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Editor's Ink

July, 1996

Dear Reader,

Are you looking forward to seeing *Splendors of Imperial China* as much as I am? One of the greatest art collections in the world is being presented at The Art Institute of Chicago through August 25, 1996. Organized by the National Palace Museum, Taipei, Taiwan, and The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, the collection includes over 375 exceptional works in all traditional media spanning nearly five millennia—from the Neolithic period through the 18th century. This is a wonderful and rare opportunity for the entire family.

Another wonderful opportunity is attending the Woodstock Mozart Festival. Celebrating its 10th season, the Festival will present some of the finest conductors and musicians in the world—and it's so nearby!

The Joffrey Ballet of Chicago enjoyed its first season at its new home. May 22, 1996 was opening night and did it glitter! Held at the Schubert Theatre, the company put on an absolutely magnificent performance, followed by a black tie ball at the Chicago Hilton and Towers. Over 1,000 party-goers were in attendance including many Chicago luminaries. Chicago must indeed be very proud to have the Joffrey Ballet as its own.

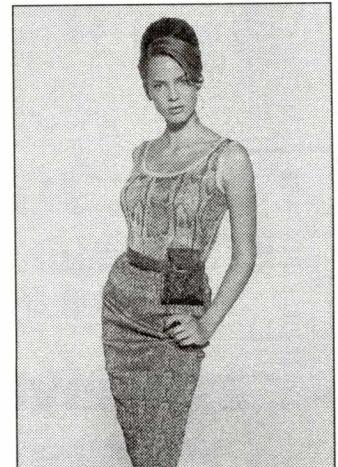
Until next time, may all your thoughts be sunny.

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



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Splendors of Imperial China

Treasures from the National Palace Museum, Taipei

An unsurpassed survey of Chinese art treasures from one of the greatest collections in the world is now being shown at The Art Institute of Chicago through August 25, 1996. *Splendors of Imperial China: Treasures from the National Palace Museum, Taipei* presents nearly 375 exceptional works in all traditional media spanning nearly five millennia—from the Neolithic period through the 18th century—most never before seen in the West. The exhibition offers a rare opportunity to experience the full breadth and exceptional refinement of Chinese art, including a number of the finest examples of painting and calligraphy, as well as numerous magnificent jades, bronzes, ceramics, lacquerware pieces, textiles, and other decorative arts.

Splendors of Imperial China has been organized by the National Palace Museum, Taipei, Taiwan, and The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and is drawn entirely from the National Palace Museum, which possesses one of the world's richest and most renowned collections of Chinese art. On only two other occasions have exhibitions from the National Palace Museum been seen in the West—in London (1935-36) and in the United States (1961-62).

The works of art in the National Palace Museum, Taipei, are classified as national treasures. Passed down from dynasty to dynasty since the Northern Sung period (960-1127)—when the core of the collection was amassed—they represent 1,000 years of both the collection and production of works of art for the imperial courts of China. The greater part of the collection entered the palace during the reign of the Ch'ien-lung emperor (reigned 1736-95). Many of the objects, especially those in jade and bronze, are intimately connected with state rituals, while others are symbols of sovereign power—the jade seal of the emperor, for example, is the equivalent of the crown of a European king.

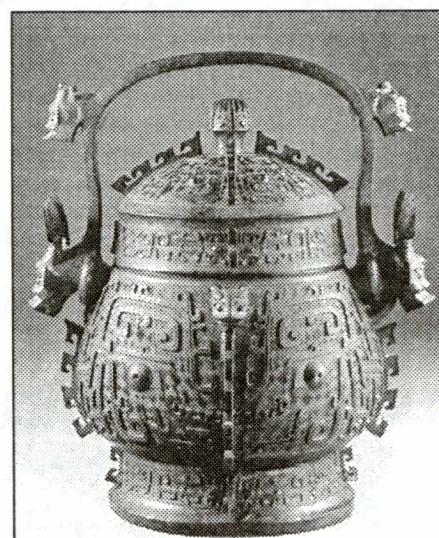
The possession of ancient writing and pictures, libraries, and historical documents conferred legitimacy on the ruling dynasty and reflected a deep faith in cultural traditions belief that only those with a clear understanding of the past can have a vision of the future. The history of Chinese art mirrors this belief. Despite the changing tastes and trends of successive periods, the creative imagination of every generation is firmly rooted in a study of the past.

After the collapse of the Ch'ing dynasty in 1911 and the eventual expulsion of the last emperor from the Forbidden City in 1924, the Palace Museum opened in 1925. With the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1931 and the imminent danger of an assault on northern China, the government took measures to safeguard the treasures in the Palace Museum. A large group of the finest objects was carefully placed into wooden crates and shipped south, beginning a 30-year odyssey that took the art over thousands of miles by train, boat, truck, and even hand-towed barge, usually under the most adverse wartime conditions. Often the treasures were spirited away just hours ahead of invading armies. At the war's end, the nearly 20,000 crates, which

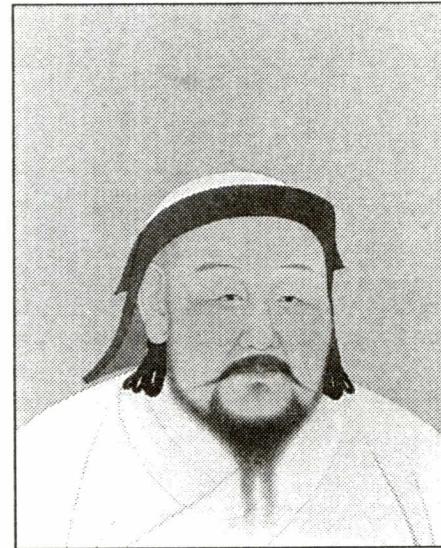
had been divided into several shipments to avoid detection, were reunited in Nanking for a brief period before Chiang Kai-shek moved a selection of them containing more than 600,000 pieces to Taiwan in 1949. It was another 16 years—during which time the collection was stored first in sugar warehouses and then in specially constructed tunnels—before the National Palace Museum, Taipei, opened in 1965 and the public was again able to see this legacy of Chinese civilization.

Splendors of Imperial China is organized chronologically, with paintings and objects displayed together in the galleries. The exhibition reveals the refinement and reinterpretation of classic forms and themes that evolved over the centuries, as subsequent imperial patrons established their own legitimacy by absorbing and espousing the culture and art forms of previous rulers. Four major themes are traced throughout the exhibition to reflect this continuity: "A Cyclical View of History," "The Confucian Discourse on Art," "The Social Function of Art," and "Possessing the Past." A small number of works (three paintings and one calligraphy) will be on exhibit for only the first 40 days because of their sensitivity to light.

The earliest works on view are perforated discs (*pi*) of jade from the late Neolithic period (3rd/2nd millennium B.C.) and spectacular ancient bronze vessels from the Shang (c. 1600-c.1100 B.C.) and Chou (c. 1100-256 B.C.) dynasties. Among the calligraphy shown in Chicago is a key work by Mi Fu, a leading calligrapher/poet of the Sung dynasty (10th-13th century), *Poems Written on Szechuan Silk*, dated 1088. A remarkable example of Sung figure and landscape painting can be seen in the famous seven-foot-tall hanging scroll *Listening to the Wind in the Pines* by Ma Lin (c. 1180-after 1256); and an astounding 85-foot-long (a section of which will be shown) anonymous Ming dynasty (14th-17th century) silk handscroll, *The Imperial Procession to the Ming Mausoleums*, depicts a court retinue of 1,000 figures and 75 horses in ceremonial regalia. The exhibition also includes masterpieces by the creators and re-



Wine container (*yu*), inscribed 'Chao,' Early Western Chou dynasty (mid-11th-early 10th century B.C.). Bronze; National Palace Museum, Taipei



"Khubilai Khan as the First Yuan Emperor, Shih-ts'u," Anonymous, Yuan dynasty, 13th century. Album leaf, ink and color on silk; National Palace Museum, Taipei

formers of the literati (scholar-artist) tradition of calligraphy and painting from the Sung through early Ch'ing periods (11th-18th century).

Another highlight of the paintings is a group of life-size imperial portraits dating from the Sung through Ming dynasties that have never been seen outside China, including the imposing *Portrait of Sung T'ai-Tsu* (anonymous, second half of 10th century) and the awe-inspiring yellow-robed and jewel-belted *Yung-lo Emperor* (anonymous, 15th century). Also included is a smaller portrait by an anonymous Nepalese court artist of the storied *Khubilai Khan as the First Yuan Emperor, Shih-ts'u* (13th century), arrayed in Mongol garb. The exhibition also features a number of other paintings in smaller formats, such as highly portable multi-leaf painting albums by Ming and Ch'ing artists. Among these is an album of 16 ink-on-paper studies by Shen Chou—*Drawings from Life* (dated 1494)—whose startlingly fresh images of a crab, a chicken, or a cat are achieved with just a few swift but sure brush strokes.

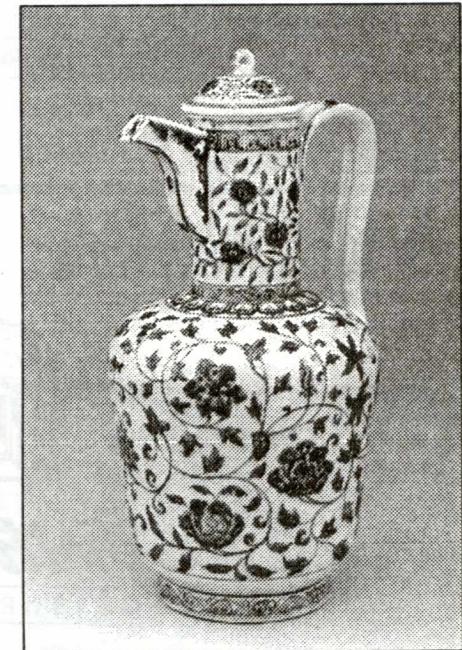


Shen Chou. "Cat" from "Drawings from Life," Ming Dynasty, dated 1494. Leaf from an album of 16 paintings, ink on paper; National Palace Museum, Taipei

The exhibition includes a selection of the finest known examples of imperial ceramics from the Sung through Ch'ing periods, among them three extraordinarily rare pieces of Ju ware (12th century) that combine a lyrically beautiful celadon glaze with vessel forms of the most astonishing simplicity and refinement. Later porcelains include elegant Ming blue-and-white bowls

and vases with designs that range from scenes of children at play to auspicious floral motifs and magnificent dragons.

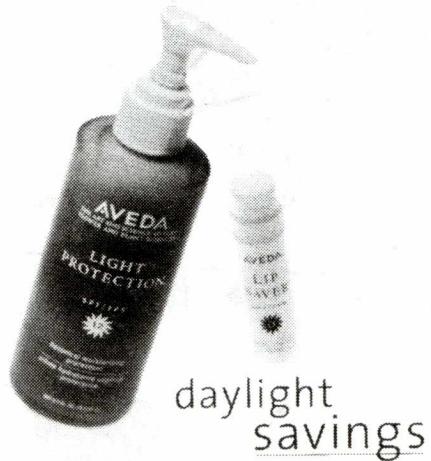
Among the cloisonné and painted enamels on view are an elaborately patterned incense burner (15th century), delicate snuff bottles of copper and glass (17th/18th century), and a monumental Tibetan-style ewer (18th century). Implements for the writing table—such as brush holders, inkstones, inkcakes, and wrist rests—reveal both their scholarly importance and the wit and ingenuity with which they were crafted. Exotic and unusual materials such as rhinoceros horn, ivory, rare woods, and richly colored jades have been transformed into objects of both utility and fantasy, such as a cup of translucent jade carved as a lotus leaf (12th/15th century) and a rhinoceros horn cup carved as a tree raft. The exhibition also offers a sumptuous array of lacquerwares, including painted, carved, and inlaid lacquer boxes, trays, vases, and screens.



Ewer with square spout and floral pattern, Ming dynasty, unmarked, Hsüan-te reign period (1426-35). Porcelain painted in underglaze blue; National Palace Museum, Taipei

The exquisite treasure boxes of the Ch'ien-lung emperor are among the most wondrous surprises in the exhibition. Designed to house small-scale antiquities that often replicate in miniature the imperial art collections, the boxes are themselves works of art, resplendent with skillful carving and inlays of ancient jade and gold. Containing as many as 40 pieces—including replicas of the emperor's favorites—these ingeniously crafted boxes, with their many secret compartments and precious, diminutive cargo, are fascinating microcosms of imperial taste.

Splendors of Imperial China: Treasures from the National Palace Museum, Taipei has been organized by Philippe de Montebello, director of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, in collaboration with Chin Hsiao-yi, director of the National Palace Museum, and the senior curators of the National Palace Museum.



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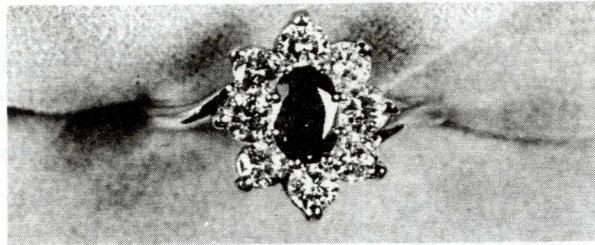
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Some upcoming activities are: a garden party at the British Consul's residence; a pool party downtown and in Barrington; a

fashion show with British clothes, downtown; a British pub night; and the Windsor Ball in October.

Picture shows Barbara Bond and Maureen Yates meeting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar at the Governor's Salute to Ethnic Woman's Organizations Day.

For more information call Cindy Millar, 634-3156, Maureen Yates 381-3475, Barbara Bond, 381-6117 or Linda Fishburn, 540-8517.

Welcome Wagon Coffees

The Welcome Wagon Club of Palatine will be hosting summer membership coffees at 10:30 on the third Tuesday of each month. Membership is open to all who are interested in being involved in their numerous activities and philanthropic pursuits. For information please call Candace at 934-1928 or Carlee at 258-5778.

Summer Savings On Rubies And More

This month, July, Mitchell's Jewelers is having its Birthstone of the Month Sale with savings of 20% on all our rubies. Here is some information regarding rubies.

Ruby, the birthstone for July, is the red variety of corundum. Ruby and sapphire both belong to the corundum family or

group. It was not until about 1800 that this was discovered. Until that date, garnet and red spinal were also called ruby.

Ruby was named because of its red color (Latin rubeus). The color ranges from medium to light red to dark tones of red to purple-red. Stones that are light to very light pink are properly called pink sapphires.

The finest rubies are found in Burma and are commonly called "Pigeons' blood." The oldest sources are Burma and Sri Lanka. The leading source of ruby today is Thailand and others include Afghanistan, India, Kenya and Tanzania.

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Along with savings on rubies, we are having a summer storewide sale the last two weeks of July so don't miss out on great savings at Mitchell's Jewelers during our summer sale.

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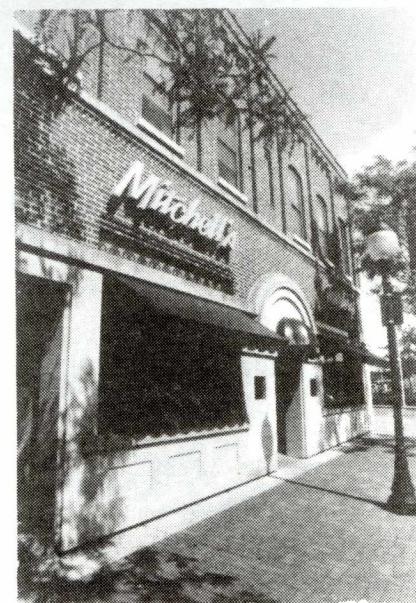


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A Melodic Addition To Your Art Collection

A new limited edition release from Robert Bateman always attracts attention. His latest is making his fans sing with delight as it features the fairly common house finch. Originally found only in the southwestern United States, the forties, the house finch was introduced to the east where its range is now spreading. Partially through the grace of home bird feeders, it has moved into urban areas where its high-pitched warbling has become a common melody in city parks and gardens.

House Finch and Roses by Robert Bateman has captured the beauty of this small bird and is now on display at **Woodland Art Gallery and Frame Shoppe**, the largest and most respected Bateman dealer in the area. Published from a mixed media painting, it makes a melodic addition to your art collection.

Also just released is an outstanding work by National Wildlife Federation artist Jay Kemp. Published from an acrylic painting, *Woodland Shadow—Whitetail Deer* depicts a buck and two does in a deep wood. A strict limited edition of just 950 worldwide, proceeds will benefit the National Wildlife Federation.

Visit **Woodland Art Gallery** and see their entire collection of remarkable limited



"House Finch and Roses"
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edition prints by dozens of other collectable and sought-after artists. And all are available custom matted and framed by the gallery to assure 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.

Designer Makes Local Guest Appearance

Betsy Horsfield, owner and designer of Canvasback, Milwaukee, WI, will be making a rare guest appearance at **The Clothes Gallery**, 51 N. Williams St. in downtown Crystal Lake on Thursday, July 18 from 4 to 7 PM.

Originating from her passion for fine fabrics and sewing, Ms. Horsfield began to experiment with the mixing of different fabrics and textures within a given color scheme. The concept of decorating classic apparel shapes with a variety of fabrics became the Canvasbacks trademark; and her "Painting with Fabric" approach to fashion design has grown into one of the most recognizable, award winning specialty sportswear lines in the country.

Each season's line is designed by Ms. Horsfield and her design team after carefully sourcing internationally for unusual fabrics. There is no adherence to fashion trends as such; rather each item is an individual creation from the imagination of the designers! The end result is a collection of timeless fashions that are beautiful and practical!!!

