers and clients? Join the Barrington Area Business Network! Enjoy coffee and pastries this Thursday morning from 7:15 until 8:30 upstairs at Iveta's, Lake and S. Cook St., for a lively exchange of innovative business ideas, information about your business, and names of potential customers!

Barrington Area Business Network is a not-for-profit business promotion and referral group comprised of individuals committed to the exchange of business information and ideas and dedicated to assisting our fellow members in increasing their

business contacts. We welcome new members who are actively involved in business, whether start-up or well established, who wish to expand their contacts and resources and at the same time contribute to the business contacts and resources of the other network members. Our membership is limited only that we allow one member per business category. Current business openings: printer, insurance agent, audio/home theater sales/installation, and many other categories.

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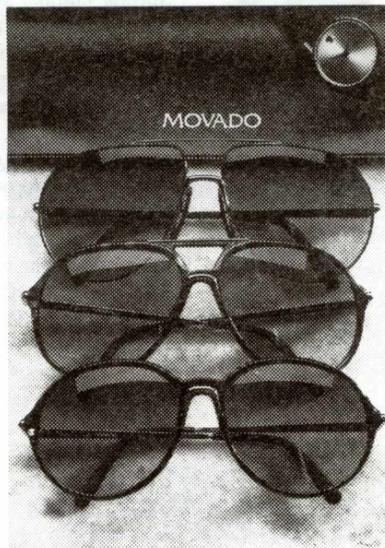
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BWC March Meeting

The Barrington Woman's Club General Meeting and Program will be held Wednesday, March 20, at Barrington Country Bistro in the Foundry. Hospitality begins at 11:30 A.M., lunch at noon, and the program at 1:00 P.M.

"Don't Miss Your Life" is the subject of the program given by Charlene Ann Baumbich. Charlene fully embraces her ongoing education in the school of life, majoring in joy-filled moments and doing

lunch. During breaks from this curriculum she has managed to become an author, journalist, and speaker, entertaining and rejuvenating her audiences with humor, uncommon wisdom and passionate insights. Charlene is a born communicator who delivers her messages with eclectic flair. She renders thought-provoking instruction on the importance of building your own memory portfolio. She challenges listeners to find and hold close the goodness in life

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Come, bring a friend, and laugh with us.

Please send check for \$15.00, made out to Barrington Woman's Club to Marie Shaw, 23575 Juniper Lane, Barrington, IL 60010. Reservation deadline March 13.



Happenings In The Area

DAR To Welcome Professional Genealogist

Signal Hill Chapter, National Society. Daughters of the American Revolution, welcomes Loretto Dennis Scucs, professional genealogist from Midlothian on Tuesday March 19, at 12:30 pm at the Barrington Area Library, Meeting Room A. The title of her program is "What's New in Genealogy from A to Z."

"Lou" was born in Brooklyn, New York, raised in Texas and Mexico, and has been a resident of suburban Chicago for the past thirty years. She graduated magna cum laude with a B.A. in history from St. Joseph's College in Indiana. She taught school, served as a legal secretary, volunteer and archives specialist in the National Archives—Great Lakes Region. She has worked as a professional genealogist for twenty-five years and is currently Acquisitions Manager for "Ancestry, Inc." based in Salt Lake City, Utah. "Lou" has received a General Services Administration Citation in recognition of work to establish the volunteer program at the Chicago Regional Archives Branch, and awards of merit from Afro-American Genealogical and Historical Society of Chicago, the National Daughters of Colonial Wars, and the National Genealogical Society.



Loretto Dennis Scucs,
professional genealogist.

Hostesses serving refreshments for this program are: Mary Ostrom from Barrington Hills, June Shuldes from Barrington Hills, Marion Vowell from Palatine, and Jeannine Burger from Elgin.

Prospective members are welcome to attend this meeting. Any woman is eligible for membership in DAR who is not less than eighteen years of age, and who is descended from a man or woman who served, or gave material aid, to the cause of American independence.

Barrington Lyric's Gift To The Community



Barrington Lyric members at rehearsal for their Famous Opera Choruses program to be held Friday, March 22 at the Barrington Area Public Library.
From left, Jim Steed from Schaumburg, Heather Sholeen from Barrington, Anne Gross from Inverness, Connee Plagemann from North Barrington, and Pat Steed from Schaumburg.

Barrington Lyric board of directors and members will welcome everyone at no charge, to enjoy an evening of Famous Opera Choruses sung by members and other volunteer voices from the northwest suburbs. The program will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 22 in the lovely meeting room at the Barrington Area Public Library, 505 W. Northwest Highway in Barrington. Reservations will be accepted by Heather Sholeen, (847) 304-0208.

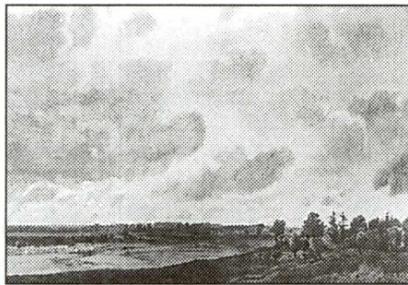
Under the direction of Maestro James Gibson from Buffalo Grove, the chorus will be accompanied on the piano by Shula Lubber from South Barrington. The program will include selections from Gounod's *Faust*, Waltz Song and Chorus; Verdi's *Nabucco*, Va, pensiero; Verdi's *Aida*,

Moorish Maids; Giordano's *Andrea Chenier*, Carmagnole; Gilbert and Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore*, *Pirates of Penzance*, and *Mikado*; Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* and Adelaide's Lament from *Guy and Dolls*. The program will conclude with popular sing-a-long favorites.

A luscious sweet table replete with hot beverages will be presented. Hostess Anne Gross from Inverness, will be assisted by Evelyn Hammond from Inverness, Lore Zolan from Cary, and Anna Schuh from Lake Barrington.

Your inquiries on Barrington Lyric membership (224 members and growing), programs and downtown privileges are always welcome! Phone Jim Steed (708) 843-0344.

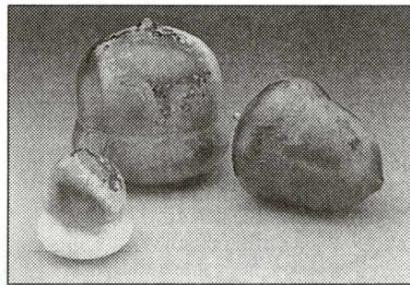
"Visions And Vessels"



Edward Herbeck, landscape

The Barrington Area Arts Council announces the opening of its March BAAC Gallery exhibit entitled "Visions and Vessels" on March 2, 1996. The show features the original works of Edward Herbeck, oils on canvas, hand-colored stone lithos, plate lithos, etchings, and graphite on paper and Alex Mandli, original pottery and ceramics.

Edward Herbeck of Downers Grove, Illinois, describes his art as "a comprehensive approach using traditional mediums to



Pottery by Alex Mandli

create contemporary yet traditional art images." Alex Mandli of Racine, Wisconsin creates beautiful vessel forms and adorns them with surface decoration which often follow a theme or series. His current work involves the basics of making pots, namely the use of clay, water and fire.

The exhibit will be on view March 2 through 30, 1996. BAAC Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10-4 p.m. and Saturday from 10-2 p.m. This exhibit is free.

Benefit Card And Games Party For Countryside Center

The Auxiliary of Countryside Center for the Handicapped is sponsoring its annual benefit card and games party and luncheon on Wednesday, April 17, 1996, at the Hob Nob Restaurant, Routes 14 and 31, Crystal Lake. Coffee and games begin at 10 a.m., lunch served at noon.

Reservations may be made by sending a check, \$15 per person, made out to Aux.. CCH, P.O. Box 1634, Barrington, IL 60011, or call Marion Miller (847-381-1647) or Mary Jeppsen (847-381-4056). Deadline for reservations is April 10.

Countryside Center for the Handicapped serves over 560 children and adults who are developmentally disabled and their families, who also benefit from one or more of the Center's varied programs. Services include personal and social adjustment, work services, work adjustment, supportive employment and outreach services. The Center was founded in 1953. The Auxiliary was formed in 1959 by some parents and friends of the youth being



Nancy Larson, Darlene Horslev, current Auxiliary President, and Anna Bruce share a door prize.

served.

The Auxiliary provides supplemental funds for such projects as driveway and parking resurfacing, renovating washrooms and the purchase of a handicapped accessible van. To-date, the organization has raised over a quarter of a million dollars for the benefit of CCH.

The Sounds Of Brass

Music in the Home presents its 3rd concert for the 1995/96 season with the magnificent brass sound of The Chicago Symphony Trombone and Tuba Ensemble under the direction of Jay Friedman on Sunday, March 17 at 3:00 p.m. The Ensemble is one of the most highly acclaimed chamber music ensembles of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The quartet features Jay Friedman (trombone), Michael Mulcahy

(trombone), Charles Vernon (bass trombone) and Gene Porkorny (tuba). The program will consist of an eclectic mixture of old and new, with ethnic folk music playing a prominent role.

The concert will take place in the lovely home of Jasper and Marian Sanfilippo. Tickets are available to season subscribers with a limited number available for their guests at \$15. For further information call the BAAC Gallery at (847) 382-5626.



Chers Amis...

Couscous 1996, our 9th annual! Whether you claim to be a "gourmet" or a "gourmand" or simply a "joe" who loves good food, you owe it to your taste buds to be at **D & J Bistro** on Sunday, March 10, for our "All You Can Eat" couscous buffet... This very "health friendly" dish has been the culinary ambassador of most North African countries for many years, yet very few restaurants in our area ever venture into preparing this elaborate dish... 10 different vegetables; lamb, chicken, beef boulettes, mergueze sausage, all cooked in the vegetable broth; couscous the cereal, chick peas, spicy Harissa sauce (optional). Even though this in itself is plenty, we serve everyone, as a starter, a Mediterranean style seafood salad, and as a dessert, each an assortment!

I would hate to come across as doing an



Masato, Dominique and Jacqueline

"overkill" on publicity, but I assure you that this culinary event is unique in the Chicago Area. It is very popular because it is extremely delicious, and our effort should be rewarded by your presence. Merci!

Please call now to reserve your table.

Getting Down To Basics

Patricia Franklyn would like to help you be an educated consumer. Hair conditioners operate with three basic principles; pH, quaternaries, and protein.

The pH of a product can cause the cuticle (outer covering) of the hair to open and close. A high pH above 7.0 is considered an alkaline solution and will cause the hair to swell and open the cuticle.

Chemical processes such as permanent waves and hair coloring are considered alkaline treatments. They, when properly applied, can make the hair feel thicker and have more body. However, they can leave some unpleasant side effects such as tangles, loss of shine and loss of protein. Sun and wind can have similar effects. These effects can be diminished greatly by conditioning.

Conditioning is defined as changing or altering something, usually in a positive way. We condition our hair when we wash it or even just wet it—as water is a softener of hair.

A product (shampoo, conditioner, moisturizer, finishing rinse) having a low pH (usually below 4.5 to 5.5—which is the normal and ideal pH for hair and scalp) will cause the cuticle to shrink, making the hair denser, stronger, and shinier. Also, pH prevents tangles, as the cuticle when raised tends to catch on other hair.

Quaternaries are softeners, much like fabric softeners. They are a rather new development in hair conditioners appearing only about 30 years ago. Softeners in your own hair can be a positive or negative effect, depending on your own hair texture and hair design. Various products can have more or less of this conditioning effect. Your stylist should be able to recommend a professional product best suited for your needs.

Protein has often been used as a selling point for many products. It, however, is probably the simplest part of the whole conditioning process.

Your hair shaft is made up of protein and due to the environment, chemical treatments and just simple age, the chains of protein (amino acids) can begin to break down. If the protein in your product is substantive—meaning like the protein in your hair as far as size and structure, it will cling to and fill in the areas where the protein has been lost.

If your hair is relatively healthy and not very long, applying protein to it will have very little or no effect. Again, only your stylist can judge, through his or her experience, what your hair needs to achieve the desired results.

In general, professional products are more concentrated and have higher quality ingredients than those on your drug store shelf, and when used properly can actually be more economical.

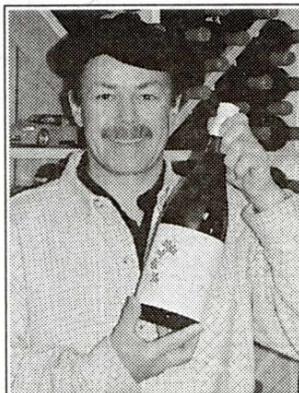
There is one other element which can affect the hair product you use and that is how you use it. Time, temperature, and technique all play a part in how much or how little the product you are using will affect your hair.

Time refers to the amount of time you leave a conditioning product on your hair. Most products termed instant conditioners should reach maximum absorption in 1 to 2 minutes. Deep conditioners (as some products are marked) stay on the hair 10 to 20 minutes but in fact the additional time brings very little, if any, added benefits to the hair. The hair can only absorb a very limited amount of the product applied. That is why we believe that hair conditioning should be a regular maintenance to prevent extensive damage rather than expecting any product to repair severely damaged hair. As a result, severely damaged hair can only be repaired by cutting. It is the responsibility of your stylist to see that you do not jeopardize the health of your hair by over perming or coloring.

Temperature refers to the temperature of the water you use to rinse the product from your hair. If you have very coarse hair and use a conditioner which has re-softening potentials (high quaternaries) you may want to rinse with cool water to maintain more of the softeners in your hair. On the other hand, if you have fine silky hair, you might use a low-softening product and rinse with very warm water to remove more of the unnecessary softeners. Your professional can best help you use a product appropriately for your particular situation.

Technique refers to how you apply the product. In some cases conditioner should be applied only to the ends or more mature hair which possibly have been exposed to overlapping perms and colors. This would

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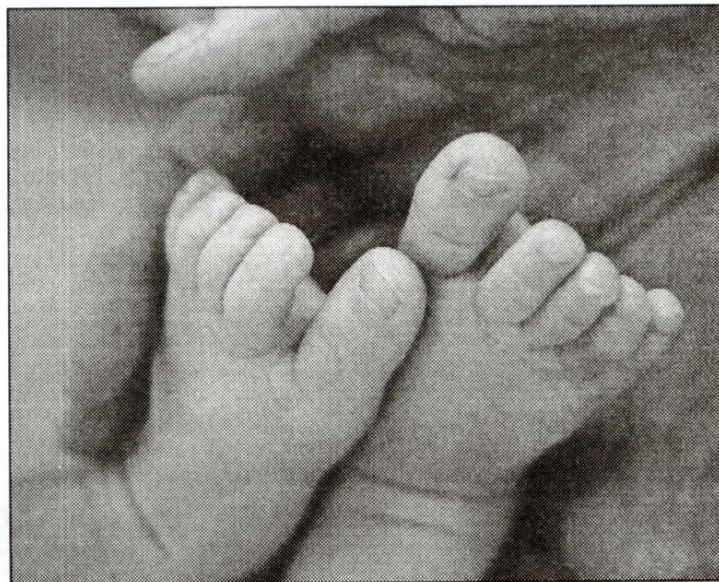
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Chef Ruben Garcia also invites you every Sunday between 11:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. for specials that include Roast Duckling (\$6.95), Roast Leg of Lamb (\$6.95), and Cajun Mahi Mahi for just \$7.25. For luncheons or dinners, seven days a week, the **Gazebo Grill** offers fine food for the whole family. **Mention this ad and receive one free dessert**

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BAAC Theatre At The Gallery

Celebrating its fourth season, BAAC's Theatre At The Gallery is staging the production of the timeless Chicago hit, *Bleacher Bums*. This nine inning comedy, conceived by actor/director/writer Joe Mantegna and written by Roberta Custer, Richard Fire, Dennis Franz, Joe Mantegna, Josephine Paoletti, Carolyn Purdy-Gordon, Michael Saad, Keith Szarabajka and Ian Williams was rewritten by Richard Fire in 1989. The play is the story of an eclectic group of loyal Chicago Cubs fans who spend afternoons in the right field bleachers of Wrigley Field. The action takes place during nine innings of a game between the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals in midsummer of 1989.

The ensemble cast includes: Barrington residents Matthew Barrett, Bill Hannay, Capron Hannay, Matt Kalas, Ryan Larsen and Carol White as well as Dominic Catrambone and Sharon Roseri, Inverness; David Gonzalez, Streamwood; Nancy Kontney, Dundee; and Ronald Laxton of Oakwood Hills.

Music and sound effects are under the direction of Betsy Smentek. Betsy served as musical director for Theater At The Gallery's 1994 production of *Spoon River Anthology*. *Bleacher Bums* is directed by Sarah Bowers who also directed *Spoon River Anthology* and *Love Letters* for BAAC.

Performances are at the BAAC Gallery,

207 Park Ave., Barrington, IL on Friday, March 15 and Saturday, March 16 at 8:00 p.m. and on Sunday, March 7 at 2:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$8 for BAAC members and \$10 for nonmembers; tickets are available at the BAAC Gallery. Seating is limited and advanced purchase is strongly recommended. For further information call (847) 382-5626.

"Bleacher Bums" cast: (front) Sharon Roseri, Nancy Kontney, (left to right) David Gonzalez, Bill Hannay, Matt Barrett, Ron Laxton, Ryan Larsen, Dominic Catrambone, (absent) Capron Hannay and Matt Kalas.



