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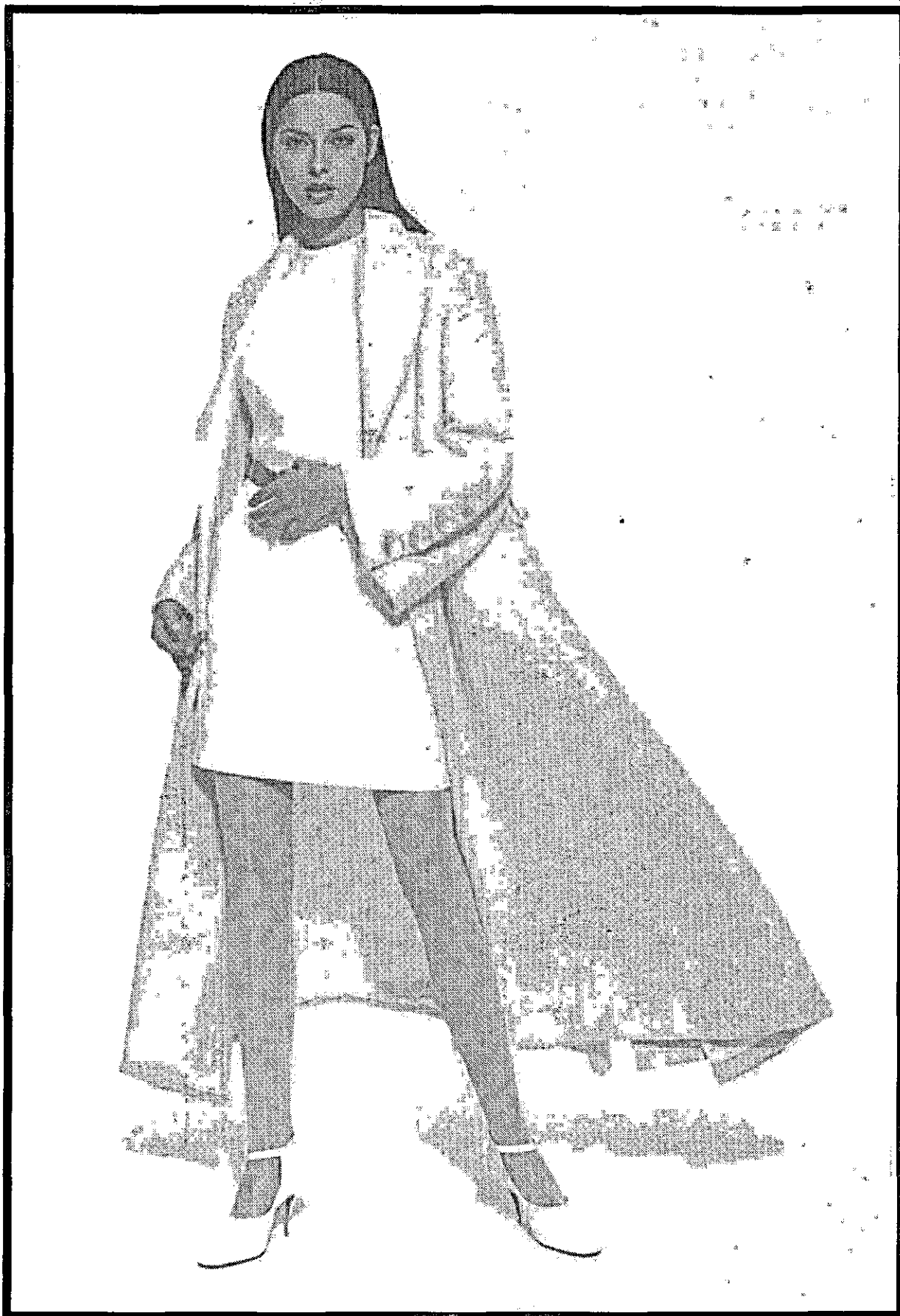
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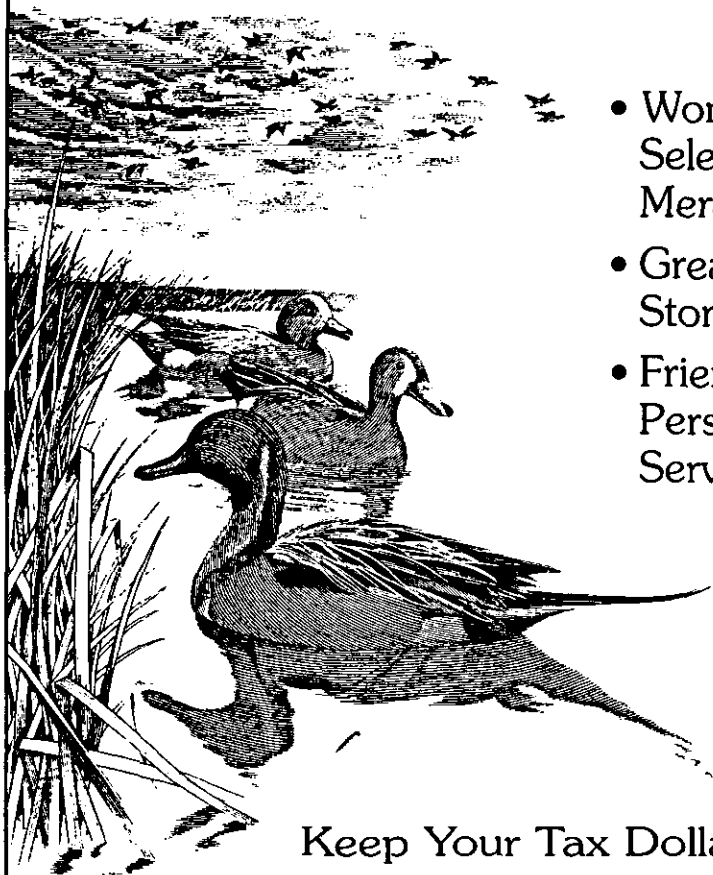
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## Editor's Ink

September, 1995

Dear Reader,

Fall is in the air, my favorite season. And *Lifestyles Magazines* reflects this season in the many autumn-like events on its pages.

Take for example, "Ducks Take To Water September 9." Becoming an annual family event, this quacking is all about raising funds for Hospice of Northeastern Illinois. HNI, celebrating its 10th anniversary of service, provided care to over 900 patients and 1800 family members in the past year. A very worthy cause, being financially assisted by a very fun event.

It is always wonderful to present to *Lifestyles* readers an especially beautiful event. The Garden Party 'Next Door' benefiting BYDE is one such event. Graceful ballerinas dancing midst glorious gardens to strains of strolling violins. What could be lovelier? Under the artistic direction of Mary Brennan, these young dancers display enormous talent. Be sure to attend BYDE's *Nutcracker* the first weekend in December!

Until next time, may all your thoughts be sunny.

With warm regards,

*Glenn M. McMonigal*

Glenn McMonigal  
Editor, *Lifestyles Magazines*

## About Our Cover

A stunning ensemble from the Pret-A-Porter Autumn-Winter 1995/96 Collection from the Jean-Louis Scherrer Boutique, Paris.



## Garden Party 'Next Door' Raised \$20,000 To Benefit The BYDE

Strains of strolling strings and lilting voices filled the air on Sunday, August 6, as guests of the "Garden Party" Next Door were greeted by graceful meadow nymphs dancing amidst the glorious gardens of the Duchossois' "Next Door" in Barrington Hills. They were graciously escorted to a magnificent white tent, to participate in the third annual garden party to benefit the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble (BYDE).

Attendees gathered in the garden tent re-

*Overture Suite.* Ensemble dancers were Megan Brennan, Emily Crawford and Kylie Lafferty from Barrington; Leslie Meils and Rebecca Weston from Barrington Hills; and Jennifer McLean from Crystal Lake. Rachel Malovance from North Barrington; Tina Parris and Amy Steichen from Inverness; Heidi Duke and Jenenne Weldon from Barrington Hills. Julie Pailey from Kildeer and Lisa Steichen from Inverness.

This beautiful afternoon benefit, chaired



Welcoming guests to the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble's Garden Party 'Next Door' are young woodland nymph dancers, from left, Katelyn Tomék, Fox River Grove; Kelley Curran, Barrington; and Whitney Schwartz, Barrington.

splendent in lavender and white linens, vibrant summer-colored floral centerpieces and majestic bouquets.

Generous bidding began on the many extravagant auction items as guests enjoyed champagne and gourmet hors d'oeuvres followed by a beef tenderloin and salmon florentine dinner buffet elegantly presented.

In original costumes created by Patricia Whitmore, Palatine, the very talented BYDE dancers presented a lovely dance program on a raised stage bedecked with fresh flowers. Dance numbers included *Giselle Variation*, *Meadow Dance*, and

by Elizabeth Gullum and Lee Potter-Murray, Barrington, raised over \$20,000 for BYDE scholarships, guest artists, master classes, and future productions such as *The Nutcracker*.

The BYDE, a non-profit corporation, was founded in the fall of 1989 to promote dance in the greater Barrington area as an art form and to provide performance opportunities for talented young dancers. For information on the Barrington Dance Academy, BYDE and *The Nutcracker* performance, please phone artistic director Mary Brennan (708) 382-6333.



Following their performance at the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble's Garden Party 'Next Door' are, back row from left, Emily Crawford, Megan Brennan, and Rebecca Weston, Barrington; Amy Steichen, Inverness; Rachel Malovance and Leslie Meils, Barrington. Front row from left, Kylie Lafferty, Barrington; Tina Parris, Inverness; and Jennifer McLean, Crystal Lake.



Pictured at the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble's (BYDE) Garden Party 'Next Door' are from left, BYDE artistic director Mary Brennan, Barrington, with young dancers Lisa Huxhold, Palatine, and Maggie Mitten, Fox River Grove. Back row Larry and Elizabeth Gullum, Lake Barrington. Elizabeth co-chaired the lovely party with Lee Potter-Murray (not pictured) from Barrington.

## Auditions For *The Nutcracker* Sept. 10



Dancers in "Nutcracker 1994" are Jessica Gumowski, Barrington; Jenenne Weldon (obscured), Barrington Hills; Heidi Duke, Barrington Hills; Megan Brennan, Emily Crawford, Barrington; Kristen Anderson (obscured), Elgin; Margaret Palmer, Fox River Grove.

Auditions for the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble's *Nutcracker* will be held on Sunday, September 10 at The Studio's Barrington Dance Academy, 117 E. Northwest Hwy. in Barrington (tucked behind Kurt Saphir Piano Company on the southeast corner of Northwest Hwy. and Rte. 59). There is only one audition. Mark your calendar now! The audition schedule is as follows: Children 6-8 years with last name beginning with A-L at 1:00-1:30 p.m., with last name beginning with M-Z at 1:30-2:00 p.m. Children 9-10 years at

2:00-2:30 p.m. Children 11-12 years at 2:30-3:00 p.m. Teenagers at 3:00-3:45 p.m. Please arrive at least 30 minutes before your audition time to register. For additional information, phone 708/382-6333.

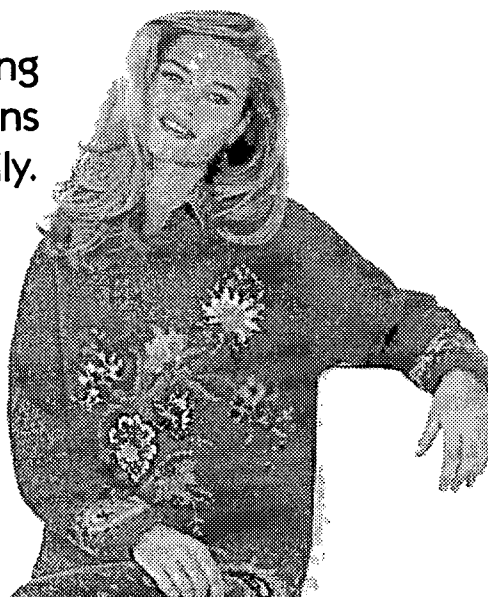
The Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble (BYDE) will bring back its full length matinee and evening productions of *The Nutcracker* to Barrington High School's Richard C. Johnson Auditorium the first weekend in December: Friday, December 1; Saturday, December 2; and Sunday, December 3.



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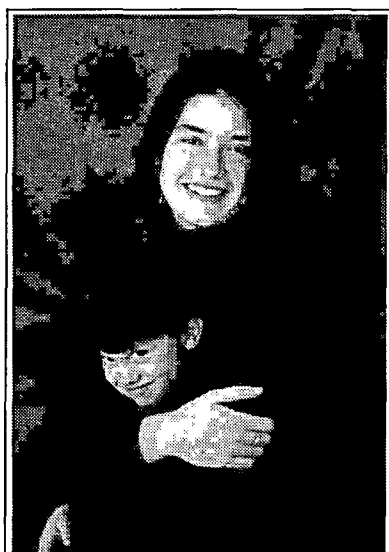
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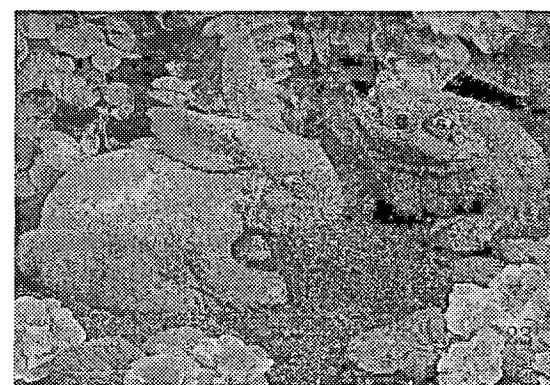
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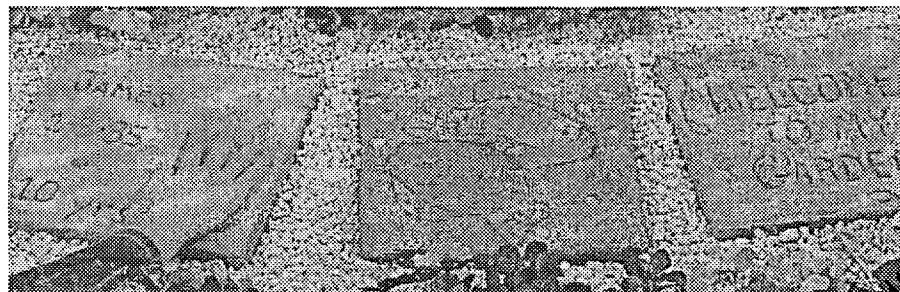
The new Betty's of Barrington is filled with treasures and fashions you'll enjoy perusing. The fashions are exciting and eclectic. And, the gifts are unique and must be explored.