The Clothes Gallery will be having a trunk showing of the complete line of Canvasbacks Sportswear, CB Wraps Outerwear, Canvasbacks Petites, and a special release of Limited Edition Jackets and Vests. The trunk show will take place on July 18 to 20. Don't miss this opportunity to preview the ENTIRE Fall 1996 release from Canvasbacks, and to meet Betsy Horsfield.

The Clothes Gallery in downtown Crystal Lake has been completely renovated by the new owners, Michael and Sherree Rothstein. The Rothstein's have over 17 years experience in the apparel business, and they have built an extensive network



with the finest specialty manufacturers from across the U.S.

The store now features an outstanding assortment of updated clothing and accessories such as Karen Kane, A Line by Ann Klein, great denim dresses from Central Falls, and nationally renowned Chicago designer Maria Rodriguez. In addition to these famous brands, the Rothsteins' connection in the market place enables them to bring creative new lines to their store.

The new store design is open and clean, plenty of room to browse, and great service is provided by Meagan Freund and her staff. If you love great clothes, be sure to check out "The NEW Clothes Gallery."

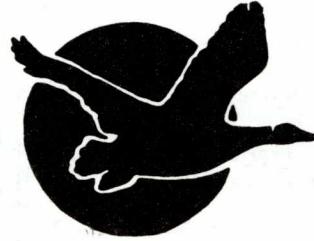
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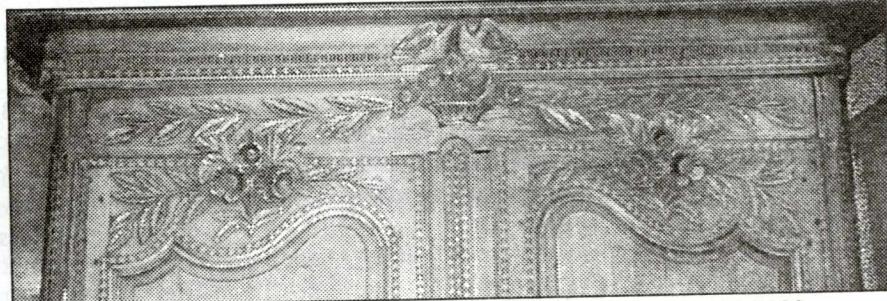
Most likely the first voice you will hear on the phone or face you will see at the **She & "I" Hair & Nail Salon** is that of Judy Thorsen. With almost 1,000 clients a week, Judy's job as Salon Coordinator is, indeed, a big job.

Judy started working at the Salon in 1989 when **She & "I"** first opened its doors on Northwest Highway. When the Salon moved to the Ice House in 1994 and expanded its facility, Judy helped to make the move a smooth transition. In addition to answering the many daily phone calls or scheduling future appointments, you might see Judy pouring someone a cup of coffee or hanging up a coat.

Having lived in Barrington for 23 years and with two married daughters, Judy has always felt the staff at **She & "I"** is her "extended family." You can either call (847) 381-5043 or just "walk-in" to make an appointment with any one of the twelve hair stylists or eight manicurists and most likely Judy will be the one to help you. Congratulations, Judy, for being a member of the **She & "I"** team for seven years!

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Today the **Barrington Ice House Village Shops and Restaurant** is home to eighteen boutique shops specializing in men, women and children's apparel, accessories, jewelry, art, gifts, stationery, shoes, bath, gourmet

foods and antique furniture, the She & "I" Hair & Nail Salon and the ever so popular, Chessie's Restaurant. To celebrate the 20th Anniversary, our shops are offering up to 20% storewide savings (some stores may offer sales on selected items) from Friday, July 5 through Sunday, July 7. Come celebrate and shop during the July 4th weekend. There is something for everyone!

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Happy 4th Of July!

We have some great items for the 4th such as flag visors, vests and T-shirts. Or if watermelons are your fancy **Sundance** has a watermelon print group by Usindo, that is shown. We also have new golf outfits in with matching visors, along with purses and tote bags.

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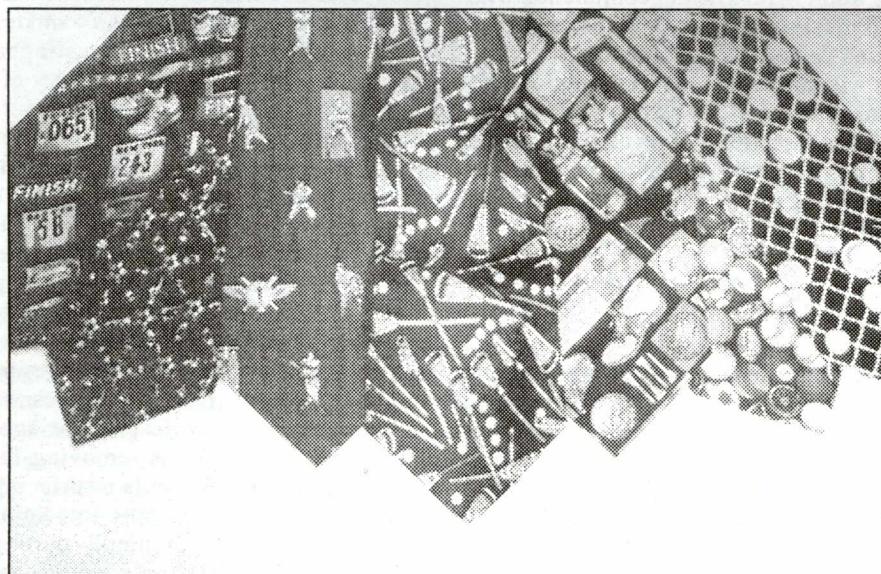
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Happy Summer!
Nancy



Peter Daniel of Barrington is synonymous with fine apparel for men and women, so it's no wonder that Nicole Miller's silk accessory line is now carried in the store.

After more than ten years in the tie business, Nicole Miller is still a top tie resource. Although the whimsical prints have changed within the last decade, the basis of the design has stayed the same; the artwork has been altered and it is moving in a new direction. Instead of the typical bright, "all-over slices of life," the more conservative customer is enjoying more patterns in a subtle way.

In addition to the trend-setting ties, the prints have also been incorporated into boxer shorts, scarves and braces.

Nicole Miller ties and prints are available at Peter Daniel located on the second floor of the Ice House.

Take advantage of Peter Daniel's semi-annual clearance sale now in progress.

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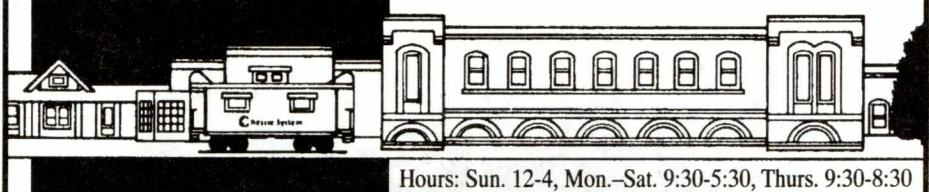
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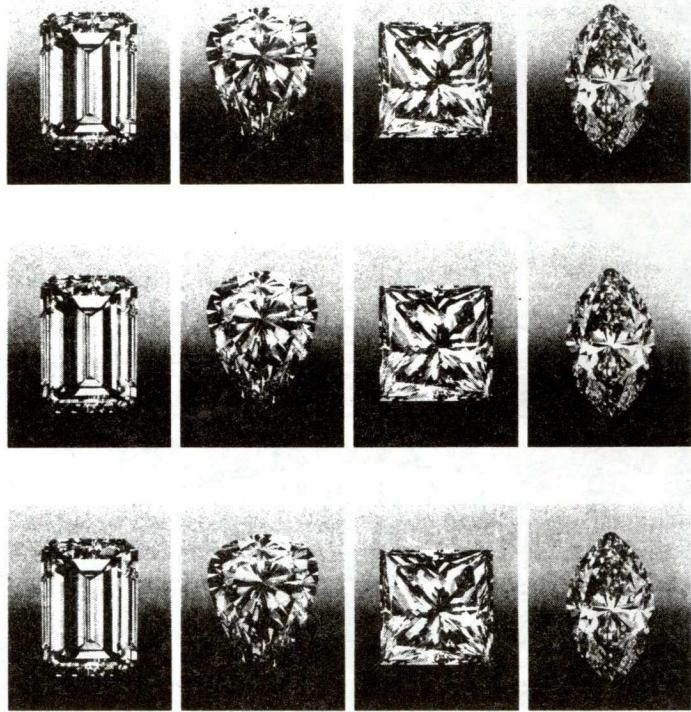
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BAHS's Antique Tailgate Show A Great Success

The June 22, 1996 Barrington Area Historical Society's 3rd annual Antique Tailgate Show was a great success again this year. The show featured over forty dealers from around the Midwest and included were many of the same dealers who had participated from the beginning.

The show was an excellent source for personal acquisitions and for professional decorators searching for distinctive architectural pieces. Those decorating in the current styles found lots of beautiful linens and

laces for table and windows. There was also a wonderful selection of oriental rugs.

The professional staff from Dunning Auction House of Chicago and Elgin were on hand to give verbal appraisal of personal items for a small donation.

All proceeds from the Village Antique Tailgate Show will go to support the Barrington Area Historical Society's mission to preserve historical documents, to exhibit the history of the area, and provide educational programs to the community.

What's New At Our Office

Dr. Churchill specializes in plastic and reconstructive surgery of the face and neck. He has an office and private surgical suite in Barrington, and is one of a handful of physicians in the country to complete extensive subspecialty training through a fellowship with the prestigious American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. Dr. Churchill is board certified and on staff at a number of local hospitals and surgery centers. The following is an excerpt from an upcoming newsletter.

Collagen Injections

We have used collagen injections for years to fill out deep lines and grooves on the face. Now the collagen corporation is running a promotion to encourage both new patients and those that have not had collagen for over a year to try their product. When such a patient comes in they can purchase a coupon that entitles them to a skin test and two syringes of collagen. The cost is approximately the same as what it would normally cost for just a single syringe. In addition, the collagen corporation has provided an extensive training program in conjunction with individual surgeons so that their selected nurse can do collagen injections. Jackie, one of our nurses, has completed this training and is now also doing beautiful collagen injections. This makes it easier for patients to schedule an appointment for collagen and Jackie can spend as much time as a patient needs. Patients have been very happy with this promotion and especially with Jackie providing the injections.

PCA Peels

We have written about PCA peels before but we have now set up a special skin care room in the office where these peels are done. Just as Jackie is now able to provide collagen injections, Cathy, who is in the process of getting her esthetician license, has been trained and certified by Physician's Choice of Arizona to provide these peels. There are actually a few different types of light peels that can be done depending on the person's skin condition and type. These peels combine exfoliating agents with skin lighteners to even out the skin tone especially in patients with mottled or blotchy pigmentation and sun damaged skin. Many patients will also see improvement in fine lines. There are many different light peels being done these days. I have found Physician's Choice of Arizona's PCA peels to be more effective than the others I've seen and yet light enough to al-

low patients to return to their normal activity with no significant recovery time. Cathy can answer any questions regarding PCA peels or home skin care products that are available through our office.

Laser Skin Resurfacing

Laser resurfacing for lines and wrinkles continues to gain in popularity. This has become one of the most common procedures I do. For those who don't know, this is done using a pulsed carbon dioxide laser to remove the top layers of the skin until the desired depth in the dermis is reached. When the skin heals, it forms a new layer of collagen in the upper dermis. This is where fine lines and wrinkles develop so the new layer of collagen smooths out these surface lines very effectively. Most people come in to resurface the skin around their eyes and/or upper lip. The results have been equal or superior to older methods such as dermabrasion and chemical peeling but without some of the risks and sequelae. The skin does not get as red as with deep peels and there has not been skin lightening that was sometimes seen with phenol peels. We can combine laser resurfacing with other surgeries to get results that were not possible just a year ago. One such combination is removing fat from the lower eyelids while resurfacing the outer skin. This smooths and tightens the skin better than simply pulling the skin up as is done on a traditional lower blepharoplasty. Certain laser resurfacing procedures can be done with local anesthesia alone. For information, call the office.

Facial Surgery News is an informative quarterly newsletter written by Dr. Churchill and his office staff. It covers various procedures and the newest advances in facial plastic surgery. The newsletter is available without obligation on a complimentary basis. If you would like to be added to the mailing list or obtain any further information, simply contact the office at (847) 304-1000.



The Joffrey Ballet Of Chicago Enjoys First Season In New Home



Photo by Richard Shay

(L-R) Chicago choreographer Randy Duncan and Kim Duchossois, (a hard-working Joffrey Ballet Board member) congratulate Artistic Director Gerald Arpino at the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago's Gala, held to celebrate the company's first repertory season in Chicago.



Photo by Richard Shay

(L-R) Kim and Craig Duchossois enjoy a dance at the black-tie ball held at the Chicago Hilton and Towers immediately after the opening night performance.

The evening of May 22, 1996 was a very special evening. It glittered. It held a special magic. It was opening night of the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago. Held at the Shubert Theater, the evening opened the Company's first repertory season in Chicago as The Joffrey Ballet of Chicago. The Joffrey Ballet was co-founded by Gerald Arpino and Robert Joffrey in 1956 and was established in Chicago by Arpino in the fall of 1995.

Immediately following the exciting performance, a black-tie ball, with members of the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago, was held at Chicago Hilton and Towers and was attended by over 1,000 party goers including many Chicago luminaries.

Fall Festival To Return To Museum Center

The Twenty-ninth Annual Fall Festival will return to its traditional location on the grounds of the Barrington Area Historical Society Museum Center, 212 West Main Street, on Saturday, September 14, 1996. The Festival, a traditional crafts, arts and antiques market, will be held from 9 to 4, rain or shine. Artisans, crafters and antique dealers are encouraged to apply for space in the outdoor market. Demonstrations of traditional crafts are especially sought. Call the Barrington Area Historical Society at (847) 381-1730 for additional information and application. Deadline for applications is August 16.

The Barrington Area Historical Society's mission is to collect, preserve, document and exhibit the history of the Barrington area. It is funded solely through memberships, donations, gifts, special events and corporate support and operates without tax dollars.

WC Of Inverness Scholarship Winners Announced

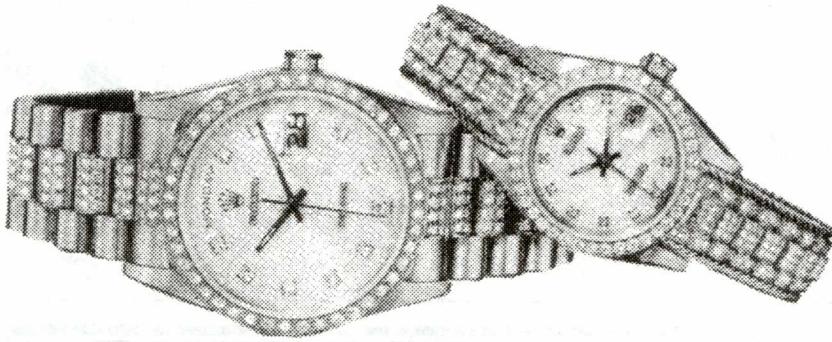
The Inverness Women's Club 1996 Scholarship Winners have been announced. The Club is pleased to be able to award ten scholarships. Each winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Awards were based on need and achievement. The funding for the scholarships comes from the yearly spring fashion show, this year appropriately titled "The Gift of Giving."

The scholarship winners are: Mark Olszewski, Fremd H.S., Hoffman Estates, to University of Iowa; Molly Kathleen Muench, Palatine H.S., Palatine, to Harper College; Michelle Manno, Conant H.S.,

Hoffman Estates, to Illinois Benedictine College; Stacy Krizmanich, Hoffman Estates H.S., Hoffman Estates, to University of Illinois; Karen R. Hubbard, Schaumburg H.S., Schaumburg, to Notre Dame; David T. Eddington, Hoffman Estates H.S., Schaumburg, to University of Illinois; Eva Blaszczynski, Conant H.S., Hoffman Estates, to Northwestern University; Thomas M. Saam, Illinois State University, Schaumburg, to Illinois State University; Erin Robinson, Hoffman Estates H.S., Hoffman Estates, to Bradley University; and Jody Cimbalo, Schaumburg H.S., Schaumburg, to Tulane University.

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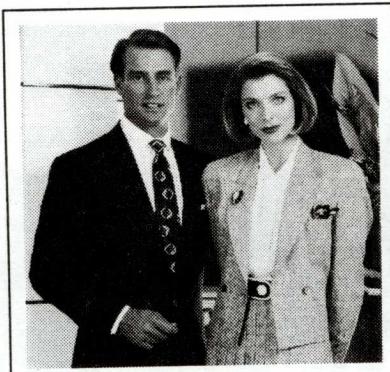
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Psst... don't miss Treasured Twice's fabulous selection of beautiful mothers of the wedding dresses, after-five dresses and cocktail dresses (many beaded). These dresses come from the finest boutiques in the area.

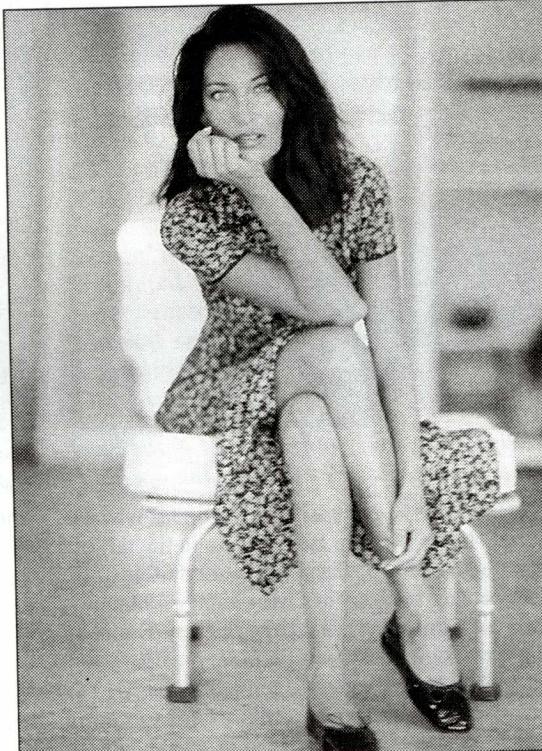
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registration is \$15 and begins at 7 am. Proceeds will be donated to Shelter, Inc. of Arlington Heights, which provides emergency and temporary care and housing for children from birth to age 17. Festivities will include trophies, ribbons, door prizes, refreshments and T-shirts (to the first 250 registrants). Call (847) 540-7479 for details.