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A favorite appetizer is Satay: skewers of tender beef or chicken, marinated, grilled and served with a delicious peanut sauce and cucumber salad. A popular entree and the national dish of Thailand is Pad Thai: stir fried egg noodles, crisp bean sprouts, tofu, onions and spices, combined with chicken, shrimp or vegetables and topped with ground roasted peanuts. The extensive menu offers something for everyone. And, don't forget to ask the waitress about the daily specials

Thai Avenue has a full service bar including fine wines and imported beers. Carry out is also available.

Making A Difference

Stonegate Tavern & Grill has made a change! A change in ownership, a change in management, a new chef, and an enticing new menu. **Stonegate** has changed their menu to a more healthful and imaginative menu. **Stonegate's** menu has American specialties from around the country. Many menu items are familiar in name yet prepared with a distinctive new flair. Most items are prepared fresh in **Stonegate's** own kitchen. Steaks and Fish filets are hand cut, soups are prepared fresh daily (try **Stonegate's** delicious "Potato Corn Chowder" its their house soup). **Stonegate's** menu has something for all appetites.

A sampling of **Stonegate's** specialties—(Appetizers) Grilled Portabella Mushroom Quesadilla, Potato Crab Cakes, Warm Artichoke Dip, (Sandwiches) Grilled Pesto Chicken Sandwich, Cajun Poor Boy with Fresh Shrimp and Oysters, The Reuben on Marble Rye, Grilled Fajita Chicken Sand-



wich, (Entrees) Grilled BBQ Shrimp Skewers, Pork Tenderloin, Stonegate's Famous Ribs, Pan Fried Chicken Topped with an Orange Sauce and Roasted Pecans, Smashed Chicken Pie, Grilled Meatloaf, (Salads) Steak & Potato, Cajun Popcorn Shrimp Caesar, Stonegate's Smoked Cobb, (Desserts) Griddle Apple Cake, Mint Chip Mud Pie, and Banana Roll-up. And that's only a sampling of the menu. Not a menu you can find just anywhere! So as we started to say, "come take a fresh look at an old favorite." **Stonegate Tavern & Grill** is located at 500 Ela Road, Lake Zurich, IL. For reservations phone **847-438-4900**.

St. Anne Women's Club Celebrates 50 Years

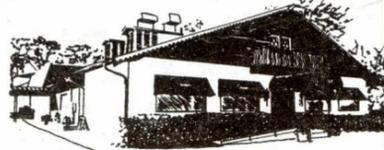
The St. Anne Women's Club is celebrating its 50th Anniversary. This is a very special occasion for a group whose purpose is to provide Christian service to the community and to further the spiritual, intellectual and social growth of its members.

St. Anne Women's Club has served as benefactor to many groups in the Barrington area over the past 50 years by hosting fund-raisers such as the Sugar Plum Fair Arts and Crafts Show each

Fall. Proceeds from fund-raisers have been distributed by the group each Spring for 50 years. Beneficiaries include but are not limited to, Barrington Youth Services, Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, Elgin Crisis Center, Meals with Wheels, the Salvation Army and St. Anne Parish and School.

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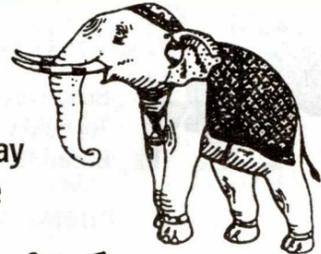
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Associates To View Rare Japanese Screen Exhibit



Maize and Cockscomb (screen), 17th century.

A rare Japanese screen exhibit, coffee in the Woman's Board Room, and a lecture by Clare Kunny comprise a day at the Art Institute sponsored by the Barrington Community Associates of the Art Institute of Chicago on Thursday, March 21.

Following the coffee served by the Woman's Board, Clare Kunny will lecture on the 55 rare screen paintings that make up "Worlds Seen and Imagined: Japanese Screens from the Idemitsu Museum of Arts." Assembled at the Idemitsu Museum in Tokyo, one of the finest private museums in the world, the collection opened at the Asia Society Galleries in New York and travels to Chicago before returning to Japan.

Participants will have ample time to view the exhibition following Kunny's slide lecture.

The exhibition explores the evolution

and development of Japanese painting beginning with the fifteenth century, focusing on the use of space within the screen to create believable worlds. The images in the paintings are based either on actual locations or places imagined. Also represented are a variety of types and styles of Japanese paintings which are not found in American collections and are little known by Western scholars of this material. Featured are examples of all major types, ranging from monochrome ink paintings to richly colored scenes painted on gold leaf, depicting images of Japanese literature.

Busses leave Langendorf Park parking lot in Barrington at 9:15 a.m. Cost of the trip is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. Reservations are due March 13. Please call Susanne Wells at (847) 382-2613 for reservations or more information.

Now Open 7 Days A Week!



After three years, Warsaw Inn has again decided to remain open on Mondays—now open seven days a week. So now you can enjoy their fine buffet on Mondays, too!

The Warsaw Inn buffet includes a large selection of salad and fresh fruit items, homemade bread (you can buy a loaf to take home), a choice of hearty soups and many entree choices and side dishes including ethnic items such as blintzes, pierogies, and potato pancakes. The outstanding des-

sert table is complete with puddings, assorted cakes, cookies, fruit, and fresh baked goods. And, ice cream too!

March 17th is St. Patrick's Day, and the Holiday Lunch and Dinner Buffet will include corn beef and cabbage. St. Joseph's Day, March 19th, will be celebrated with an extra large sweet table including punchki. Easter is coming soon; make your reservations early.

Have you considered Warsaw Inn for your wedding reception, rehearsal dinner or family reunions? The banquet facility, complete with dance floor, can accommodate up to 130 people. Be assured your guests will have a wonderful time celebrating your special occasion.

If you're in the mood for a wonderful home-cooked meal, visit Zubrzycki's Warsaw Inn.

An Elegant Atmosphere In Downtown Barrington

Jovan's Grill has firmly established its reputation as the place to meet in downtown Barrington, offering casual dining in an elegant atmosphere.

The extensive menu, highlighting prime steak and seafood entrees as well as unique pasta dishes and a wide variety of daily specials, offers selections sure to please every diner's palate. Of course, the array of tempting appetizers and homemade desserts add just the right touches to round out the meal.

Don't forget the excellent values found in the Special of the Month offerings. For March, Jovan's Grill presents a 14oz. Sicilian Pork Chop, butterflied and sautéed with olive oil and garlic, topped with cheese and bread crumbs. It is served with pasta,

salad with house dressing, and coffee.

The atmosphere remains the same—elegant, candlelit tables overlooking downtown Barrington from the second floor dining room and the spacious, wood-trimmed bar on the main level. The bar has a homey, neighborhood atmosphere, making it the perfect place to meet after work or catch the latest sports event on the satellite TV.

Jovan's Grill serves lunch Monday-Friday, 11:30 am to 4:30 pm, and dinner Monday-Saturday, 4:30 pm-10:30 pm. Reservations are recommended, especially for weekends, by calling 847/381-4422. For a quiet dinner for two to a large celebration, from attentive service to an extensive wine list, diners are sure to enjoy all that Jovan's Grill has to offer.



Nursing Scholarships

The Barrington Area Nurses Organization is offering two \$700.00 scholarships to assist individuals who have been accepted and seated into an accredited school of nursing, students presently enrolled full time in a nursing program or any registered nurse pursuing a bachelor degree in nursing. Applications will be accepted from students residing within the primary Good Shepherd Hospital service area. This includes Barrington, Al-

gonquin, Cary, Fox River Grove, Lake Zurich, Wauconda, Island Lake, Crystal Lake and the Palatine area with the zip code 60067/74. Money from these scholarships will be applied toward payment of tuition for the 1996-97 school year. Further information may be obtained by contacting Carol Alfieri, R.N. at (708) 381-6745, Virginia Nordlof, R.N. at (708) 669-1739 or Nancy D'Angelo, R.N. at (708) 381-9390.

"Bare Walls '96" Benefit: Renowned Artist Ed Paschke To Participate

On Saturday, March 16, 6 - 11 p.m. over 100 artists, including renowned painter and School of the Art Institute alumnus Ed Paschke, will create works of art on canvas spread across the bare exhibition walls of the School of the Art Institute Gallery 2. The public is invited to bid on these pieces in a silent auction while they watch the artists work. Each artist works on a one-yard section of a running 100-yard canvas. All sections are separated and auctioned.

A registration fee of \$25 per person includes food served by the Russian Tea Time restaurant and live music by School alumnus Pennington McGee. The auction begins at 6 p.m. with an opening bid of \$50 and closes at 9 p.m. All proceeds benefit the School of the Art Institute's Alumni Scholarship Funds. Paschke, artist and member of the School's Board of Governors, is honorary chair of the benefit.

For more information call 312/899-5158.

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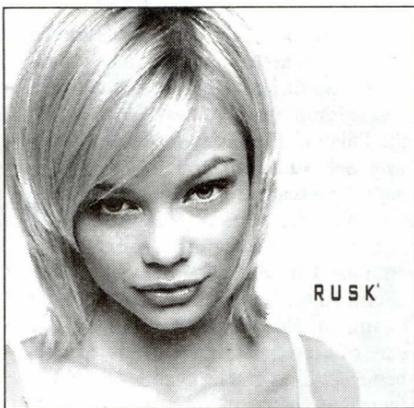
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Garden Club Therapy



Rose Schneider, Chairwoman with residents.



Member Lena Bachmeier with resident.

Members of the Garden Club of Inverness recently presented a Garden Therapy Project for residents at Lexington Health Care Facilities in Lake Zurich. The residents were given their own window boxes for their rooms in which they planted

spring-flowering bulbs, flower seeds and grasses. Club members who participated in this project were Rose Schneider, who chaired the program, and Lena Bachmeier, Carolyn Grosch, Ann Hasbach, Laura Hoover, and Eileen Mahoney.

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Should You Buy It Here or There?

Does it seem like there are no bargains left when you travel overseas, either in the airport duty-free or in other shops? That everything costs less here in North America than in Europe or Asia? It may seem that way at times, but in fact, bargains still exist here and there, according to a report in December's "Travel & Leisure" magazine. For example, Swiss watches are automatically discounted 15-25 percent in Bermuda; a bottle of expensive French perfume that would cost \$368 in Boston, sells for just \$290 in Paris (the difference is even greater when you add 5 percent sales tax to the Boston price and deduct the 20 percent value-added tax from the Paris price); a pocket-sized, shortwave Sony radio costs \$410 in New York (about the same in Tokyo), but just \$285 at London's Heathrow Airport. Belleek china is cheaper in Northern Ireland, English waxed cotton jackets cost less in London, and even a Volvo is less expensive if you buy it in Sweden, the article reports. So you can save money shopping abroad. The trick is to learn exactly what something costs here before shopping for it over there.

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Modeming from Abroad

Staying in touch while traveling is getting more complex, according to Mobile office magazine. According to the magazine, preparation is the best defense when traveling abroad. One, learn how to activate your modem's "ignore dial tone" command. That way if it hears a foreign dial tone, it won't matter. On some modems you can just check a box. On others you may have to type in a code. Do this before you go abroad. Two, find out what kind of modular plugs, if any, the hotel uses (there are 38 different types of telecommunication jacks in the world). And finally, know if there phone system is digital or analog. In the worst case scenario, the high currents typical of newer digital systems can destroy both your computer and modem if used improperly.

What's on in London

London continues to be a prime destination for U.S. travelers. A free brochure entitled "London Arts Season" details hundreds of cultural events including plays, concerts, ballet, and museum exhibits in March of 1996. Call 800-462-2748.

Amsterdam Deal

Easygoing Amsterdam is one of Europe's most fascinating cities, with world-class museums and day trips to other destinations in Holland. Northwest Airlines is offering all-inclusive Amsterdam super stay air/land packages this winter with prices starting at just \$539 per person from Boston. Included: airfare, three nights in a deluxe hotel, and breakfast. Call **Carlson** for details about fare add-ons from Chicago.



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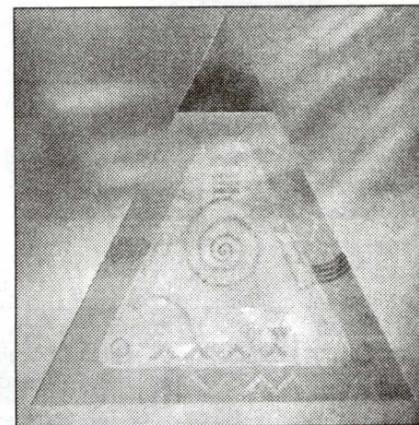
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The Art & Spirit Of Native America

Fast becoming Chicago's number one source for American Indian art, **Tribal Expressions** has announced the return visit of two world-class artists. Revered for their tradition of excellence, Kathy Whitman and Joe Ben Jr. team to present an incomparable show of sculpture and sand painting in March.

"Freedom" is the word Kathy Whitman uses to describe her self-taught style of sculpture. She knew that people back home on the Fort Berthold reservation in South Dakota used stones for healing. The power she feels from the stone combined with viewer response confirms her ability to expose the energy that lies within each rock.

Using sand with the eye of a painter, Joe Ben, Jr., has exceeded the traditional limits of texture and color normally found in Navajo ceremonial art. Joe Ben uses hand-ground, naturally-colored rocks to create legendary figures in ceremonial scenes. Using exotic materials such as gold, lapis, azurite and diamond dust, Joe achieves a brilliance and sparkle found in no other



"Cloud" by Joe Ben, Jr.

sand painting.

In addition to the artists reception and show at **Tribal Expressions**, a formal lecture about Navajo sand painting will be presented at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 North Dunton Avenue on Thursday March 21st at 7:30 p.m. Call (847) 392-0100 for information.

A Focus On Medicare And Medicaid

by Sharon L. Keller, J.D.

TAX REFORM! TAX REFORM! TAX REFORM! That's the campaign cry for the 1996 presidential election. Flat tax or tax reform, a change is needed. Anyone that has had the opportunity to read the tax code and related regulations knows the necessity for tax simplification. Another governmental program that is in the news is Medicare/Medicaid. This is an area of governmental regulation that is confusing and mysterious to many senior citizens. Medicaid is a program that was created to help those unable to pay for adequate medical care. With taxable estates under \$600,000 freed from federal estate tax, minimizing the potential financial impact of long-term illness has replaced taxes as a primary concern for those below that level.

Although Medicare offers hospital and medical insurance for the aged and disabled, it provides very limited benefits for care in a nursing facility. Generally, coverage is limited to 100 days in each benefit period, during any spell of illness, Medicaid is a program funded jointly by the federal and state governments for individuals



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by Eleanor Nelson & Sally Hayward, Travel House

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Decorators, painters, plumbers, carpenters, wallpaper hangers, and carpet men were coming out of the proverbial woodwork and the cash register wouldn't stop ringing. Before I even knew what hit us, we were so deep into this project we couldn't stop it even if we wanted to.

Travel House was closed for President's Weekend and then again the following weekend while we had the office totally redone. We are now up and running and feeling quite proud of ourselves, and we're ready to conquer the travel market. Our brochures are neatly organized, our travel planners are new and updated, and we are all ready to concentrate again on business.

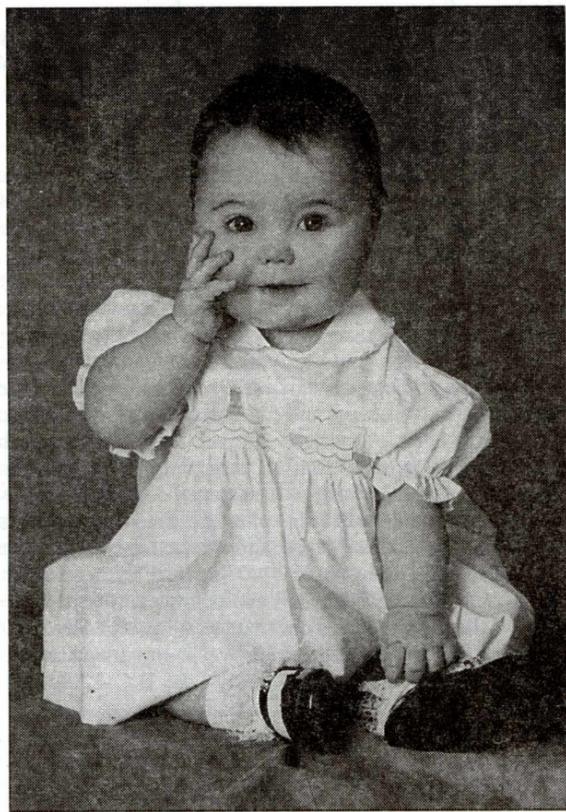
We at **Travel House** would like to invite you to stop by and have a cup of coffee with



us while you visit our new offices at 133 Park Avenue. We apologize to all of our clients for any inconvenience caused by our redecorating, and hope you'll enjoy visiting our offices now that the chaos has subsided.