Take, for example, these darling "Poopets." What a delightful, whimsical gift! Made in Pennsylvania by Amish crafts people, a wonderful enhancement to any garden.

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## Women's Club Of Inverness' Membership Tea

The Women's Club of Inverness will be holding its annual Membership Tea on Thursday, September 14th at 10 a.m. The Club began regular meetings in 1965 to promote and coordinate good cultural and educational activities in the community and to support various charitable organizations. The same year, the Club joined both the General and Illinois Federation of Women's

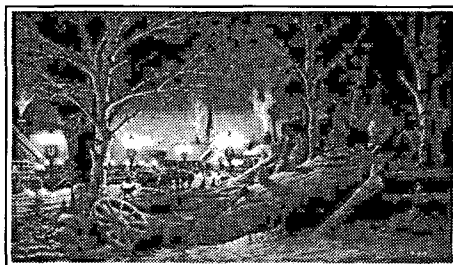
Clubs. The fashion show last April celebrated these accomplishments with the theme "Thirty Years of Making a Difference." For those interested in meeting and working with others active in the community, contact Denise, Membership Chairman, at 382-5976 for details. The meeting will be held at the home of one of the members.



## Redlin's Fifth Annual Christmas Print Unveiled

Nothing warms the heart or the holidays better than a nostalgic look at the past through the art of Terry Redlin. And it's a seasonal tradition for something extra special from this most collected artist—the annual Christmas print. This year's *Night on the Town*, a sentimental family sleigh ride, marks the fifth in the series of Redlin Christmas prints. Reminiscent of a time when people traveled just a little bit slower, the print promises to be one of the most sought-after of the season. Reserve your print today at **Woodland Art Gallery**, northern Illinois' most respected resource for limited edition prints.

Also available at the gallery is a unique opportunity for collectors. It's Robert Bateman's first canvas limited edition, exclusively from *The Canvas Collection™* by Mill Pond Press. Entitled *Sudden Move—Siberian Tiger* and published from an acrylic painting, this extremely small limited edition on canvas comes with a linen mat and a gold fillet. Also available as a limited edition print, *Sudden Move—Siberian Tiger* is a classic Bateman: a young Siberian tiger frolics in the snow. Suddenly, he stops. Is his mood still playful... or will he pounce? Visit the gallery to see this outstanding work by today's most popular wildlife artist.



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## The Magnificent Sapphire The Choice Of Royals

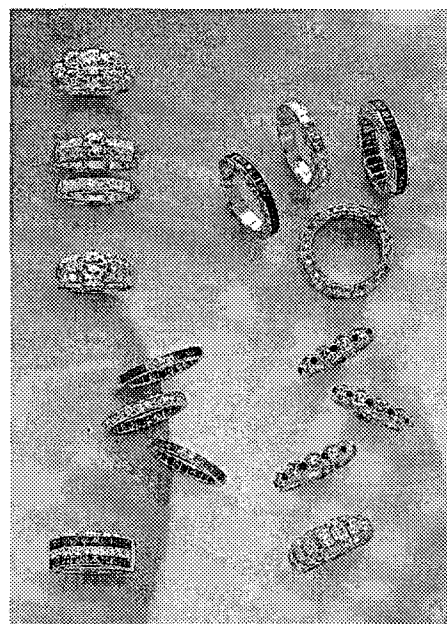
In ages past, kings wore sapphires for protection from harm and envy. In the late Middle Ages, blue sapphire was favored for ecclesiastical rings because its color symbolized heaven. And magicians valued it because it let them understand prophecies and command spirits. Sapphire was also used as medicine for eye diseases and plague, and as an antidote for poison. Today, it is the traditional birthstone for September.

Many connoisseurs say the most beautiful blue sapphires came from Kashmir, India. Sadly, this source has produced little since World War II. The most important current sapphire sources are Australia, Sri Lanka and Thailand. Other producers include Burma, Colombia, Kampuchea, Kenya, and Tanzania. In the U.S., deposits at Yogo Gulch, Montana, have been mined sporadically.

Sapphires are often enhanced; heat is the most common method. Others include diffusion, coating, irradiation, and glass infilling.

You can see beautiful large sapphires in many museums. The Smithsonian Institute has the Logan sapphire (a 42-carat blue stone from Sri Lanka), the dark blue 98.6-carat Bismarck sapphire, and a 92.6-carat yellow Burmese sapphire. The Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto has a 179.4-carat yellow stone from Sri Lanka. And the American Museum of Natural History in New York City has a 100-carat, yellow, a 100-carat orange and a 163-carat blue, all from Sri Lanka.

Some of today's celebrities also own

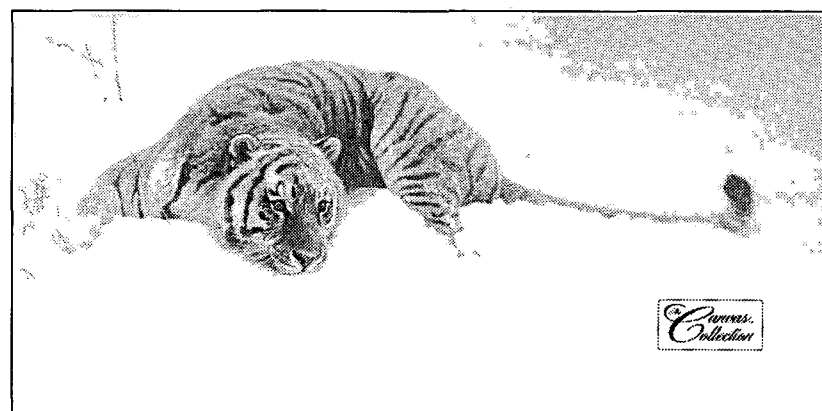


magnificent sapphires. Britain's Princesses Anne and Diana both got engagement rings set with sapphires, and Liz Taylor's collection includes a 20-carat sapphire engagement ring and a 77-carat Burmese sapphire pendant.

Although many people think all sapphires are blue, a sapphire is really a corundum of any color but red (which is ruby). Sapphires range from violet through blue, green, yellow, orange, pink, and purple. A general term for colors other than blue is *fancy sapphires*.

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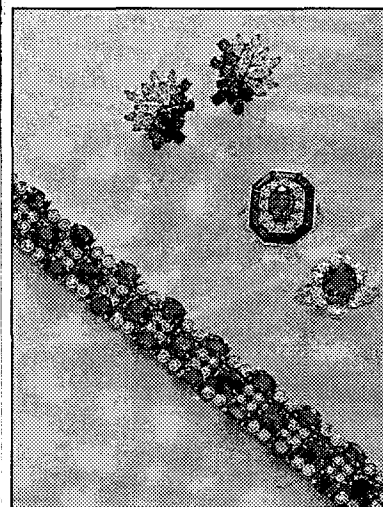
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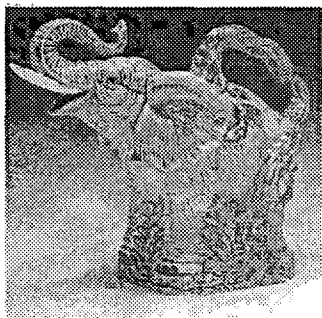
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Last week Audrey received a call from a customer who had moved to Arizona. She called to find out when the trunk show would start. She was planning a trip home, and didn't want to miss it.

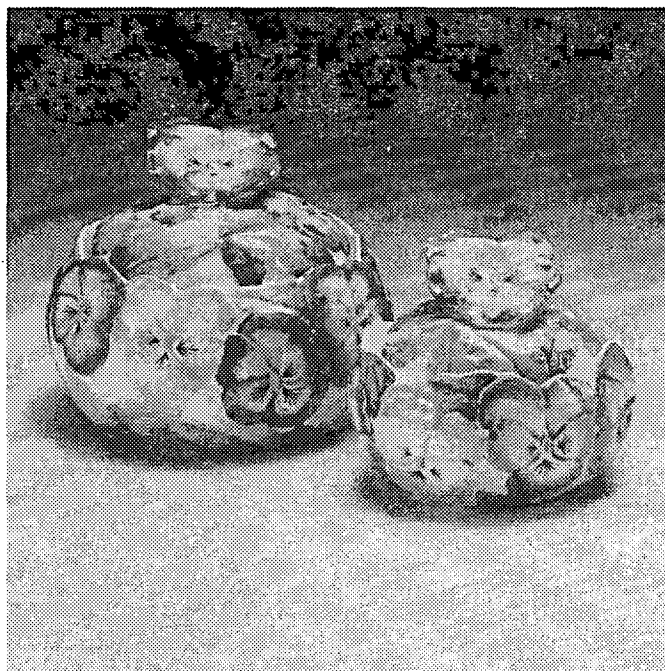
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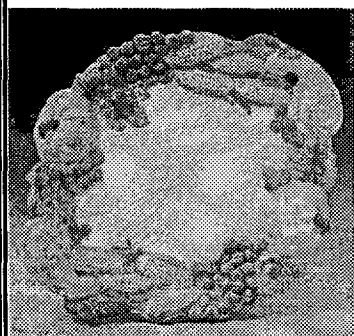
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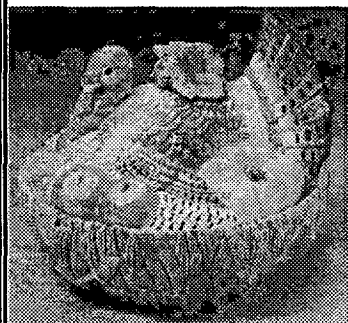
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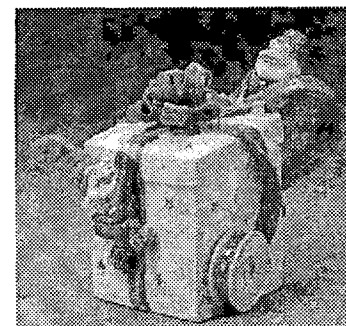
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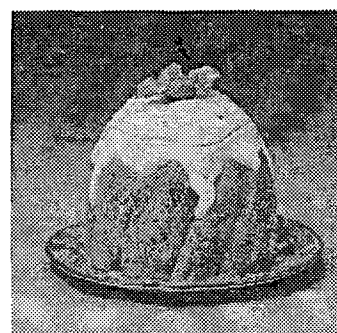
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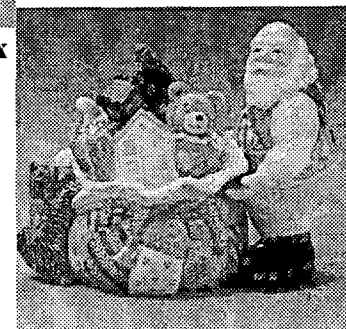
*Covered Vegetable Bowl*



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## Fall Events At The Ice House

Barrington High School is celebrating Homecoming this month and the **Barrington Ice House** merchants are joining in the celebration. From September 11th through September 17th participating **Ice House** shops will be offering 20% discounts. All you have to do is wear something red and white to receive a discount!

Also scheduled in September is the Barrington Area Arts Council's Annual Gallery Walk on Friday, September 8th from 6:00-9:00 p.m. **Ice House** participants include Graphic Source Art Gallery, Sundance and Chesterfield Galleries.

October 7th and 8th will be the 7th Annual Johnny Appleseed Festival and Craft Show. Thirty-five juried artists will be in attendance to sell a wide variety of items. In addition there will be food, free face painting, balloons, hay wagon rides on Saturday from 1:00-3:00 and magic and balloon sculpting by Mark Presley on Saturday from 11:00-4:00 and Sunday 1:00-3:00.

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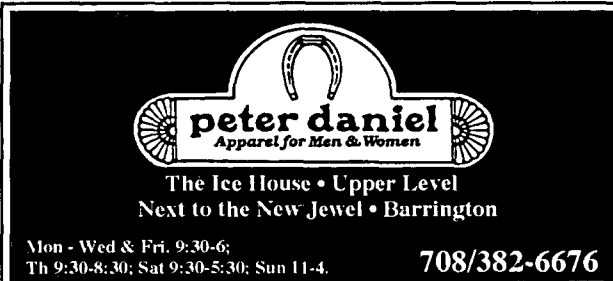
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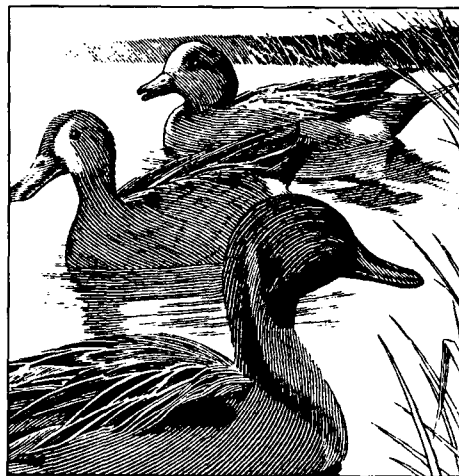
## Ducks Take To Water Sept. 9

From 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, friends and supporters of Hospice of Northeastern Illinois (HNI) will be getting their ducks in a row at Langendorf Park in Barrington. The public is cordially invited to join in the Hospice Duck Race festivities, featuring the racing program of the day at 1 p.m., to help raise money for HNI.

What's all this quacking about? Simply put, it's about caring... caring for people who because of terminal illness have special needs for patient care and family support. HNI, a community-based, not-for-profit hospice recently celebrating its 10th anniversary of service, provided care to over 900 patients and 1800 family members in the past year throughout its service area of McHenry County and portions of Cook, DuPage, Kane and Lake counties. It is headquartered in Barrington, with satellite offices in Woodstock and Wheaton.