Haeger Factory Tours Celebrate Potteries' "125th Anniversary Of American Craftsmanship"

Plan to tour **Haeger Potteries** this year when thousands of visitors from all over the globe are expected to stop by the world's largest production pottery, as this family-oriented company of artisans celebrates its *125th Anniversary of American Craftsmanship*. Located on the clay-rich banks of Illinois' scenic Fox River, just 45 miles northwest of Chicago, the unequalled ceramic artware factory outlet and museum is a delightful and historic destination for people of all ages.

Where else can friends and families see the "world's largest" vase (confirmed in the Guinness Book of Records), enjoy a free tour of a world-renowned pottery, and come home with some exquisite ceramic ware—all for a fraction of the price of far less-fascinating outings? "And where else can you combine fun, education, art appreciation and shopping?" says Alexandra Haeger Estes, president of tile company founded by her great grandfather in 1871.

The Dundee facility is at once a museum of American artware and an enormous operating ceramic factory where visitors watch craftsmen demonstrating time-honored clay working techniques—from throwing, slabbing and wedging; kneading, pinching and coiling; to slip casting, ram pressing, finishing and glazing, placing and firing. Tours and the museum are free. And for bargain hunters with an eye for art, there's the opportunity to browse among thousands of **Haeger** ceramic creations—beautiful "imperfections" and discounted items—all for sale at generous discounts from **Haeger's** large factory outlet.

"We welcome visitors in search of a special experience combining art, history and American craftsmanship, all under

one roof," says Estes, whose great grandfather, David Haeger, fired millions of bricks to help rebuild Chicago after the famous fire of 1871, the same year he founded his company. "And this summer," says Estes, "now through July 21, we will offer our many friends and visitors a unique shopping opportunity when our annual **Haeger Tent Event** celebrates our 125th Anniversary with an unprecedented selection of collectible and giftable ceramic art values. We hope you will join us."

Haeger Potteries is open for free 40-minute walking tours of the century-old, but modernized factory, Monday through Friday. Children must be four years or older to tour. **The Haeger Factory Outlet and Museum** are open from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM, Mondays through Fridays; 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM on weekends and holidays, except New Year's, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. **Haeger** is located on Van Buren Street, two blocks south of Route 72 in the Village of East Dundee. Please call (847) 426-3441 for tour schedules and group reservations. Walk-ins are welcome.

Background for visitors to Haeger Potteries in East Dundee, Illinois...

- **Haeger Potteries**, a Division of Haeger Industries, is America's largest and oldest production pottery.

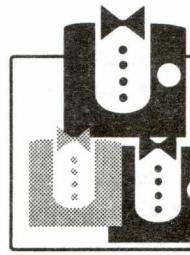
- **Haeger** is a fourth-generation, family-owned business since 1871.

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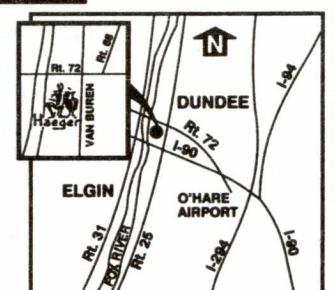
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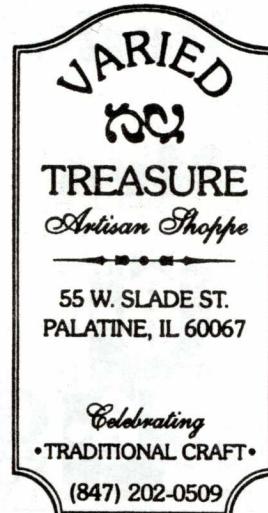
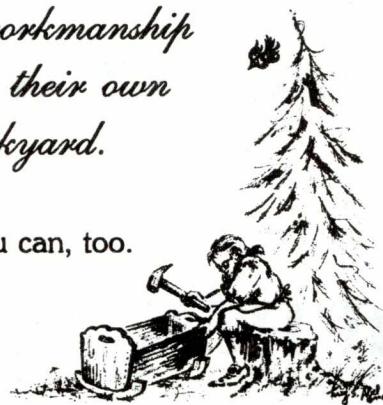
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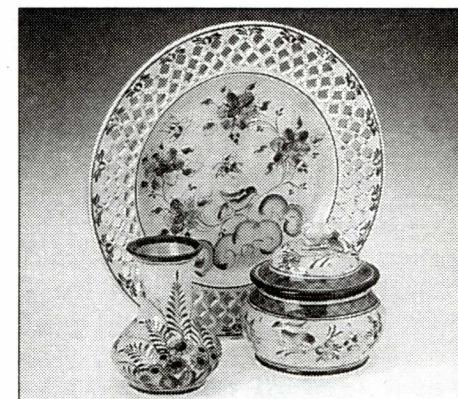
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proves skin tone and evens color. Definitely the Crème de la Crème of facials.

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Event Co-Chairs Bette-jane Austin of Lake Barrington Shores and Kathy Tipper of Barrington Hills and Committee members Jody de la Chapelle, Francine Fossler, Donna Hannay, Libby Johnson, and Gretchen Grant saw to it that every detail of the day was exceptionally executed... from the musical entertainment of pianist Frank Caruso of Stanley Paul Orchestra fame to the elegant topiary centerpieces gracing each table from Sarah Jane's Garden to the highly artistic luncheon dessert—Chef's Chocolate Painter's Palette and Chocolate Brush Bavarian Round.

These fine points set the stage for the exquisite fiber-art fashions and vast assortment of fashion accessories modeled by some of Barrington's foremost models: Bette-jane Austin, Sarah Bowers, Dyllis Braithwaite, Sara Burgette, Nancy Cresswell, Margie Ebert, Francine Fossler, Deanna Froman, Barbara Fuhr, Gretchen Grant, Debbie Hager, Mimi Lappin, Teddi Martin, Vicki Palibos, Betsy Smentek, Mary Smithe, and Kathy Tipper.

Local Barrington retailers sharing the fashion catwalk included Kiki's, Sundance, Fashions By Dyllis, Estate Jewelers, Entourage Hair Fashions, and Mary Kay Cosmetics courtesy of Kaye Verner with charming fashion show narration by Nancy Horton of Sundance and musical accompaniment by Connie Szerszen Productions.

And, while the Silent Auction's 85 items

kept everyone busy bidding, some ladies even got lucky—prize winners included Lolly Siemon, who walked away with two round-trip United Airlines tickets, Gladys Choate, who has an extra \$250 to spend at Peter Daniels Apparel for Men and Women, and Julie Francis, who will be luxuriating at Ben E. Salon one day soon.

In total, \$13,000 was raised for BAAC and a lovely spring day at the Barrington Hills Country Club was enjoyed by all in attendance.

The April 19 Progressive Dinner and Home Tour followed suit... 155 guests began the evening at the truly luxurious Barrington Hills homes of Kathy and Harry Tipper and Debbie and Joe Fehsenfeld where the champagne and wines flowed, hors d'oeuvres and salads abounded, and music was extraordinarily produced by pianist Jim Kendros and the vocal-instrumental duo, *Cirrus Falcon*. And this was only the beginning...

All guests proceeded to the enchanting home of Mimi and Dick Lappin for a fine dinner and dessert, uniquely created by 3Chefs Catering, and an evening of lively conversation, laughter, and happiness. Robert Stromeyer's paintings graced the Lappins' walls as guests danced the night away to the music of *Just Friends*. It was a positively beautiful affair that was in-and-of-itself a dedication to art in Barrington.

The evening's events included the live auction of a topaz-and-diamond ring from

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BAAC Celebrates Spring And Success Via "Arts In Motion" Fund-Raisers



A few of the bright faces enjoying BAAC's lovely Wearable Arts Fashion Show on April 17 included, from left to right, Diane Horan, Pat Mead, Suzi Palumbo, and Arlene Parsons.

April was a good month for the arts in the Barrington area... over \$30,000 was raised in support of BAAC at its two gala spring fund-raising events—the April 17 Wearable Arts Fashion Show and the April 19 Progressive Dinner and Home Tour.

On April 17, over 250 women from the seven villages of Barrington and surrounding suburbs including Evanston, Palatine, Crystal Lake, Highland Park, Long Grove, and Chicago enjoyed a lovely Spring day

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Rochard Limoges Presents "The Nativity"

Rochard Limoges has created two new masterpiece collections this summer, "The Nativity" and "The Chess Set." Sculpted from fine Limoges Porcelain and exquisite in detail, these pieces are destined to be cherished and enjoyed in private art collections. The nine piece nativity has arrived and consists of the Holy Family, the Three Wise Men and the donkey, camel and cow. The 32 piece classic chess set is paired with a fine cherry wood board. Acquired individually, or as a set, these pieces will be cherished for generations to come! Our July special includes The Christ Child or Royal Couple free with any set purchased! Our Summer Limoges has arrived! Stop in and see some of the gorgeous new pieces, from miniature frogs and ladybugs, to splendid tea carts and flowers, there is something to add a touch of classic whimsy



to any collection!

The Canterbury Shoppe is located one block south of Main Street, on Station Street between Rte. 59 and Cook St. (across from Starbucks Cafe). Our hours are Tuesday through Friday 10-5:30, Saturday and Sunday, 10-4 (Closed Monday). Stop by or call (847) 304-9627, our staff will be delighted to serve you!

The News For Fall Is Carlisle!

The magic of fall is found in the **1996 Carlisle Collection**. The woman's collection will be shown by **Leslie Roberts, Carlisle Consultant**, July 11 through July 23. For an invitation and directions, call (847) 381-4959.

What is Carlisle? Said to be the best kept secret in the world, **Carlisle Clothing** is exclusively sold in the home, not in stores. The sophisticated styling of these designers' separates is best described as "fashion forward classics" ranging from sportswear to cocktail ensembles (sized "0" through size 16).

The fabrics truly are the finest in the world. The colors come back from year to year so a client can build on her wardrobe. A fall suit retails for approximately \$700, a good value when compared to the cost of garments of the same quality and attention to design.

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Interact Club Elects Officers

Barrington High School juniors Shivani Bammi and David Wu will lead the school's Interact Club for the 1996-97 school year as co-presidents. They replace graduating Tara McLaughlin and Pete DeYoung.

In elections held recently Parth Amin was selected vice-president; Lisa Oswald, secretary; and Anjali Godambe, treasurer. They replace Archana Reddy, David Wu and Sonia Godambe in their respective positions.

Interact is a high school service club sponsored by the Barrington Rotary Club and the Barrington Breakfast Rotary club.

During the current school year the 40-

member club supported or sponsored school, community and international projects including overseas medical supply shipments, Home of the Sparrow, blanket and coat drive at Christmas, Habitat for Humanity, PADS, and the high school's spring TMH prom. Also, the club members worked with the two Rotary clubs in the Fourth of July celebration and Memorial Day pancake breakfast.

Foreign language instructor Ms. Heidi Fritz has been staff advisor this year and will continue during the 1996-97 school year.

Happenings In The Area

Garage Sale To Support Persons In Crisis



Preparing for the Ministries of Hope Garage Sale are Jackie Balla, department head and Sandy Carlson, 1996 chairperson with some sale donations.

The Ministries of Hope, a charitable organization supporting persons and families in emergency crisis, is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Annie's Attic Garage Sale on Friday, July 12, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and a "Two Dollar A Bag Sale" (large items negotiable) on Saturday, July 13, from 9:00 a.m. to noon. A Bake Sale will also be available.

The sale will be housed in the Parish Center and adjoining buildings and tents located at St. Anne's Church one block North of Main Street (Lake Cook Rd.) and two blocks east of Rte. 59 (Hough St.) in the heart of the town of Barrington.

Donations of used but not abused items such as furniture, electronics, antiques, toys, clothes, jewelry, even used cars will be taken on Monday and Tuesday, July 8 and 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and July 10 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the St. Anne Church Parish Center.

All proceeds will provide food certificates, clothing, furniture, appliances, utilities assistance, counsel, and job connections for persons and families in emergency crisis as well as prison visitations and retreats for persons with AIDS. All donations are tax deductible. Further information can be provided by calling 381-5721.

Tickets Available For "The Sound Of Music"

Barrington Area Arts Council announces that the "Arts are Alive" as tickets go on sale for Barrington Summer Theatre production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music." Five performances will be presented on July 26 and 27 at 7 p.m., July 28 at 2 p.m. and August 2 and 3 at 7 p.m.

The family-oriented musical promises to delight and entertain as the story of the Trapp Family Singers unfolds. This year's production is guided by Ginger McFarland, Director and assisted by Ann Stewart, Orchestral Director; Christine Shelton, Musical Director; Tom Mitchel, Set Designer and Claire O'Brien, Production Coordinator.

The cast includes: Christine Cloutier of Chicago as Maria Rainer; Beverly E. Deal of Wheeling as Sister Berthe; Karen Doyle of Wheeling as Mother Abbess; Michael Hatt of Bloomingdale as Herr Zeller; Linda Lance of Algonquin as Frau Schmidt; Kay Lewis of Barrington as Sister Margaretta; Dana Madonia of Barrington as Liesl; Kate Mangiameli of Hawthorn Woods as Sister Sophia; Guy Marsh of Crystal Lake as Admiral Von Schreiber; Deidre McNulty of

Palatine as Louisa; Rachel E. Mitchell of Wayne as Gretl; Susan Ohlrich of Barrington as Baroness Elberfeld; Vanessa C. Ohlrich of Barrington as Brigitta; Kenneth Preuss of Wheeling as Rolf Gruber; Frank Roberts of Chicago as Max Detweiler; Jill Sesso of Barrington as Marta; Tim Shelton of Barrington as Friedrich; Jim Tammi of Barrington as Baron Elberfeld; Lori Hague Taylor of Elgin as Elsa Schrader and Tom Vendafreddo of Barrington as Kurt. There is also a 22 member Nun's Chorus, a 9 member Nazi Chorus and a 25 member Children's Chorus.

The performance will be held at Richard C. Johnson Auditorium at Barrington High School.

Ticket prices are \$14/general admission, \$12/BAAC members and \$10/students (under 17) and seniors. Reserve your tickets now by calling BAAC Gallery, (847) 382-5626.

The Barrington Area Arts Council is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to promoting and presenting programs in the visual, literary and performing arts. It is partially funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

Clearbrook Center's First Walk-A-Thon And Funfest A Success



(Left to Right) Mayor Thomas F. Menzel, Don Lenart and Carl La Mell participated in the Clearbrook Walk-a-thon Saturday, June 1. Mayor Menzel of Rolling Meadows lead the event as Chairperson, while Mr. Don Lenart raised more than \$2,800 for Clearbrook by crawling the two-mile course. Mr. Carl La Mell has been president of Clearbrook Center since January 1, 1996.

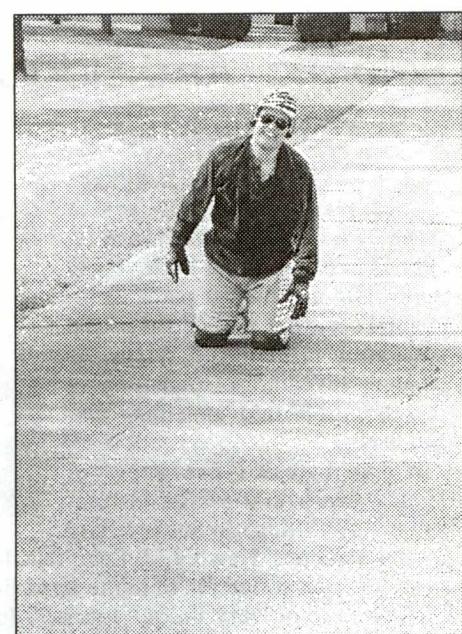
More than 500 people joined together on Saturday, June 1st at the Clearbrook Center Walk-a-thon and Funfest to help make some "footprints" on the hearts of more than 200 of Clearbrook Center's clients with developmental disabilities. The theme of the event was "Has anyone ever made footprints on your heart? Now it's time to make some footprints." Some participants chose to walk, while others were paired with Clearbrook clients to participate in a variety of exciting games during the Funfest. The activities, held at Clearbrook Center, 2800 West Central Road, Rolling Meadows, began at 9:00 a.m. and ended just before the rains at 1:00 p.m. Mayor Thomas F. Menzel of Rolling Meadows, led the walk as chairperson of the event.

Not only did the event increase awareness of the abilities of individuals with developmental challenges, but also raised more than \$12,000 for the important programs Clearbrook provides. One participant, Mr. Don Lenart of Bartlett, raised more than \$2,800 in pledges by crawling the course in response to a challenge by Clearbrook volunteer, Mr. Gary Mellon. "I am sore, but crawling the course was worth it for the \$2,800 that will go to Clearbrook," said Lenart.