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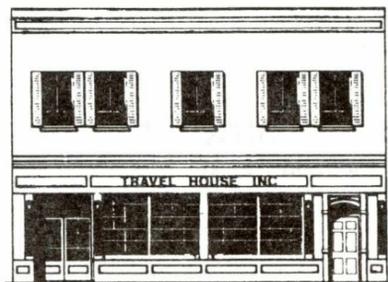
Luncheon At Kemper Lakes

The Newcomers Club of Barrington and the Barrington Welcome Wagon will meet for a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 19, at Kemper Lakes Golf Club in Long Grove. The luncheon speaker will be Barbara Rinella who will present a unique and infor-

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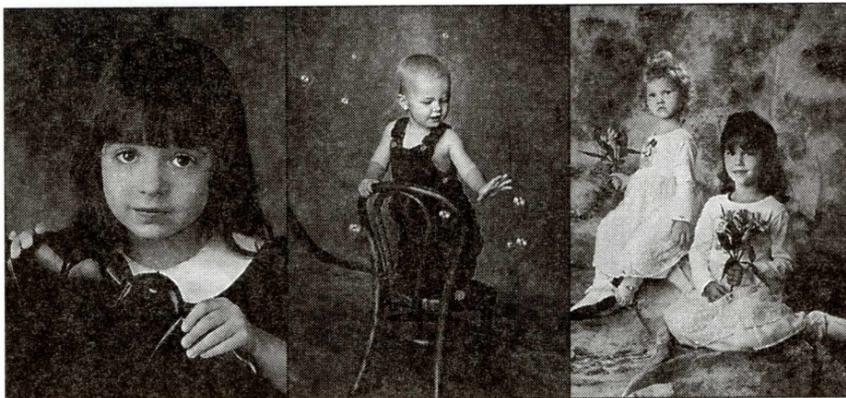
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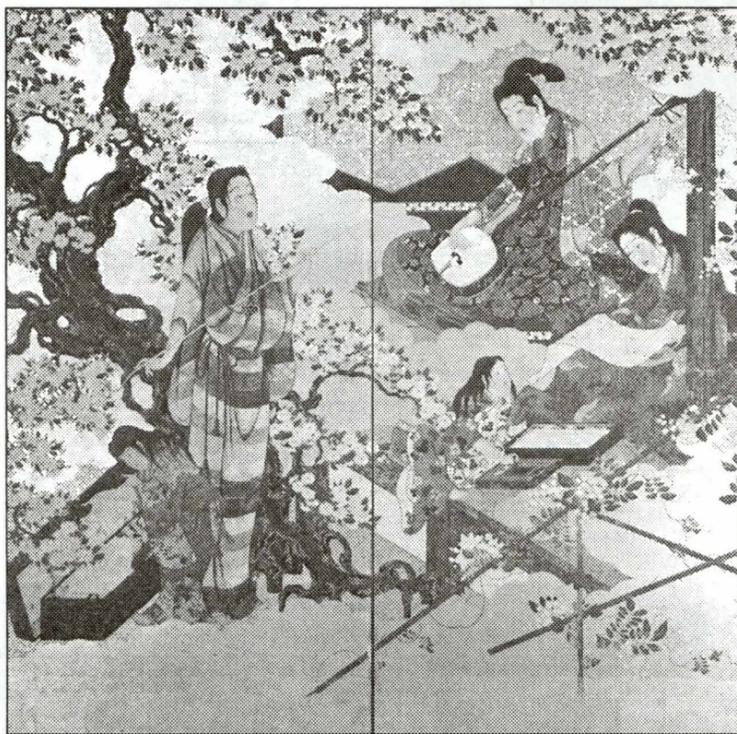
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Exhibition Of Rare, Exquisite Japanese Screen Paintings At The Art Institute



"Beauties under the Cherry Blossoms." Edo period, mid-17th century.

The sublime art of Japanese screen painting is the focus of an exhibition at The Art Institute of Chicago running through April 30, 1996. *Worlds Seen and Imagined: Japanese Screens from The Idemitsu Museum of Arts* presents 57 of these rare objects borrowed from the magnificent collection of

The Idemitsu Museum of Arts in Tokyo, renowned for its holdings of Japanese paintings and Asian ceramics. Note that, because of the size and fragility of the screens, the exhibition will be shown in two parts: A) Now through March 25; and B) March 26-April 30.

The paintings date from the 15th through the early 19th centuries, spanning the "golden age" of Japanese painting—the Muromachi (1392-1573), Momoyama (1573-1615), and Edo (1615-1868) periods. Most are in pairs of six-panel screens, and range in type from exquisitely stark monochrome ink renderings to richly colored scenes painted on gold leaf. A wide range of subjects and themes is explored: idyllic Chinese-style landscapes and figures; sweeping vistas of famous historical sites and "pleasure quarters"; episodes from classical Chinese and Japanese literature (including the 11th-century classic novel *Tale of Genji*); and intriguing studies of foreigners, Tartars and Europeans, for example.

Rare and of consistently high quality, The Idemitsu Museum's collection provides an unprecedented opportunity to study Japanese painting on a large scale. Several screens have only recently been discovered, representing types and styles absent from American collections. These have proven crucial to the current study of Japanese painting and have led to the reexamination of its development during the Muromachi and Momoyama periods.

The Japanese folding screen (byōbu) is a unique art form—nothing in traditional Western painting resembles it. Rather than being hung on a wall, screens sit directly on the floor in a zigzag fashion. Pairs of six-panel screens between 5 and 7 feet high are the most common format, and their lightweight wooden latticework frames are covered with layers of paper or silk and joined by hinges of paper or leather. Byōbu represent some of the world's largest paintings, but they are also the only known artworks on a monumental scale designed specifically for mobility and versatility. Throughout the centuries, they

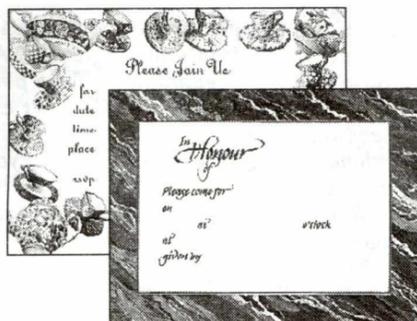
have been used for purposes as varied as decorations, gifts, room dividers and space enclosures, and performance settings.

The design of traditional Japanese buildings evolved around the ever-present danger of earthquakes, with flexible wooden frames and few interior load-bearing walls. Folding screens were therefore used not only to embellish the interiors of aristocratic residences but to enclose intimate spaces, augmenting the well-known sliding panel doors (fusuma). Outstanding folding screens would be used on special occasions, such as secret Buddhist rites and state ceremonies, or even as backdrops for other types of paintings.

Historical records indicate that the earliest examples of Japanese folding screens date to at least the 8th century, and Chinese prototypes are found as early as the Han dynasty (206 B.C.-220 A.D.). However, unlike the screens in this exhibition, which present continuous compositions, early examples generally consist of panels that each contain a separate scene. In addition, most of the earlier screens have cloth or leather hinges, while paper hinges were primarily used in screens made after the 14th century.

Among the highlights of *Worlds Seen and Imagined* are several colorful and striking 15th- and 16th-century screens only recently rediscovered in Japan: *Flowers and Birds of the Four Seasons with the Sun and the Moon* (16th century), attributed to the famous Sesshū Tōyō; *Trees and Plants of the Four Seasons* (c. 1500), artist unknown; and *Pine Tree* (early 16th century), artist unknown. All three provide new insights into the development of themes and techniques begun in the Late Heian period (1086-1185), an important era in the development of classical Japanese literature and painting.

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by Dr. Raymond Kotz

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In many instances missing teeth may be replaced using dental implants. Implants are really artificial tooth roots to which the dentist fastens a custom made crown. This crown may replace a single missing tooth. However, more commonly, implants are used to support a fixed bridge when there are no natural teeth on each side of the space to be restored.

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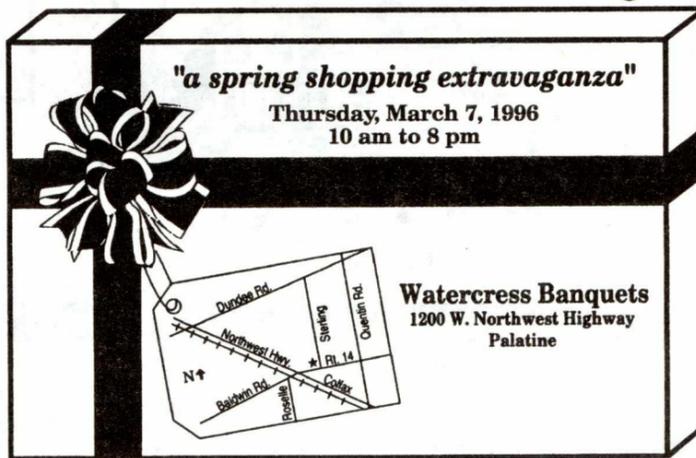
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"Options: Concepts And Strategies" Is Topic For AAUW March Meeting

The Barrington Area Branch of the American Association for University Women will welcome Paul Stephens from The Options Institute to address "Options: Concepts and Strategies" at its March 18, 1996, meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Program Room at the Barrington Area Library. The program is open to the public.

Mr. Stephens will cover the essential options concepts, including what you need to know about options, the five elements that make up an options price, and basic option terms and uses. He will also discuss basic option strategies that you can use to hedge stock positions and further your investment

strategies.

Mr. Stephens, a Senior Staff Instructor with The Options Institute of the Chicago Board Options Exchange, has nine years of in-depth industry experience in futures, options and other derivative securities. Prior to joining The Options Institute, he served as a financial derivatives instructor for the global investment bank of S.G. Warburg, where he developed and implemented training programs for traders, salespersons, systems engineers, and others within the bank. Mr. Stephens also has been a floor broker at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, where he analyzed and executed agricultural, cur-

Welcome Wagon Buffet Luncheon

Join the Welcome Wagon of Barrington on March 19, 1996, at Kemper Lakes Golf Club. We will be entertained by Barbara Rinella, popularly referred to as a "one-woman theater" who will present her review of the book, *First Ladies: An Intimate Portrait of White House Wives*. Social

hour will begin at 11:30 AM followed by a salad buffet luncheon that includes soup, a buffet of several scrumptious salads, and chocolate Grand Marnier souffle cake. Cost is \$18.25. Please call Maryellen at 381-6168 no later than Thursday, March 14th, for reservations and directions.



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AAUW, founded in 1881, promotes equality for all women and girls, lifelong

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The cost is only \$85 per child. Included is the consultation, photo session and one portrait.

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Season's Irish Jig And Bunny Hop



(L to R) Michael and Gina Zinck, Denise Carlson, and Wayde Zinck enjoying a delightful brunch with the Easter Bunny at Season's of Long Grove Restaurant.

Seasons of Long Grove Restaurant is proud to announce its **St. Patrick's Day Brunch and Dinner**. Come celebrate with us "The wearin' and eatin' of the green" on March 17, starting with brunch from 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Our grandish brunch will feature green eggs and ham (regular color available), our luscious chocolate sweet table and live Irish music by "Mulligan Stew." The price is \$18.95 for the big people and \$9.95 for the wee little ones.

The festivities will continue with our relishing dinner featuring an Irish theme buffet and sugarcanish sweet table. The "Mulligan Stew" band will entertain you as you "jig" your way through dinner. The price for this grandish feast is \$18.95 for big people and \$9.95 for the wee little ones. **Note: you do not really have to be Irish to join in our merrymaking!**

Hop to it! It will not be long until the

Irish Jig turns into the **Bunny Hop**. Breakfast with the Easter Bunny will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31 as well as on Saturday, April 6. The brunch will feature kid's favorites such as scrambled eggs, awesome rolls and French toast. The price is \$8.50 for rabbits and \$6.50 for your little bunnies. Professional photographs with the Easter Bunny and your adorable bunnies will be available.

Hare Ye! Hare Ye! Season's of Long Grove is very proud to announce its annual **Easter Day Brunch** on Sunday, April 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Our fabulous buffet will feature savory delights such as carved roasted turkey breast, herb crusted leg of lamb, our delectable all chocolate sweet table, a champagne toast, live music by harpist Phyllis Adams and a special guest appearance by the Easter Bunny.

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A Call To Save Children: IAFC Seeks New Board Members

Illinois Action for Children (IAFC) is searching for people who want to save the lives of abused and neglected children. The organization is issuing a call for new members for its board of directors. Connie Ackert, executive director of IAFC, said, "In Cook County alone, 100 children are removed each month from parents or guardians who abuse and neglect them. We need board members that are devoted to stopping the atrocities being committed on children every day. This is a job for people willing to provide time, resources and leadership in the community."

IAFC board members should be:

- passionately committed to helping those that cannot help themselves;
- successful in their career path;
- able to commit personal resources to IAFC and/or its Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) program;
- eager to recruit other volunteers;
- resourceful;
- willing to be a spokesperson for IAFC and its advocacy programs.

For two decades this statewide, citizen-based child advocacy organization has been fighting for children. IAFC executes its mission through community education, legislative reform and public leadership. It provides

child welfare decision makers with nuts and bolts training and information to make better decisions on issues such as safety, protection and permanency. It is the host organization and funding arm for CASA Cook County, a program that trains volunteers to advocate for one child at a time in the court system. IAFC is one of the preeminent child welfare authorities in Cook County and the State of Illinois. New for 1996 is its Diligent

Search Center, a program designed to conduct thorough searches for absent parents and prepare legal files to advance children's cases toward adoption, and a scholarship fund to promote excellence in child welfare.

Interested candidates may submit their credentials in confidence to Paul Smithson, board president, Illinois Action for Children, 175 W. Jackson, Suite A1713, Chicago, IL 60604, 312/986-9591.

Spring Celebrations Begin At The Canterbury Shoppe

The Canterbury Shoppe is bursting with Easter and Spring ideas! Our Easter Collection is filled with irresistible bunnies, whimsical ducks and frogs, candle holders that will brighten any family celebration.

Our Snickerdoodles bunnies and bears are perfect to tuck in baskets. Made in America, cuddly Snickerdoodles bunnies are always dressed in bright prints, and are adored by all ages! Look for the "Special Snickerdoodles Bunnies," made by physically challenged youths, these bunnies carry the spirit of accomplishment and we are proud to support a company whose products help support our children!

Accent your Easter table with our beautiful porcelain serving pieces. Made by America's finest porcelain and pottery artists, Paper Windows, L.A. Pottery, Jenna Hawkins, these serving pieces are made to compliment your table, used alone, or mixed and matched with other collections, they are sure to create a stunning presenta-

tion at your table! Select from the classic simplicity of white on white platters, candlesticks and teapots adorned with roses, lace, or bunnies to the vibrant garden colors of strawberries, roses and vines.

Need a beautiful gift for a christening, communion or confirmation? Stop in and see our Keepsake boxes. As a base for a gift basket, filled with a monogrammed blanket, or given alone, these exquisite hand finished boxes are lined and covered with beautiful material that will hold the many keepsakes of the special day for years to come! (Wedding and new baby patterns are available too!)

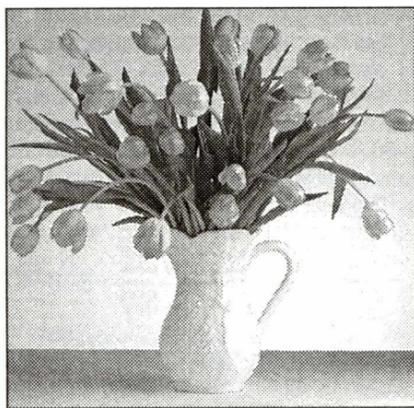
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New merchandise is arriving daily. Rose, of **Silk 'n Things**, traveled to major shows in different parts of the country and found unusual items. March 1 through April 9 come and take "A Walk through Monet's Garden" as interpreted by the North Suburban Art Associates. They will feature



original works in oil, pastel and clay displayed in the warm setting of **Silk 'n Things**.

Easter bunnies, stuffed, whimsically outfitted, ceramic, and eggs of all shapes and sizes are available—a selection you won't find elsewhere for Easter.

Making The Most Of Your Parent/Teacher Conference

Parent/teacher conferences are a valuable opportunity for parents to get involved in their children's education. In addition to the grades on a child's report card, meeting with the child's teacher can give you a realistic measure of his or her performance in school.

According to Dr. Raymond Huntington, founder and president of **Huntington Learning Centers**, "Meeting with your child's teacher can give you objective insight to his or her academic, social and emotional development. You learn about a side of your child that you may not see at home every day."

Dr. Huntington suggests the following questions as a guideline for parents to get the most out of their parent/teacher conference:

1. *How is my child's classroom behavior?* Listening and following directions, focusing attention on the task at hand, completing assignments on time, putting forth their

best effort and working with others are important skills that children should be learning in the classroom each day. In addition, ask about how your child gets along with other children. Is your child easily distracted? Does he or she cooperate with others? Can he or she work well independently? By asking these questions, parents can learn more about their child's attitude toward school, as well as their academic skills.

2. *As a parent, is there anything I can tell you about my child that may help you be more successful as a teacher?* Nobody knows your child like you do. Wise teachers understand this and seek to tap your wealth of information. Family tension, financial concerns, health issues or marital problems directly impact a child's ability to concentrate in school. When parents share this information, teachers are often able to take measures that can reduce stress for the student. Creating a partnership between

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3. *In what academic areas do you see my child progressing and are there areas where a lack of progress has you concerned?* The key to this question, and to the value of the conference, is the word "progress." We know that every child develops at a different rate. Whether a child is "above grade level" or "below grade level," the amount of progress the child is making is the most important information parents need to have. The lack of progress is a red flag that cannot and should not be ignored. A child who is not progressing is a child who is falling behind. How does your child handle new material? Do they catch on easily or do they require more explanation and attention? A teacher who has taught your child

a minimum of two months should be able to talk knowledgeably about student progress.