HNI's Foundation, the organization's fund-raising arm, sponsors this splashing event for the second year running, with co-sponsorship appreciatively received from Coca Cola, Harris Bank Barrington, Suburban Bank Barrington, Pepper Construction Co., as well as Abbott Laboratories, American Airlines and the Barrington Courier-Review. Barrington Park District again provides the setting for this fun-filled noon-tide in the park, with park executive Tom Tayler dubbed as the Grand Duck Master. Barrington Fire Department personnel will encourage the yellow plastic duckies to get underway down stream in the lagoon at the rear of Langendorf Park.

**Adopt A Duck**



For \$5 for one duck or \$25 for a family of six, one can get in the swim for prizes sure to make a big splash for the lucky winners. Round-trip tickets for two, main cabin, to any American Airlines destination in the continental United States await the person whose numbered duck is first to float across the finish line. A substantial prize also awaits the last duck to complete the course. Racing begins at 1 p.m. and wild cheering is encouraged.

Additional prizes include an Advent Home Theater speaker system from International Jensen, Inc., a weekend in Chicago, and dinner at top area restaurants.

With that in mind, perhaps you prefer to surround yourself with ducks. A flock of 25 is yours for a \$ 100 donation. And for those who think winning \$500 in cash would be just ducky, there is the VID (very important duck) race which will be held apart

from the regular duck race. VID ducks are available for \$250.

Adoption papers for all ducks can be drawn up by filling out the form on the yellow Hospice Duck Race brochures floating about town, or please call the Hospice office, (708) 381-5599, for additional information. Checks should be made out to The Hospice Foundation of Northeastern Illinois, Inc. and mailed to Hospice Foundation, 410 South Hager Ave., Barrington 60010. Visa/MasterCard or American Express are also accepted. Winner need not be present but prizes must be claimed within 90 days.

Proceeds from the duck race, chaired by HNI volunteer Susan McLean, ensure that hospice care continues to be available to those who choose it, regardless of their ability to pay. In addition to indigent care programs designed to help patients without insurance, Medicare or Medicaid, the Hospice Foundation funds surrogate caregivers for those patients who do not have a 24-hour caregiver. Bereavement programs for family members are also an important and ever-growing part of HNI's service, and include providing for the special needs of children and teenagers who have experienced a loss. This summer a one-week program called Camp Courage was held for young people to help them work through loss in a meaningful and healthy way. It was filled to capacity. "Grief to Hope" support groups are offered in HNI's communities for anyone who struggles with loss of a

loved one. Being in a hospice care program is not a prerequisite for this group. A community newsletter also provides information on HNI's programs throughout its service area of 88 communities.

Hospital affiliations for short-term acute pain and symptom management, should it be needed, include Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, Harvard Community Hospital, Hoffman Estates Medical Center, Memorial Hospital of Woodstock, Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Sherman Hospital in Elgin. Hospice care for patients residing in long-term care facilities is also a strong part of what HNI offers its patients and families.

#### New This Year

"Picnic in the Park" will be provided by some of the area's outstanding restaurants, including Ambrosia, Chessie's, Gary D's Catering and Village Market, Iveta, Mia Cucina, Spasso, Stonegate Tavern, and The Greenery. Pam Stephenson, Chris Rusch and Connie Herbert are the organizers of this new addition to the Duck Race Day, and a percentage of food proceeds will be donated to Hospice by the restaurateurs.

Carole Blazek, Foundation director, and Chairman Susan McLean bill the day as an affordable and fun-filled way for people of all ages to have fun and help those touched by terminal illness who choose to live out their days in HNI's "Circle of Care": emotional support, spiritual comfort and physical care.

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## Scents Of The Season

After the hot, humid summer we've had, what better way to rid your home of that musty smell than with fragrant candles, potpourri, room sprays, and environmental oils. **Barrington Bath Shoppe** features not only fine imported toiletries, but also scents of the season perfect for your home.

Yankee Candle Company offers many wonderful scents for fall. You might choose Mulberry, Spiced Apple, Cinnamon, or Spiced Pumpkin. All fragrances are available as votives or in three sizes of jar candles. In case you haven't tried these candles, Yankee makes the longest lasting, most heavily scented candles in the business. One purchase and you'll always come back for more! In fact, when you join our Yankee Candle Club, buy 10 candles and you'll get one FREE! Stop by the store for details.

Seasonal potpourri, room sprays, and en-

vironmental oils are in stock now from Claire Burke, Fitz & Floyd, and Scarborough. How about Apple Jack & Peel, Blackberry Crisp, Mandarin Spice, or Harvest Banquet? These fragrances smell good enough to eat! They enhance the ambiance of your home and look beautiful displayed in one of our decorative baskets. Room sprays help give your home an extra burst of fragrance just before guests arrive. The environmental oils may be used to freshen your potpourri or in a light bulb ring.

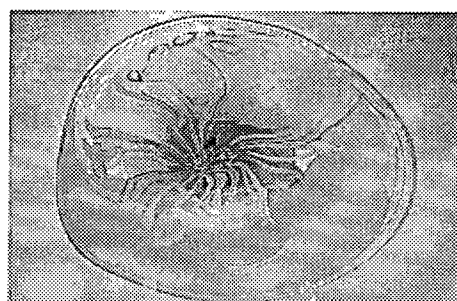
When you need a gift for a hostess, birthday, housewarming or any occasion, **Barrington Bath Shoppe** will wrap your gift or prepare a custom gift basket while you wait. We also accept phone orders, so when you run out of your favorite products, just call us! For friendly, helpful service, stop by today!

## Meet The Glass Artists

In conjunction with the Barrington Area Arts Council's Annual Gallery Walk, **Chesterfield Galleries** at the Barrington Ice House will hold an Artists Reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, September 8.

The Artists Reception will feature master glass artist Charles Lotton and his three sons, David, Daniel and John, all of Lotton Glass, as well as glass artist Peter Patterson. The artists all welcome the opportunity to discuss the creative process and answer questions about the art of blowing glass.

Charles Lotton has been devoted to his art for over 30 years and his passion for beautiful glass objects has been handed down to all three sons; however, each member of the Lotton family has developed his own designs and unique style. Charles is known for his Multi Flora design, Daniel for his antheriums and perfume bottles, David for his more contemporary designs and color layering, and John for the three-dimensionality of his work. Lotton lamps, vases, perfume bottles and paperweights are



displayed in fine museums across the nation.

Peter Patterson's fascination with the ocean and its aquatic life is evident in his blown glass creations. His bowls, sea forms and paperweights shimmer with iridescent colors and designs that seem to float in the glass.

**Chesterfield Galleries** will hold a drawing for a piece of Lotton art glass. Stop in and fill out an entry blank; no purchase necessary, the winner need not be present at the drawing.

## A Message From Sundance

Fall excitement is into high gear at **Sundance**.

Beatrice Bulteau has a new release entitled "Ethereal" and it is specially priced at prepublication prices and will be available at the BAAC art walk. We hope to see you.

September 15 & 16 we are pleased to have Nancy Herzog, weaver, from Willmette. Our Trunk Show will preview all of her art wear from jackets to vests loomed in wonderful rich colors of silk and cotton, or wool. This is a perfect time to have custom orders made for you. You will also be able to purchase items that day. Bring a friend and have lunch at Chessies—we will have models modeling these wonderful wovens.

Our new fall lines are exciting and can take you from the board room to the Bahamas. There is something for everyone from classic casual to dressy occasions.

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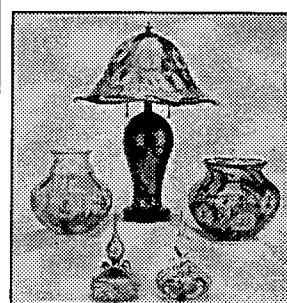
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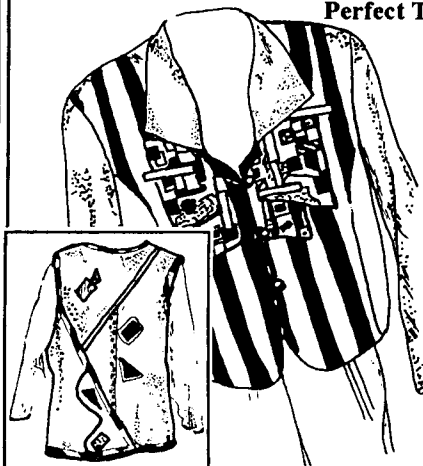
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## Beardstown Ladies Topic of AAUW

The Barrington Area Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) invites the public to help it welcome Leslie Whitaker, co-author of *The Beardstown Ladies' Common-Sense Investment Guide: How We Beat the Stock Market—and How you Can Too*, on Monday, September 18, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in the Program Room of the Barrington Area Library, 505 N. Northwest Highway, Barrington. Ms. Whitaker is a former reporter for Time magazine and a freelance writer based in Oak Park, Illinois, and she will discuss her

experiences with the Beardstown Ladies. AAUW is a national organization committed to educational equity for women and girls. The Barrington Area Branch's monthly programs are held on the third Monday of the month at the Barrington Area Library and are open to the public. Membership in AAUW is open to anyone with a baccalaureate or higher degree from an accredited college or university. For more information, contact Arlene Martin at 708-381-2590.



## Black & White Portraiture . . . Why We're Different

Dear Readers:

I would like to take this opportunity to talk candidly about black and white portraits and why ours are different. Quality black and white photography and custom print making is almost a long lost art. There are a few of us, however, who insist on retaining the highest standards of some of the true masters.

It all starts with the designing of a portrait with impact. I have for several years won many awards, both on the state and national levels, for my portrait style and have been asked to speak to other professionals throughout the country to teach my style. I enjoy the teaching and traveling quite a bit.

The next stage is the custom printing. In my darkroom, nothing is automated. The prints are hand enlarged for exact cropping. Then they are processed in trays, the way Ansel Adams made his prints. The advantage to this over an automated processor is that I can control the type of developers

used depending on the subtle tones I wish to achieve. It sounds like a whole lot of extra trouble, and it is. But the results are unparalleled to any other method I have seen.

Lastly, I use only the finest and most expensive photographic *fiber papers* on the market today, not the RC or resin coated papers. True, RC or resin coated papers are less expensive, they can go through automatic processors (fiber papers cannot), and of course this could save time and money. But discriminating clients want their portraits printed on *fiber papers*. There is nothing quite as beautiful! There's a lot more to say about this, but I'm out of space for now.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to enlighten you on this wonderful and beautiful art of black and white portraits. Please call to set up a no obligation appointment to come in to chat. 382-8484.

✓ Sincerely,  
Al Buschauer

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## Grove Avenue School Carnival Of Fun, Sept. 22-24

Ricki Gilbert, Marisue Jeschke, and Andrea Splett are back again this year chairing the 9th annual Grove Avenue School Carnival of Fun, and loving every minute of it. Ricki's next-door neighbor is the man who makes the fundraiser possible, Jeff Blomsness. Jeff donates the marvelous rides of Blomsness All Star Amusements to bring the magic of Carnival to the Grove playgrounds. This year the fair runs September 22-24 (Friday, 5-10:30 pm, Saturday, noon-10:30 pm, and Sunday, noon-6 pm, rain or shine.)

Proceeds from the Carnival benefit both Grove School (in past years the PTO has created an activity room, purchased computers for the classrooms, and built playground equipment) and the broader community. Grants have gone to other district elementary schools, to the DARE program in the schools, to the Barrington Historical Society, and to Barrington Youth Services. For all its serious purpose, however, the

Carnival can't help but bring something else to the community, and that is a weekend of family fun, when all of Barrington turns out to take a spin on the Ferris wheel.

Ricki says her favorite moment of Carnival takes place before the Carnival really opens. It's Friday's lunchtime recess at Grove, when all the students are given free cotton candy and a chance to ride any ride they choose. Alex Tucker, age nine, says last year he went straight for the bumper cars. His twin brother John headed for the Gravitron. Best friend Stephen Santana selected the dice ride. They're all grins, a year later, describing that special recess. That's the holiday magic of Carnival.

It's magic your family can share, Friday through Sunday, September 22-24. There's plenty of food, games, prizes, and free entertainment. Grove School is located just east of Rte. 59 and Barrington Road. Parking is free.

## BAHS To Host Family Barn Dance

Barrington Area Historical Society will be hosting the First Annual Family Barn Dance at Langendorf Park Gymnasium on September 16 at 6:00 pm, as the finale to this year's Fall Harvest Festival presented each year by the Barrington Park District. Please put on those western duds (not required) and join an evening of good, wholesome fun. There will be line dancing, social dancing and special dances for the children. Admission is \$10/person, with children un-

der 10 free. Our Box Supper at the low price of \$6/box will feature two pieces of warm herb-roasted chicken, along with roll, coleslaw, chips and a brownie. You may purchase your tickets in advance at the Barrington Park District Office or at the Historical Society (212 W. Main Street). This will be a wonderful casual, family/community event. Please plan to attend. If you have any questions, please contact Kaye Verner (382-8139).

## The Thirteenth Northwest Suburban Antiques Show And Sale

The Northwest Suburban Antiques Show and Sale is returning to Harper College for its Thirteenth show on October 6, 7, and 8, 1995.

This well established antiques show offers something for the novice as well as the advanced collector. The show's furniture dealers are complemented by exciting merchandise such as glassware, china, estate jewelry, porcelains, a varied array of vintage collectibles, and much more. Glass and porcelain repair will also be offered as well as the latest in antiques price guides.

Start your fall antiquing season by spending an enjoyable time browsing through our wide variety of booths. The dealers are coming from many different locations with

their best merchandise for your perusal.

The Thirteenth Northwest Suburban Antiques Show will be presented Friday, October 6th, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, October 7th, from Noon until 8 p.m., and Sunday, October 8th, from Noon until 5 p.m.

The show is located in Building "M", Harper College, 1200 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine, IL. Admission is \$4.50 (\$1.00 discount with ad) good for all three days and parking is free.

The Thirteenth Northwest Suburban Antiques Show has high quality exhibitors and is presented by Cherubim Productions, Ltd. For more information call: (708) 584-4374 or (708) 393-6554.