Clearbrook would like to thank major event sponsors, including ABS Associates, Inc., Airkem Distributors, Armanetti Wine & Liquors, Casten Auto Body, Charles Industries, Ltd., Continental Offices Ltd., Daily Herald, Dr. Nelson & Associates, GE Capital, Rent-a-band, Stadium Sports Club & Pizza, Superior Sound DJ Service, the

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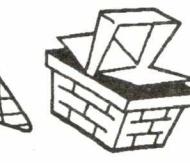
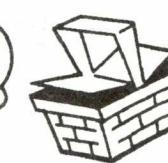
Don Lenart, Clearbrook employee and "crawler," at the one mile mark during Clearbrook Center's Walk-a-thon on June 1, 1996.

mental retardation, epilepsy, autism, cerebral palsy and other neurological disorders. Clearbrook strives to enable every person they serve to reach their greatest potential and live as independently as possible.



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Disney Prices Up

Attention, Mousketeers. It'll cost more to visit Walt Disney World now that the Orlando attraction has increased ticket prices by up to five percent. One-day/one-park tickets now cost \$40.80 for adults, and \$32.86 for children aged 3-9, while 4-Day Value passes will set you back \$136.74 and \$109.18 for kids. The 4-Day Park Hopper has increased to \$152.64 and \$121.90 for children and the 5-Day World Hopper now costs \$207.76 or \$166.42 for the little ones.

U.K. Culture Passes

The Great Britain Heritage pass admits you to more than 500 properties throughout the U.K., including historic houses, formal gardens, and castles. A seven-day pass costs \$35, a 15-day pass, \$50; and a 30-day pass,

\$75. All can be purchased through BritRail. Another pass offered by the Royal Oak Foundation provides free admission to any of 240 National Trust sites in England—castles, historic homes, farms, and coastlines—for a \$40 annual membership. Call 800-913-6565 to find out more.

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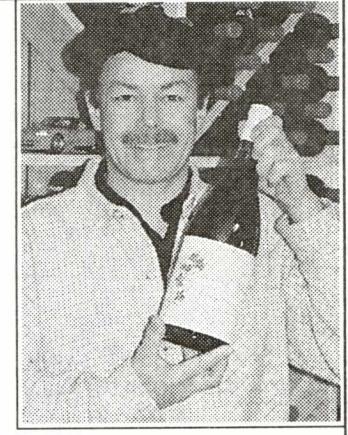
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Farmer's Market—Al's Fresh Report Starting July 13

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In a festive atmosphere **Silk 'n Things** will have locally-grown produce including zucchini, tomatoes, corn, cucumbers, patty pans, onions, lettuce, beets, melons and more. As the fields produce so will we.

Come and see Al do his melon dance, or if you're looking for a recipe or want to learn to cook something, this is the place. Rumor has it there will be some recipes to take home.

Choose a bouquet of fresh flowers to gladden your heart—cocklecomb, gladioluses or wild flower bouquets.

Stop in the store for in-store savings.

Friends Of Sparrow Present Wings Award



L to R: Sandra Barker, Marilyn Patrick and Bonnie Cowhey attended the annual meeting.

Friends of the Sparrow recently had the opportunity at their annual meeting May 1 to not only catch up and reflect on activities and progress over the last several years, but to also announce new officers and thank members for their contributions.

Recipient of the annual *Wings Award* for extraordinary volunteer contribution was Kristy Fischer of South Barrington, director of major fund-raising events these past two years.

Also honored by FOS Chair Marilyn Patrick were Sandra Barker and Bonnie Cowhey, who, as members of the "founding" group, helped to get the organization on its feet.

The Reverend Pyllis Mueller, Founder/Director of Home of the Sparrow, gave an informative talk concerning what the transitional shelter project is, and does... its history and future plans... with an overview as to how volunteers can become involved. New Board Members named: Judy Avedon, Kristy Fischer and

Nancy Gotsch to join continuing members Connie Blomquist, Pat Galus, Michele Gillett, Sue Guernsey, Nancy Hickman, Cheri Pagonis, Marilyn Patrick, Pat Pulsifer, and Karen Rossi, all of the Barrington area.

For further information concerning Friends of Sparrow and the scope of volunteer opportunities, please contact Michele Gillett, 526-8123.



L to R: Kristy Fischer received the Wings Award from FOS Board Member Bonnie Cowhey.

Garden Club Of Inverness Wins First Place Award

Congratulations to the Garden Club of Inverness! At the annual convention of the Garden Clubs of Illinois, Inc., held at the Lisle-Naperville Hilton Hotel, the Garden Club of Inverness received the First Place Award for Large Clubs for its 1995 Publicity Press Book. This highly coveted award is significant because it represents achievement over competition from scores of garden clubs across the State of Illinois. The award was presented to the club by Aly McDaniel, Third Vice-President of Garden Clubs of Illinois, Inc. at the opening business session presided over by Miriam H. Davies, President of Garden Clubs of Illinois, Inc. All press books submitted for this prestigious award must meet rigid criteria established by the judges at the State level, which includes quality of articles, quantity of publications represented, as well as diversity of coverage. Members of the Garden Club of Inverness who attended the convention were: President, Carolyn Grosch; Publicity Chair, Eileen Mahoney; accompanied by active members, Rose Marie Kachik, who was an awardee in 1994 with the State V.I.P. Award, and Wanda

Tieman who serves as liaison for communication between the Garden Club of Inverness and Women's Club of Inverness.

Other awards presented to Garden Club of Inverness in March at the District meeting were: The Silver Seal for Excellence in Horticulture for 1995; The Purple Rosette Club Achievement Award for 1995; and the Increased Membership Award for 1995. Plaudits to all on a year of fine achievement!



Summer Comes To CLIX



by Gal Friday

Summer's finally arrived, and I've stopped looking for a cheap flight to the equator. As of this writing, it has stopped raining and the sun's out. I'm even looking forward to earwigs this year. The store is all geared up for summer, and I have to tell you about some great things we have lined up for you.

Due to popular demand, on July 25, 26 and 27, **CLIX photographs & savables** is holding another photo blitz, "Beach Blitz!" We supply the blue sky and beach toys, you bring your little squirts in for some fun flicks. For \$27.50 you will get two 5x7's and eight wallets which will be chosen from the best image of the three that are taken. No age limit. No limit to the size of the group. Just a quick, fun and easy professional snapshot of a moment in time.

You noticed there's no age limit to our Beach Blitz special? How about a great photo of girl friends, pets, wife and baby, grandpa/father/son, a last shot before you go off to college? As a matter of fact, there's only one limit, and that's your imagination. Bring it along too. Appointments are necessary. Check out your calendar and give us a call at **815-455-1092**.

It's no secret that babies are one of our favorite photo subjects. Everything they do is so brand new. Of course, they were all born yesterday. But take it from someone whose babies are six feet tall, hon. That "born yesterday" look fades, and babies grow up much too fast! Catch 'em now while the paint's still wet with a Children's Portrait from **CLIX**. Studio Fee is \$65, or

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One of our goals for **CLIX photographs & savables, Inc.** is to exhibit and sell original photographs by area artists. Mr. Laskey is a familiar name to many as a teacher/band leader/musician/gadget man... must I go on? His gorgeous black and white landscapes of timeless western scenes are stunning, crisp, classic images. Make an appointment to see his portfolio. We'd love to have you two get acquainted.

Things to Get Done This Summer:

- Got a big family reunion coming up? We carry scrapbooks and albums to house all those photos of the big occasion.
- Have a high school or college graduate? Collect all those important times into scrapbooks for them. (Gives you an excuse to clean out their room.)
- Senior portraits... catch them while they are tanned and happy.
- Christmas card photos—Christmas?! Sure! It's not too early. How about at the family reunion, or around the pool? You've done the hard part and gotten everyone together. Freeze it on film! Call us at **CLIX**. Let's talk!

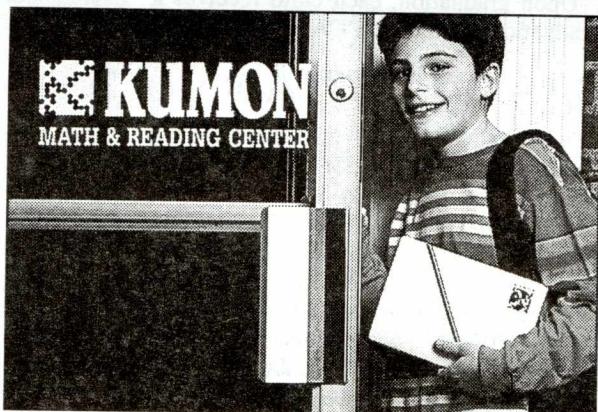
Any Great Endeavor Has A Beginning

by Jon Montgomery, Regional Manager & Kumon Instructor

Children want to learn. Visible by their smiling faces, they swell with self-confidence when they master something to which they have dedicated themselves. They enjoy success, and who doesn't?

Children enjoy discovery. You can see it in their imaginative play. When playing, children often travel in their minds, encounter new places and people, and even face trials and triumphs. It is no wonder then that children take this discovery-mindedness into all of life's tasks, including education. From my experience, I believe that children see education much differently than we have come to see it. Their perception is perhaps more pure, unhindered by outside concerns surrounding education. They simply want to learn new tasks and ideas, and often children only come to desire more if encouraged to learn. In essence, children can develop an intrinsic motivation toward learning. Once this trend is established, they will keep on learning.

As parents, we watch—and wisely too—for our children's future. We scrutinize education because we know it can bear tremendously on the quality of their adult life. We know that high school and college can be



made easier if children learn properly. We are also concerned with our children scoring well on entrance exams and meeting minimum standards.

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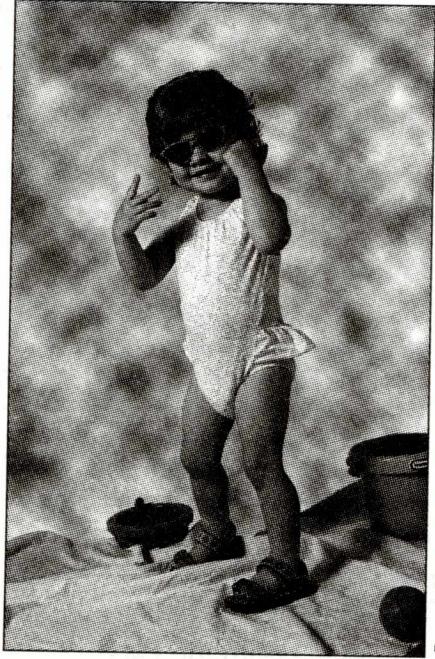
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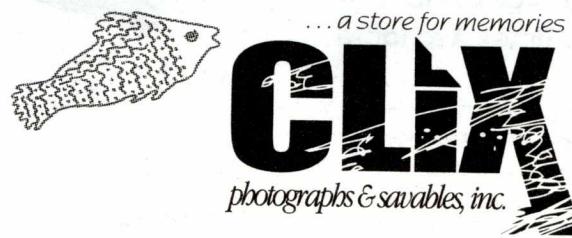
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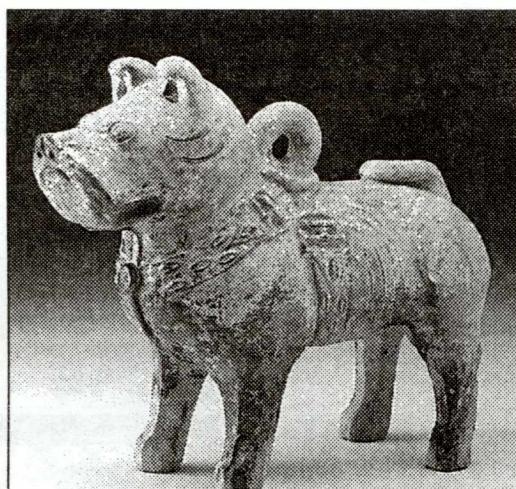
Art Associates To View "Splendors Of Imperial China"

The Barrington Community Associates of the Art Institute of Chicago are planning a bus trip on Wednesday, July 17, to the Art Institute to view "Splendors of Imperial China: Treasures from the National Palace Museum, Taipei.

Organized by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, this exhibition presents the single most dazzling assemblage of Chinese masterpieces ever seen in the Western world. More than 400 works, spanning four thousand years, include nearly 100 paintings and calligraphic works, as well as more than 200 jades, bronzes, ceramics, silk tapestries, inkstones, and bamboo carvings.

From dynasty to dynasty, the great emperors of China passed along a store of treasures—exquisite painted scrolls, ancient ritual vessels, silk tapestries, delicate ceramics, and intricate lacquer ware. The vast treasures accumulated over the millennia were powerful symbols of imperial sovereignty, much like the scepter and crown of Western rulers. Throughout the ages, the collection was fiercely protected by those in power. After the invasion of northern China by the Japanese in the 1930's, the Nationalist forces removed the collection from the Forbidden City in Beijing for safekeeping in southern China.

The imperial collection is now housed at the National Palace Museum, Taipei, Taiwan, which has lent some of the world's



Mastiff (tomb figurine), Eastern Han dynasty (25-220 A.D.) earthenware with lead glaze.

more rare and important examples of Chinese art to this unprecedented exhibition. Only on two other occasions have works from the museum been seen in the West.

Before viewing "Splendors," Associates members and guests will hear a lecture by David Stark, Senior Associate Director of Museum Education, on the artistic heritage of one of the oldest civilizations.

The bus leaves Langendorf Park parking lot in Barrington at 9:15 a.m. and departs from Chicago at 2:30 p.m.

Fees are \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members. Please call Mrs. Engene Connolly at 847-526-5532. Reservations are due July 10.

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New Toddler Program Offered

Barrington Community Child Care Center is a private center serving children 15 months to six years. This neat-as-a-pin facility is 5,300 square feet featuring oversized classrooms with lots of natural light and an environment designed to meet the needs of young children. The facility is also equipped with a large outdoor playground.

Maximum security and safety are 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 curriculum for the Center is theme oriented and age appropriate to each group of children. Individual needs and the child's unique ways of learning are key in

the type of planning and structure that is presented in the environment. The amenities that are offered are many: "Computer Tots" classes are available as well as "Kids in Action" gymnastics class. Haircuts, by a Barrington salon owner, are offered every six weeks. There is daily communication between teachers and parents, catered lunches, nutritious snacks and flexible scheduling is available. Our staff is highly qualified and continue their education and training on an ongoing basis. No appointment is necessary to tour the **Barrington Community Child Care Center**. Registration is now being accepted for summer and fall enrollment and for the new toddler program being offered. They are conveniently located at 560 Carl Avenue in Barrington (one block west of Burger King off Northwest Highway).

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For information and a class schedule, contact **LINDA Z's** at 847-394-4590. Help make this a productive as well as fun summer for your child!

BAAC's Third Annual Member Show

The Barrington Area Arts Council (BAAC) announces the opening of the 3rd Annual Member Show "The Art Around Us." The exhibit will be on view from July 20 to August 31, 1996 at the BAAC Gallery and the BAAC Gallery at the Library. The show will feature the original 2- and 3-dimensional artwork of the following BAAC member artists: Barbara Albin, Mary Pionke Andrus, Mary Applegate, Theresa Bedal, Dena Bellows, Susan Brooks, Dorothy Burgess, Susan Burton, Mary Coe, Holly Collins, Ruth Cournoyer, Beth Lee Cripe, Peg Cullen, Dianna Eitel, Dave Engle, Jean Fraher, Barbara Fuhr, Margot Gottfried, Susan Jo Hanson, Victor Harris, Donna Holg Hirsch, Gerry Howard, Diane Huff, Jeanne Kramer, David Lantz, Sherry Hunter Lee, Mary Ellen Malinowski, Betty McGee, Patricia Mead, Monica Miller, Blake Mueller, Katherine Nester, Susan Nimmer, Marilyn O'Bryant, Kip O'Krongly, Veronica Potter, Dolores Preston, Ellen Rose, Kayla Ross, Eileen Smith SanFilippo, Imilda A. Simek, Clair Smith, Art Springer, Annette Stormont and Donn Ziebell.

The exhibit will open with a festive Midsummer's Night Celebration on Saturday, July 20 from 7-10 p.m. at the BAAC Gallery at 207 Park Avenue. The Barrington Area Arts Council and the Merry Merchants of Cook Street will host a gala artist's reception overflowing with delicious hor's d'oeuvres, refreshments, strolling musicians and a Mystery Hunt throughout Cook and Station Streets.

Come one, come all and save the date. Begin the evening at the BAAC Gallery and then visit the neighborhood shops. Bring the family and friends and enjoy an evening of and celebrate a Midsummer's Night surrounded by music, mystery and "The Art Around Us."

BAAC's Annual Member Show is partially underwritten by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

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Sidewalk Days Set For August 1-2-3

Barrington merchants are getting ready to move outdoors as they prepare for the Barrington Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Sidewalk Days celebration August 1-2-3.

More than 200 businesses, local clubs, organizations and residents will have booths, displays and exhibits in downtown Barrington and along the Northwest Highway business district during this popular event.

Many Chamber of Commerce members not located in the downtown area are coming to the center of town to participate. In addition to business displays, a number of civic and community groups will manage booths downtown. The League of Women Voters will be registering voters; the Barrington Area Library will offer opportunities for books, CD's and videos for shop-

pers stopping at their booth. JFK Health World, the nation's first children's hands-on health education and learning center, also will be on the sidewalk offering information and prizes.