4. *Do you have samples of work that reflects my child's progress?* Many teachers are beginning to collect and use portfolios of student work to assist in the evaluation process. The portfolios can be particularly helpful to see where a child is struggling and to measure a child's progress during the course of the school year.

5. *What specific recommendations do you have for me to help my child at home?* With 25 other children in one classroom, even the best teacher is limited in their ability to provide individualized attention. Helping your child at home shows that you care enough to make their education a priority and are

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Stock Prices Appear Poised To Advance Well Into 1996

The restructuring of American business and its positive results for corporate profitability have resulted in 1995 earnings that were far greater than we had anticipated, and this in turn has driven the markets higher than our original forecast. We are elated that the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) and the Standard & Poor's (S&P) 500 have achieved record highs ahead of our forecast. And, our fair value forecast for 5800 for the DJIA and 690 for the S&P 500 are still supported by expectations of lower interest rates, a stronger dollar, and higher earnings.

Further Upside Should Follow

Going into 1996, secular, or long term, factors are basically intact, and to us they appear capable of sustaining the Bull run that began a year ago:

- The economy continues to grow slowly with little or no appreciable inflation.
- A corporate efficiency obsession has boosted the productivity of American business and enhanced our global competitive position.
- Demographic shifts have spurred increased savings and investment in stocks and bonds.

While these forces support the financial markets longer term, other forces appear positive near term. Inflation, as well as earnings news, should remain constructive as 1996 gets under way, despite some further softening that may have occurred in the fourth quarter of 1995. In addition, the dollar should remain firm against virtually all currencies.

The Greatest Risks Are Domestic

A year ago, the greatest risk facing the financial markets was potential for a global financial crisis precipitated by a major foreign bank collapse in Europe or Japan. That risk still exists, although relatively dimin-

ished. Currently, we see a greater concern in U.S. fiscal and monetary policy. A reduction in short-term interest rates by the Federal Reserve and a credible balanced budget plan by the federal government are necessary to support earnings and the financial markets in 1996.

Three Sectors for Investment

Despite a shift during the summer of 1995 toward defensive market sectors—stocks whose earnings grow independent of the ups and downs of the economy, we continue to advise against them. Instead, we continue to recommend the technology, financial (specifically regional banks), and lagging engineering/construction stock sectors.

Asset Allocation

Regarding asset allocation, we continue to recommend that investors maintain an allocation of 60% stocks, 40% bonds, and zero cash in their portfolios. (Of course, depending on age, risk tolerance and other factors, individual asset allocation needs may vary from this recommendation.)

If you would like more information or are interested in attending a Dean Witter Seminar, please contact **Anthony Vicardo** at **Dean Witter-Barrington**, 330 E. Main Street, Barrington, IL 60010, and call **847-842-1550**.

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Jim Lundmark Wins The Award Of Merit



Carol Beese, President of the Barrington Area Chamber of Commerce; Jim Lundmark, Stratford Company, Award of Merit Winner; Lt. Governor Robert Kustra, Guest Speaker, and Ken Skiba, 1996 Chairman of the Barrington Chamber with Smith Barney.

The Barrington Area Chamber of Commerce's highest award, The Award of Merit, was given to Jim Lundmark at the Chamber's Awards Night and Installation Dinner held last January 31.

The Award of Merit is given to an individual who has significantly added to the betterment of the Barrington Area Business Community. The recipient must reside or work within the boundaries of the area served by the Chamber. In the past 25 years the award has been given out 13 times.

Mr. Lundmark has served as Chairman of the Chamber's Board of Directors, as a Director of the organization, as a member of the Chamber's Ambassadors and as a leader of the Chamber's Economic Development Committee. He is currently representing the Chamber on the Village's Economic Development Committee. He is credited with being the catalyst which got the Jewel development project back on track for Barrington's business community and was involved in the successful redevelopment of South Cook Street.

1996 Good Shepherd Hospital Auxiliary Board Members



The 1996 Auxiliary Board of Good Shepherd Hospital are shown at the annual Installation Luncheon held recently at Wynstone Golf Club, North Barrington. Shown seated left to right are President Kay Jenkins and Second Vice President Ilene

Purdy. Standing left to right are Sharon Gustafson, Advisor; Deborah Opatrny, Treasurer; Mary Giangrasso, First Vice President; Pat Lenhart, Recording Secretary; and Barbara Bond, Corresponding Secretary.



Bulbs Are Not Just For Spring

With the advent of spring, our winter weary eyes look forward to the sight of beds of tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths in local gardens. We are familiar with these spring flowering bulbs which we plant in the fall, but, there are other bulbs to plant in the spring which will beautify our gardens with color and variety all summer long and into the fall. We will learn about these bulbs when JoAnn Loebel, a landscape design critic and gardening consultant, addresses the next meeting of the Garden Club of Inverness on Thursday, March 21, 1996. She will give us an overview of fall bulbs which bloom in the spring, but will also discuss non-hardy bulbs such as begonias, cannas,

dahlias, lilies, gladioli, and other bulbs to plant for summer glory. She will advise how and when to plant, and how and when to dig and store nonhardy bulbs. JoAnn Loebel is a free-lance writer and an award winning photographer. Come and welcome the arrival of spring with this timely program.

The Garden Club of Inverness is a member of The Chicago Horticultural Society, District IX of the Garden Clubs of Illinois, Inc., and the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. The club meets monthly on the third Thursday of the month at Holy Family Church, 2515 West Palatine Road, Inverness, at 9:30 a.m. After a short busi-

ness meeting, refreshments are served, and the program follows. Membership is not necessary to attend and guests are always

welcome. For more information, please contact Joan Stearns, Membership Chair, at 934-6522.

Welcome Wagon To Meet March 19

The Welcome Wagon Club of Palatine and surrounding suburbs is a social and philanthropic organization of women who are new to the community or who have had a lifestyle change. The organization has monthly luncheons, coffees and numerous interest groups. The club offers activities for singles and couples with day and evening meeting times. Monthly membership coffees are held in

various member's homes on the third Tuesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The next prospective Member Coffee is March 19, 1996. For more information, directions or a ride please call Nancy at 705-5322, Fran at 358-1946 or Candace at 934-1928. The Welcome Wagon Club's philosophy is a friend is someone we just haven't met yet. Do call!

Child Care At Its Best

Barrington Community Child Care Center will soon have Toddler Care (ages 15-24 months) available. Enrollments are now being accepted. Also, openings are available for children 2-5 years.

This neat-as-a-pin facility, is 5,300 square feet featuring four oversized classrooms, with lots of natural light and furniture sized to fit the dimensions of a child. The center has a large state-of-the-art playground, but activities at Langendorf Park are also worked into the schedule.

Maximum safety and security is very important. The center has an entry system that allows authorized people to enter the facility through a locked door from the

building's vestibule. Sprinklers are installed throughout and smoke detectors are in each classroom, restroom and closet.

The amenities are many: computer class available, haircuts offered every six weeks, daily communication between teacher and parents, flexible scheduling, catered lunches, nutritious snacks and much more. Owners Bob and Terri Blanke invite you to come for a visit. No appointment is necessary. **Barrington Community Child Care Center** is open 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except major holidays. They are conveniently located at 560 Carl Avenue in Barrington (one block west of Burger King off Northwest Highway).

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A very popular item in our lamp collection is a unique lamp by a Wisconsin artist, made from Norwegian slate, metal and handmade paper, which comes in floor or table lamp style.

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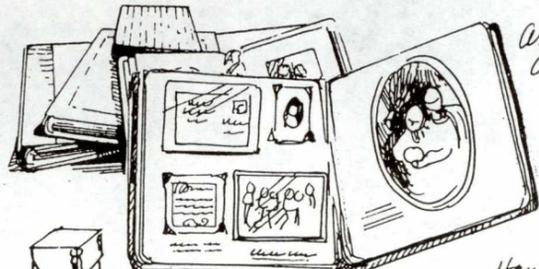
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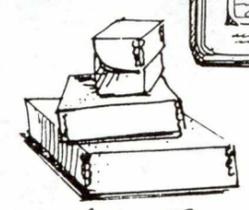
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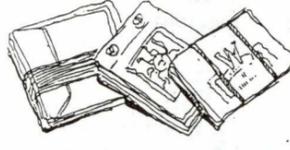
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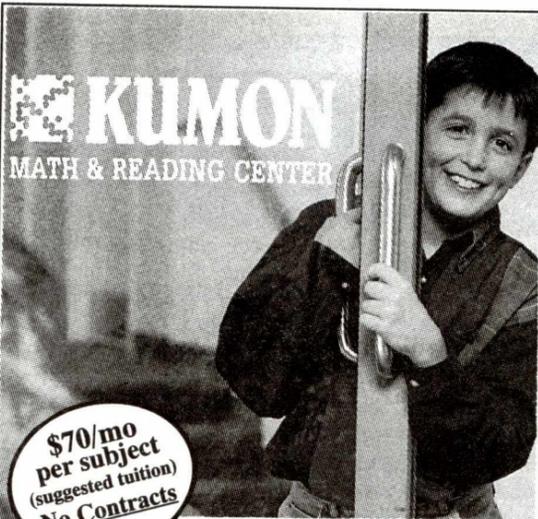
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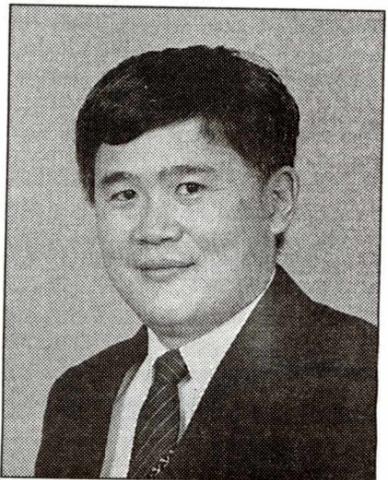
Kumon In The Heartland... Growing Children

Students in the Midwest as well as the rest of the country are not making the grade in Math. A recent study revealed that only 25% of the U.S. public school pupils are proficient in math at their grade level. However, for more than 75,000 students across the country—and growing rapidly in this area—help is at hand with a unique program called **Kumon Math and Reading**.

This self-paced supplemental education program is proving highly effective in helping students meet and exceed grade level, regardless of age or ability. **Kumon Math** was developed 40 years ago by Toru Kumon, a Japanese mathematics teacher. Today, over 2 million students around the globe are improving their math skills and study habits on a daily basis with the **Kumon Method**. For about 15-20 minutes each day they whiz through a few of the 4,000 worksheets designed to teach every step of math, from preschool drawing exercises to calculus, and there's not a single calculator in sight. *Good Housekeeping* magazine (January 1996) cited Kumon as one of the Big Three Learning Centers in the United States. There are 1,100 Kumon Centers throughout North America with over 200 Centers in the Midwest.

Due to the growing demands for a back-to-basics approach to learning, the Kumon Institute of Education in Japan has decided to expand its operations in the Midwest by opening a Regional Office in Chicago, IL. Mr. Peter Tu has been promoted to meet the aggressive demands of the Midwest. Initially, the Chicago Regional Office will be responsible for serving nine states, with plans to expand further into the Heartland by serving 12 states and to open branch and satellite offices in strategic markets to serve the burgeoning number of Kumon Centers in operation.

Mr. Tu received his MBA from Husson College in Maine and has been working with Kumon U.S.A. for five years. He has managed territories throughout New En-



Mr. Peter Tu, General Manager of the Kumon Educational Institute's New Midwest Regional Office.

gland, the East Coast, and Midwestern states. He was originally from Beijing, China, and received a B.S. in Economics and Geography and an M.S. in Coastal Geology in the United States. Mr. Tu's international experience will be an asset to the Midwest territory as the **Kumon Method** of instruction is crossing international and cultural barriers to benefit mainstream American students.

Another crucial element of the **Kumon Method** is the three way partnership that is forged between the parent, the child, and the Kumon Instructor. The parent is actively involved in the child's education, and the Kumon Instructor helps to guide the learning process and encourage optimum student performance. To celebrate the new Regional Office in the Heartland, **Kumon** is offering parents in the Midwest **Free Registration** through March 31, 1996. This is a \$30 savings.

For more information about the **Kumon Method** or a **Kumon franchise**, parents can contact Ms. Jennifer Ols, Regional Manager, at **1-800-YES-MATH**.

Hawthorn Woods Art Auction



The Hawthorn Woods Women's Club cordially invites one and all to attend an Art Auction to be held at the Hawthorn Woods Village Barn, 2 Lagoon Drive, on Saturday, March 9. The preview is at 7:00 p.m., the auction begins at 8:00 p.m. A \$5 donation is requested at the door, with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and desserts offered throughout the evening.

A stand-up (or walk-in) sale is set for Sunday, March 10th from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Admission on Sunday is free.

This event is to be conducted by "Regency Fine Art" of Atlanta, Georgia and will feature a superb collection of certified framed art representing regional, national and international artists. Art will be offered for everyone's taste and price

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This is a charity fundraiser and proceeds earned will be donated to many worthy local causes. This, of course, is in addition to the excellent values offered at our show. We have many loyal buyers that participate annually. It is truly a wonderful way to decorate your home and help your community. Please join us!

For further information, please contact Mary Wolff at 438-0287.

TNOS Spring Concerts



Pictured are members of The New Oratorio Singers (TNOS), from left, Rick Burdsall from Palatine, Toni Callahan and Dave Priniski from Barrington.

Under the direction of Alan Heatherington, the TNOS Spring concert, *A Cappella Program*, will include Motets by

Brahms, Durufle, Bruckner and an English A Cappella Mass. The concerts will be at 7:30 p.m. on April 26 at St. Francis de Sales church in Lake Zurich and at 7:00 p.m. on April 28 in the Divine Word Chapel in Techny. For information on TNOS, please phone 847-604-1067.

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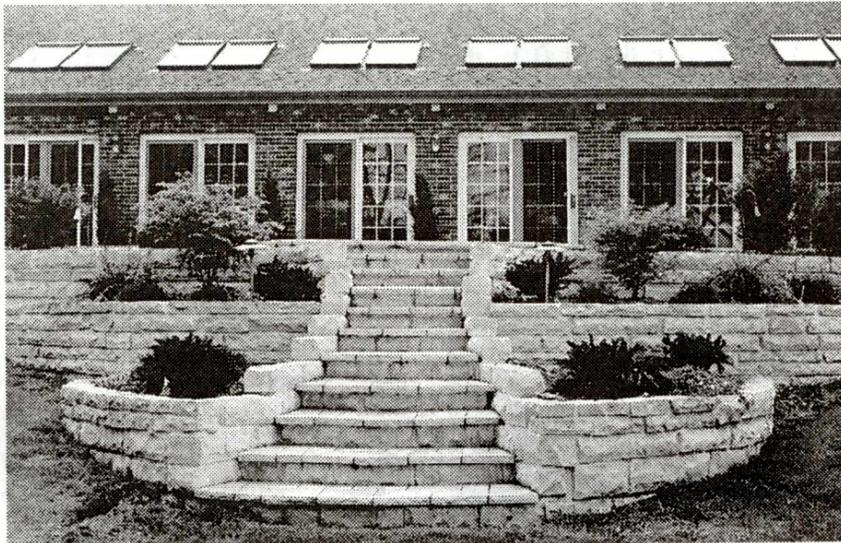
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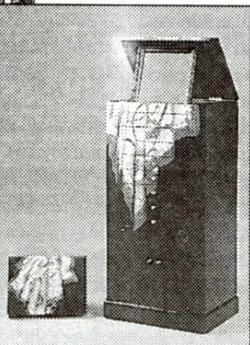
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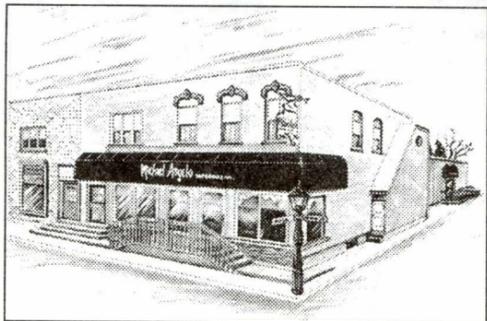
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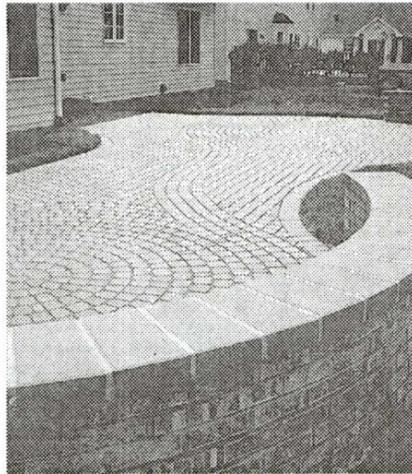
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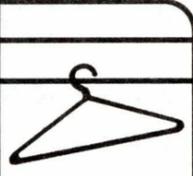
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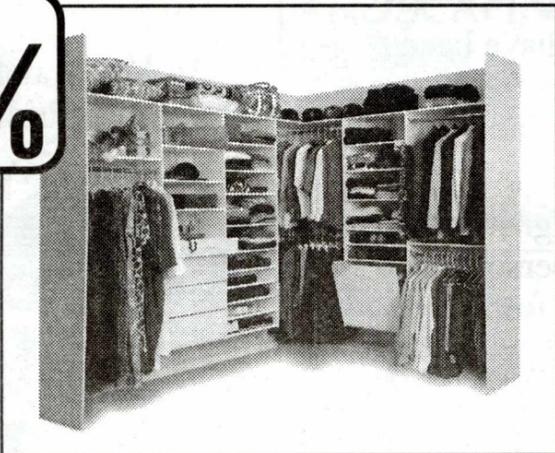
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"Kaleidoscope" Fund-Raiser

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Some of the lucky winners in this area at this event were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. James Yerbic of Kildeer won 7 nights at the Kahana Sunset Hotel in Maui, Hawaii. Also, Mr. Terry Blanchard of Inverness won the ladies 14kt. gold diamond bracelet and Mrs. Pat Stelzer of Inverness won the Chi-

cago Bears 3-piece signed commemorative prints. There were many more winners of beautiful items, including a lovely floral by Michael Gerry, donated by Studio Publishing Inc., Studio of Long Grove.