## Garden Club Of Inverness First Fall Meeting

It's that time again! School bells beckon children back to their classrooms, college students across the country return to their pursuits of higher learning, and members of the Garden Club of Inverness begin a new club year devoted to the study of subjects related to horticulture, design, and the environment. The first general meeting will be on Thursday, September 21, 1995, at Holy Family Church, 2515 West Palatine Road, Inverness, at 9:30 a.m. After a short business meeting, refreshments will be served, followed by the program which will feature Judith Schafermak, a Master Flower Show Judge, Landscape Design Critic, and past President of Garden Clubs of Illinois. Members of the club are encouraged to bring specimens of fruits, flowers and vegetables from their gardens to this meeting where they will learn how to artistically display and exhibit them in a "hands-on" demonstration as viewed from the Judge's Eye.

Officers on the Executive Board for 1995-96 are—President: Carolyn Grosch,

First Vice-President: Lynne Bradshaw, Second Vice-President: Alice Stewart, Corresponding Secretary: Gwyn Piekarski, Recording Secretary: Lee Stokes, Treasurer: Adele Walker, and Director: Karen Vozas.

Chairmen of Standing Committees for 1995-96 are—Christmas Luncheon Co-Chairs: Jill O'Connell and Laura Hoover; Hospitality Co-Chairs: Janet Sholiton and Rose Schneider; Membership and Yearbook Chair: Joan Stearns; Publicity Chair: Eileen Mahoney; and Tree City, Beautification/Service Chair: Harriett Goetter.

The Garden Club of Inverness is a member of District IX of the Garden Clubs of Illinois, Inc. and the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

All are invited to attend this first meeting of the club year and a cordial invitation is extended to prospective new members. For further information, please contact our Membership Chair, Joan Stearns 934-6522.



## Philip Pepper Sewing School At Linda Z's

Exciting back-to-school sewing news from **Linda Z's Sewing Center** in Arlington Heights: The internationally known designer, author, and educator, **Philip Pepper**, will be teaching hands-on sewing classes Sept. 13-16. You've seen him on TV. You've read his column, "The Art of Peppering" in magazines. Now, we are proud to present innovative sewing expert, Philip Pepper, in person, demonstrating specialty sewing techniques that can be done on almost any sewing machine. **Kathy Reiken**, Pfaff instructor, will be assisting him. No matter what make of sewing machine you own, you can learn how to do freehand machine quilting, cutwork, twin needle work, and "sew" much more... Machines will be provided for all students during these two-day seminars. Due to the large number of requests, the Wednesday/Thursday, two-day school will be repeated on



Friday/Saturday. Additional availability has been made for working people, setting up special class time for Saturday only participation. Call (708) 394-4590 to register.

## Blow Out Candle Sale At The Canterbury Shoppe!

**The Canterbury Shoppe** is celebrating our two year anniversary with a Grand Candle Sale! From Wednesday, September 20th to Sunday, September 24th, our entire stock of candles, (all new arrivals for fall!) will be on sale for 20% off our listed price. Our gorgeous candle selection for fall includes an array of beeswax tapers... twisted, plaid, ruffled and pillared in gold, white, jewel tones, just in time for all of your fall entertaining! Stock up now for your entertaining needs & holiday hostess gifts!

To complement your candles, we have gorgeous wrapped fruit and vine candlesticks and topiaries, perfect for your tables, mantles and fireplaces! Choose from twisted apples, pears, grapes or cranberries, these pieces are show stoppers... and something you can set out in September and enjoy all through the Holiday season!

What's new at **The Canterbury Shoppe**? Straight from California we have a new line

of gorgeous oven to table dishes and serving pieces. For those who like the bright whimsical look, mixing plaids, stipples and patterned pieces, you'll love the versatility, and quality (and affordability) of this line. The pasta bowls and cheese shakers (in the shape of mice!) are able to mix and match with your own everyday ware. A perfect Christmas gift for families or pasta lovers!

Set amongst antiques, **The Canterbury Shoppe** is designed to provide you with exciting home accessories and gift ideas for all of the holidays and seasons throughout the year!

**The Canterbury Shoppe** is located one block south of Main Street, on Station Street between Rt. 59 and Cook St. We're open Tuesday through Friday 10-5:30, and Saturday and Sunday 10-4. Come visit us soon and celebrate the Harvest with us! Any Questions? Give us a call at 304-9627, we're here to help!

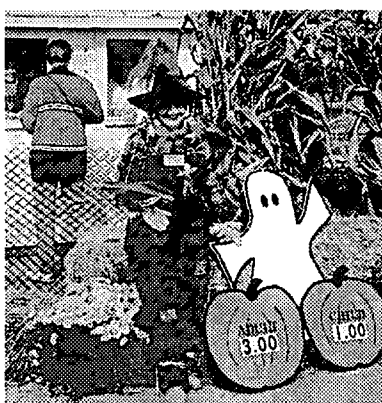
## Fall Diddley Oct. 14 & 15

The Mental Health Resource League for McHenry County is pleased to announce that the Tenth Annual "Fall Diddley" Craft Show will be held on Saturday, October 14, 10AM to 5PM, and Sunday, October 15, 10AM to 4PM, at the McHenry County Fairgrounds, Route 47 and Country Club Road, Woodstock, Illinois.

Fall Diddley shoppers will find over 350 booths displaying an outstanding variety of hand-crafted goods, including folk art and woodcarving, dried florals and pottery, painted clothing and fabric applique, jewelry and fine art. The League, together with Skinner's Amusements, will provide food concessions and bake sales, carnival rides, painted faces and pumpkins. Decorations from the fair—cornstalks, pumpkins and mums—will be sold on Sunday afternoon.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 5-12 and no charge for youngsters under 5. Parking at the fairgrounds is free and free parking with shuttle service is available from Marian Central High School, located one mile East of Route 47 on Route 120.

The all-volunteer League strives to maintain a high quality of excellence in its juried shows, Fair Diddley in May and Fall Diddley in October. All proceeds benefit



**Scarecrow Mary Ellen Howard, MHRL Membership Chairperson from Woodstock, welcomed fairgoers to Fall Diddley last year at the McHenry County Fairgrounds!**

McHenry County agencies concerned with mental health services. Volunteers from the agencies participate at both shows. At the first "Diddley" in 1969, \$500 was raised for the community. In 1994, \$165,500 was raised! For membership or crafter information, please write to MHRL, P.O. Box 204, McHenry IL 60050 or call 815/385-5745.

Please mark your calendars for Fall Diddley: October 14 and 15, 1995!

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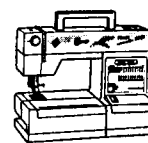
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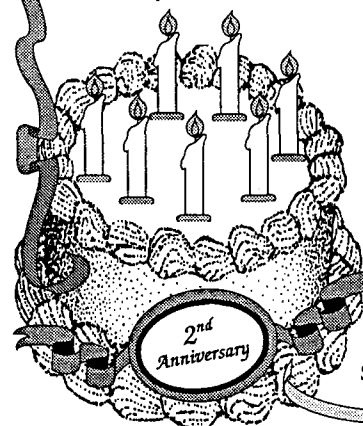
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## Dinner And Book Dramatization

Mark your calendars and be sure to join the women of the Barrington Presbyterian Church and their guests for a delicious dinner and a fascinating book dramatization on Monday, September 11 at 6:00 pm. The event will take place at the Mill Rose Brewing Company, 45 South Barrington Rd.

Reception at 6:00, dinner at 6:30 and Book Dramatization by Barbara Rinella of the Stone Diaries by award winning Carol Shields at 7:15 pm. Cost is \$16.00. Your check is your reservation. BPW, Presbyterian Church, 6 Brinker Rd., Barrington 60010. (708)381-0975.

## BAAC Gallery At The Library

For the months of September and October, the Barrington Area Arts Council's Gallery at the Library will exhibit the watercolors of Barrington artist, Sherry Hunter Lee. Sherry's large and colorful paintings of flowers, fruits and vegetables have been displayed in many galleries and juried

shows. The exhibit will be on view at the Barrington Area Library from September 2 through October 30 during regular library hours. Ms. Lee's paintings will also be on display at Good Shepherd's Hospital's Annual "Art in the Barn", September 22 & 23rd.

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## Mondì Collections—Fall/Winter 1995

From the boardrooms of Chicago to the shops on Rodeo Drive, **Mondì Collections** for Fall and Winter have created a timeless, modern collection made for today's woman. Whether leading the board of directors or picking up the children from school, **Mondì** creates clothing that is classic and stylish, beautifully made and always appropriate. It is their unique fabric blends that allow their clothing to look fresh and wrinkle-free after a day of international flights or an evening of festivities. In addition, Mondì's collection of shoes, bags and accessories ensures that busy women can find perfect, polished head-to-toe looks in one place and with a minimum of effort.

For Fall/Winter 1995, **Mondì** took its inspiration from the complexity and diversity of the modern woman. From perfectly tailored slim pant suits to the right little black dress for evening, the mood is polished yet feminine. From austere black to sunny yellow, **Mondì** suits all women.

### Colors

Bright colors spark black to a spirited yet sophisticated palette. Always right black suits get a jolt of color when paired with electric yellow, orange or red down jackets and vests. Red is a key player as a neutral in plaid jackets and skirts, or as a magnificent sweep of a coat. Cream and tan are other neutrals which help create the basis for wardrobe classics.

### Shapes

The jacket is the backbone of the collection and **Mondì** has them in all shapes, from long and lean to short and shaped. Boxy short jackets are teamed with short A-line skirts for a "Coco" effect. Long, slim pants and shapely jackets create a sexy yet professional look, suitable for day-into-evening dressing. Short skirts with a swing are directional for the season. Dresses are shaped with an eye to the future, from the



season's newly rediscovered structured coatdress to flowing wrap dresses.

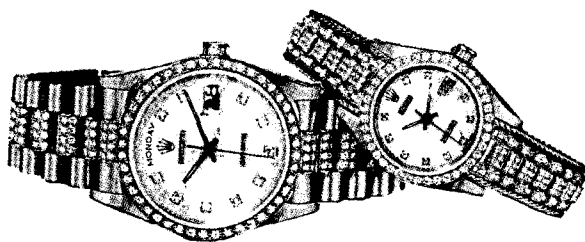
### Fabrics

**Mondì** is known for their fine fabrics and this season is no exception. Mixes of shiny with matte, structure with movement appear throughout the collection. Wool crepe, silk, silk velvet, rich tweeds and leather are some of the luxurious materials that create the **Mondì** collection for fall. **Mondì's** knits strike a similar theme—rich blends of cashmere, wool and mohair wrap today's woman in shapely luxury.

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## Seventh Annual Johnny Appleseed Festival And Craft Show

The Seventh Annual Johnny Appleseed Festival and Craft Show will take place at the Barrington Ice House on Saturday, October 7, 9:30-5:30 and Sunday, October 8, 12:00-4:00. Crafters from Illinois and Wisconsin will display items such as soft sculpture, jewelry, clothing, woodwork, floral designs and much more, all just in time for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The following artists, listed by area, will be in attendance: Arlington Heights—Cynthia Keltz; Barrington—Pat Levin; Bloomingdale—Rachel A. Malinowski; Broadview—Michele Marie Randle El; Buffalo Grove—Annette Smith; Chicago—Dawn A. Degenhardt and Yee X. Vang; Cicero—Rich Martinez; Clarendon Hills—Morris Goldman; Crystal Lake—Betsy Guillan; Elgin—Deanne Adam and Karen Zamzow; Fox River Grove—Paul Baker; Geneva—Cheryl Grandsard; Hinsdale—Rachel Lee; Inverness—Torgny J. Westerberg; Itasca—Diane L. Hunter; McHenry—Doris Lundsten; Naperville—Betty Barcheski and Jan Mealer; Northbrook—Sandy Rueve; Palatine—Karen

Grzesik, Carol Karlik, Jane C. Kern, Serena Legnaioli, Myrna Patterson and Betsy Skibinski; River Forest—Susan Jeronemo; Schaumburg—Pamela Schramm, Skokie—Kathy Miller; Streamwood—Chuck Nichols; Waukegan—Karen Ceisel; Wilmette—Betty Elesh; Woodstock—Suzanne Eck; and North Prairie, WI—Mary Steinert-Ng.

In addition, there will be food, free face painting, balloons, hay wagon rides on Saturday from 1:00-3:00, and magic by Mark Presley on Saturday from 11:00-4:00 and on Sunday from 1:00-3:00. This festival is full of activities and one you will not want to miss.

The Barrington Ice House is an historic mall which has men's, women's and children's apparel shops, accessory, jewelry and stationery shops, several fine and unique gift stores and art galleries, a shoe store, gourmet food, bath and furniture stores. The Ice House is located at 200 Applebee Street in downtown Barrington next to the Jewel/Osco. For more information please call (708) 381-6661.

## The Heart Of Christmas

The Heart Of Christmas 1995 is celebrating the wonders and traditions of that beloved season once again at Bull Valley Golf Club in Woodstock this November 12-13-14-15. In their third year, Mary Ann Johnson and Kathy Laing invite you to join them for a day of loveliness celebrating the Joys of Christmas. This four day Lady's event consists of lectures, workshops, luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Marketplace, and a celebration of all that we love at Christmas time. It is planned, just before the rush and tensions of the holiday season overwhelm us, to refresh and inspire women and to help them enjoy the holiday, rather than just get through it.

Opening on Sunday afternoon, November 12, with a Mother-Daughter Christmas Tea, Mary Ann and Kathy plan to accommodate more ladies more comfortably over the four days this year. Last year's Mother-Daughter Tea was a success with lovely young misses accompanying their mothers, grandmothers, aunts, and special friends. And while each of the four days offers Afternoon Tea, this Mother-Daughter event fills up quickly, so early reservations are recommended. It is a wonderful excuse to dress up in that new holiday dress and escape your busy hectic world for some relaxed time with someone special. The Christmas Cookie Workshop will again be offered on Sunday afternoon to give the young chefs a chance to be creative with Christmas goodies and have some fun.

The theme this year is focused on French Christmas and this will be incorporated into



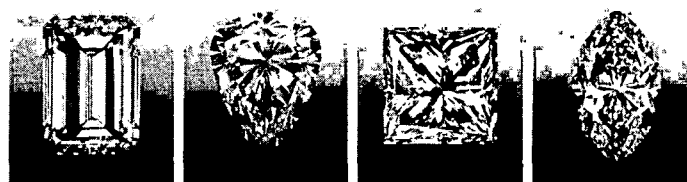
the menu for lunch and Tea, as well as enjoying and learning some French traditions and customs throughout the event. The Heart Of Christmas offers a wonderful escape from the everyday with its unique and original concept. And Mary Ann and Kathy invite you to join them with a day for yourself in the beautiful surroundings at Bull Valley Golf Club, decorated for Christmas and ready to offer you some loveliness and inspiration for your own Christmas Celebration.