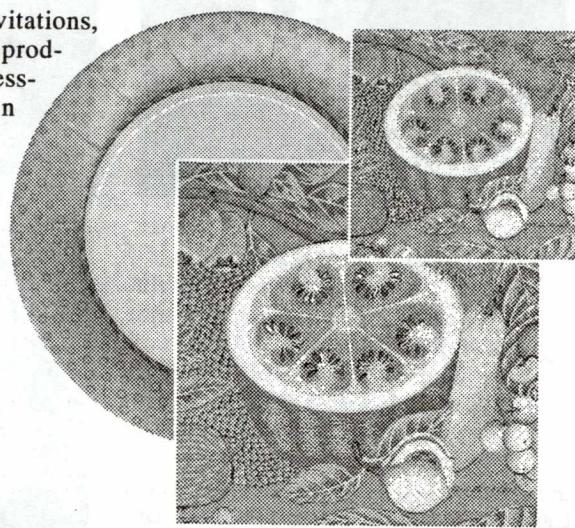
The Bataille Academie of the Danse will present a dance program at noon Thursday and Friday in the triangle of Cook Street and Park Avenue. Shoppers are invited to stop and see these accomplished young dancers. There will be face painting and balloons for youngsters.

Lunch time appetites will be satisfied by all kinds of food as local restaurateurs man booths on the sidewalks.

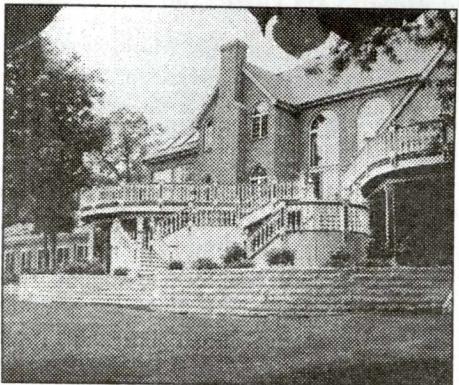
Hours for Sidewalk Days will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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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: As the summer progresses many people will put off their deck project till the following year. This can be a mistake since they'll sometimes find us just as busy the following spring. The best time to build a deck is actually late summer and fall. This will allow you not only to have your deck first thing next spring but gives you the chance to landscape around the deck in the fall or early spring (the best time to plant). You may even find yourself getting much more use out of it this year than you thought.

For more information or an in-home consultation, please call us at (847) 381-3325. Thank you.

This year's chairs of the Chamber Retail Committee in charge of the event are Harriett Fehns (Frankly Feminine Ltd.), Gail Andrews (The Canterbury Shoppe),

Beth Hammond-Johanson (Peter Daniel).

For further information about Sidewalk Days, please contact the Chamber of Commerce office, 847/381-2525.

Artists Forum

Barrington Area Arts Council announces Artists Forum, *artists gathering* to inspire and be inspired by sharing ideas and experiences on art and creativity. Monthly gatherings will include critiques, workshops, videos, art lectures and discussion.

Our first gathering will be held on Monday, July 22, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. at BAAC Gallery, 207 Park Avenue, Barrington. We will discuss and define, with your input, the

objectives of Artists Forum as well as view an art video and award a door prize(s). Please join us for food for thought and food for fun! For more information call (847) 382-5626.

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Woodstock Mozart Festival 10th Anniversary Season Announced

In celebration of its tenth anniversary season, the Woodstock Mozart Festival brings back three of its most popular conductors to the Woodstock Opera House stage during July and August of 1996.

For the weekend of July 26-27, Maestra Catherine Comet returns to lead the Festival orchestra in Mozart's Symphony No. 19 in E-flat, K. 132; Symphony No. 36 in C, K. 425, Linz; and to collaborate with pianist Janis Vakarelis in the 17th Piano Concerto, K. 453. On August 2-3 conductor Karl Sollak will conduct Symphony No. 34 in C, K. 338; the Prague Symphony, No. 38 in D, K. 504; and will accompany flutist Donald Peck in Mozart's 2nd Flute Concerto, K. 314. To complete the season, Maestro Edvard Tchivzhel returns with violinist Mark Peskanov for Mozart's 4th violin concerto, K. 218. Tchivzhel will also conduct Mozart's Magic Flute (K. 620) and Lucio Silla (K. 135) Overtures as well as the Haffner Symphony, No. 35 in D., K. 385.



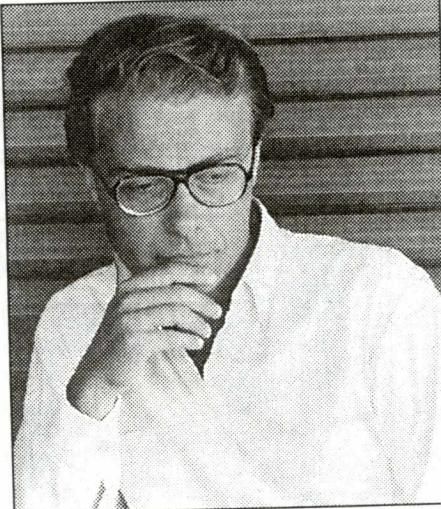
Catherine Comet will be conductor the weekend of July 26-27.

Catherine Comet has been Music Director of the Grand Rapids Symphony since 1987 and held the same post with the American Symphony Orchestra from 1989-1992. In 1988, as winner of the prestigious Seavor/N.E.A. Conductors Award (administered by the New World Symphony), Miss Comet was recognized as an exceptionally gifted American conductor who was in the early stages of developing a significant career. As Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductor of the St. Louis Symphony from 1981-84, she conducted the St. Louis Symphony's Youth Orchestra which won first prize at the 12th International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna in July of 1983.

Miss Comet's Festival credits include Grant Park, the Peter Britt Festival in Oregon, Waterloo Music Festival in New Jersey, Interlochen Arts Festival, Wisconsin's Peninsula Festival, Minnesota Summerfest, the Cabrillo Music Festival, the Aspen Music Festival and the Woodstock Mozart Festival where she appeared in 1993 and 1994.

Pianist Janis Vakarelis, who debuts with the Festival this year, has appeared with several of the most important orchestras in Europe: the Berlin Philharmonic, Royal Philharmonic, Scottish National Orchestra, National Orchestra

of Spain, Academy of St. Martin in the Fields, Mozarteum, Gewandhaus, Royal Liverpool and City of Birmingham Orchestras. Former Festival engagements have been at the London Proms, Schleswig-Holstein, Spoleto, Berliner Festtag, Pablo Casals, Estoril and Athens. Mr. Vakarelis recently was appointed artistic director of the European Capital of Culture for 1997.



Janis Vakarelis, pianist, will perform the 17th Piano Concerto, K. 453 on July 26-27.

Karl Sollak opened the first season of guest conductors for the Festival in 1993 and returned in 1995. Having served as associate conductor of the Vienna State Opera, he has also been music director of the Puerto Rico Symphony Orchestra and continues conducting on a world tour with Placido Domingo. A recent concert with Maestro Domingo in Seoul, Korea was recorded by Samsung for CD and Video.



Guest conductor Karl Sollak opened the Festival in 1993, returned in 1995, and will conduct on August 2-3.

Maestro Sollak's credits include performances with many well-known artists: Luciano Pavarotti, Kathleen Battle, Itzhak Perlman, Misha Dichter, Jose Carreras and Renata Scotto. As a guest conductor he has appeared in Germany, France, Belgium, Ireland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Mexico as well as in the U.S. with the Min-

nesota Symphony. Future engagements include appearances with the St. Petersburg Symphony Orchestra, Symphony Orchestra of Brazil, San Jose Symphony Orchestra, Czech State Philharmonic and Mozarteum Orchestras as well as at the Washington Opera in a new production of *La Traviata*.



Edvard Tchivzhel

Flutist Donald Peck was appointed by Fritz Reiner as principal flutist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, a post he has held for 39 years. Mr. Peck has often been featured as soloist with the Chicago Symphony and participates frequently as a chamber player and as a soloist with other orchestras as well. In these capacities, he has performed at the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, and in Carnegie Hall in New York. He has recorded the Mozart flute concertos for the Australian Broadcasting Commission and has performed at the Carmel Bach Festival in California, the Victoria International Festival in Canada, and the Grand Teton Festival in Wyoming.

the Moscow Philharmonic, Moscow Radio Symphony Orchestra, Leningrad's Kirov Theatre of Opera and Ballet as well as numerous other orchestras in the former U.S.S.R. and served as music director and principal conductor of the Karelian Symphony Orchestra of TV and Radio.

After serving as chief conductor of the Umea Sinfonietta (Sweden) and guest conductor of the Stockholm Philharmonic, Maestro Tchivzhel defected to the United States while on tour with the U.S.S.R. State Symphony Orchestra in 1991. Currently he is music director of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic (Indiana), Atlantic Sinfonietta (New York) and artistic advisor and guest conductor of the Auckland Philharmonia.



Flutist Donald Peck



Violinist Mark Peskanov will return for Mozart's 4th Violin Concerto, K. 218.

Russian-born violinist Mark Peskanov, who joins Maestro Tchivzhel at the Woodstock Mozart Festival for the second time in 1996, has been a guest soloist on numerous occasions with the Chicago Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Cleveland Orchestra, St. Louis Symphony, San Francisco Symphony and London Philharmonic among many others. In recital he has collaborated with such artists as Isaac Stern, Yo-yo Ma and Yefim Bronfman. His festival credits include Aspen, Boulder, Grant Park, the Hollywood Bowl, Meadowbrook, Tanglewood, Wolf Trap and the Woodstock Mozart Festival.

Mozart Festival subscriptions and tickets are available through the Woodstock Opera House Box Office for the following Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00: July 26-27, August 2-3 and August 9-10. Subscriptions for all three Friday or Saturday evenings are: \$105, \$81, \$54. Single tickets are \$35, \$27, \$18. Orders are available with Visa and MasterCard by calling (815)338-5300 or by writing to the Woodstock Opera House, 121 Van Buren Street, Woodstock, Illinois 60098. Pre-concert discussions begin at 7:10 on all concert evenings.

The Woodstock Mozart Festival is partially funded by the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency, and through private and corporate donations.

Celebrate The Revolution

1776 in Crystal Lake, will be hosting a re-created White House State Dinner on Wednesday, July 3. A five course meal that has been served at the White House will be offered. There will also be history trivia contests and prizes. Come celebrate Independence Day, have a wonderful meal and learn a little history about our truly wonderful country.

Also in the plans at future dates are a cigar dinner in September and the fifth annual beer dinner on Friday, November 29 (the day after Thanksgiving).



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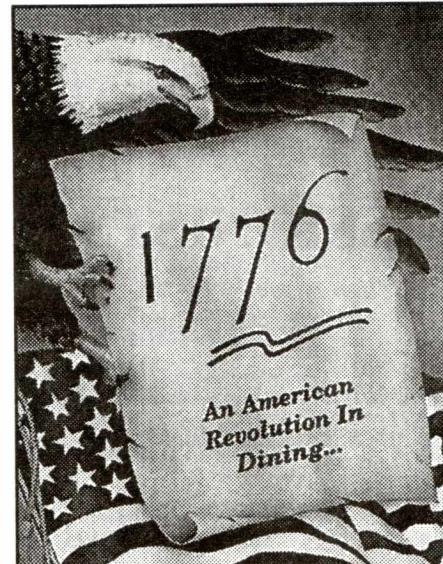
These vacations work especially well for family reunions, weddings and honeymoons. It is an ideal vacation for people who are seeking relief from the ever-increasing stresses of daily life. There is no better way for families and individuals to unwind, get reacquainted, reconfirm values, spend quality time together and most importantly experience the natural beauty and tranquility of the outdoors. One of the most remarkable things about a ranch vacation is the lasting impression it will make, especially on your children. Take them to a ranch out



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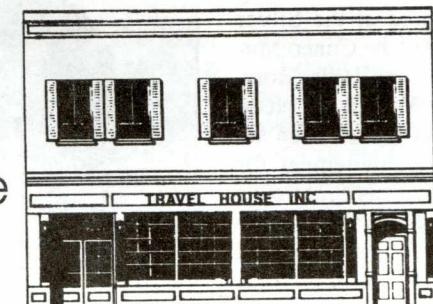
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Wings Director Honored By Girl Scouts Council

Kathy Ross was among six outstanding women who were honored at the Silver Trefoil Breakfast, May 9 at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills. Ross, executive director of Women In Need Growing Stronger (WINGS) has been selected as a Woman of Achievement for 1996 by the Girl Scouts-Illinois Crossroads Council. Since 1990 when Ross became executive director, WINGS has expanded from a shelter program for homeless women to a comprehensive approach of shelter, healing, emotional support and life guidance for battered and homeless women and their children. Also under Ross's direction, WINGS has acquired a variety of transitional accommodations for women and their children from emergency assistance shelter to long-term shared housing. Ross continues to push for expansion of housing and programs to help women in a seven township area of northwest Cook county.

The Girl Scouts-Illinois Crossroads Council selected Ross for her outstanding contributions in the area of stress management through the WINGS program. Stress management was one of six components of the Silver Trefoil Breakfast "Be Your Best" theme for 1996. Other areas were: environment; dangerous substance; exercise, image and advocacy; and nutrition.

The six women honored this year for achievement were: Nan Buckardt, Manager, Environmental Education, Lake County Forest Preserve; Hazel Gitlitz, Owner and President, Multiplex Fitness Clubs; Susan McCarthy, Director of Finance, Avon North



Kris Howard of Barrington opens the program at the 1996 Silver Trefoil Breakfast, held in May by the Girl Scouts-Illinois Crossroads Council. Ms. Howard, Honorary Chair of the event, presented the council's Woman of Achievement award to six outstanding community women whose activities and accomplishments distinguished them as excellent role models for girls. Ms. Howard is the director of marketing and community affairs at Harris Bank in Palatine.

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Recent Shows At The Studio Of Long Grove Very Successful

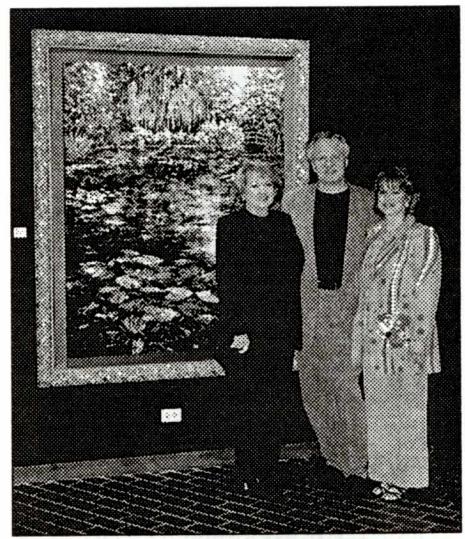
The Sheri Meketa Show (picture right), shown are her mother and mentor Sue Crossland, and gallery owner Tom Hilligoss with the artist.

Romero Britto, from Brazil, is the current show. This fabulous pop-artist has been a big hit. The Absolut Vodka campaign put him in the majors.

The show continues through July 10, at The Studio.

New paintings are arriving weekly from Sheri Meketa and Romero Britto. The Studio of Long Grove invites you to stop in and see all these exciting new works.

There are some hand-signed and framed posters from both shows still available for purchase.



Barrington Chapter Of Infant Welfare 1995-1996 Board Members And 1996-1997 Board Members



Standing left to right: Penny Knopik, Cookbook Chairman; Liz Rodosky, Recording Secretary, 1996-97; Margie Ban, By-Laws; Nancy Apmann, 1st Vice-President (membership) 1995-96; Sheryl Schneider (not pictured), 1st Vice-President (membership) 1996-97; Diane Zelcs, Memorial and Honor; Mary Cate Hanson, President 1996-97; Sharon Lundstrom, Treasurer 1996-97; Krista Debeuckelaer, 2nd Vice-President (projects) 1996-97; Gloria Johnson, Member-at-Large. Seated left to right: Pam Larsen, Treasurer 1995-96; Sue Manko, Publicity Chairman 1996-97; Iolanda Goodfellow, Corresponding Secretary 1996-97; Charlene Cooper, 3rd Vice-President (volunteers) 1996-97.

Division, Avon Products; Barbara Richardson-Cannon, Coroner, Lake County, IL; Kathy Ross, Executive Director, Women In Need Growing Stronger (WINGS); and Deborah Sawyer, President and CEO, Environmental Design International, Inc.

Proceeds from the breakfast will be used for Making Choices, a program for girls, age 10-15. The Making Choices

program teaches girls to make healthy, values-based lifestyle choices. Topics include nutrition, media messages, sexual harassment, peer relationships and careers. The Illinois Crossroads Council is the largest Girl Scout council in the state of Illinois and serves 18,000 girls in 60 communities of Lake County, Northwestern Cook County, Skokie Valley and the North Shore.

Careers In Dental Care

by Dr. Raymond Kotz

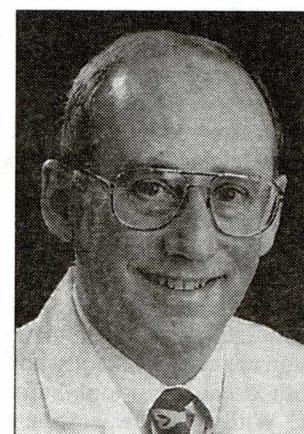
In addition to the role of dentist, positions on a dental health care team are available for individuals with a wide range of education, even a strong desire to learn through on-the-job training.

For the dental assistant or dental laboratory technician a formal education in an accredited program gives a "jump start" to your career both in salary and in ease of finding your first job. However, some dental offices will provide on-the-job training and guide you to various continuing education short courses to further your career. Dental assistants like helping people, enjoy working on a team directly with patients, and are challenged by learning a wide variety of tasks.

Laboratory technicians enjoy precision work with their hands, but unlike dental assistants they rarely have direct patient contact. They usually work for a commercial dental laboratory but some may work independently—even out of their home.

The career of dental hygienist requires formal training in an accredited program of two to four years. The entrance requirements for dental hygiene are high and the program demanding, but the career offers a wide variety of challenges, rewards and flexibility.

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To get good grades and be successful in school, students must learn academic skills and remember the facts they are taught. But many children are not excited about learning unless they are able to apply the information to everyday life. When they can do this, they see the value of what they are learning and are willing to put more effort into the process.