The auxiliary is a small group of women but every year we seem to exceed our expectations, perhaps because we are dedicated to helping the children of the state who are not as fortunate as our own children.

With more and more children being neglected and abused everyday, it is imperative that we work hard all year to raise money for this cause, as well as our annual "Kaleidoscope" event. This last year, we presented the Society with a \$50,000 check



Attending "Kaleidoscope" were Mr. and Mrs. Norm Andrews (auctioneer) of Mt. Prospect, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heinlein of Inverness and Mr. Robert Steinke of Mt. Prospect.

just from "Kaleidoscope."

The members of our auxiliary would like to thank all of the businesses and individuals who helped support us with financial donations, items, services, etc. Without the help of all of these people we would not be able to hold a fund-raiser like this and raise money to support all of the programs of

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—John Ruskin

Nineteenth century English writer John Ruskin is known both as the father of the Gothic Revival movement in architecture and as the foremost expert on art of his time. As the quote above shows he also knew how to find value.

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Our qualifications are a big reason why so much of our design and cabinet business actually come from architects. Once an architect has done the overall shell of a new house or a substantial addition, he often ships the drawings over to us. At that point we either work up the interior plan for the kitchen space or engineer the cabinets on the basis of the architect's plan. Because Lisa and Matt have such strong credentials and so much experience with space planning and layout of kitchens, architects know that we are going to speak their language, protect their design concepts, and add plenty of value to the overall project.

A perfect example is the pictured kitchen from Don and Pat Erickson (see advertisement at right). Don is a Barrington architect who apprenticed with Frank Lloyd Wright, and the Wright influence can be seen especially in the pictures shown here. The kitchen design was done by Don's wife, Pat Erickson, a gifted designer with whom we've developed a great working relationship. In this project Pat is the responsible designer, but we worked closely with Don and Pat throughout the design stage to engineer the cabinets and to enhance the plan's function.

We've just heard that Pat has been named the Territory Winner in this year's Sub Zero Kitchen Design Contest. Sub-Zero has so long been associated with high-end custom kitchens that their design contest has moved to the front as the most prestigious of its kind. As former territory winners ourselves, we encouraged Pat to enter; and we take pride in knowing that one of our projects

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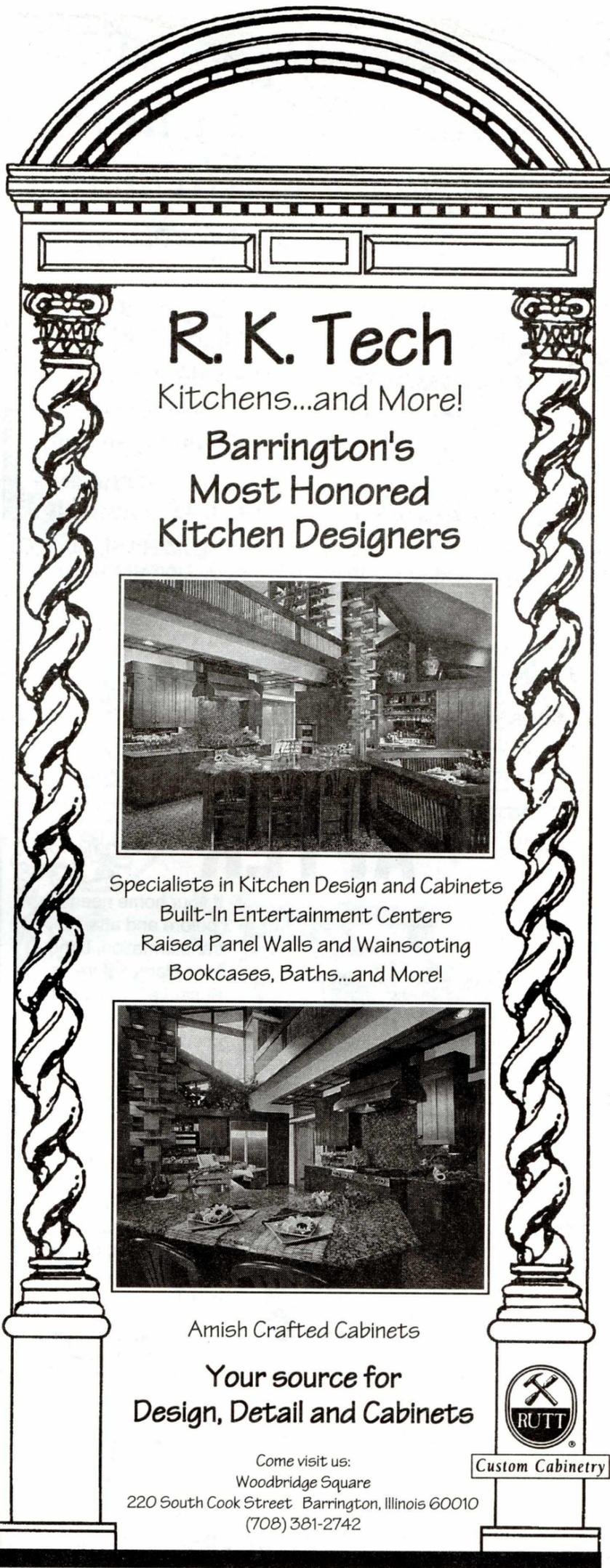
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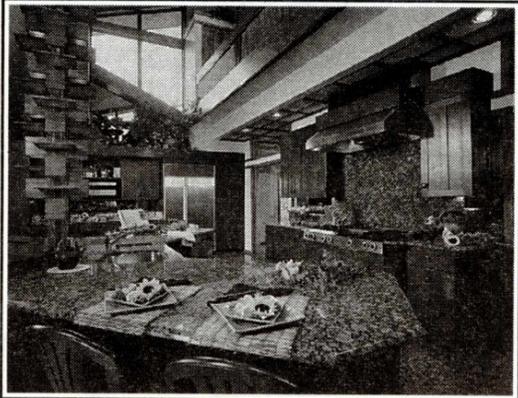
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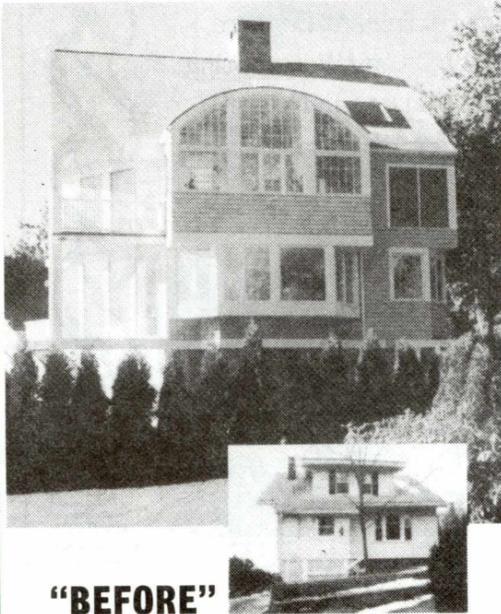
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Ask Our Designer—Neil McDuffie

Senior Designer at Barrington Kitchen and Bath Studio

This article is a continuation from the February issue of Lifestyles.

4. We have heard a lot of conflicting information when it comes to cabinet lines. Could you explain the difference between stock and custom cabinets and what type of cabinets does your company feature? "Stock cabinets are only available in limited sizes, styles and colors. This means they are mass produced with low cost materials and finishing methods. I found myself in many low-end kitchens that after five or six years have to be remodeled again. Custom cabinets are available in almost any size and color and are made to order. They generally feature higher grade woods selections, stronger construction and, most importantly, a better finishing process. Any improperly finished cabinet can show wear almost immediately. A custom cabinet is truly custom, individually made to meet each customer's specifications.

We feature four different custom cabinet lines with four different price points. Our Lenkei cabinet line features all wood construction and has three cabinet series: Classic, Signature and Concept. The Classic and Signature series offers dovetailed drawers, hand rubbed finish, and comes in many choices of woods and design. The Concept series has the same quality finish but the interior design is made differently and it is approximately 20% less when it comes to the price. Our Jay Rambo cabinet line features all wood construction and has three cabinets series: Tradition, Eurostyle and Eurowood. The Tradition and Eurostyle series offers all the same choices in wood and construction but the doors and drawer fronts are featured differently and offer solid hardwood interiors. The Eurowood series offers the same elegant exteriors but the interior is made out of solid maple ply-

wood. All series feature many doorstyles and woods. Our DuraSupreme line features three cabinet series: Designer, Crestwood and Alectra. The Designer series offers hardwood interiors and dovetailed drawers with a wide range of woods. The Crestwood and Alectra series offer a laminate interior. All series offers many woods and styles. The Lady Bea line features laminate and polyester finishes all with frameless construction.

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We invite you to meet senior staff designer, Neil McDuffie, at our showroom located at Route 12 and Lake Cook Road (next to Northshore Refrigeration) at 20066 N. Rand Road, Suite C, Palatine, Illinois. Showrooms hours are Monday through Friday 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Appointments are suggested for design and planning consultations.



Now that spring is almost here, thoughts of home improvements may be uppermost in your mind. You love living where you're at and don't want to leave your neighborhood. Your needs and wants in your home have changed through the years and remodeling is the best solution. Your home improvement goals may be focusing on an exterior facelift, room addition or a new kitchen. The next question you ask yourself is "Where do I start?"

The first thing you should do is write down what you like about your home and what you would like to change in it. Get the whole family involved. Ask each person what he or she likes and dislikes about it. Then sit down and decide just what you

would like to do. Look around your neighborhood for ideas and take photos of the things you would like to see done to improve your home. Also, browse through magazines and cut out pictures of things you like. Then contact Delta Renovations, Inc. They can help you design your project and let you know if an architect is needed, depending on the size of your home improvement.

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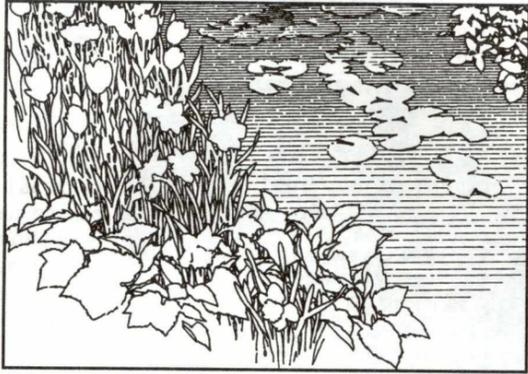
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Special Garden Program

Garden Presentations will be held on March 20, 1996 at the Barrington Park District, Barrington Room, from 8:30am until noon. Garden Presentations is presented by Tom's Lawn and Landscaping of Crystal Lake, Illinois. The program will include Water Gardening by Gary Wittstock of Aquascape Designs, Inc.; and Ornamental Grasses by Midwest Groundcovers; and Concept Designs by Gwen VanSteen and Jay Rients of Tom's Lawn and Landscaping.



Everyone is invited to attend these three Landscape Presentations. There is no admission charge. Please RSVP by March 18, 1996 at 815-455-4601.

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The Charities Ball Raises Over \$60,000



Enjoying the 36th annual Episcopal Charities and Community Services Ball at the Conrad Hilton and Towers, December 8, are (left to right) Jay and Betsy Ward, members of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Barrington Hills, Dick and Roxy Pepper (center) and Katie and David Pepper, members of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Barrington.

Episcopal Charities and Community Services held its 36th annual Ball December 8, 1995, in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton and Towers Hotel, Chicago. The Charities Ball benefits eleven official agencies of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago reaching out to the offender, the homeless, youth at risk, the hungry and the hospitalized and infirm and the aged. This year's event honored Shelter Care Ministries, located in Rock-

ford, an agency dedicated to providing temporary housing, counseling and advocacy for homeless persons in the Rockford metropolitan area. New outreach ministries are emergency housing for adult males with HIV/AIDS and a transitional housing program. The reception, silent auction and dinner were highlighted by the strings of Franz Benteler and his orchestra. This year's Ball successfully raised over \$60,000.

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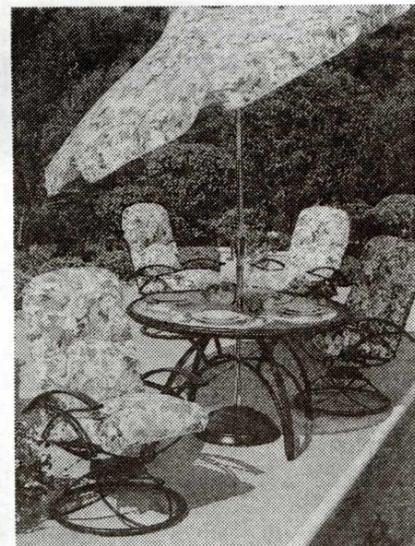
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USA Precision Figure Skaters Bring Home Silver And Bronze From International Competition



Starlets Precision Skating Team

Chicago skating team, the "Starlets," brought home a bronze medal after competing in the "Sweden Precision International 96," January 5-6, 1996 in Sweden. The Starlets are currently the number one Junior Division precision figure skating team in the US. They placed third in their division among thirteen teams competing from around the world in the event.

In the Senior Division, the "Haydenettes" skating team from Massachusetts placed second to earn a silver medal among 20 world teams competing. Also in the Senior Division, "Team E'lan" of Detroit placed 7th.

"The Starlets have only competed once before internationally. We're quite proud of the Bronze, the Silver and Team E'lan's placing," states Lanny Nelson, Co-chair of the US Postal Service 1996 US Precision Figure Skating Championships, a nonprofit organization.

"All three USA teams will have to requalify for the upcoming 1996 Nationals being held in Chicago March 27-30, 1996. They will compete in their respective Sectional competitions at the end of February to qualify. With the excellence these USA teams are demonstrating, we're looking forward to quite a bit of excitement at the National event," Ms. Nelson adds.

"Corporate and individual sponsorships continue to be sought for these teams and others wishing to participate in the Nationals. Sponsorship assistance greatly helps precision figure skating as a team sport to reach the national and international popularity it has gained over the last decade," Ms. Nelson says.

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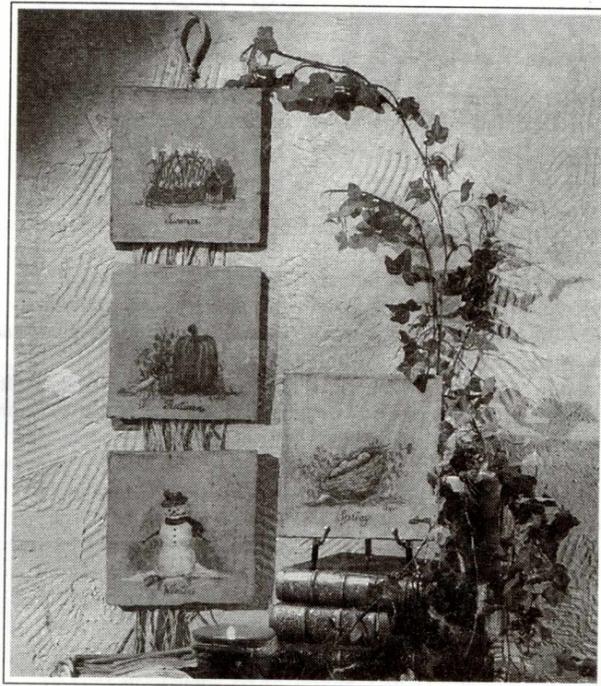
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Barrington Area United Way Raises \$357,000

The Barrington Area United Way raised \$357,000 in the 1995 fall campaign. This represents a record amount and surpasses 1994's total of \$328,000.

Hugh Palmer, President of First Federal Savings of Barrington and Chairman of the 1995 campaign attributes the success to the campaign cabinet, volunteers and hundreds of contributors. "The individuals involved with United Way are committed to our community and worked hard to make a difference," said Palmer. "The results also show us we are living in a caring community and I thank everyone who helped make this a successful campaign."

Georgeanna Smalarz, Vice-President of First Federal Savings of Barrington, assisted with the campaign, while Charles Sweet, Vice President of A.T. Kearney Management Consultants, Inc., chaired the leadership giving division known as the Pillars Club, Harriett Fehns, owner of Frankly Feminine, chaired the small business division, Richard A. Hogan, D.D.S., chaired the professional division and Al Harris, former Chicago Bear and South Barrington resident, chaired the direct mail division.

All divisions reported increases over last year including small business which added 14 companies contributing for the first time. Employees working at Sears, Roebuck & Company and Motorola contributed more than \$1 00, 000 through payroll deduction. While Barrington School District 220, First

Federal Savings, Jewel/Osco Drug and Harris Bank held employee campaigns locally.