For further information or reservations on the wonderful Ladies's event, please call 815-477-1141, 815-459-3243 or 815-455-6492. Reservation forms will also be available at Ambrosia in Barrington or Two A Tea, Wickham Interiors, and Green Street in Crystal Lake.



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# Happenings In The Area

## BAAC Hosts 9th Annual Gallery Walk

On September 8th and 9th, the Barrington Area Arts Council (BAAC) will sponsor its 1995 Gallery Walk. Joining the BAAC Gallery are eight other galleries and establishments that house art exhibits which will open their doors to the public. Bright blue balloons will identify the participants, which include BAAC, Barrington High School, Chesterfield Galleries, Finns' Fabrics by Dyllis, The Graphic Source, Kaleidoscope Gallery and School of Art, Ltd., Sundance Design, Iveta's and Carolyn Husemoller.

The Walk begins Friday evening at 6:00 and ends at 9:00 p.m. Visitors can enjoy re-

freshments at all locations, as well as a variety of musical entertainment. On Saturday, the Walk will be during regular business hours. Attendees who visit all nine galleries will be eligible to enter a prize drawing by having their gallery invitation validated at each location. No purchase necessary. The winner will receive a dinner for two at The Greenery, Catherine and David Koelling's wonderful, gourmet Barrington restaurant.

Join all of Barrington for BAAC's Annual Gallery Walk. For more information call the BAAC Gallery at 382-5626.

## Art In The Barn Offers A Family Day In The Country

"Art in the Barn, 1995," the Auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital's 21st annual juried and invitation exhibition, is an opportunity for everyone to enjoy a day in the country while viewing beautiful fine art.

The art show and sale will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24 in the rustic farm buildings on the hospital campus. Good Shepherd is located north of Barrington on Highway 22, just two miles west of Route 59. Admission to Art in the Barn is \$3 per person and free for children under 12.

This year, the show will feature more than 150 artists with works ranging from oil and acrylic paintings, etchings, serigraphs, photography and watercolors to jewelry, sculpture, metal work, pottery, handmade paper, batik, stained and blown glass, ceramics, woodworking, handwoven fabrics, leather, baskets, and limited edition prints.

Children will be able to create their own

watercolor masterpieces at a Young Artists' Tents and from 10:30 - 3:30 they may visit a petting zoo.

During both days of Art in the Barn, music lovers will have the chance to sit back and listen to a variety of music including folk, blues, jazz, and country.

The refreshment menu will include brats, hot dogs, taffy apples, cider, soft drinks, popcorn and coffee. The Pear Tree, a full service restaurant, will offer sandwiches, soup, chili and more.

Since its inception in 1974, the goal of Art in the Barn has been to bring fine art to the community. As a by-product, the artists donate 25% of their sales to the Auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital. This year's Art in the Barn proceeds will go toward remodeling of The Birth Center and creation of a new Women's Diagnostic Center.

For more information about Art in the Barn, call 708-381-0123, extension 5104.

## Infant Welfare Plans Harvest Ball

This year the Barrington Chapter of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago has a new date and a new place; but the same goal. This year's Harvest Ball dinner dance will be held on the cusp of the harvest moon on Saturday, November 11, 1995 at the Inverness Country Club in Inverness, Illinois.

Our 27th annual ball promises to be an exciting evening for all. The Barrington

Chapter hopes to raise \$20,000 for the Infant Welfare Clinic on North Halsted in Chicago. Infant Welfare's 38 chapters city-wide contribute funds to the clinic to sustain it as a viable resource to the city. The clinic has been serving medical, dental and gynecological care to indigent women and children in Chicago for more than 80 years.

## Green Thumbs Meet Sept. 18

The September meeting of the Green Thumbs Garden Club of Barrington will be held on Monday, Sept. 18, 1995 at the Bar-

ington Library at 12:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

## TOCOS Fall Events

Something new for TOCOS members! Kicking off the social programs for TOCOS is "Ladies Night Out," to be held on Wednesday, September 13, 6:30 p.m. at the Barn of Barrington. TOCOS members are encouraged to renew friendships while treating themselves to a dinner ordered from the Barn's menu. Or, members can invite a potential TOCOS member. Town and Countryites is for anyone who wants

to have fun, play bridge, golf or other activities.

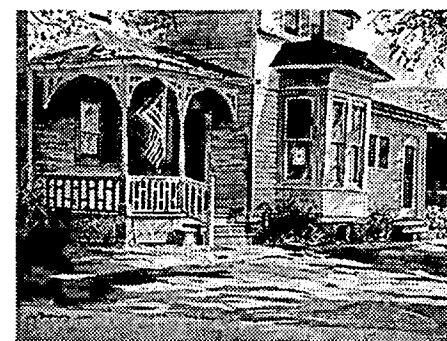
Reservations may be made by September 8, by calling Joyce Hemphill (382-3319) or Elaine Conrad (381-0807).

A date to start planning for is October 28, when Harriet Fehns has organized a dinner and bowling party. Open to all TOCOS members; bring a bowling partner; wear an "interesting" T-Shirt.

## BAAC Gallery September Exhibit

The Barrington Area Arts Council (BAAC) announces the opening of the BAAC Gallery's September exhibit "The Past is the Present" featuring the watercolors of Michael Barkman and the sculpture of T. Barny. The exhibit will be on view now through September 30.

Barrington artist Michael Barkman is nationally recognized for his watercolors of realistic scenes of rural life throughout Pennsylvania and Midwest countryside. His watercolors of Barrington include such familiar scenes as the Catlow Theater, the train station and the Barrington Historical Society. Featured in this exhibit will be the original watercolor, "Gold Star Memorial" which depicts a Victorian house with the

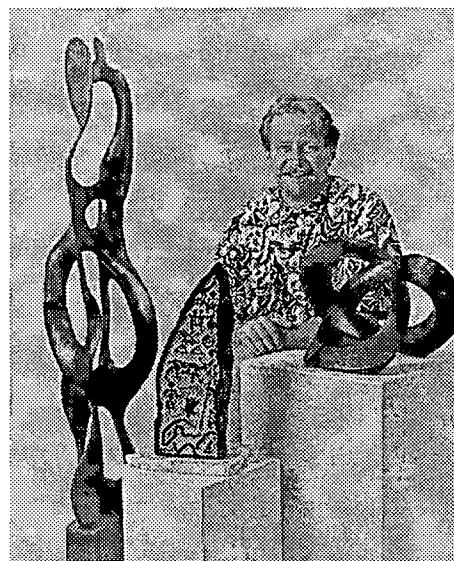


"Gold Star Memorial," a Michael Barkman watercolor.

American flag hanging on the porch and the "Gold Star Memorial" banner in the window. The painting is a fitting reminder of the men and women who served and gave their lives during World War II. Boxed-sets of note cards of the painting will be sold at the Gallery with the proceeds being used to obtain a bronze plaque commemorating Barrington's 18 "gold star" men. Twenty-five other original works will be exhibited.

California artist T. Barny is known for his abstract pieces of marble, bronze and wood. The show will include an array of his sculptures from his colorful petroglyph pieces to his stunning, highly finished, sea shell like forms. T. Barny is no stranger to the Chicago art world and during the exhibit his work will also be on display at the Joy Horwich Gallery in Chicago. An artist who illuminates the positive, T. Barny wants his art to soothe rather than shock the viewer.

The exhibit is partially underwritten by Gerry and Nancy Nadig and a grant from the Illinois Art Council, a state agency. For more information, contact the BAAC Gallery, (708) 382-5626.



The sculpture of T. Barny is part of the BAAC September Exhibit.

## Nordstrom Fashion Show To Benefit Clearbrook

The recently opened Nordstrom Woodfield will present its Fall 1995 Trend Show with all proceeds benefiting Clearbrook Center, Saturday, September 23. Doors will open at 8 a.m. for a continental breakfast followed immediately by the fashion show at 8:30 a.m. Following the fashion show, guests will be treated to private shopping before the store opens to the public. The event will be held at the Nordstrom store, 6 Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Tickets are \$10 and reservations for the first 700 guests will be accepted by calling the Nordstrom Concierge at (708) 605-2121, ext. 1690. As seating is limited, reservations will be accepted in the order received.

Sue Tharp of Arlington Heights and Sue Campbell of Mt. Prospect are heading up the 30 member volunteer steering committee. "We are very excited to be part of this fundraiser for Clearbrook," commented Sue Tharp. "With Nordstrom's excellent reputation in retail and a worthy cause like Clearbrook, this event is sure to be a winner."

Clearbrook Center is a not-for-profit



(From left) Sue Campbell of Mt. Prospect and Sue Tharp of Arlington Heights are the Chairpeople of the Nordstrom Fall 1995 Trend Show benefiting Clearbrook Center to be held on Saturday, September, 23 at the Woodfield store in Schaumburg.

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regular iced tea. Fresh fruit can be your last course before you leave. Come join us!

However, for those who like to order our food from the regular menu—it is also available. We also offer you "Specials of the Week." Please feel free to ask your waitress.

For your dessert, don't leave without trying our Thai iced tea or Thai iced coffee. Since mango is in season, it is an excellent dessert choice with either our special sweet sticky rice or on top of ice cream.

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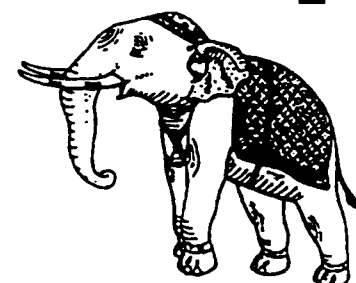
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The atmosphere remains the same—elegant, candlelit tables overlooking downtown Barrington from the second floor dining room and the spacious, woodtrimmed bar on the main level. The bar has a homey, neighborhood atmosphere, making it the perfect place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

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## Barrington Junior Women's Club Meeting For Interested New Members

Although new members are invited to join the Barrington Junior Women's Club at any of its monthly meetings, October 3rd is set aside for a special evening of appetizers, desserts, beverages, and an overview of the club's activities for the year. Set for 7:00 pm at the Barrington Park District, the group invites women of all ages, who wish to become involved in the community as well as participate in social activities, to see what this active club is all about. Current membership is now over 200, in all age ranges, working and non-working, including members from Long Grove, Fox River Grove and Inverness. The group meets the first Tuesday evening of each month.

Last year the club raised over \$40,000 which was dispersed to needy area organizations as well as two high school scholarships. Projects of the club include Safety Town, Kids on the Block, Services for Seniors, Community Services, Cornucopia of Crafts and a Spring Fashion Show. The group participates in blood drives, PADS, parties for seniors and the Barrington Food Pantry.

Each member is asked to become an active member of one of over 10 committees, based on her requests and time schedule. Members are also asked to support the club's Spring and Fall Ways and Means projects. Optional social activities are a

## Chorale Northwest Announces Vocal Auditions For The 1995-96 Season

Chorale Northwest in Palatine is holding auditions for openings in all sections for the 1995-96 season. The chorale performs an eclectic repertoire from the Renaissance through the Twentieth Century. Soloists usually come from within the chorale. Members are paid. Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings on the campus of Harper College,

1200 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine. Auditions begin September 5, 1995 and are by appointment. Audition consists of vocalization, tonal memory, sight reading and one prepared classical piece. For additional information or an audition appointment call (708) 925-6568.

combination of family, couples and women-only time outs. Past get-togethers have included a Mardi Gras dinner dance, family picnic, Easter Egg Hunt, member's Christmas House Walk, Christmas party, gourmet

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## Garden Council Slates Autumn Events



JoAnn Loebel, a Garden Clubs of Illinois certified Landscape Design Critic, will present the program on September 7.

Save September's Thursday mornings for special learning opportunities. Area gardeners and flower lovers have two offerings to choose from, both planned by the Council of Barrington Garden Club's Educational Focus Committee.

"Fall Garden Activity for Spring/Summer Beauty," to be held on Thursday, September 7, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Barrington Area Library, 505 W. Northwest Highway, will address autumn garden care, the handling of a variety of perennials, including bulbs, corms and tubers. JoAnn Loebel will

present the program. Loebel, long active in gardening projects, is a Garden Clubs of Illinois certified Landscape Design Critic, a Garden Consultant, writer, and lecturer. She will challenge her listeners to evaluate and improve "the picture," their landscape, in 1996. Slides, tip sheets, samples of plant materials, and a question and answer period will be part of the program. Fee is \$8.

On September 14, 21 and 28, "The Fundamentals of Flower Arranging," a series of classes for the beginning flower arranger, will be held at the Barrington United Meth-

## National Parks On Program For DAR

Linda Wichman from Barrington, and incoming Regent of the Signal Hill chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will open the Fall meeting of the 1995-96 season on September 19 at 12:30 pm at the Barrington Area Library. Conference Room A.

Guest speaker, Wayne Lueck from Arlington Heights, will give an historical and educational slide presentation on the "History and Current Challenges of Our National Parks."

Wayne attended Western Michigan University, taught "Earth Sciences" at Niles High School, has visited all of the National Parks and served as a Ranger in three of them. Thus, he is well informed on the subject.

Hostesses providing refreshments include: Helen Mellin of Barrington, Marion Vowell and Grace Sharpe of Palatine, Sue O'Brien of Barrington, and Meg Kachelriess of Kildeer.

Any woman is eligible for membership who is not less than eighteen years of age



Regent Linda Wichman

and is descended from a man or woman who served or gave material aid to the cause of American independence. Registrar Bettye Splittorff of Arlington Heights may be contacted for further information on membership. (708)590-5594.

odist Church, 311 South Hough Street, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Penny Horne has won accolades in many states for her expertise in creating flower arrangements. Those enrolled in her series of classes last year state she conveys not only the basics but helps each student develop skills and confidence that make the art of flower arranging a real pleasure. The class will include lecture, demonstration and hands-on practice as each student creates at least one

flower arrangement each week. Flowers and foliage are supplied. Fee is \$80 for the series. Reservations are limited to 15 persons.