How can you spark your child's thirst for learning and help maintain that enthusiasm? Dr. Huntington offers the following suggestions:

- *Talk with your children.* Relate new information to knowledge your children already have. Create analogies, look for similarities, make comparisons.

- *Use your daily activities to ask questions* that challenge your children's imagination. Ask open-ended questions, where there is no right or wrong answer.

- *Encourage children to read.* Reading broadens intellectual horizons. The more a

child reads, the more a child thinks.

- *Writing,* especially keeping a journal, is a wonderful exercise in support of thinking and learning.

- *Instill the importance of planning,* and the concept of cause and effect. What might happen tomorrow should affect actions and thoughts today.

- *Be a good role model.* Read for pleasure. Also, watch and read the news with your children, and discuss different interpretations of the same event.

It is important to remember that some students do not have the basic skills to respond to these suggestions.

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For more information, or to discuss a specific problem, call the **Huntington Learning Center** in Barrington at **382-3655** or in Buffalo Grove at **459-5939**.

BHS Art Student Awarded

Steve Leathers of South Barrington took third place in the Federal Junior Duck Stamp Contest. The competition was sponsored by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, which is a division of the

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Steve's entry was a drawing of a wood duck. He is currently enrolled in a drawing class at Barrington High School. For more information contact Blake Mueller at 842-3280.

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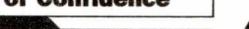
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BAAC Celebrates Spring And Success Via "Arts In Motion" Fund-Raisers

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M.J. Miller, landscaping from The Klaus Schmechtig Company, a private party for 30 at the BAAC Gallery, a fly-fishing rod and reel from Saturday Morning, and much more. Ruth Saville won a \$500 Chuck Hines gift certificate, Joanne Mitchell, a \$400 Walter E. Smith custom-chair gift certificate, and Meg and Bruce Crowther won a carte-blanche dinner for two soon to the Barrington Country Bistro.

Again, event Co-Chairs Mary Smithe and Sara Burgette and Committee members Meg Crowther, Debbie Hager, Mimi Lappin, Cathy LeCompte, Pat Moore, Jan Sheppard, and Anne Theopolis worked hard to make the evening a smashing success. Additional event support was provided by Dena Bellows, who created lovely event invitations, and Karen Roepken, who tried to capture the essence of

the BAAC fund-raising events in writing.

"I don't know that the arts are often associated with teamwork" quipped Sarah Bowers in reflecting on the success of this year's spring fund-raisers, "but I do know that team spirit and the hard work of BAAC members and staff united to make these two events immensely fun and rewarding for all of us... and for the arts in Barrington. I'm really looking forward to seeing the plans for our upcoming Summer '96 fund-raising event—a special Barrington July 4th attraction, *10K Run for the Arts*, sponsored by Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., Columbia Hoffman Estates Medical Center and Northwest Suburban Family Center, P.C.—because I know that we have the kind of team—and support—it takes to make for yet another winning season for the arts."

Welcome Wagon Summer Activities

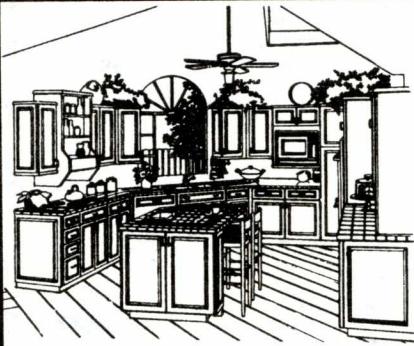
Welcome Wagon Club of Palatine does not shut down for the summer. On Mondays those ladies can be found at the Palatine Hills Golf Course. The group includes all levels of golf abilities. For information please call Patty at 358-1227. Membership in the club is a requirement for participation.

The Welcome Wagon Club of Palatine has a summer bridge group that meets weekly in members homes on Wednesdays. If you are looking for a friendly game of bridge, look no farther. Call Julie at 934-7567. Membership is required to participate.

The Welcome Wagon Club of Palatine has sold their cookbooks, entertainment books and other handcraft items at the Palatine Farmer's Market as well as hosted a fashion show luncheon and auction to raise money for community causes. This year Harper College, The Home of the Sparrow and the Palatine Summer Symphony have been the recipients of their efforts. A sincere appreciation is extended to the merchants, members, and friends who have aided their successful philanthropic fund-raising. For information please call Eunice at 776-8655.

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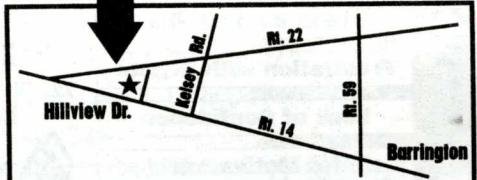


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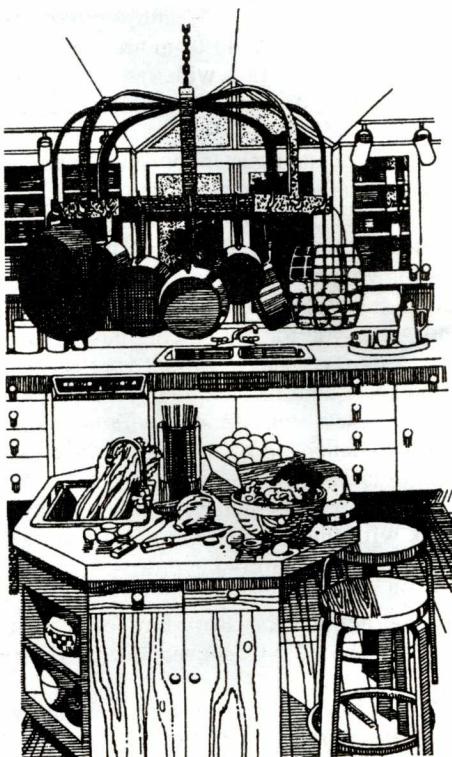


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Woodlands Academy Mothers' Club Benefit Hailed A Success



Woodland parent Joan and Peter Hyland of Barrington are pictured with a large "penguin" and "polar bear" at the "Polar Expedition" Gala.

More than 250 guests filled the halls and gymnasium at Woodlands Academy of the Sacred Heart, an independent college preparatory day and boarding school for young women in Lake Forest, for the annual Mothers' Club benefit, Congé.

The "Polar Expedition" theme was a fitting setting for the chilly April 20 evening. A year in the making, guests entered the polar campsite featuring a backdrop of a polar landscape where hundreds of snow-

flakes, icebergs and polar bears lined the hallways.

The 23rd annual Congé, which netted \$150,000, was chaired by Linda Wendt of Lincolnshire and Debbie Reed of Lake Forest. The proceeds raised from Congé are used to enhance educational programs and for capital improvements.

The evening included a silent auction during the cocktail hour, followed by the live auction during dinner catered by



Larry and Cheri Klock (Mothers' Club President) of Lake Forest with last year's Congé Chairwoman Lauree Personette and her husband Gary (Father's Club President) of Barrington amid the "polar campsite."

Froggy's of Highwood. Some of the high-bidding auction items included skyboxes to Chicago Bulls and White Sox games, a jukebox, the Woodlands Student Quilt, and an authentic Cajun dinner party prepared in the winner's home by Headmistress Sr. Claude Demoustier and Trustees Sr. Sharon Karam and Sr. Barbara Quinn.

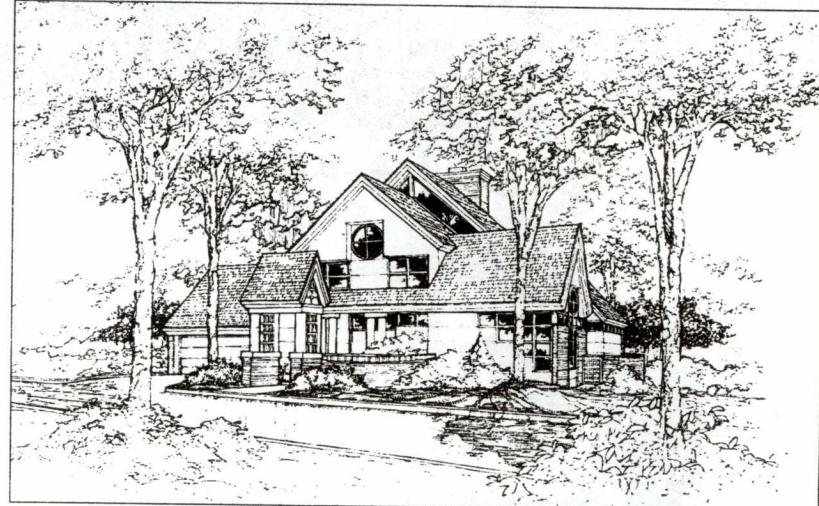
During the evening's festivities, special tribute was paid to outgoing board chairman R. Michael Murray of Winnetka. Murray, who has served on the board for seven years, five as chairman, will be remembered for his immeasurable

contributions to the board and strong belief in women's education. In honor of Mr. Murray's service to the board, a scholarship has been established in his name that will be awarded to a student each year based on academic and leadership potential.

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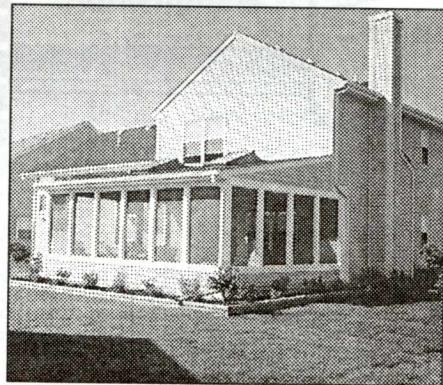
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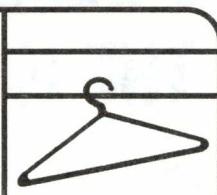
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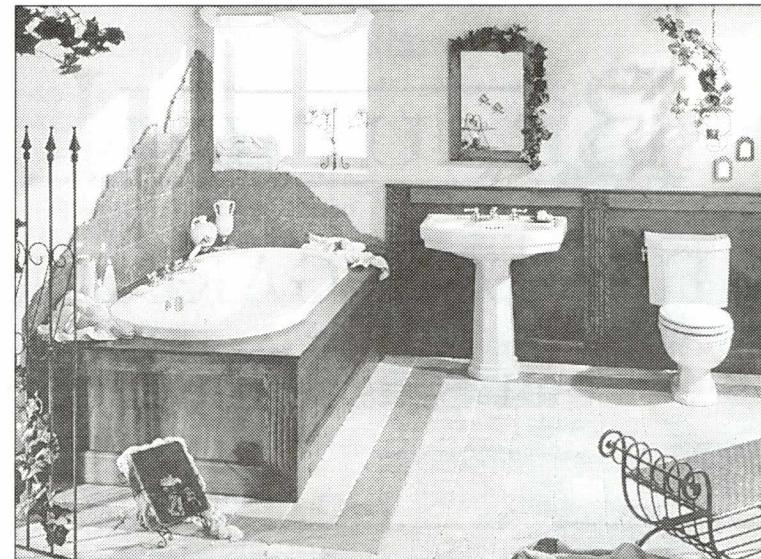
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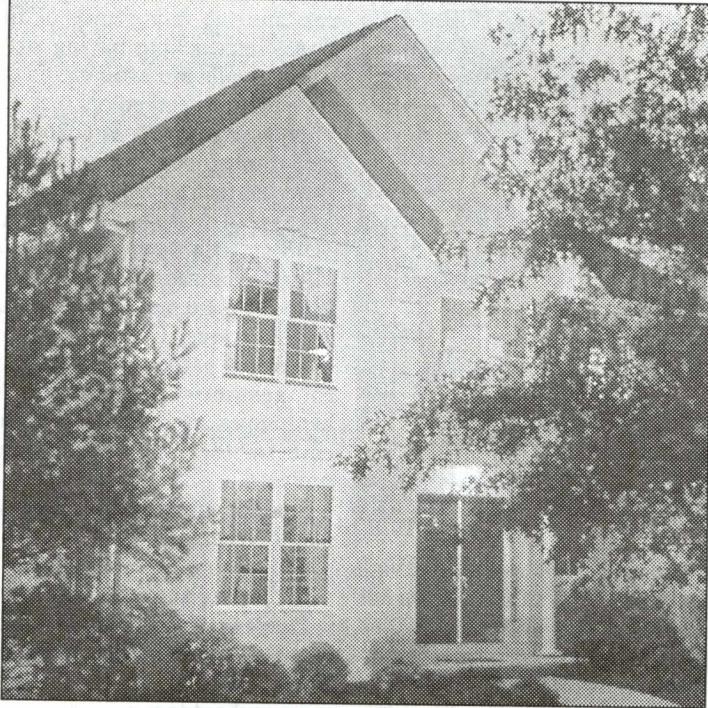
The Barrington High School Fine Arts Department is proud to announce that Erik Heitman, Matthew Temple and Michael Yglesias have earned recognition for their art work at the national level of The Scholastic Art & Writing Awards of 1996.

Eric Heitman received a silver award in photography and Matt Temple received a sil-

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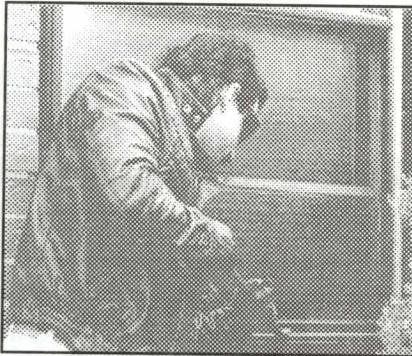
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It takes years of training and expertise to earn those coveted CKD initials. It requires the ability to write specifications and draw plans that plumbers, electricians and cabinet installers can interpret. Walker notes that before CKDs can sit for 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."

BWC Installs New Officers

Barrington Woman's Club installed their 1996-97 officers at their May Luncheon at Inverness Country Club. They are as follows: President - June Dienes; 1st Vice President - Phyllis Peyrot-Lasiewicz, Programs; 2nd Vice President - Nancy Sandquist, Yearbook; Recording Secretary - Ginny Schomberg; Corresponding Secretary - Marie Shaw; Treasurer - Evelyn Richer; Advisors: Carole Lynam, Janet Henning, and Carolyn Disko.

Barrington Woman's Club would like to

welcome the following new members: Judy Keeler, Joann Swain and Dorothy Schneider.

Barrington Woman's Club welcomes new members throughout the year. The object of this Club is to promote cultural, recreational and educational activities in the community; and to support various charitable and philanthropic organizations. If you are interested in joining please contact president June Dienes, 382-4281 or membership chairwoman, Linda Martin, 382-3368.

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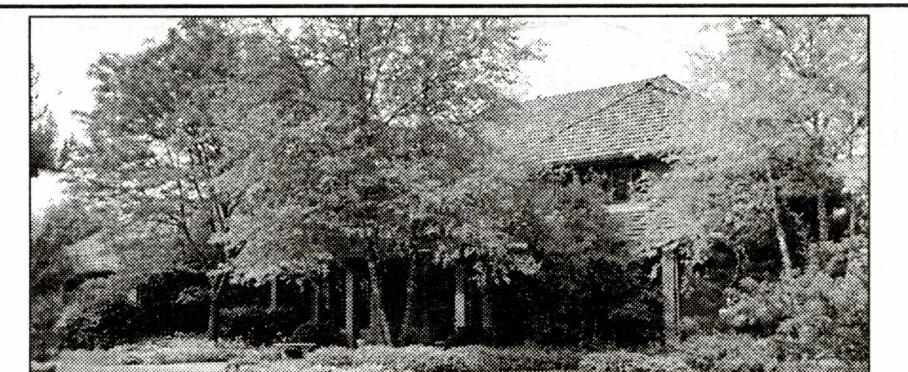
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Garden Club Of Inverness Annual Spring Luncheon

On May 23, 1996, the Inverness Golf Club was the scene of the Annual Spring Luncheon for the Garden Club of Inverness. The mood was celebratory as the members and their guests looked back on a very successful year marked by significant achievements. The outgoing President, Carolyn Grosch, announced the club's awards: The Silver Seal for Excellence in Horticulture for 1995; The Purple Rosette Club Achievement Award for 1995; The Increased Membership Award for 1995; and the crowning achievement, a First-Place award in the large club category for its 1995 Publicity Press Book. These awards were presented by The Garden Clubs of Illinois, Inc., of which the Garden Club of Inverness is a member in District IX.

The induction of the club's new slate of officers for 1996-97 was accomplished by past President, Arlene Cullen. Assuming new offices are—President: Laura Hoover; 1st Vice President: Adele Walker; Treasurer: Tricia Prebil; Recording Secretary: Joan Stearns; and Director: Carolyn Grosch.

Those officers whose terms continue for another year are—2nd Vice President: Alice Stewart; and Corresponding Secretary: Gwyn Piekarski.



On left, Laura Hoover, incoming President, receives gavel from outgoing President, Carolyn Grosch.

Board Members for 1996-97 are—Christmas Luncheon Co-Chairs: Jill O'Connell and Cathleen Laskov; Hospitality Co-Chairs: Rose Schneider and Janet Sholiton; Membership Chair: Charlotte Dilillo; Publicity Chair: Eileen Mahoney; and Tree City/Beautification Chair: Lauri Sullivan.

Farewell and Godspeed to members who are leaving the Board after years of fine service: Karen Vozas, Lynne Bradshaw, Lee Stokes, and Harriett Goetter. Our thanks and gratitude go with all of you.



Lunching For Literacy Event

A Textbook Success

The Barrington Area of the Junior League of Chicago hosted its second annual Lunching for Literacy fund-raiser on Tuesday May 14, raising over \$32,000 to benefit community literacy projects. Master of ceremonies, Greta Wiley and authors: Julee Rosso, Alexandra Stoddard, Andrew Greeley, and Barbara Taylor Bradford wowed a crowd of 425 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. The BookStall at Chestnut Court in Winnetka cosponsored the luncheon and donated 20% of all book purchases.