Sixteen individuals contributed \$1,000 or more to become members of the Pillars Club, while the direct mail campaign raised \$51,482, a 13% increase from last year. "We get a great response from our mail campaign. Residents look for our letter each fall and respond generously. Our base of support continues to grow each year," explained Palmer.

"United Way is helping the entire community come together to improve the quality of life in the Barrington Area. We are building our board with community leaders, continually adding to the number of volunteers and of course, increasing funding of agency programs benefiting Barrington Area residents. People are realizing that United Way makes a direct impact on their lives. One in four of our neighbors utilize United Way funded programs and services," stated Smalarz.

The Barrington Area United Way funded 31 health and human service agencies in 1995, agencies such as Barrington Youth Services, Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington Area Council on Aging and Countryside Association for the Handicapped. Volunteers are now in the process of evaluating agencies and services to determine 1996 funding from last fall's record campaign.

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Tips from the Top of The Rock™

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Where in the world are you headed when you are looking for a home?

Talking with several of my Realtors about our real estate market, I asked what were some problems they've encountered recently. Our March column will speak to a few of these issues.

One area talked about was the home buyer call-in where the only information wanted was "the price" and "location" so the caller could just ride by. In fact some people shopping for a home ride around until they see something they like and then call for "the price." These people believe they don't need help, whereas it's really the dreaded fear of being obligated to the Realtor. "The Realtor will be constantly calling. I'll just ride around."

Is this scenario valid? I believe it is. However, home buyers should find working with the professional Realtor makes a big difference in information. And information converts into saving the buyer's time and energy with much less frustration. An informed decision is generally a better decision.

Also, buyers need to know what they can afford and what location they should be looking at for homes fitting their lifestyle. It's not too likely that a buyer will match his \$'s and lifestyle with a home by "just riding around." Buyers waste tanks of gas viewing the outside of houses in areas that don't match their needs and become tired and frustrated with the home-finding process. *Then they call the Realtor.*

Why not work smarter and call a Realtor at the start? Realtors provide service and information. Realtors are involved in the community and know what's happening.

Realtors are experienced and knowledgeable about the market. They inform the buyer about available properties in areas that match needs and lifestyles. Realtors provide the time needed for the home buying process. They commit to doing the work necessary for a successful conclusion.

Buyers Agency—the Buzzword of the '90s

Traditionally Realtors have represented the seller, however that's changing with the new agency laws. NOW the *buyer* can have a Realtor of his own representing his best interests. When a home buyer is represented by a Realtor, the fiduciary duties such as the duty of loyalty, accounting and disclosure are owed to the buyer and not the seller. The buyer has more freedom to discuss the value of properties, negotiating strategies and personal finances with the Realtor. The buyer can obtain the opinion and advice of his agent concerning the property, the effect of improvements, the seller's motivation for selling, and a variety of other information which a seller's Realtor cannot provide. These are just a few of the benefits of working with your agent... a buyer's agent.

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Barrington Lyric Plans For Opera al Fresco

As the calendar heads us into springtime, the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago has its sights on their upcoming benefit, *Opera al Fresco*, an Italian Renaissance Affair, to be held the evening of Saturday, June 15. The Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills is the chosen setting for *Opera al Fresco*, the theme for this wonderful evening of light opera and ballet followed by dinner catered by Calihan Catering in Chicago and dancing under a magnificent tent.

Norman Ross, an honorary Barrington Lyric chapter member and longtime member of the Board of Directors for Lyric Opera of Chicago, will serve as the honorary chairman. Pictured with Norman Ross are chairwoman Linda Ruder, Barrington Hills, center, and co-chairwoman Kaye Verner, Lake Barrington.

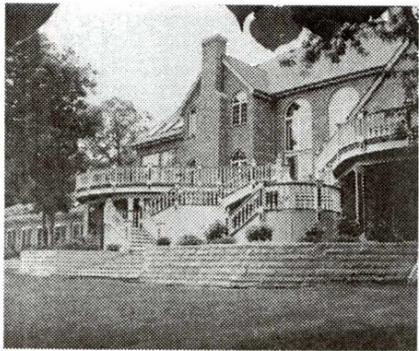
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Now Is The Time To Plan For That Deck



"It's not just a deck," says Larry Kirchner, chief designer and president of **Deck-A-Roo Decks**. "A deck is a pleasant addition to any home and a necessity."

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In addition to a proper design, the actual construction of the deck and the follow through of the builder are very important. Questions you should ask: Who actually will perform the work? What quality of material will be used? What construction practices will be used? And, who will service the deck if needed? Larry's favorite phrase, "You get what you pay for, if you're lucky!"

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A special note from Larry: "Now is the time to plan having your deck built. It's important to give yourself as much lead time as possible if you are planning a party or event that the deck will be used for. Spring is approaching and we have a tendency to fill our April and May schedules early. So please call now."

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What Is A Certified Kitchen Designer?

While there are many designers who "do" kitchens, only a limited number hold credentials as Certified Kitchen Designers (CKD). Jim Walker, a partner at **Barrington Homeworks Kitchen Center**, and himself a Certified Kitchen Designer, says, "CKDs work very hard to help you determine what you really want. The plans they show you, the options they describe, the products they recommend, reflect your individual needs. They remember always—this is *your* kitchen."

From the beginning, the back-and-forth exchange of information with a CKD will reassure you. In your initial meetings, the CKD interviews you at great length to discover how you cook and live in a kitchen space. This is the time to share all your ideas—notes and pictures, too.

In a short time, you will review preliminary designs. Together, you and your CKD will perfect the plan and make product decisions.

The CKD will have final plans prepared for your review—including interpretive drawings so you will see what your new kitchen will look like.

Some CKDs offer a design service only. But Walker is affiliated with **Barrington Homeworks Kitchen Center** and can offer a complete showroom. Both types of specialists submit a clear and complete proposal encompassing all of the work planned. The specifications describe in de-

tail all construction work, cabinetry, countertops, fixtures, wiring, plumbing, lighting. There should be no surprises when you work with a CKD.

CKDs make sure you understand all of your choices during the planning process. They keep up-to-date on new equipment and new construction materials, as well as building codes, safety rules and environmental regulations. They will make sure that your new kitchen meets all standards for safe use by you and your helpers.

CKDs understand budgets and can explain the pros and cons of products as they relate to the required investment. The CKD's sound advice will help you make the right decisions for your new kitchen.

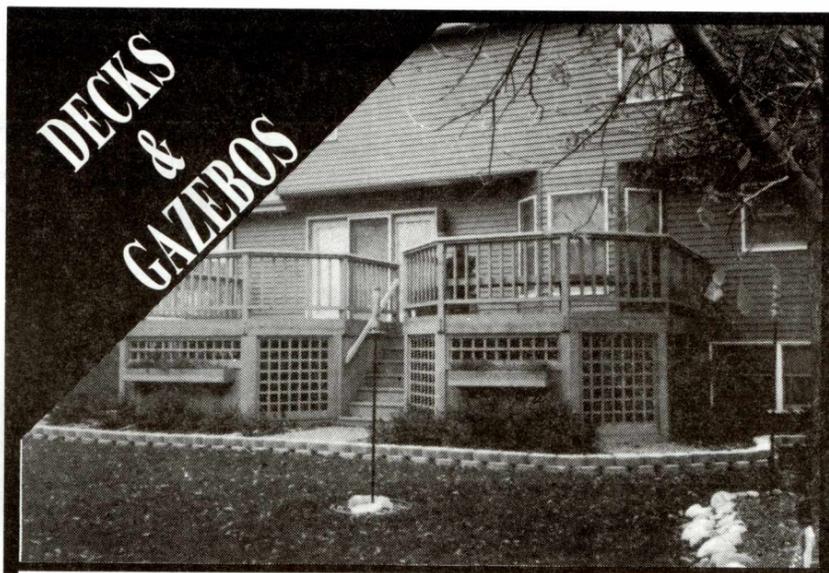
It takes years of training and expertise to earn those coveted CKD initials. It requires the ability to write specifications and draw plans that plumbers, electricians and cabinet installers can interpret. Walker notes that before CKDs can sit for their final exam, they must file affidavits from fellow professionals, letters of reference from past clients, and submit samples of their design work for review by the Societies, the accreditation agency of the National Kitchen & Bath Association.

"The kitchen and bath industry is dynamic," said Walker, "with new products and new technologies constantly being introduced. Keeping up with all this is a responsibility CKDs take seriously."

Welcome Wagon Coffee

Bring your friends and neighbors to the Welcome Wagon Coffee on Thursday, March 28th, at 9:30 AM in the Zimmerman Room at the Barrington Library. John, of Knuppers Nursery and Landscaping will tell us how to perk up

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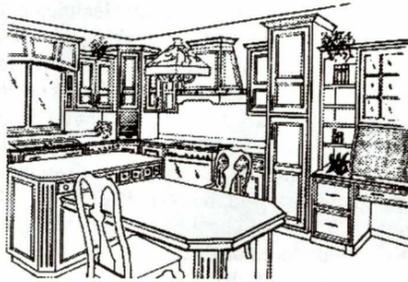
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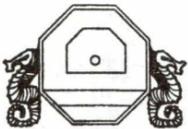


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A New Image For The Community Hospital—Providing Healthcare, Wellness Programs, Education and Entertainment

Imagine the community hospital as an entertainment center. According to one expert, hospitals of the future will be community resource centers for wellness, education and entertainment programs in addition to providing traditional healthcare.

"The community hospital needs to become a natural destination rather than a crisis center," states Ethel Nemetz, principal, EN Design Associates, Inc. of Chicago. "This will contribute greatly to changing the image of the hospital and its specific market mix." Nemetz' professional career spans over 15 years in the design and project management of hospitals and healthcare facilities throughout the country, including the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, D.C. Her expertise is in analyzing strategic operational processes for institutions and corporations and translating these into functional facility designs.

Nemetz acknowledges that the move towards providing wellness and education programs is well underway—however, she believes hospitals could do a better job. "Most people attend educational programs sponsored by hospitals only if they are directly affected by a disease or health condition," says Nemetz. "Hospitals need to make these programs more attractive to the general public in entertaining and interactive ways. The result will be a greater commitment to the institution on the part of the consumer."

To be a destination resource as defined by Nemetz, hospitals need to establish images which will make them the healthcare provider of choice. "While many hospitals are becoming members of larger organizations by virtue of healthcare networks and mergers, these institutions will need to have a unique 'community' identity to keep consumers coming to them as a resource."

Northwest Community Healthcare in Arlington Heights, IL is working with Nemetz to develop its own unique identity to address the needs of this Northwest suburb of Chicago. Northwest Community is establishing a "Healing Environment," a philosophy which enhances the well-being of a patient's mind, body and spirit.

"Creating a healing environment goes beyond the color of the paint on the walls or the style of chairs in the waiting area. It is a philosophy which takes a holistic approach to maintaining wellness and considers equally the physical, emotional and operational aspects of healthcare," states Bruce K. Crowther, president and CEO, Northwest Community Healthcare.

"The Healing Environment is the next step beyond the quality and so-called re-engineering movements prevalent in the healthcare industry," states Nemetz. Northwest Community is reexamining its operations and carefully assessing and recommending new ways of simplifying its processes. The hospital must be patient/fam-

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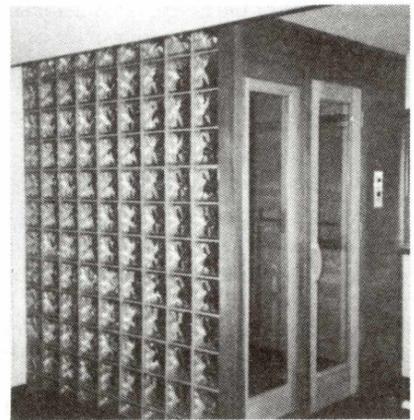
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Northwest Community's steering committee and task forces led by Nemetz, are working to develop recommendations to assure patient/family-friendly care. The hospital will be incorporating these recommendations during the process of building a new wellness center and expanding surgical and outpatient additions. These recommendations also include considerations of issues identified when establishing the community partnership programs.

"Healthy community initiatives, such as the ones spearheaded by Northwest Community, create a hospital without walls. It becomes more accessible by contributing to

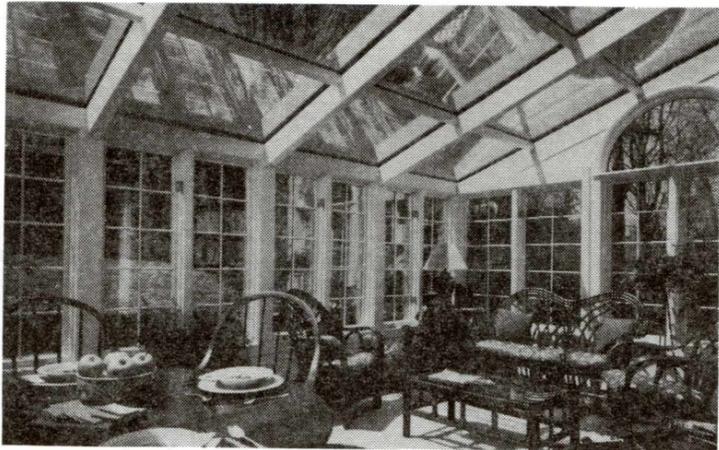
community education, and develops and enhances programs for family counseling services, violence prevention, drug education, illiteracy or public safety programs for youth, elderly and the medically underserved," adds Nemetz.

Consumers concerned about being forced to change to new physicians because of the managed care programs contracted by their company will include the hospital affiliation into the equation of choosing that physician. This will mean that the hospital's reputation and image will play a significant part in the new healthcare marketplace.

"The new healthcare provider will need to be seen by the community and consumer as a resource center offering quality care with an identifiable image as a healing environment," concludes Nemetz.

To learn more about Nemetz' work and Northwest Community Hospital's Healing Environment, contact Gloria Z. Royal, 312/862-8282.

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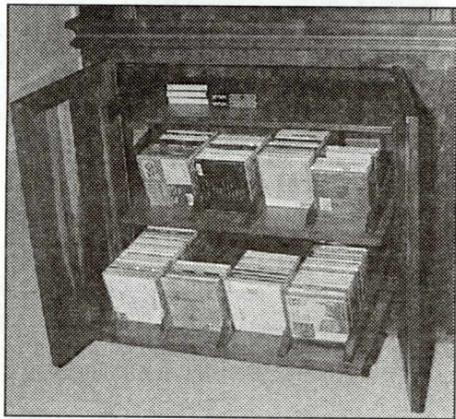
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Cabinetry features roll-out shelves for CD's.

most recent project was one that he built into his own home so that clients could come by and observe first hand some of the thoughtfulness in design and detail and the satin finish he does so well. He tells about how he and a friend cut down some black walnut trees in the mid 70's and has stored them and re-racked them twice a year since then waiting for the time and just the right place to put them to use. The end product is a 7 foot by 14 foot walnut bookcase of very unusual beauty, with lots of shelves for their favorite books, overhead concealed lighting with a three level dimmer for just the right accent. Below the hand-layed pegged walnut counter, behind beautiful raised panel doors are roll out shelves for

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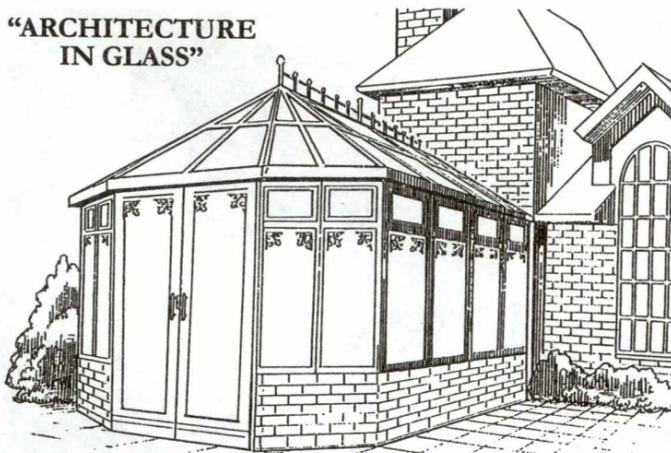
Bill will build to the design of others or will design what is needed himself to meet the needs of the client. He specializes in custom-designed computer centers, built-in home entertainment centers, a variety of furniture, cabinets, libraries, bookcases, and all-wood custom closets complete with cedar lined dove tail drawers, and all sorts of wonderful ideas that he has learned to design into his works

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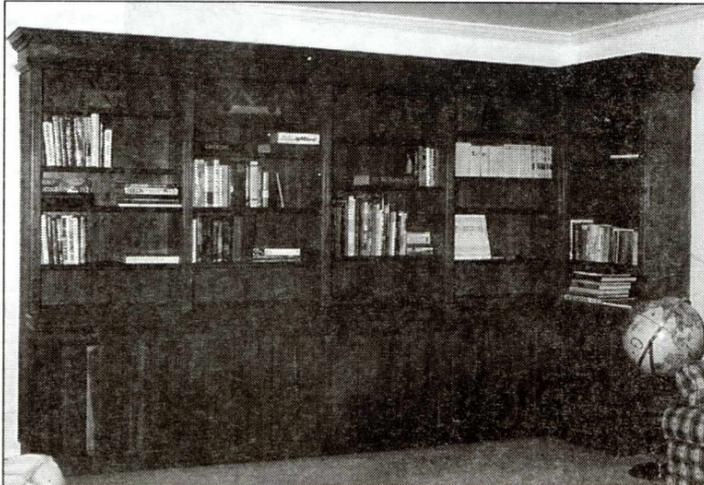


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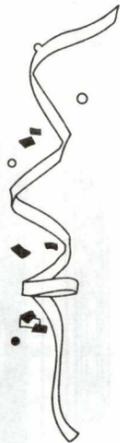
In the Mardi Gras spirit are Michael Minton from Inverness, left, and Romeo Mura from Lake Barrington. The occasion was a marvelous party and an outstanding financial success.