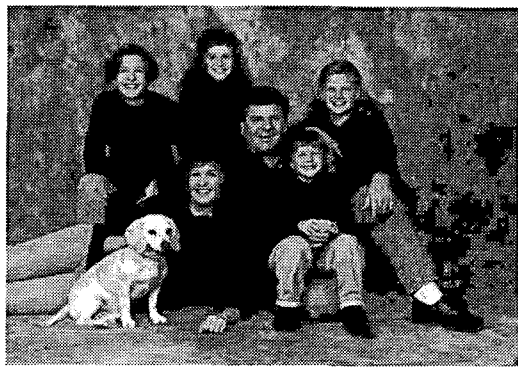
Checks for reservations, payable to Council of Barrington Garden Clubs, for the Loebel program and flower arranging series should be sent to Lorraine Briggs, 62 Windrush Lane, Barrington, IL 60010. For information, call 381-1484.



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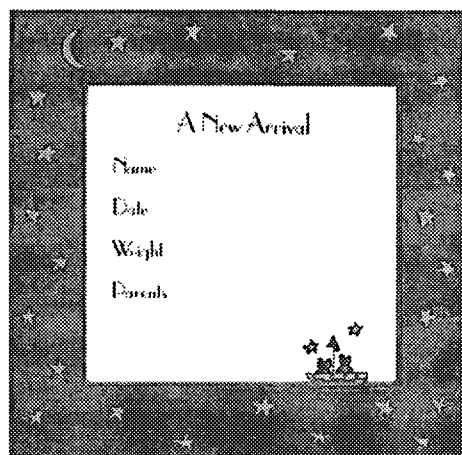
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This collection is on quality stock at very affordable prices. The artist's designs include whimsical ceramic accessories featuring the animal kingdom.

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## Fall Foliage

by Eleanor Nelson & Sally Hayward, Travel House

It's fall again and like a true easterner my mind once again dreams about being back in New England during a time when the glorious fall foliage colors are indescribable and the days are cool and crisp. One cannot help feeling good about traveling at this time of the year, and seeing the majesty of this part of the country.

Fall is the best time to be in the eastern states! When you're a guest in New England, there will be a myriad of things to do. Visiting an historical site, climbing the mountains, sailing the beautiful lakes, biking down a country road past farms and pastures, walking in a national forest, picking apples, antiquing and of course staring at the sheer beauty of the turning leaves. Each time I return I am amazed how much I enjoy being in New England in the fall.

New England Inns have become a popular tourist refuge. So many old houses have been turned into gracious inns offering guests an opportunity to revisit history while enjoying interesting architecture and a unique ambience. I think when you stay at an Inn you feel more a part of the history of the area, more in touch with the



people and with your surroundings.

If you never enjoyed a Fall Foliage tour, treat yourself this year. One can ski the west in winter, sun in the south, and tour the Grand Canyon in the summer, but fall is the time to be in the East. Call me soon at 708-381-0600 and we can talk about it.

## Palatine Welcome Wagon Luncheon

The Welcome Wagon Club of Palatine's first monthly luncheon will be held on September 12, 1995 at 11:00 am at La Titi De Paris, 1015 West Dundee Road, Arlington Heights. A brief program will be on the

preservation of antiquities. For information please call Nancy (991-8052) or Fran (358-1946). If you cannot attend this luncheon call and make plans to attend the next one at the Meadow Club in October.

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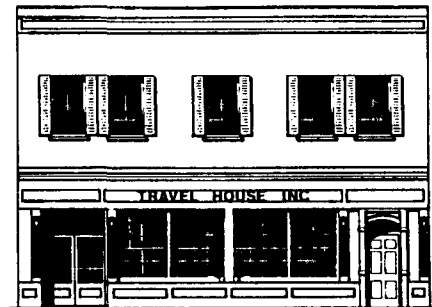
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## Dreading The School Days

"No! I don't wanna go!" your daughter sobs, looking up at you with her wide eyes and tear-streaked face, begging for mercy. Or, clutching his stomach in feigned agony, your son cries, "I feel sick—I can't go to school today!"

The first day of the school year should be an exciting time of new clothes, new teachers and new friends to look forward to. Why is it that some children dread starting school in the fall?

According to Dr. Raymond Huntington, founder and president of **The Huntington Learning Center**, there are many reasons why children may be reluctant, or even frightened, about returning to the classroom. A new environment can be a tremendous adjustment for a youngster, whether they are moving from one school to another or simply going into a new classroom with

unfamiliar students and a different teacher. However, children may also have a particular attitude towards school which creates their intense fear:

1. *Lack of self confidence*—"I can't do it!" If a child does not believe in himself, he may not think he is capable of succeeding in school. To build your child's confidence, set reasonable expectations and attainable goals, and praise your child's achievements. When a child finds that they can complete small tasks, they will not be afraid to move on to bigger and better challenges.

2. *Fear of failure or fear of criticism from others*—"You can't do it—you're stupid!" Children who are having trouble keeping up in school may feel afraid or embarrassed to ask questions in class, for fear that their

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## Wills And Trusts

by Sharon L. Keller, J.D.

This is the second article in the series on estate planning. When I meet with clients for the first time, the questions that are most frequently asked are (1) What is a trust; (2) Do I need one; (3) If I have a trust, do I need a Will; and (4) Do I lose control over my assets if they are placed in a trust.

First and foremost, a Will is the most important estate planning document. A Will speaks for you after you die. It communicates your wishes and determines who controls your assets after your death. If you die without a Will, the laws of the State control the disposition of your property and determine who will be guardian of your children. Even if you have a living trust, you must also have a Will.

Probate is the legal procedure established by each state that leads to an estate's final distribution. You do not avoid probate if you left a Will. Some legal authority must determine whether (1) the Will is valid; (2) review any creditor's claims on the estate; and (3) make sure the taxes are paid. This process can be costly and time consuming. What can be done to avoid probate? Create a "living trust."

A "living trust" resembles a Will in that it contains instructions for managing assets in the event of disability and instructions for distributing assets upon death. When you create a trust, you must change the title of your assets from your name to the name of the trust. However, you do not lose control of your assets when they are placed in



a trust. During your lifetime, you act as your own trustee and the trust does not file tax returns or pay taxes.

Upon your death, the assets in the trust do not go through probate. Your assets are disposed of more quickly and with less cost. In addition, your asset records are not filed along with other public records. A living trust can also provide you with a method of managing your assets in the event of disability. A Will cannot do this.

Next month, we will discuss "How Estate Taxes Work." Until then, have a safe and prosperous September.

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2. Our brand new private "French Room" has been a great success so far, accommodating no less than 17 parties since June 10, far beyond my expectations, especially as far as variety is concerned—4 anniversaries, 6 rehearsals, 1 christening, 1 engagement, 3 business parties, 1 birthday, and 1 family reunion!



Soon we will host a winemakers dinner and maybe a "cigar renaissance" dinner (this room has a state-of-the-art "smoke eater" system). We would welcome your visiting the "French Room." Ask Stephane for complete information.

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### Cruise News

Cruise ships keep on getting larger. At fourteen stories high, nearly three football fields in length, and 77,000 tons in weight, the newest Princess Cruise Line "Love Boat," the 1,950-passenger Sun Princess, will be the largest cruise ship afloat when it debuts in December. One of the ship's unique features will be, not one, but two main showrooms. Majesty Cruise Lines offers affordable one-week cruises between Boston and Bermuda until October—a great way to experience both destinations, aboard the 1,056-passenger Royal Majesty. Passengers watching their waistlines will appreciate the ship's "Light at Sea" low fat menus. Royal Cruise Line is offering discounts up to 30% off on 12-day European cruises aboard the Star Odyssey this fall. For example, an October 11 sailing from Barcelona to Lisbon via Marseilles, Ibiza, and Tangier, among other destinations, costs as little as \$3,246 including air. Port charges are additional.

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### Rental Cars

Always remember to read the contract when you use your credit card to provide collision damage waivers on rental cars. Not all cards cover trucks, sport utility vehicles such as the Jeep Cherokee, or off-road vehicles such as a Jeep Wrangler. Most exclude exotic or expensive cars as well. It's best to call before you waive to see if your vehicle is covered and the length of coverage. MasterCard will cover your rental car for 15 days per rental; Visa is good for 15 days in the U.S., and 31 days elsewhere.

### Disney Hits The Slopes

Walt Disney World Resort is negotiating to build a ski resort at Beaver Creek in Vail, Colorado. The \$50 million, 100 condominium complex would be part of the Disney Vacation Club, a time-share plan which allows members to buy the right to stay at any of the DVC properties in the country.

### Circle The Globe On United

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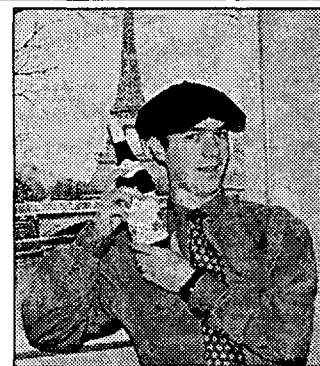


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## Hospice Volunteer Training

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Dates: September 26 through October 26th. Classes will be Tuesday/Thursday evenings. There will be no class on October 10 and October 12. Time: 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Location: Woodstock—exact location will be announced at a later date.

The classes will cover such issues as the philosophy of hospice, care and comfort measures, and dealing with dying patients and their families. Classes will be taught by hospice staff and loyal experts in various

fields.

"Volunteers for hospice are limited only by their imaginations," says Volunteer Coordinator Janet Licastro. "We have men and women who offer their time and expertise in any number of activities; helping with hobbies, reading aloud, going for short outings, running errands. We are especially looking to recruit "professional" volunteers—beauticians, accountants, attorneys, podiatrists, optometrists, etc."

Phone registration is required by September 11. For additional information or to obtain an application, contact Jan Licastro at 708-381-5599.

## The Legacy Of Toru Kumon, An Educational Visionary

Toru Kumon, a former schoolteacher and founder of the **Kumon Educational Institute**, died on July 25th in Osaka, Japan at the age of 81. Founded in 1958, his world-renowned "Kumon Method" of teaching math and native languages has helped tens of millions of children throughout the years to achieve success in their academics and provide them with the confidence to excel in all their pursuits. His Method of Instruction will remain his legacy! Now the largest after-school supplemental learning program in the world, there are more than 1,100 Kumon Learning Centers in the U.S. offering Math and Reading Instruction, and over 30,000 Franchised Centers worldwide at the time of his death.



Toru Kumon was often asked why he embarked on his Kumon Method and was known to reply; "The answer in itself is simple! I wanted to give my young son every advantage possible in a very competitive world. To be able to give him a head start at a time of his life where achievement and the ability to meet goals was all important. I believed that the educational system in 1954, as is the case today (1995), does not allow students to gain mastery at any particular level of a given subject prior to advancing the child to a higher level. This is not the fault of the educational system or of the teachers. The schools and the teachers have their own goals to achieve in presenting a curriculum, and they must impart the knowledge required by the curriculum in a set period of time. However, this requires that the school class must progress in a graduated manner regardless of whether or not an individual child has grasped the elements of the lesson. It doesn't take much imagination to understand what the net result will be if a student has not mastered steps one and two before being required to move on to steps three and four. The basic building blocks of the child's educational experience are indeed shaky and fragmented under these circumstances. The Method of Instruction which I employed with my own children was to supplement and complement their school work. The difference between what I was presenting to my children and what they were learning in school, was that I required them to master each level of study before advancing them. This in effect made their study less stressful because they were capable of achieving success in these challenges. The daily exercises I designed for them were brief and surmountable."

Mr. Kumon's son Takeshi was in the 2nd grade when he formulated his method of Instruction to develop Takeshi's math skills. Being a High School math teacher, and at the urging of Mrs. Kumon, he devised a series of work sheets for Takeshi to study at home while his father was at school teaching his classes. Mr. Kumon's goal was to have Takeshi master high school level math while still in elementary school. Beginning with extremely simplistic tasks, the work sheets Mr. Kumon designed were so minutely sequential and progressive, that the daily study equated to 'short but sure' strides. By 6th grade Takeshi had mastered differential and integral calculus.

The astounding results of Takeshi's study prompted Mr. Kumon to print his handwritten work sheets and distribute them to Takeshi's friends and neighbors.

This marked the birth of the Kumon method of studying mathematics. In the forty years since, the materials have been refined and perfected by the Materials Design and Development Division of the **Kumon Educational Institute**. Each and every revision has been thoughtfully considered for its impact on the child who will study the work sheets.

Beginning in 1958, the **Kumon Method** spread through parents, friends, and fellow educators who Mr. Kumon coached in his philosophy, and these individuals were better able to supervise their own children in the utilization of the work sheets. This led to the formation of informed and trained instructors in the **Kumon Method** who began offering the individualized program to other children, and a greater number of academic successes in math were becoming evident in the community, attributed to the Kumon program.

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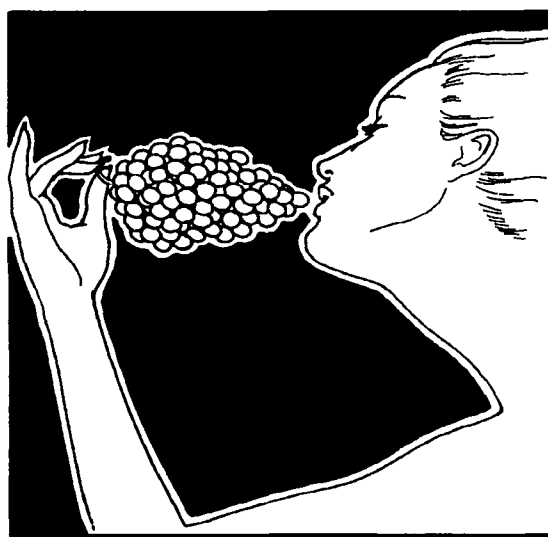


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B.A.R.N.O. is a professional organization serving the Barrington area and surrounding communities and towns in northwestern Cook and southwestern Lake county. All Registered Nurses, active or inactive residing or working in this area are invited

to attend and join this organization.

The purpose of the organization is continuing education of members, community service, philanthropy, social activities and the awarding of nursing scholarships each year. Currently B.A.R.N.O. is sponsoring three student nurses with scholarships awarded in May 1995.