Ms. Rosso was introduced long before she spoke as the audience dined on her tomato and arugula salad with "our house dressing" from *Fresh Start*, her newest cookbook. Ms. Rosso spoke of her own growth as a cookbook author as well as her concern for the promotion of health and good eating for women. Alexandra Stoddard spoke to this post Mother's Day audience about the importance of the women in her life and that all women are to be treasured as mothers. She signed her new book, *Mothers—A Celebration*. Father Greeley spoke with humor and wit as he introduced the group to *White Smoke*, a novel about the next Papal election and what the real issues will be in that process. Barbara Taylor Bradford spoke of what it is to be a "popular" novelist and how it allows her to touch people's lives. Ms. Bradford also spoke of the inspiration behind her newest novel, *Her Own Rules*, that came from research into the scandalous transportation of children (who were not orphans) in England's orphanages to Australian orphanages.

Members of the Lunching for Literacy fund-raising committee for 1996 were: Julie Adams, Lake Barrington; Lisa Alotte, Barrington; Cynthia Browne, Crystal Lake; Mimi Burke, Barrington Hills; Melinda DiPerna, Long Grove; Karen Ernst, Palatine; Nancy Gee, Inverness; Chris Girard, South Barrington;



Julie Adams, Lake Barrington and Karen Ernst, Palatine, put finishing touches on the coffee table.

Lisa Gray, Barrington; Debbie Lemonidis, Palatine (cochair); Heidi Lindsay, Arlington Heights; Debbie Marcusson, Palatine (cochair); Stephanie Mayberry, Barrington; Leslie Moller, Arlington Heights; Deidre Oliver, Long Grove (cochair); Brett Peterson, Barrington; Deanne Phillips, Chicago; Beth Rosencrans, Hoffman Estates; Susan Schnackenberg, Woodstock; Peggy Slepian, Buffalo Grove; Susan Wachter, Cary; Karen Wiggs, Arlington Heights.

The Junior League of Chicago, Inc. is a metropolitan organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism and improving the community through effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. The Junior League of Chicago is affiliated with the Association of Junior Leagues International, Inc. and reaches out to women of all races, religions and national origins who demonstrate an interest in and a commitment to volunteerism. With a current membership of over 2,000, the Junior League of Chicago volunteers approximately 120,000 hours of service each year to the community.



Lunching for Literacy co-chairs included Debbie Marcusson, Palatine; Deidre Oliver, Long Grove; and Debbie Lemonidis, Palatine.

Volunteers Needed For Thrift Shop

Shelter, Inc. is seeking volunteers to sort, price, and sell donated used clothing and household items at the Shelter, Inc. Thrift Shop, in the Weatherway Plaza at 664 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Shelter also needs volunteers to pick up and deliver donations for the Thrift Shop. Flexible hours and days. Shelter is a not-for-profit organi-

zation that provides temporary and emergency housing for abused children in the northwest suburbs.

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The questions that you need to ask yourself prior to your first visit is 1) What do I really want to gain by the remodeling of my kitchen or bathroom? 2) What budget do I want to try to stay within? 3) Collect pictures from books, magazines on ideas that you've seen that you like. Then come in and let us do the rest of the planning for you!

This exciting time is also an unsettling one as well. Unsettling only because the kitchen and bathrooms of your home are your most used rooms. We do work with you to try to make your life as comfortable as possible, but it does require teamwork from everyone involved, the homeowner, the designer, the installers, as well as, the other subcontractors providing such services as electrical, plumbing or tile work.

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Delta Renovations, Inc. has built its business by analyzing the needs of its clients and finding the best way to meet those needs. Every project presents a unique situation and requires services tailored specifically to that situation.

"One of the best ways I've found to help people through the process is to explain in detail what to expect before construction begins," states Mark Zurek.

If your project is quite involved, you might seriously think about moving out until completed, or plan a vacation for part of the time. If you're planning to live on the premises, here are some tips to help things go more smoothly.

Good communication is a top priority! It's the key to preventing most problems. **Delta Renovations, Inc.** makes sure you are kept informed on the progress of the job

during all phases. They encourage you to share your concerns as they arise. Be prepared to expect the project to feel like it's taking too long. There are times, when it seems like there is no progress. Coordinating all the necessary trades is an art; scheduling is approximate.

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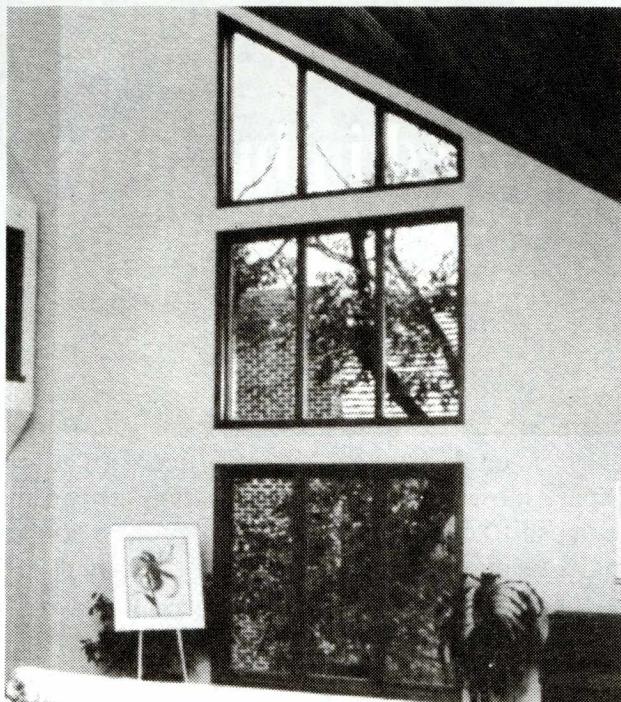
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Adult Liability For Minors

by Sharon L. Keller, J.D.

Happy 4th of July. It is a wonderful time to celebrate our freedoms and reflect on our Bill of Rights and democratic process of selecting our public officials, especially in this election year.

Summer is also a time for young adults to get together at parties, and all too often the parties include alcohol. A parent's fear is that a minor will receive alcohol on their property, leave and be involved in an accident, possibly injuring others. What is the liability of the homeowner? The Illinois Supreme Court ruled on this issue recently. The case involved a house party where alcohol was served to a sixteen-year-old girl. She left the party in her own automobile. She was killed in an automobile accident. Her blood-alcohol level was 0.299.

Justice Bilandic, former mayor of Chicago, wrote the majority opinion for the Illinois Supreme Court. He stated that for over one hundred years the established law in Illinois is that there is no common law



cause of action for injuries arising out of
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Tips from the Top of The Rock™

Margaret R. Semrad
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Isn't it exciting to be living within sight of the new millennium? Do you wonder what changes will take place? It's fun to imagine. Our current age, the technological age, is changing our lifestyle. We can now use our car phones in the evening to verbally command lights to be put on, dinner to start baking in the oven, air conditioning to begin the cooling down process and to have a beautiful Sonata playing as we enter the door to our castle.

What's even more exciting is our changing lifestyle—the way we live, work, shop and play. This trend very much affects housing. For many Americans, the dream is to have a home-based business. With down-sizing and re-engineering, people now want to be in charge of their own destiny. Today 30 million people work out of their homes. Over the next five years, trend watchers believe that 90 million people or one out of three will be working out of their homes. Wow! This is definitely a lifestyle change. Our spirit of entrepreneurship is made possible by computer literacy.

We've been remodeling at a record pace... but are we doing it with vision? Could your home support an at-home business? Is it large enough to have an office with sufficient space for a computer, facsimile machine, copier, etc. to effectively link yourself to the outside world without going to the basement? Does your at-home office have outside access to legally comply for an IRS deduction? Can your present home be "wired" with sufficient "optics" necessary to work or shop or bank from home? These features are key to entering the 3rd millennium well equipped.

Another trend we also see is the need for private space... space to rejuvenate. Technology has quickened the career path and the pace of business. Almost too much information is available at the press of a button. Documents can be exchanged in seconds by fax. Pagers and car phones put you and the world in constant communication. Working at home can be draining. You need space. Space to walk away in order to stay productive. Beautiful space to wander and regain a balance to life and refresh the spirit.

Maybe a move to the country... a home on a few acres preferably with a small pond and giant oaks. Many of us are looking for a life made simpler, happier and full of the gratification in doing it our ourselves... in our own space.

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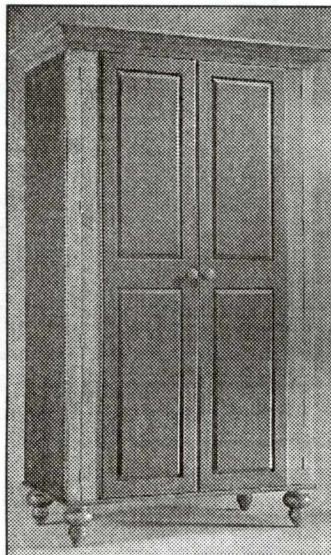
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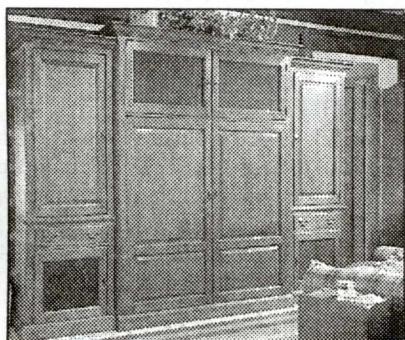
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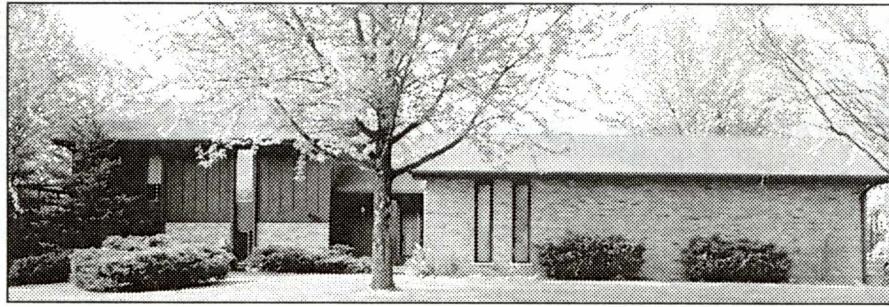
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BWC Scholarship And Philanthropy



L to R: Sophia Hasabalis; Ruth Kurtz, Philanthropic/Scholarship Chairwoman; Nicole Ryan and Erika Sajpel.

The Barrington Woman's Club extends its heartfelt thanks to the Barrington Community and to its club members and friends who participated in our fund-raising activities this past year.

Due to the generosity of Mary Luther, we have established a new, four-year scholarship in her honor.

The Barrington Woman's Club Scholarship and Philanthropic Committee announces the following awards: The first Mary Luther/BWC Honorary Scholarship recipient is Erika Sajpel. Continuing four-year scholarships will also be awarded to Nicole Ryan and Sophia Hasabalis. Anthony Dudek, Krista Oltman and Michael Arimond each will receive one-year scholarships. BWC four-year scholarship recipi-

ents, Elizabeth Marie Vonau and Theoni Hasabalis are currently in their third and second years respectively. Our immediate past four-year scholarship recipient, Erika Hendrickson has successfully completed college.

In addition to the above awards, an Adult Woman's Scholarship/Grant is currently being established by BWC.

Barrington Woman's Club Philanthropic donations have been made to the following community organizations: Barrington Area Library, Barrington Historical Society, Barrington Youth Services, Citizens for Conservation, Food Pantry, PADS, Hospice Foundation of Northeastern Illinois, CASA, Kenneth Young Centers, and Family Services of South Lake County.



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Mount Sinai Service Club And Chanel, Inc. Raise \$60,000 For Cancer Treatment



Mount Sinai Service Club's Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show, held April 24 at the Four Seasons Hotel, drew more than 500 guests and raised nearly \$60,000 for cancer treatment at Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center as part of the Campaign for Life. The event featured a presentation of Chanel's formal Paris runway show of spring and summer fashions, emphasizing colorful, buttonless jackets, pastel cardigans with flirty flared skirts and

cardigan dresses in bright hues. Nancy Brinker, founder of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the nation's largest private funder of research dedicated to eradicating breast cancer, received the Humanitarian of the Year Award. Among the guests were Barrington resident Yvonne Steinberg (from left) a member of Mount Sinai Service Club, with Marsha Pearlman and Dayle Teven, both of Northbrook.

BWC Annual Golf Outing

The Barrington Woman's Club annual golf outing, "Summer Swingfest," will be held at Cary Country Club on Monday, July 29, 1996. Festivities begin at 7 a.m. with registration and continental breakfast. Shotgun tee off at 8 a.m. Green fees and carts are included as well as a sumptuous luncheon where fabulous prizes will be awarded. The cost for this wonderful outing is \$70 per player. You do not need to be a member to participate. Foursomes are welcome or we will pair you. For reservations, please send your check payable to the Barrington Woman's Club to 124 Coolidge Avenue, Barrington, IL 60010. For further information, call Shirley Nelson at (847) 304-8357. Space is limited, be sure to register early.

Proceeds from "Summer Swingfest" will benefit the Barrington Woman's Club scholarship fund which has existed since 1931. Each year a deserving Barrington High School Senior receives a scholarship in the amount of \$2,000 per year for four years. In 1996, two one time \$1,000 scholarships were also awarded. The club supports many other local philanthropic groups including the Barrington Library and the Barrington Historical Society.

Any woman residing in the Barrington area is eligible for membership and will be welcomed at any time during the year. If you are interested in joining, please contact president June Dienes at (847) 382-4281, or membership chairwoman, Linda Martin, at (847) 382-3368.

Spike Cancer Volleyball Marathon

Be a winner and help to "spike out" cancer by gathering a team to participate in the First Annual Spike Cancer Volleyball Marathon sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The event takes place on Saturday, August 3, 1996, at the Salt Creek Park District's Twin Lakes Recreation Area in Palatine, IL (Rain date is August 4). The format consists of coed sixes on grass courts with five levels of play from extremely high to recreational. This competitive, round-robin marathon tournament is scheduled 8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Awards will be presented at 6:30 p.m. All levels of play are welcome. The team entry fee is \$65 before July 1 (\$75 after July 1).

The Spike Cancer Volleyball Marathon is a *pledge event*. Each individual is asked to collect a minimum of \$25 in pledges. Money raised goes to support American Cancer Society research, education, advocacy and service programs. Participants who collect more than \$200 will be entered in a drawing for round-trip airfare for two to Las Vegas compliments of Apple Vacations. Entry deadline is July 31, 1996. Early registration is encouraged. Space is limited to the first 85 teams. Put the ball in your court and help fight cancer! To obtain a team registration form or for more information call (847) 358-3965.

Kemper Cazzetta, Architects Announce: "Dreamhouse 96"

Kemper Cazzetta, Ltd. Architects in association with Bonner Codd Associates is pleased to announce the presentation and sale of the first annual "Dreamhouse." This luxury home, situated in the Wynstone community of North Barrington, is now available for tour and purchase. "All proceeds from the sale of this home will go to The Children of the Andes Foundation," says John C. Cazzetta, Executive Director of the Foundation for the U.S.

The Foundation was founded by Jaime Jaramillo who is world renown for his work with children and who has built special centers to house, educate and care for children who are rescued from the streets and sewers of Bogota Colombia. "The 'Dreamhouse' concept is just one of our U.S. fund-raising efforts to help raise funds and awareness of this terrible condition, which presently affects over 2000 abandoned street children," says Cazzetta.

"We plan on designing and building additional "Dreamhouses" each year as an on-



going fund-raising effort; in fact, the next two are on the drawing boards," added Cazzetta. In addition to the sale proceeds, most vendors and subcontractors involved in this project are donating a percent of their services to the Foundation. "For this donation, we are producing a brochure which will highlight this house, the story of these children and all the parties involved. This brochure will be used to market the home and help those involved to get some benevolent exposure," concludes Cazzetta.

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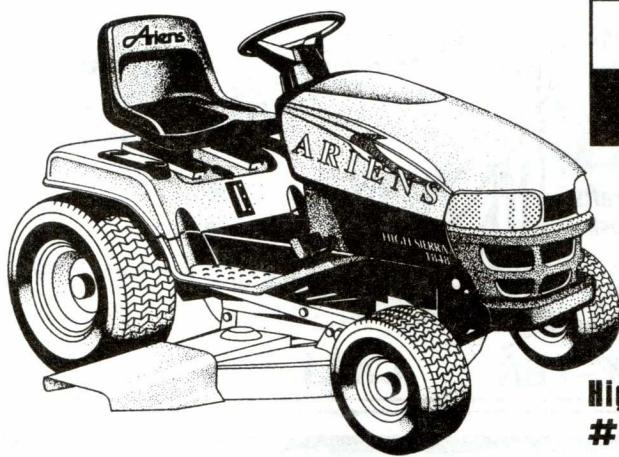
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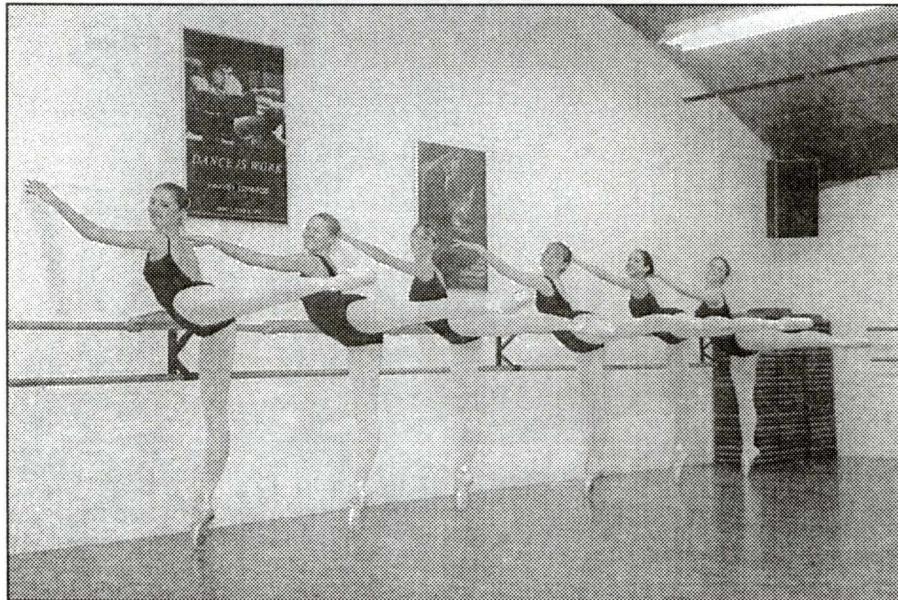
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Pictured in Arabesque at the barre are Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble (BYDE) dancers accepted for the 1996-1997 season. From left, Amy Steichen, Inverness; Tracy Forster, Lake Villa; Rachel Malovance and Kylie Lafferty, North Barrington. Tina Parris, Inverness; and Jenenne Weldon, Barrington Hills.