Honorary Chairman of the Hearts for the Homeless Richard L. Duchossois with Judi McKeage. All proceeds from this benefit will be used to support the Family Shelter program.



Left, Maury Buford from Green Oaks (a member of the 1985 Super Bowl Champion Chicago Bears team) who emceed, takes time out for a picture with Bishop Edwin M. Conway, D.D.



Enticing high bids is auctioneer Harlan Dam from Crystal Lake. Among the auction items was an Arlington International Racecourse Sky Suite package.

Two Mardi Gras celebrations have recently worked magic for Catholic Charities Northwest Suburban Services' seventh annual *Hearts for the Homeless* dinner auction to benefit the homeless in transition.

With Richard L. Duchossois, chairman of Arlington International Racecourse, serving as honorary chairman, Bishop Edwin M. Conway, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, Archdiocese of Chicago as honored guest, and Maury

Buford, member of the 1985 Super Bowl Champion Chicago Bears team as emcee, the benefit on February 11 at the Cotillion in Palatine was a marvelous party and an outstanding financial success. In contrast to the ancient Mardi Gras carnival tradition which can last from four to eight weeks, this Mardi Gras celebration lasted only four hours but raised an overwhelming amount of over \$74,000 to benefit the homeless in transition.

Sharing in the spirit, the newly formed

Young Peoples' Mardi Gras celebration was held on February 9 at the American Legion hall in Arlington Heights. The festive night of frivolity, food, fun, and lively music raised \$2500 which greatly helped to reach the outstanding final total.

All proceeds from this benefit will be used to support the Family Shelter program by placing homeless families with children in apartments to help stabilize their lives while they seek employment, education, and receive counseling. The

Family Shelter is just one of fourteen Catholic Charities' programs in the northwest suburbs which helps with love and care for all people regardless of nationality or religious, racial and economic backgrounds. Ninety-nine cents of each dollar goes directly to helping the homeless in transition.

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The Hospice Of Northeastern Illinois Thanks Contributors

Over 125,000 dollars have been raised by the Hospice Foundation of Northeastern Illinois' Annual Fundraising Drive—far surpassing the original goal of 75,000 dollars. The appeal, which began in November, has gathered contributions from over 500 donors.

"We have been overwhelmed by the response of the community to our appeal for funds," says **Carole Blazek**, Hospice of Northeastern Illinois Foundation Director. "These contributions will help to fund the surrogate caregiver program, cover expenses for non-reimbursable care, produce our educational newsletters, and fund bereavement programs," says Blazek. "We would like to thank everyone involved for contributing their resources to such a worthy cause."

The Hospice of Northeastern Illinois (HNI) is a not-for-profit, Medicare Certified program that was originally established in 1984. HNI served 988 patients and families in 1995, located in Boone, McHenry, Cook, Lake, DuPage and Kane counties.

"We care for all patients regardless of their ability to pay," says **Virginia Vravick**, Director of Development, at The Hospice



L to R: **Frederica Smith**, Foundation Board President and **Sam Oliver**, Hospice Board President

of Northeastern Illinois. "In the past year the percentage of patients without reimbursement was 21%, which is one fifth of our census. Therefore, community support is vital to our continued mission," states Vravick.

The fund-raising campaign, chaired by **Frederica Smith**, Foundation Board President, and **Sam Oliver**, Hospice Board President, actually continues year round—so contributions are gratefully accepted at any time.

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Frank Wollney, with installation of "Squirrel Baffle" at multiple-feeding station.

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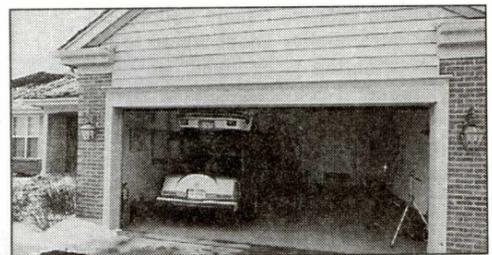
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Barrington High School Band And Color Guard News

The Bronco Marching Band, Color guard, and Symphonic band will be traveling to Southern California on April 24 to 28, 1996. The groups will be performing at Disney's Magic Music Days, Sea World, University of Southern California, and other places. The jazz bands will be presenting a concert to kick off the tour on Tuesday, April 23rd. Please plan to attend to send off our groups to sunny California!

Congratulations to Anthony Dudek, Paul Nersesian, and Todd Hansberger on being selected to the 1995 District VIII Honor jazz Bands. These three students performed with the district jazz groups on Saturday, November 11th at St. Charles High School. They are the best of the best!

Congratulations also to Jessica Neton on being selected to the District VII Honor Band. She performed with the honor band on Saturday, November 18th at Oak Park-River Forest High School. The band was directed by Miles Johnson, Director Emeritus at St. Olaf College.

The Barrington High School Winter Color Guard is in full swing with their winter show set to the music of Annie Lenox's "Whiter Shade of Play." The color guard is really stepping up this year with competitions in Naperville, Bensenville, and a weekend of competitions in the Bloomington-Normal area. The color guard will be hosting a winter guard WGI Mid-West competition at Barrington High School on Sunday, March 10th. For further information, please contact Mr. Karon at 842-3250.

Congratulations to Rob Johnson, Tim Moraifis, Pat Cafaro, Bill Kinney, Anthony Dudek, John Fearncombe, Jack Pickup, Stephen Payne, and Paul Nersesian (all members of the award winning B.H.S. Rithum Machine jazz band) on receiving Outstanding Soloist Awards at the

Augustana Jazz Festival on Saturday, December 2nd at Augustana College in Rock Island, IL.

The B.H.S. Sub-Machine jazz band performed at New Trier jazz Festival at New Trier High School on Saturday, February 10th. The band was "critiqued" by Doug Beach from Elmhurst College, and members heard performances by the Ball State University Jazz Ensemble and the world-renown "Boss Brass" big band from Toronto.

The B.H.S. Rithum Machine jazz band competed in the Jazz-In-The-Meadows Jazz Festival at Rolling Meadows High School on Saturday, Feb. 24th. The competition featured over 75 groups from five states and was capped off with an evening performance by the Chick Corea Band.

The I.H.S.A. (Illinois High School Association) State Solo and Ensemble contest was held on Saturday, March 2nd at Fremd High School. Many of our talented musicians performed in solos and ensembles at this festival.

The B.H.S. Concert and Symphonic Band will present their early spring concert, titled "Dances of Spring" on Wednesday, March 13th at 7:30 PM in the B.H.S. Johnson Auditorium. The concert will feature "Danzon" by Leonard Bernstein, "Shepherd's Hey" by Grainger, "Holiday in Paris," and "Prologue and Dance" by del Borgo, and a senior dixieland group on "Dixieland jam." Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students, senior citizens are admitted free. Tickets can be purchased at the time of the performance. This promises to be a very enjoyable program, please plan on attending.

For more information about any of the above items, contact Randy Karon at Barrington High School 842-3250.

Opera In Focus



The tradition of the world renowned Kungsholm Miniature Grand Opera continues on a weekly, year around basis at the Park Central Banquet Hall, 3000 Central in Rolling Meadows, Ill. William B. Fosser's puppet production "Opera in Focus" on Wednesday and Saturday at 1:30 and Saturday evenings at 8:00 P.M. Groups of thirty or more may book a performance for any day and time of their choosing.

Mr. Fosser was the former artistic director of the Kungsholm miniature opera, which closed in 1971. His associate Paul Guerra another Kungsholm alumni, fourteen year old Mark Boudreau and graphics artist Teresa McHugh complete the performing team.

Performances are about one hour in length taken from a repertoire of nearly fifty scenes from seventeen operas. A typical

performance may consist of between three and five scenes each preceded by a narration by the accomplished actor Tony Mockus.

The elaborate stage was built at a cost of \$175,000. Productions are designed by Mr. Fosser a retired motion picture art director and set designer, whose credits include "Ordinary People," "Home Alone" and "Backdraft." Costumes for the very sophisticated 16" rod puppets are designed and built by Paul Guerra.

The elegant fifty five seat theatre is air conditioned and handicap accessible. Admission is \$8.00; seniors \$7.00 and reservations are suggested. Phone 708-818-3220 Monday through Friday between 9 and 5.

Every performance is followed by a demonstration of how the puppets are manipulated and a tour of the highly technical backstage area.

AAUW Book Groups Discussion

The Daytime Book Group of the Barrington Area Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will be discussing *Three Tall Women* by Edward Albee on March 13, 1996, 1 to 3 p.m. at Iveta Espresso Bar and Cafe in Barrington. AAUW's Evening Book Group will be reviewing *Moo* by Jane Smiley at a members home on March 26, 1996, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. AAUW is a national organization com-

mitted to educational equity for women and girls. The Barrington Area Branch sponsors monthly programs, hosts social activities, and is active in the Barrington community. In addition to the Book Groups, the Branch's study groups include Investment Club, Computer Club, and Great Decisions. For more information, call Arlene Martin, President of the Barrington Area Branch, at 847-381-2590.

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TOCOS Card And Games Party

Town and Countryites (TOCOS) invites you to its Card and Games Party on Wednesday, March 13, at Mill Rose Brewery, beginning with a continental breakfast and games at 9:30 a.m. to be followed by luncheon and more games and prizes. Get a bridge foursome or other group for pi-

nochle, canasta or game of your choice and make reservations now. Call Lois Hoppe, 381-9288, or Jenny Schomberg, 381-1495. Cost is \$20 per person. Attendance is open to Tocos, Newcomers and other new residents, and their friends, who would like to meet other area women.

Start Your Planning Now!

Now that the holidays are over, most people begin to "Think Spring." And if those thoughts are directed towards improving your home or even building a new one, then, these next few months are an ideal time to get started. Most people think that in March or April, they will call an architect to get some ideas on remodeling or building a new home. Unfortunately, most design firms, at this time, are deluged with these types of requests from homeowners and builders. By the time the plans are finalized, permits pulled and contractors scheduled, construction is pushed back to July.



We suggest that you schedule to talk with us about your plans as soon as possible. We would then be able to get your plans done, construction bids in and permits pulled by March or early April. You would then be able to enjoy your new space for the majority of this new year and not have your Summer "under construction."

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New For Spring '96!

At **L & W Lamps** in Barrington the new designs for spring have started to arrive—and if you love to decorate, it's like being a kid in the proverbial candy store. There are hand painted Country French porcelains with lavish floral and fruit motifs, contemporary pottery from South America... exotic terra cotta pieces from the Indonesian Archipelago... American folk art turned into whimsical table lamps... gorgeous hand-painted porcelains from China... new designs by Norman Perry and Bob Timberlake... traditional, exotic, contemporary, or playful—you will find it at **L & W Lamps** in a dazzling new spring collection that showcases the top lines and designers in the industry.

And there were some other things that piqued our interest—a marvellous selection of ornamental finials... hand-carved and

painted wood ducks... sparkling lead crystal... Chinese characters in solid brass... pewter... porcelain... ceramic... each a perfect way to add a special touch to your favorite lamps. "A lot of people collect them" says Jeff Woodall, the owner, "finials are like miniature works of art. And they add a lot of character to a lamp." Better yet, right now you can get these beauties for FREE! That's right. *Because through the month of March, L & W Lamps is giving you your choice of one FREE ornamental finial with any purchase of \$99 or more!*

So stop by **L & W Lamps** sometime this month, browse through a great spring collection, and be treated to a beautifully ornamental finial, at no charge. **L & W Lamps** is open from 9am to 5pm on Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., and Sat.; Thursdays from 9am to 7pm.

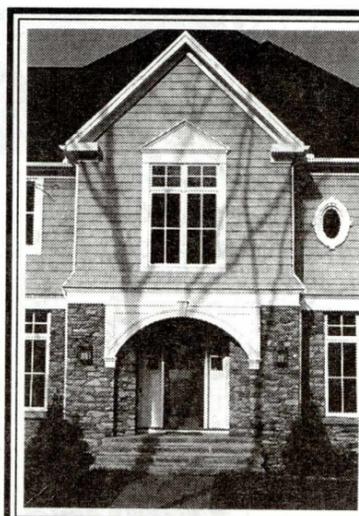
Beat The Spring Rush!

McCann's Painting Inc., has been restoring and decorating the fine homes of Chicago's North Shore for twenty years! Terry McCann, Owner and President of **McCann's Painting Inc.**, knows that Barrington homes and estates are very similar to the residences of Lake Forest, Kenilworth and Winnetka. The proud owners of North Shore homes have worked hard to get them. When it comes to servicing their homes, they only want the very best and they want their homes treated with respect. Now, Barrington homeowners can experience the same high quality service as **McCann's Painting Inc.** opens shop for the Barrington area communities. Give them a try and you'll see the difference.

McCann claims the success of his company is due to several factors. "Repeat customers have been very loyal to us over the years," said McCann. We are very attentive

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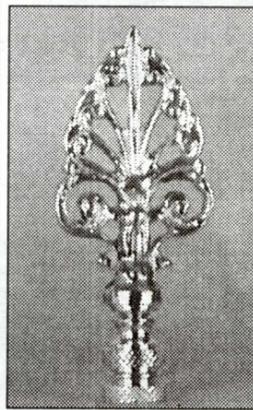


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"Stranger Danger" Topic For PACES

The northwest region of PACES (Parent and Child Education Society) presents "Keeping our Children Safe" on Thursday, March 21, at 9:30 a.m. Christine Thornton Wiener, M.Ed., will lead a discussion on helping children deal with "Stranger Danger" plus how to protect their privacy boundaries with both strangers and acquaintances. The meeting will be held at Prince of Peace Church, 930 Higgins Road, Schaumburg. A \$2.00 donation is requested of non-

members. Limited baby-sitting is available for a small fee by making reservations with Charlene at 312-774-4667.

PACES is a not-for-profit, all-volunteer organization offering support, education and fellowship to parents of young children. PACES also offers new mother, toddler, preschooler and sibling seminars, discounts on children's and parenting books, social events and more! For more information about PACES activities, contact Lynn at 487-1613.

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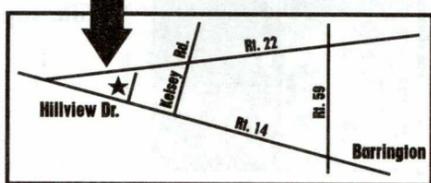
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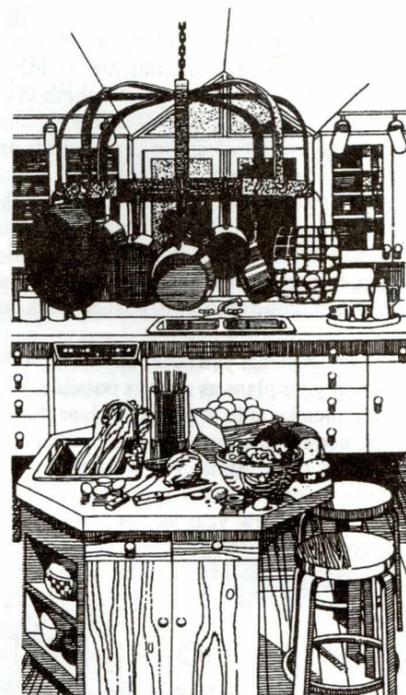
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Lamico Designers was born in the early 1970's with sights firmly set on the future and with a vision of supplying high quality cabinets at affordable prices. They have three modern showrooms which are located in Arlington Heights, Deerfield and now in Barrington.

Jim Kill, award winning designer, wanted to show what is available with regard to kitchen products and what can be done with these products. To do that, Jim formed a team consisting of the firm's designers and fabricators to help guide the overall space planning, product selection, accessorizing and color choices on the displays in Lamico's new Barrington location.

Nothing can date a kitchen like harvest gold formica, drab cabinets and dark, old linoleum floors. Now is the time to update your kitchen with new cabinets and countertops. Lamico, specialists in Corian, Fountainhead, Avonite and Surell countertops, has invested in special equipment to be able to custom build your solid surface countertops. Because Lamico builds their own countertops, they can offer them at very attractive prices. And they can give your kitchen that custom touch with switch and receptacle plates, cutting boards, knobs and door pulls, and soap trays made from matching Corian material. During January, receive a FREE Corian cutting board when you visit the showroom.

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puter software so their customers can see exactly how their new dream kitchen will look before it is installed.

If you are considering a new kitchen purchase, please remember this: Over your lifetime you will spend almost twelve years in your kitchen—make the best of it.

Getting Down To Basics

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minimize excessive softening on the new hair near the scalp. Conditioners can also help dry scalp which can occur during certain times of the year, such as, wintertime with the effects of heat or summertime due to over exposure to the sun and wind. To help resolve this problem you would massage the conditioning product into the scalp. Discussing your particular problem with your stylist should help achieve the desired results.

To summarize, understanding what con-

ditioners can do for your hair and how varying the way you use them can achieve different results. Communicating your needs to your professional will help them to recommend not only the correct product but the appropriate time, temperature and technique for your particular situation.