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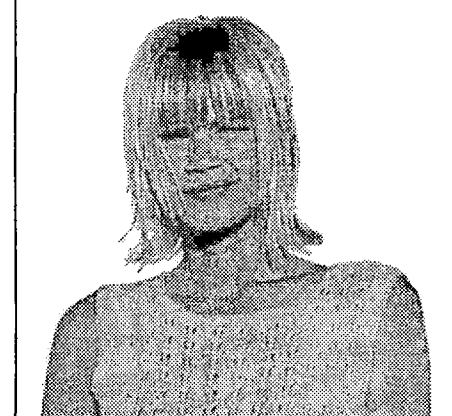
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## Linscott R. Hanson Of Di Monte, Schostok & Lizak Is Scheduled To Participate In IICLE's 2nd Annual Advising Illinois Businesses Conference

Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education (IICLE) is pleased to announce that Linscott R. Hanson of South Barrington will participate in IICLE's 2nd Annual Advising Illinois Businesses Conference on October 12 and 13, 1995. The conference, cosponsored by IICLE and the U of I College of Law, will be held in Champaign at The Chancellor Hotel and the University of Illinois College of Law.

Hanson, an attorney in the Park Ridge law firm of Di Monte, Schostok & Lizak, will present *New Illinois Minority Shareholder Remedies: What the New Law Says, What It Means, and What to Do About It*. He will also conduct a workshop entitled *Limited Liability Company and Limited Liability Partnership Agreements*.

The 2nd Annual Advising Illinois Businesses Conference is designed to assist lawyers with business clients, accountants who

serve business clients and bankers with business customers. This year's conference focuses on issues raised in counseling new and existing businesses, operating transactions and problems, and the transitions businesses face.

For more information, or to register for the conference, call IICLE at (800) 252-8062. Anyone interested in the conference, but unable to attend, may purchase the conference materials separately.

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This is how it works. There is a disk located on the right and left heads or condyles of your lower jawbone. The condyle and disk fit into a socket located just in front of your ears. Special muscle fibers are attached to these disks to position them properly as the jaw moves around during speech, eating and especially swallowing. If a person's teeth are not aligned in harmony with these movements, the special disk positioning fibers must be in nearly constant contraction.

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## If Your Body Was A Corporation Would You Invest In You?

Recently Prevention magazine asked that question in an article titled, *The Wall Street Health Quiz*. If your answer is that you, the corporation, could be doing better, then consider the effects that has on your stockholders, i.e. spouse, children, partner, friends, etc. It's a fact, before you can take care of others, you must first take care of yourself. PRO-FIT trainers assure you a return on your fitness investment.

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Tranquility introduces—the National Cosmetology Association new Fall/Winter '95 design trends Diamond Jubilee.

The "Diamond Collection" echoes, in silhouette and grace, the lines of American styles of the past. With added contemporary accents to provide the versatility that gives these looks an effortless transition to the present.

The ladies' long cut, "Spark," has a well-defined shape that can be individually adapted through texturizing, long layering and the use of permanents. While the initial look—has a '70s feel, the techniques and product applications give it an intentional polish, a very '90s freshness.

Tightly permed curls and a sculptured cut characterize "Cinch," mid-length cut. Diamond Collection reminiscent of the Victorian hourglass silhouette. "Cinch" is a progressive, alternative look created with state-of-the-art salon technology. We achieve the shape by first perming the hair to effect the gravity-defying texture and then by cutting the shape in to "Cinch" at the ear.

The "Flick," a short cut, emphasizes soft,

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### Makeup

The makeup designs celebrate the radiant colors of precious jewels, heightening the glamour of the deceptively simple hair styles. "Eye makeup shades are drawn from the facets of the stone that has no color, yet emanates all colors when struck by light.

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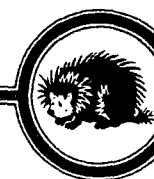


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## Art... On Stage

Schaumburg's Prairie Center Arts Foundation is making plans for its Fourth Annual Fine Art Auction, "Art... On Stage!", to be held on Saturday, September 16, 1995 at the Schaumburg Prairie Center for the Arts, 201 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg.

Admission is \$10 per person, with proceeds targeting support of the many cultural programs and events at the Prairie Center. The gala evening offers auction goes special collections of elegant edibles and fine art, including lithographs, etchings, engravings, watercolors, original oils, sculpture and various mixed media, at auction prices ranging from about \$50 up to \$5,000.

Presenting works from Erte, Rockwell, Neiman, Dali, Boulanger, Miro, Picasso

and many others is art expert and veteran auctioneer Eric Steiner of State of the Art, New York. An art auction favorite, Eric returns for his third year as auctioneer of "Art... On Stage!"

Guests may preview the art at 7 p.m. The auction begins at 8 p.m.

Door prizes include fine art donated by State of the Art. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, desserts, and a cash bar will be available. Visa, MasterCard and American Express are accepted. Art lovers are encouraged to reserve their tickets for "Art... On Stage!" by calling the Prairie Center Arts Foundation office at 708-894-3600. Tickets will also be available at the door.



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## How To Choose A Dance School For Your Child

Many parents of young children who desire to take dance lessons find themselves unsure as to how to choose a school. Frankly, a recommendation from a neighbor or friend is not enough. You should always visit the school in person. The following are some guidelines as to how to choose a school in order to insure your child's proper instruction and personal safety.

**Facility**—The dancers should have a large room with a special sprung floor. Dancing on concrete covered with tile or other hard surfaces is dangerous. There should be ample mirrors and well-constructed ballet barres for older students.

**Observation of Classes**—Before enrolling in any school, you should make an appointment to observe a class. Even if you are not knowledgeable, you will be able to judge certain critical things.

- 1) *Is the teacher well organized and pleasant?*
- 2) *Is he/she knowledgeable?* (Check the school brochure for teachers' backgrounds.)
- 3) *Are the teacher's corrections made clearly and in a positive way?*
- 4) *Are the students well behaved and attentive for their age?*

**Performing Opportunities**—As dance is a performing art, it is imperative that the students get the chance to dance for an audience. However, a good school should stress education and not detract from that for the sake of performing. A fancy costume will never cover up poor dancing!

**Tuition**—Do some comparison shopping as to class rates. Classes should be competitively priced but one should not think that the cheapest class means more for your



money. As with everything, quality costs more. Schools should have discounted tuition for multiple classes if your child is a serious student. Family discounts may also be available.

Even pre-schoolers taking lessons should have a fun, interesting and beneficial class. A little extra time will result in a decision that you and your child will be happy with for years to come!

**Don't miss the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble's wonderful production of the "Nutcracker" to be presented December 1, 2 and 3. For information call 382-6333.**


## Enjoy "School Books From Yesteryear"

Take a lesson from the past with "School Books from Yesteryear" at Comerica Bank, 200 East Main Street, from September 15 through October 20. Cosponsored by the Barrington Area Historical Society, the exhibit features teacher's grade books and various textbooks from the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. The familiar readers, math and geography books will be displayed on antique school desks from the Society's collection.

A preview opening of the exhibit will be held Thursday, September 14 at 7:00 p.m.

Admission is free, but reservations are requested, 381-1730.

"School Books from Yesteryear" coincides with the Historical Society's recreation of a rural schoolhouse on its grounds. The "Applebee School" will offer opportunities for school groups and individuals to experience a class in a one-room school, which dominated American education for 100 years. Funded by donations from individual Garden Club members, the opening is expected to take place in the fall.



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The event is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the medical center, located at the corner of Golf and River roads in Des Plaines.

This special event will focus on a variety of women's issues and concerns and will feature break-out sessions on various topics. Led by physicians on staff at Holy Family and Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, the break-out sessions will focus on such topics as women and heart

disease, cancer awareness, and menopause and estrogen replacement therapy.

Joan Durlacher, PsyD, a licensed clinical psychologist, will be the featured keynote speaker. Her topic titled "The silent scream of stress: Communication between the sexes," will leave you informed empowered, entertained and energized.

Cost for the event is \$15. This includes a light lunch and a discount mammogram certificate. (You must be present in order to receive the certificate.)

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So what about your home? That too needs to be protected. Waiting till spring to paint your home could prove to be the most costly mistake of all.

Now that we are entering a season of harsh weather, it's important to take advantage of these few remaining warm weather weeks and prepare your home for winter. Check the exterior of your home for cracking, chipping or fading of paint. Exposed wood could be seriously damaged during the winters months, costing you valuable dollars to repair in the spring.

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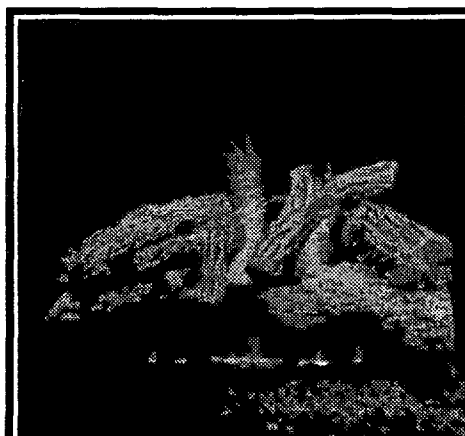




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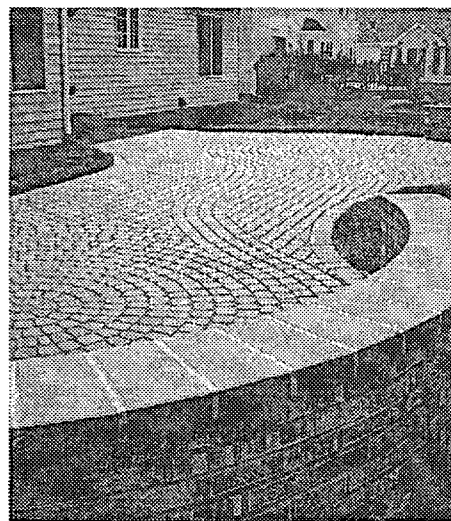
*Committee members (left to right): Diane Zettergren (Mrs. Jim), Sharon Wade (Mrs. Roger) and Elise Deterbeck (Mrs. Les), Chairwoman are looking forward to meeting you at the Welcome Wagon Club of Barrington English Tea.*

The Welcome Wagon Club of Barrington will hold its annual English Tea on Thursday, September 14, 1995, from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM at a member's home. Women in the Barrington area and surrounding communities are welcome to attend. Join us for

traditional English tea and treats. Information on the many interesting activities of the Club will be available. There is no charge, but reservations are requested. Please call Janet at 304-8799 or Kay at 382-6148 for further details and directions.

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## Dressings For Success In The 16th Century

"Dressing for Success in the 16th Century: The Art of Renaissance Jewelry" is the title of Elizabeth Rodini's lecture for the Barrington Community Associates of the Art Institute on Thursday, September 7 at the Presbyterian Church, 6 S. Bunker Rd., in Barrington.

This 1 P.M. coffee and lecture, open to the public, kicks off the 34th season of the Associates.

Rodini will illustrate her lecture with slides of pieces from the new Marilyn B. Alsdorf Gallery of Renaissance Jewelry at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Rodini is the head assistant to Ian Wardropper of the Department of Arts at the Art Institute. She has researched the crowns, earrings, cameos, and other precious objects crafted of gold, crystal, ivory, and gemstones. The jewelry is on display in a small self-contained structure in the gallery with special fiber optic lighting to enhance the sparkle of gems and metals.

Shifts in fashion, shifts in allegiances, regional preferences, and technical specialties played a part in shaping the appearance of jewelry.

The Barrington Community Associates is open to men and women in the northwest suburbs. Membership dues are \$55 which includes a family membership to the Art



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## Kitchens Change With Time

Home life is a far cry from what went on at the Cleaver residence forty years ago. At your house, life may even have changed dramatically in just the last few years, what with children leaving, relatives moving in, children moving back, new babies, etc. Family life has undergone a lot of changes and is always in flux. And no room in your home exemplifies those changes better than your kitchen.

James R. Walker, Certified Kitchen Designer and a Partner at **Barrington Homeworks Kitchen Center**, recently said, "The walls have come down, more appliances have gone in and today's kitchen has become open to everyone to use."

"The Kitchen did not used to be such a large part of the social fabric of a house," said Walker. "Not long ago, kitchens were specifically planned as walled-off private space intended for the sole use of the full-time homemaker/cook." But Walker added, "We all know that families and guests usually gathered there anyway at some point, so today's kitchen planning should reflect that reality."

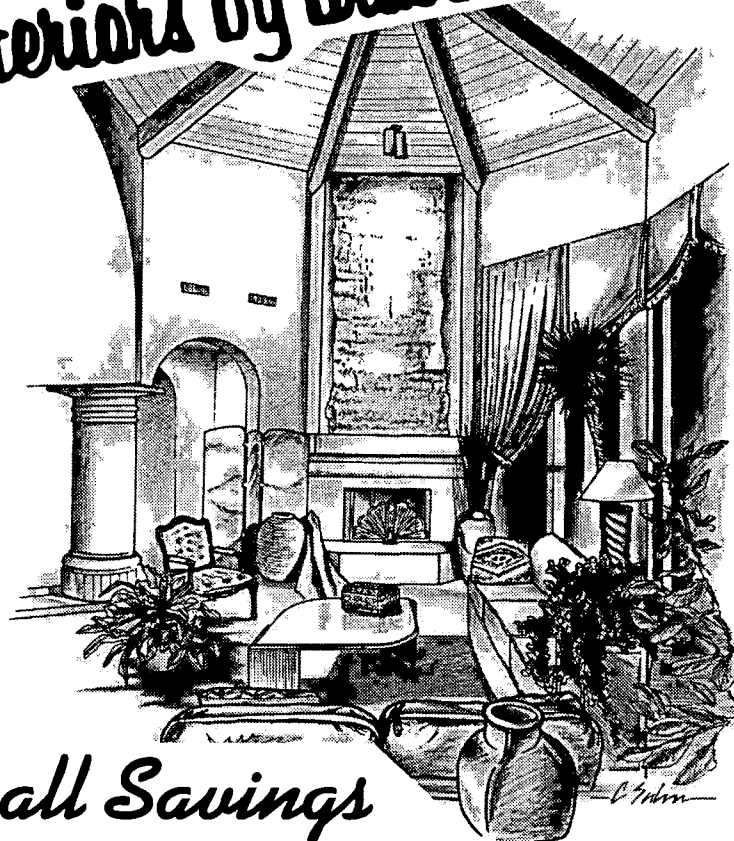
According to the National Kitchen and Bath Association, of which **Barrington**

**Homeworks Kitchen Center** is an active member, most families today consist of two working parents. This generally creates the need for shared cooking and clean-up responsibilities and might reduce the amount of time parents are available for children. That old walled-off kitchen space is now opened to include other rooms to better interact with the whole family. Even families with one parent working in the home find this concept beneficial during meal preparation periods.