Apprentice members are Lisa Huxhold, Palatine; Lisa Steichen, Inverness; and Katelyn Tomek, Fox River Grove. Trainees include Kelley Curran, Susan Mitchell, Emily Newman and Meredith Sislow, Bar-

rington; and Elaine Simon, North Barrington.

In December, these dancers will be featured in the BYDE's third annual full length production of *The Nutcracker*.

The BYDE in conjunction with the Barrington Dance Academy has awarded \$500 dance scholarships to Tracy Forster, Lake Villa, and Tina Parris, Inverness.

For information on the Barrington Dance Academy, the BYDE, and auditions for *The Nutcracker*, please phone Artistic Director Mary Brennan, 847-382-6333.

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FISH Seeks New Volunteers

New volunteers are invited to join FISH (For I Shall Help). The organization provides medical related transportation or emergency shopping assistance for people living within School District 220. Please call 381-7474 for "no obligation" information.

FISH service is available Monday through Friday from 8 am until 5 pm. About 98% of those served by FISH are elderly in need of transportation to medical appointments. In 1995, FISH answered an average of 73 calls per month, an increase of about 25% over the previous year; thus the need for additional volunteers. The FISH volunteer experience is for all people who want to offer help to others in times of need.

Many mothers with children at home and senior citizens find phone work a convenient way in which to serve. People with older or grown children discover that the work as a FISH driver is a very mutually satisfying experience. Men and women who work at home or are retired often serve as FISH volunteers; either as phone workers or drivers.

FISH has quietly and effectively served the Barrington community for nearly 30 years. It is carefully organized to provide the maximum of service to those in need by efficient use of volunteer time. There are no meetings, no fund raising efforts, and all volunteers work anonymously.

Generally, each FISH member selects one day each month to serve as a driver or telephone worker. Volunteers need to maintain flexibility on their day of service so that they can be available to clients. The amount of FISH activity varies; some days are busy and others are quiet. Accommodations are made for those who cannot serve every

month and there is also a listing of substitutes who fill in when needed. A monthly calendar is mailed to all volunteers and substitutes.

FISH maintains a professional telephone answering service 12 hours a day, seven days a week at 381-7474. Persons needing transportation call this number to register for service. The answering service dispatches messages to a FISH phone volunteer. Each phone volunteer agrees to be near a phone at home or elsewhere on one specific day during the month in order to maintain contact with the answering service. The phone worker then calls the FISH driver who has agreed to be available on the day for which the request has been made. The FISH driver then calls the client needing transportation and confirms arrangements for pick up and return to client's home.

FISH is administered by a volunteer Board of Advisors. The organization is funded solely by donations from Barrington churches. Additional funds come from grateful clients and some civic organizations. FISH has no paid staff. Its major expenses are the costs of the answering service and supplies for mailing monthly calendars to drivers and phone workers. The budget is set at the Annual Meeting in January of each year.

While the organization is nondenominational, the origin of the name comes from Biblical times when Christians identified themselves to each other secretly by tracing in the sand the outline of a fish. Over the years the fish has become a symbol of Christianity. Today in many parts of the world it is the sign under which individuals offer help to others in time of need. FISH: For I Shall Help.

"A Day At The Races" To Benefit Clearbrook Center

They'll be spinning out of the back stretch for Clearbrook Center on Thursday, July 25, 1996 at the "Day at the Races" at Arlington International Racecourse in the private International Room. This brand new fundraiser will begin at 11:30 a.m. with an elegant lunch buffet followed by a full card of races starting at 1 p.m.

Ruth Getz-Koval of Chicago is Chairing this year's event and anticipates more than 400 attendees. Tickets are \$65 which in-

cludes admission, parking, program, lunch and open bar. For reservations and more information, please call Ruth Getz-Koval at (312) 944-4447.

Elizabeth A. Bertucci, honorary chairperson of Day at the Races and CEO of the Bertucci Agency, Inc. and the American Insurance Brokers and Consultants, will also be on hand. Ms. Bertucci is a lifelong Chicagoan and a self-made entrepreneur, who has shared her time and talents with numer-

ous civic and charitable organizations. She has been recognized by Governor Thompson's office for "Outstanding Volunteer" and received the "Mother Therese Award" at the Cenacle Ball in 1993.

Clearbrook Center is a not-for-profit organi-

zation 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.

Special Sale During July

July is sale time at **Decorating Connections**. This month enjoy **30-40% off** on all Habersham Plantation furniture—in stock and custom ordered pieces. Make a decorating statement with a beautiful hand painted table, pantry or sideboard. Make your room a work of art.

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Welcome Wagon Club Of Palatine Elects New Officers

On June 11, 1996 the new officers were installed at a luncheon at Jameson's Charthouse. The new officers are: Eunice Scully, President; Nancy Juvers, First Vice Presidents; Carlee Petelle and Candace Reuss, Second Vice Presidents; Stella Deal

and Nancy Rose, Third Vice Presidents, Nancy Kruez, Treasurer, and Claudia Heckel, Secretary. Anyone interested in information on the club's numerous activities or philanthropic pursuits, please call Candace at 934-1928 or Carlee at 358-5778.

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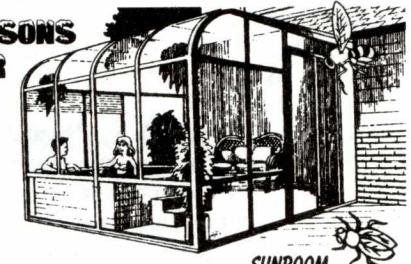
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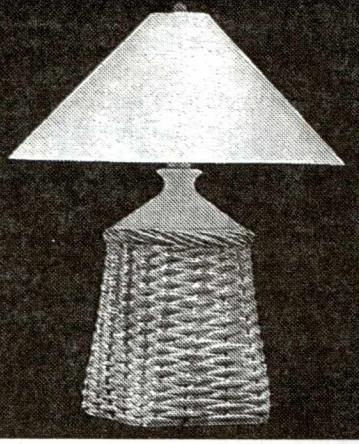


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Celebrate Life's Little Occasions

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You'll love the uniqueness of having a choice of atmosphere; the ambience is perfect whether you are seated in the skylit atrium overlooking the village shops, the vintage railroad car or the old Barrington train station grill room.

For bowling banquets, rehearsal dinners, or any party between 25 and 80 guests, Chessie's has a lovely private room down-

stairs. Be sure to inquire.

And ladies, every Wednesday and Friday afternoons between noon and 1:30 p.m., fashion shows are held, showing the latest in trendy and chic styles from the fashion boutiques in the Barrington Ice House Mall.

Turn that special happening into wonderful memories... at Chessie's, located in the Barrington Ice House Mall. Call 382-5020.

Ice House Mall Celebrates 20th Year

What started out as a dairy and later served the community as an ice house was transformed in 1976 to the Ice House Mall.

Nestled in the heart of downtown Barrington, Illinois, the Barrington Ice House Village Shops and Restaurant was originally built in 1904 as the Bowman Dairy. Farmers would bring their milk cans to town by wagon, pour the milk into big vats, the cans were then washed, steamed and slid down an outside ramp to be picked up again, all in a very short time. The dairy bottled whole milk in pints and quarts, separated some for whole cream and sold the skim milk back to the farmers for their hogs.

In 1926 the Bowman Dairy closed down the plant and was subsequently bought by the Suburban Ice Company which transformed the dairy to an ice plant.

When the Jefferson Ice Company purchased the plant in 1930 they enlarged the ice making and storage facilities. They began making artificial ice around 1920. Up until that time lake water was used. Water for the manufactured ice came from wells on the property. Huge brine tanks were cooled to 18 degrees above zero by cold pipes of ammonia gas running through them. Pure water in rectangular cans, immersed in the brine, froze solid in 24 hours. The cans were then dipped in vats of warm water to permit removal of the 400 pound blocks of ice, which were then stored.

The ice was shipped out as block ice, in cubes or crushed and bagged from Crystal Lake to Arlington Heights. During World War II ice plants were classified as essential because of the need to preserve foodstuffs.

The east portion of the ice company housed the refrigerated locker-room. People would rent lockers where they could store their food until ready to use in their home.

In 1974 the Jefferson Ice Company was purchased by a group of Barrington businessmen and the "recycling" of the Ice House began. In 1976 the Golden Rule

Hallmark Shop moved into the newly renovated "locker-room area" and soon thereafter the Ice House Mall also included Richard Honquest Fine Furnishings, the Pampered Plant, Rebecca's and Harper's.

The Ice House continued to grow. In the summer of 1978 an estimated crowd of 400 gathered to watch the 62 year old Barrington train station being moved across town to the west side of the Ice House. In 1980 Tuxedo Junction opened as a restaurant and disco and the north addition also opened with six new shops.

Today, the Barrington Ice House Village Shops and Restaurant has eighteen boutique shops including Aubreys of Barrington, Barrington Bath Shoppe, Benetton of Barrington, Blessings, Chesterfield Galleries, European Gift Express, Gourmet Faire, Graphic Source Art Gallery, Ile de France Antiques, Jewel Tea Historical Foundation Gallery, Once in a Blue Moon, Peter Daniel Apparel for Men and Women, The Snail's Pace, Stay Tooned Gallery, Sundance Apparel, Tommy-Terri, Village Cobbler Shoes and Village Hallmark Shop. In addition to our shops, Chessie's Restaurant offers an award winning menu for lunch and dinner and today, one can dine in the old train station, in the 1927 vintage Illinois Central railroad car, or in the skylit atrium that overlooks the shops. To pamper yourself, you can also stop at the She & "I" Hair & Nail Salon to get a haircut, manicure or pedicure. Walk-ins are always welcome.

In honor of the 20th Anniversary Celebration, the Ice House shops are offering up to 20% sales on regularly priced merchandise July 5, 6 and 7. Come to the Ice House to save and celebrate!

The Barrington Ice House Village Shops and Restaurant is located on Applebee Street, near the train station, next to the Jewel/Osco in downtown Barrington, where there is plenty of parking. For further information call (847) 381-6661.

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Some Very Special Summer Bargains

Unless you are completely averse to a great bargain, the month of July is the perfect time to think lamps... that's because **L&W Lamps**—right here in the village—will be putting their entire inventory of beautiful lamps and shades on sale!

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In addition to the superb selection of lamps, **L&W** stocks a dazzling array of gorgeous shades in silks, cottons, linens, parchments and other materials in every conceivable configuration. Don't find what you're looking for? Bring in your own fabric and **L&W** will custom craft a shade to your specifications.

Other services include professional repairs and brass refinishing. Look around the house for any brass in need of rejuvenation... or change that high gloss look of polished brass to Old English, Satin Antique, Flemish and many other intriguing choices. **L&W** also refinishes nickel and silver. Jeff Woodall, the owner, says they've refinished everything from brass weather vanes to antique elevator control boxes.

The best names, a superb selection, hard-to-find special services, and right now a special sale of up to **40% off** all in-store merchandise... as we said, unless you are averse to a great bargain, think **L&W Lamps**! **L&W Lamps** is located at 710 S. Northwest Hwy. in Barrington. Store hours are 9am-5pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday; 9am-7pm on Thursday; Closed Sunday.

Any Great Endeavor Has A Beginning

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dren move sequentially toward their goals in math and/or reading. Consider comparing education to building a house. A solid foundation must be laid for subsequent additions or other levels to be secure. At **Kumon**, we believe that this step-by-step learning which focuses on mastery will keep children learning at a pace which is always "just right" for them. In this way, they can meet their full potential.

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Adult Liability For Minors

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the sale or gift of alcoholic beverages, and that any law governing alcohol related liability should be legislated by the General Assembly, or not at all. The Court has placed the ball in the hands of the legislature to determine whether Illinois will find social hosts liable for intoxicated underage guests.

Since 1986, the Illinois General Assembly considered at least six (6) times, imposing various forms of social host liability upon adults who furnish alcohol to underage persons. In all instances, the attempt to create legislation imposing liability was rejected. However, the General Assembly did adopt a very limited form of social host liability where an adult pays for a facility to be utilized for underage drinking. The statute provides:

"Any person at least 21 years of age who pays for a hotel or motel room or facility knowing that the room or facility is to be used by any person under 21 years of age for the unlawful consumption of alcoholic liquors and such consumption causes the intoxication of the person under 21 years of age, shall be liable to any person who is injured in person or property by the intoxicated person under 21 years of age." 750 ILCS 5/6—21(a) (1992)

It is clear that the Illinois General Assembly has chosen not to impose social host liability upon adults who provide alcoholic beverages to persons under the legal drink-

ing age. For that reasons Justice Bilandic, found the Court could not interpret legislative intent to allow the Court to impose liability where the legislature has chosen not to.

Despite the reluctance of the legislature to find liability for social hosts. The General Assembly has responded well to the problem of underage drunk driving by enacting various provisions aimed to stop it. The General Assembly recently stiffened the criminal penalties for adults who illegally sell alcoholic beverages to underage persons. It also recently enacted a "zero-tolerance" law that provides for the automatic suspension of the driving privileges of underage persons who are found operating a motor vehicle with any alcohol in their system. Statistics show that the total number of alcohol-related crash fatalities in Illinois has declined since 1982. Illinois has been rated first out of all 50 states for its efforts to curb drunk driving by two groups, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety. The General Assembly continues to lead vigorously the fight against underage drunk driving.

Please inform your children and/or underage friends of the "zero-tolerance" law and the necessity to have designated drivers. A phone call home is always better than driving while intoxicated. Hope you all have a safe and healthy July.

From A Woman's Point Of View

by Gail Wickstrom, Wickstrom Ford

Every month I wait until the last minute of the deadline for this article. I walk around asking people in our dealership for ideas. Once I have an idea it's easy, but since I'm not overly creative the ideas are hard to come by.

One month I was really pressed for time so Tim wrote it for me. It was the most boring blurb about one of our current new model vehicles. I tried to tell him that most people really aren't interested in that, the only reason most people read this is because it's personal.

Our employees all live in dread to see who I'm going to highlight next, I never tell them ahead of time. But the ones who take the brunt of it are my husband, Tim, and our sons, Colin and Richard.

Dawn Pincak, in our office, was just teasing me about staring off in space and I told her I was writing my article. She said she thought she smelled something burning! I told her in return that I'd rather be doing my bank statements, and



they all laughed because they knew it was true.

In a perverse way I do have to admit that I really do (sort of) enjoy writing this article because I get a kick out of the reactions I get from it.

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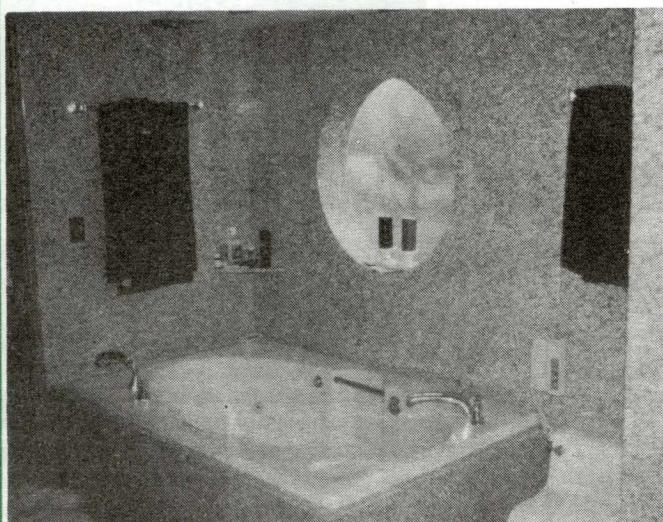
The Barrington Area Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is selling copies of its new booklet, *How to Start an Investment Club*, for \$10. Written by members of the Barrington Area Branch, the booklet is based on the experiences of its highly-successful investment clubs. All proceeds from the booklet sale will go to AAUW's women's scholarship fund, Educational Foundation. If you would like a copy of

the booklet, contact Mary McLaughlin at 847-381-1443.

AAUW, founded in 1881, promotes equality for all women and girls, lifelong education, and positive societal change. Nationally, there are 158,000 members and 1,700 AAUW branches, representing all 50 states. Over 7,000 Illinois members and 75 active branches are located throughout Illinois. Membership is open to anyone with a baccalaureate or higher degree.



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