We at Patricia Franklyn would be pleased to offer you a FREE hair evaluation and home hair-care interview. Stop in and join in our commitment to "the little things" this spring.

A Focus On Medicare And Medicaid

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mum amounts of income or resources allowed welfare recipients but still fall below state limits. In recent years, nursing facility coverage has accounted for the majority of Medicaid spending for the elderly and one of the purposes of estate planning is to determine eligibility. In 1992, the costs for nursing home care in the United States was approximately \$66 billion. An estimated 50 percent of that was paid for by Medicaid.

To qualify for Medicaid, nursing facility residents must prove that they need the service of the nursing facility. Application must be made to the Department of Public Aid. The applicant must supply information including documentation of bank records and accounts; documentation of real property holdings; life insurance policies; copies of social security checks and a copy of the applicant's Medicare card.

The spouse of the nursing facility resident is allowed to retain certain assets. In Illinois, the Community Spouse Resource Allowance is presently \$78,820 and a monthly income of \$1,870. Certain property is exempt under the regulations and not counted as part of the allowable assets. Exempt assets include: the home where the spouse lives, one car used by the spouse, any and all household property, personal possessions such as jewelry and clothing, and the prepayment of burial expenses.

This area of the law and governmental regulations will be a prominent part in the nation's future. By the year 2000 there will be over 35 million Americans over the age of 65. By the year 2030 that number could double to over 70 million seniors. This will continue to be an increasingly challenging and ever changing area for estate planning.

Making The Most Of Your Parent/Teacher Conference

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involved in their schooling as well.

If your child is struggling in school, he or she may need more help than you can provide. A weakness in just one area can prevent a child from grasping new, more difficult material and keeping up with the rest of the class. At the **Huntington**

Learning Center, individualized programs are designed to strengthen weak skills in reading, writing, math, and related areas.

For more information, or to discuss your particular situation, contact the **Huntington Learning Center** at 382-3655 in Barrington or 459-5939 in Buffalo Grove.

Value—A Tradition At R. K. Tech

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Value

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Classic Woodworks Offers Extraordinary Craftsmanship

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of art over the years.

"Perhaps more than at any other time I can recall, over the last 25 years, the variety of woods available allows the fine wood craftsman to be more creative in designing furniture that satisfies the desires and needs of the customer."

Bill's shop is located at 85 Linden Road in Lake Zurich, and recommends you call for an appointment. 847-438-3332.

"Whether the client wants a single pine

shelf made and installed to blend in with a piece of furniture handed down from their grandparents, or an entire pecan, mahogany, or walnut library built into their home, I take the same level of interest and satisfaction in helping the customer achieve their goal." If you have an interest in discussing a future project with Bill, give him a call. He is known for taking the time necessary to evaluate what is really needed and what is the best way to go about it.

From A Woman's Point Of View

by Gail Wickstrom, Wickstrom Ford

Last week Tim asked me to listen to some tapes of the radio ad he's planning for next month. Some of them were in a new vein following some print ads we did earlier.

When I listened to them I thought they were a little mushy, but it's hard to convey a message like loyalty, honesty, and dependability without sounding that way.

As in all businesses we are here to make a profit or we wouldn't be here very long, but we also want to provide the absolute best sales and service experience possible.

Tim, Colin, Richard and I are thrilled and proud that we have received the Ford Motor Company Chairman's Award for the third year in a row. This is the highest award we can receive from Ford Motor Company, but the best part is that our customers are the judges.

We try to make sure every one of our customers sales or service experience is a perfect 10 and when we don't live up to that we want to know so next time it will be.

My friend Susi came in to tell me about her neighbor who did not feel we gave them a good sales experience and went elsewhere. In our business we don't usually get



second chances, so we try very hard to get it right the first time. When a business involves a product and service there is always the possibility that either a person or a product will not perform up to the normal standards on any given day.

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Teens and adults, enjoy 'The Arts' by taking art classes at Kaleidoscope. What experience could tap your potential more or invigorate the senses? It's fun, it's educational, it's stimulating!

Maybe *Watercolor, Oil Painting, or Drawing I (Basics)* is what you'd enjoy. Or how about Pottery, Calligraphy or Bowls & Plates (all clay work is done by hand—fabricate functional ware and then design and decorate them with colored glazes)... you'll gain confidence and cover basic skills!

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Tiles would be interesting and rewarding... preserve your work in fired glazes. Tiles can be used in a floor, counter top or wall.

The classes are numerous at Kaleidoscope.



Why not call for their free brochure and get creative?

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daily.

Ordering is very simple. You can either call in or fax in your order, just indicating the item numbers you would like to have delivered. We will give you a total due for your delivery, and you can pay us by check or credit card. The great thing is that you don't even have to be home to accept delivery (around 50% of our customers are not). We can do this because we deliver all of our refrigerated and frozen items in Igloo coolers with ice packs, so even ice cream stays frozen while your groceries await you. The dry products are delivered in waterproof boxes with lids on them. We will work out a convenient place with you to leave your groceries if you are not going to be home, and they will be waiting there fresh when you arrive. If you are going to be home we will unload them on your counter for you. It's that simple!

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applied for. Registration is \$25 which includes a continental breakfast. All Registered Nurses, active or inactive, residing or working in the Barrington area and surrounding towns are invited to attend this meeting.

For more information, please contact Cheryl Jellovitz at 847-382-7038 or Judy Ritter at 847-382-5345.

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Mezzo-Soprano Milagro Vargas To Highlight Chicago Chamber Musicians Subscription Program March 23 & 25

Mezzo-soprano Milagro Vargas will join the Chicago Chamber Musicians (CCM) for the fourth program of CCM's ninth subscription season Sunday, March 24 and Monday, March 25. The program will feature Vargas and other guest artists in two vocal chamber works—Gustav Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer," arranged by Arnold Schoenberg for ten instruments and voice, and French composer Ernest Chausson's "Chanson Peptuelle." In addition, Bohuslav Martinu's "Nonet" and Peter Tchaikovsky's "Souvenir de Florence in D minor for string sextet, op. 70" will be featured.

CCM ensemble artists who will perform are Larry Combs, clarinet; Joseph Genualdi, violin; Bruce Grainger, bassoon; Jerry Grossman, cello; Michael Hensch, oboe; Stefan Hersh, violin; Bradley Opland, double bass; Deborah Sobol, piano; Rami Solomonow, viola; and Gail Williams.

Guest artists are Loren Brown, cello;

Patricia Dash, percussion; Louise Dixon, flute; David Schrader, harmonium; and Robert Swan, viola.

The Sunday evening performance will be held at Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, 1977 Sheridan Rd., on Northwestern University's Evanston campus, and the Monday evening concert at DePaul University Concert Hall, 800 W. Belden, Chicago. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Tickets are \$24 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens and \$7 for students and children under 12. Ticket purchases can be charged to Visa or MasterCard. For further information or to order tickets, call (312) DIAL-CCM, or (312) 342-5226.

Founded in 1986, Chicago Chamber Musicians has won critical and popular acclaim for its local subscription concert series, its national and international touring programs, its recordings, and its dynamic community service programs.

Spring Planning With SanFilippo Landscape

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—Jens Jensen, landscape architect

No matter what you do in life, planning is important. It gives you direction and helps you get where you want to go. Sometimes the planning can be done on your own, but more often than not a professional is needed.

At **SanFilippo Landscape** we practice the "Art of Landscape Planning." We create outdoor spaces and furnish them with plants, pavings and structures related to outdoor activities that complement your style of living. And everything must be considered! Do you enjoy entertaining, is gardening a hobby, been thinking about a pool, do you require a low maintenance yard? Remember, no one can give you what you want until they know what's important to you.

So, why should you consider **SanFilippo Landscape**? Finding a contractor isn't like buying an appliance where you get a model number, compare prices and find your best price. With landscaping there are a lot of elements to be considered starting with the design which incorporates the plant materials and hardscapes to be used.

The Plan

A good landscape plan is the basis for a quality job. Either an architect or designer can be used. An architect has completed 4-5 years of study involving horticulture, soil, surveying, site-plans and construction while a designer is not an accredited position. Once you've established your needs, a drawing will be rendered showing a "birds-eye-view" of your property. This drawing should indicate all existing structures, hardscapes and plant materials and is usually done in either an 1/8" or 1/4" scale. Plant materials are indicated with circles which, represents the tree or shrub's spread. Always keep in mind, "The right plant for

the right location." A plant's mature size must always be considered, otherwise you may end up with too large or too small a plant for a given area.

Plant Materials

All plants are not created equal. We only buy from Northern Illinois/Wisconsin nurseries to ensure a plant that is adapted to our climate. Many lawn and garden centers sell bulk plant materials with undersized root systems to accommodate volume shipping. These same plants often come from the South, allowing them to be more prone to disease and unable to handle our winters. Another thing to consider is plant size. Professional nursery stock is larger and helps create a more pleasing look during the first season before the plants are established.

And no matter what your style or budget, pay attention to variety in the plant materials that the design calls for. There are so many wonderful plants that offer different textures and colors and sizes. A good mix of heights within a planting area can give the landscape dimension while large groupings of the same plant can help create variety in texture and color throughout the seasons.

Hardscapes

Another important part of the landscape plan will be the design and treatment of decks, terraces, walkways, gazebos, retaining walls, etc. As a full service company we feel that having us handle all exterior development results in a better quality job for three reasons: 1. The job is completed faster because we have better control over all elements, 2. The design is completed correctly without any shortcuts being taken and 3. We hire subcontractors more often and get both better service and prices.

So, no matter what your reason for calling a landscape contractor, start out with a plan. Everything doesn't have to be done in one season but if you know where you're headed, you're more likely to get there.

For more information, please call **Michael SanFilippo** at (847) 381-1611.

Panhellenic Meeting

The Chicago Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Association meets the fourth Tuesday of each month in a member's home. The organization is open to delegates from the 26 national sororities that are members of the National Panhellenic Conference. Alumni guests from these sororities are encouraged to attend. The association raises money to fund scholarships for college freshman attending colleges and universities that have NPC sororities. Ap-

plications are available in the high school guidance offices of District 211, District 214, and St. Viators. The organization also tries to educate parents and high school seniors about sorority life. The organization also is available to write sorority letters of information for college bound students for the sororities that have local delegates to the Chicago Northwest Suburban Panhellenic. For information please call Judy at 303-6716 or Linda at 359-1634.

1996 Illinois Horse Fair Set For March 9-10, 1996

The 1996 Illinois Horse Fair is scheduled for March 9-10 at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield.

The eighth annual two-day equestrian festival features many equine breeds and more than 100 booths and vendors related to the horse industry. Breed and sport demonstrations, stallion parade, lectures, seminars, and shopping provide both exhibitors and spectators with a chance for fun and enrichment.

More than 20 breeds and sport clubs participated last year, from Arabians and Quarter Horses to Warmbloods and Standard-breds, including exotics such as Freisians and Norwegian Fjord ponies.

Horse Fair exhibitors showed their equine friends by carriage driving, reining, dressage and vaulting.

"But there are some we don't have," says Illinois Horse Fair manager Joy Meierhans, referring to the growing number of breeds exhibited at the event. "We don't yet have mules, and I think everyone would love to see mules at the Illinois Horse Fair," she added.

Bring your favorite equestrian activity or

breed and be a part of Horse Fair '96!

Last year's fair had more exhibits than ever. The Livestock Center display space again sold out downstairs, so it expanded into a newly-completed heated building, which provided bulk space for truck and trailer dealers.

The number of stallions presented on Stallion Row and in the daily parade also increased last year as stallion managers found the Illinois Horse Fair to be an excellent promotional opportunity.

Participants in the "Horses for Sale" aisle benefited from excellent traffic, with the majority of horses finding new owners; one horse even sold twice!

The Illinois Horse Fair is presented by the Horsemen's Council of Illinois, an organization of horsemen and women dedicated to the concerns of horses and the horse industry within Illinois.

For information on booth space, demonstration packages, stallions and sale horses, contact Joy Meierhans, Horse Fair manager, at 43W734 Old Midlothian Turnpike, Elburn, IL 60119, or call 708/557-2575.

What's Happening In March At The Museum Of Science And Industry

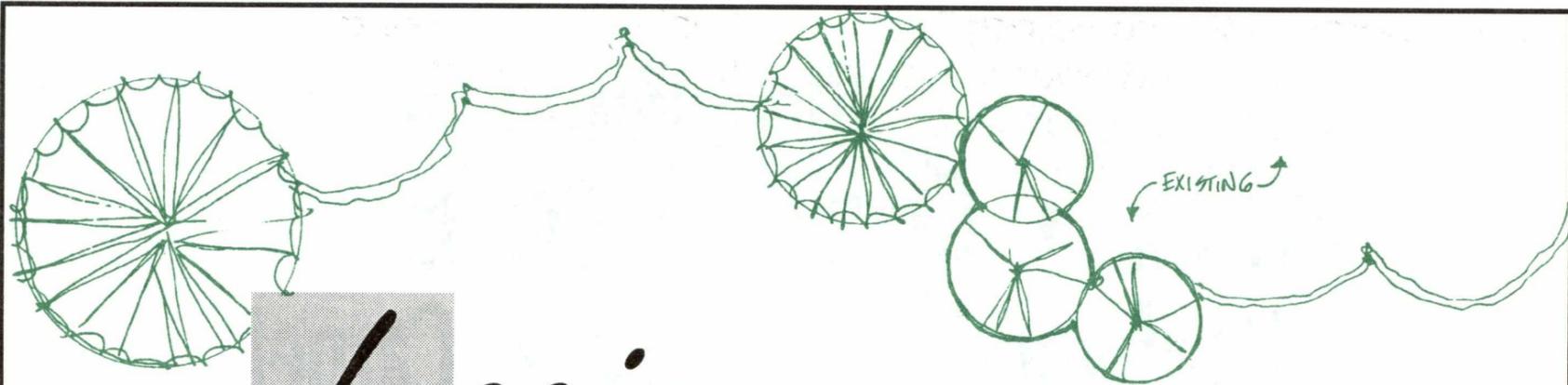
Museum observes holiday hours March 24 through March 31. In observance of the March 24-31, Chicago public schools' spring break, the Museum will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Schools participate in Annual Museum Science Fair. March 14-17 and March 25-31, the Museum celebrates the ingenuity of young Chicagoans in a program that highlights youngsters' inventions and ideas in the annual Museum Science Fair. The non-public school students' projects will be on display Thursday, March 14 through Sunday, March 17. Public school students' designs will be exhibited Monday, March 25 through Sunday, March 31.

Omnimax film "Destiny in Space" continues. This new Omnimax film takes visitors "out-of-this-world" on a 40-minute journey through the vastness of space on the five-story, domed Omnimax screen. "Destiny in Space" treats audiences in the Henry Crown Space Center Omnimax Theater to a scintillating voyage beyond the far reaches of the universe, examining the past, present and future of space exploration. Leonard Nimoy narrates the film, featuring footage from NASA space shuttle missions, including repairs of the Hubble Telescope. Through July 4.

"Fantastic Machines" and "The Big Dig" offer new fun and facts at MSI. Recently opened, "Fantastic Machines" salutes creativity in inventing with several unique machines that were designed to generate a smile, but not a profit. Included are the "Emmett Vintage Car of the Future," the "Political Machine," and the "Phrenology Machine" designed to analyze a person's personality by scrutinizing the contour of the head. "The Big Dig" offers an inside view of the mechanical and engineering science behind the Museum's underground parking garage project. Visitors can explore the history of the Museum's landmark building and grounds as well as examine such construction techniques as "slurry" and soil drilling methods. Both "The Big Dig" and "Fantastic Machines" are scheduled through 1997.

Temporary "Curiosity Place" extends welcome to preschoolers. Newly reopened and scheduled through summer '96, a temporary "Curiosity Place" exhibit provides the Museum's youngest visitors a special place for fun and learning during the construction of the Museum's new "Imagination Station" children's exhibit area, scheduled to open next winter.

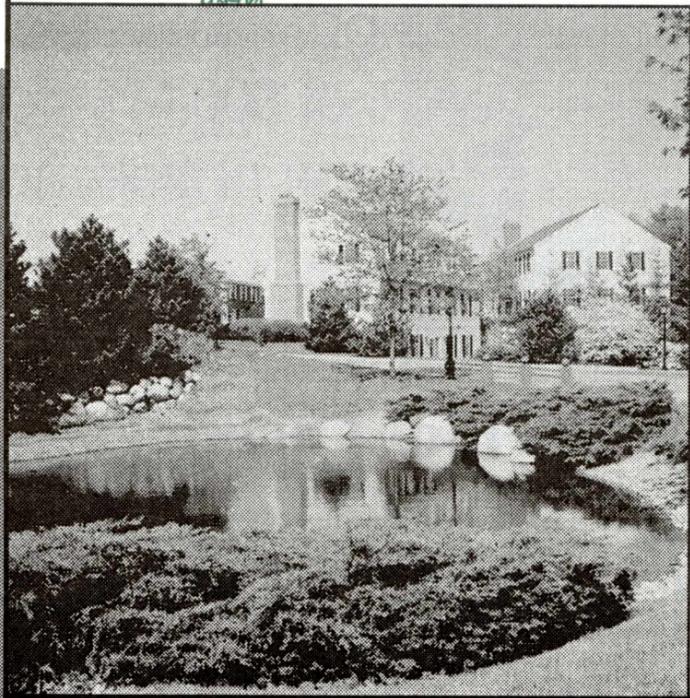


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