Today, the arrangement of workspace and appliances often must accommodate more than one cook, which impacts on design. Two sinks, two ovens, side-by-side refrigerators, two dishwashers, and multiple food preparation areas are not uncommon.

Forty years ago, there were about 400 utensils and food items commonly found in kitchens. Today, what with new appliance technology and cabinet accessories, the number of items we put in our kitchens has almost doubled. What does that mean? It means better, more creative use of space is required to make kitchens the comfortable setting families want in which to gather, unwind, entertain and even cook.

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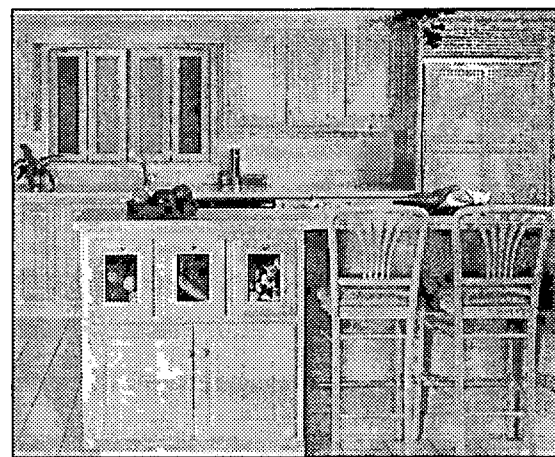


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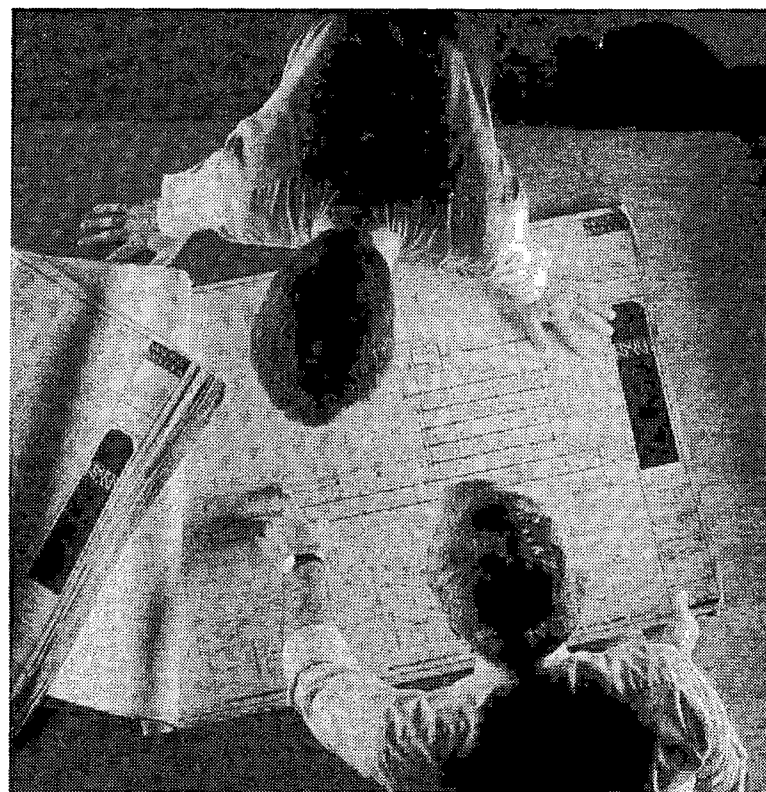
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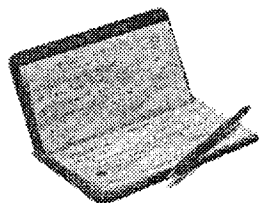
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**Ms. Molzahn** is affiliated with Starck & Company, located on Main Street in Barrington. **381-0500.**

## Don't Miss This Fall Showcase!

Looks like now is the time to shop for a new lamp. Why? First, a new lamp is a quick and simple way to add pizzazz to any room. And second, there seems to be a design explosion going on in the lamp business:

"I don't think I've ever had that many new quality lines to choose from" says Jeff Woodall, owner of **L & W Lamps** in Barrington. "We pride ourselves in giving our customers a representative cross-section of the very best designs, the very best quality on the market at any given time. And this fall, we're almost running out of floorspace trying to showcase what's out there... even though we steer clear of all the avantgardist extremes."

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## PACES Meeting Sept. 21

The northwest region of PACES (Parent and Child Education Society) presents an informative yet humorous discussion of Women and their Self-Esteem by Psychologist Arnie Bacigalupo, Ph D., on Thursday, September 21, at 9:30 a.m.

The meeting will be held at Prince of Peace Church, 930 Higgins Road, Schaumburg. Babysitting is available for a small fee by making reservations with Charlene

Bryeans at 312-774-4667 by Tuesday, September 19.

Participants are also being sought for New Mother, Toddler, Preschooler and Sibling seminars scheduled to begin in October.

For more information about PACES activities, contact Lynn Jarosz-Goode at 708-487-1613.

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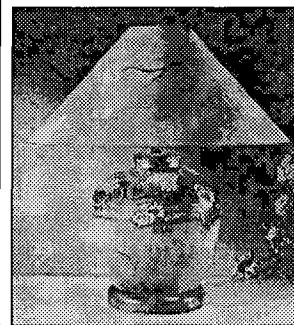
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## Child Abuse Prevention Group Opens '95 Season With Celebrity Help



**Pictured from left to right: Kathleen Myalls, Ball Chair with Board Members: Linda Zizzo, Barrington; Mary Mehofer, Des Plaines; and Irene Warren, Lake Forest.**

On July 26 the Chicago Board of the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse welcomed friends to the Four Seasons Hotel to announce plans for its 1995 benefit. Illinois' First Lady Brenda Edgar and Chicago Bears Tackle Christopher Zorich are slated to receive awards at the black-tie gala on September 29th.

During the evening Carole DeBruin, Board President, thanked Gold & Silver Ball sponsors American Airlines and American Amusement Machine Association for their continued support. She also announced the formation of the group's first Honorary Board. Chairing this Board is Merri Dee of WGN-TV, joined by Joe

Abern, Diann Burns and Linda Yu of WLS-TV, Ch. 7; Robin Robinson of WFLD-TV, Ch. 32; Coach Ray Meyer, America's Cup sailor Harry "Buddy" Melges; Carole Cirignani of American Airlines; and Chicago Cub Jose Guzman's wife, Monika Guzman.

In accepting the appointment of the Honorary Board members, Merri Dee revealed that earlier that day a young woman unknown to her confided that she was currently the victim of abuse by her father. Merri articulated this young woman's nightmare. You could feel the determination in the room to work even harder to prevent the horrors of child abuse and neglect.

## "Art In The Classroom" Seminar

"Art in the Classroom" volunteers are invited to a seminar at the Presbyterian Church of Barrington, 6 S. Brinker Rd., on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1995, from 9:30 to noon.

The Program is sponsored by the Barrington Community Associates of the Art Institute. "Art in the Classroom" was formerly called the Picture Lady Program. Volunteers visit classes monthly, bring art prints, and introduce students to the world of art. Students learn by participating in discussion.

Joe Wolnski of the Barrington High School English Department will be the guest speaker. The program is entitled "Looking at Modern Art: What Did You see?"

Additionally a panel of experienced "Art in the Classroom" volunteers will offer sample presentations and welcome questions from the audience.

The fee is \$5 with pre-reserved babysitting available on-site for \$5 per child.

Invitations are available from the local



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This year's party will be chaired by Kathleen Myalls, who elaborated on plans for this year's ball. "This year the Stanley Paul Orchestra will grace the ballroom of the Four Seasons, our live auction has wonderfully exotic trips on American Airlines, spa retreats, and celebrity collectibles," she explained.

Carole DeBruin, president of the Chicago

Board attended with guests Merri Dee, Monika Guzman, Anne Cohn Donnelly, Andrew Arden Hayes, Mary Mehofer, Linda Zizzo, Natasha Hoeffer, Bunky Cushing, newlyweds Eileen and Mark McNabola, Lucia Adams, Diana Harris, Bobbie Goldblatt, Robert and Kimberly Rome, and Kathleen Myalls.

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# America's Best Is At R. K. Tech Where Great Design And Great Cabinets Meet

by Ed and Lisa McCauley  
of R. K. Tech

This month we'd like to focus on the concept of the "unfitted" kitchen; but first, we have a major announcement to make.

## Rutt Comes to R. K. Tech

**R. K. Tech** is now the only source in the northwest suburbs for Rutt Custom Cabinets. We think Rutt is among the best cabinet makers in the business, but don't take our word for it. Here's what Forbes Magazine said last month:

"The leading producer of high end custom kitchens in the United States is \$15 million sales Rutt Custom Cabinetry of Goodville, Pennsylvania. . . " (Forbes, August 14, 1995)

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Right now we're designing some exciting display projects that will show what Rutt has to offer. While we're building the displays you can see some of Rutt's work in our product literature and samples. Or call, and we'll schedule a showroom tour.

## Unfitted Kitchens

Would you allow wall cabinets and countertops in any room of your home besides the kitchen? Probably not. You wouldn't dream about designing your living room with rows and rows of horizontal wall cabinets and built-in granite counters, but kitchen design all over the world has become dominated by horizontal visual elements that are at odds with most traditional architecture. Worse, many kitchens are still designed as segregated work areas with nothing in mind except function.

It was not always so. If you examine paintings from the time of Rembrandt, you'll find kitchens that flow naturally into the rest of the house. You'll see wide open doors between kitchen and dining room; kitchen hearths; comfortable chairs; and people gathering. You'll also see furniture like the furniture in other parts of the home. You won't see miles of countertop, and you won't see wall cabinets at all.

Of course you won't see refrigerators and microwaves, either. Technology has made

life more complicated, and people have learned to adapt. In the nineteenth century, kitchen planning began to attract the attention of architects who devoted their energies to commercial projects or grand residences where servants were more and more taking over the cooking chores.

The architects incorporated useful principles of ventilation, light and work flow; but their ideas often traveled unchanged into kitchens that needed warmth, comfort and a place for people. By the nineteen eighties a kind of technology-oriented apex was reached, and many a new kitchen was designed with the human values of an operating room.

## A Rebirth of Design

Now we are in a wonderful renaissance of kitchen design. It started in England where a few original minds began to design kitchens that they called "unfitted". The needs of technology and the needs of people began to blend. Corners were revealed and work spaces defined so that the kitchen could feel more like a place for people to cook and talk and eat, less like a place to have your tonsils out.

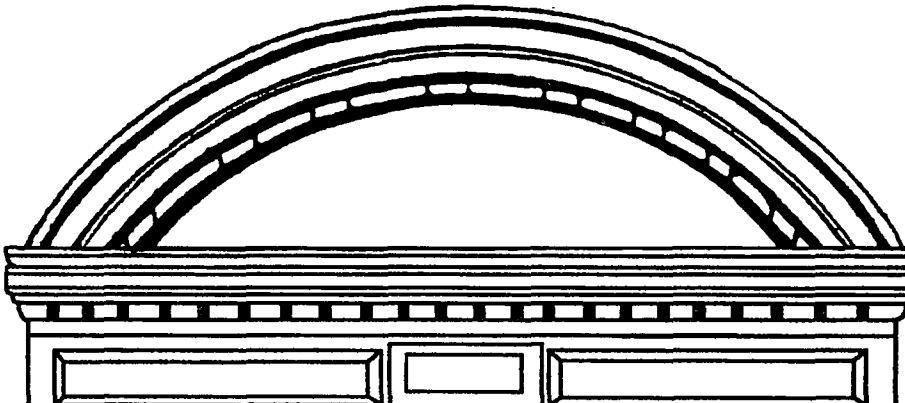
At **R. K. Tech** we've designed kitchens for grand and formal houses, but we've also worked from the beginning to bring the kitchen into the center of family life—which is where it resided for hundreds of years and where it still belongs.

The process begins with a design that respects the architecture of the home. That's where Lisa's background in architecture really helps. You need broad background and training to look at a seventies kitchen and find a way to restore its natural function and visual integrity.

Then you open the kitchen to the other areas of the home. In Fox Point we're doing a project in which the house as built featured a badly segmented, chopped up arrangement of living room, dining room, family room, and kitchen. We reconfigured the space and widened the entrances so that now the rooms flow together and interact in a much more pleasing way.

In the ASID's silver anniversary show house, we took a tiny dark kitchen and butler's pantry, tore down the dividing wall, then transformed a utility closet into a writing and sitting area. The house retained its formal separation between kitchen and dining room, but the sitting area made the connection flow and provided the cook with a place to land and "take five" while preparing an elaborate dinner.

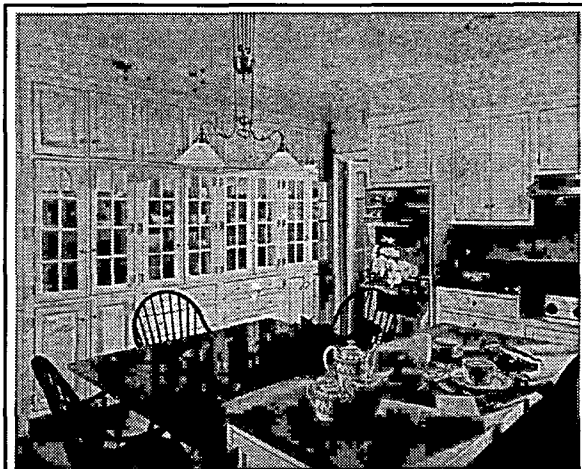
Next month we'll talk about how some of the original concepts of the unfitted kitchen can be adapted to our local climate and customs.




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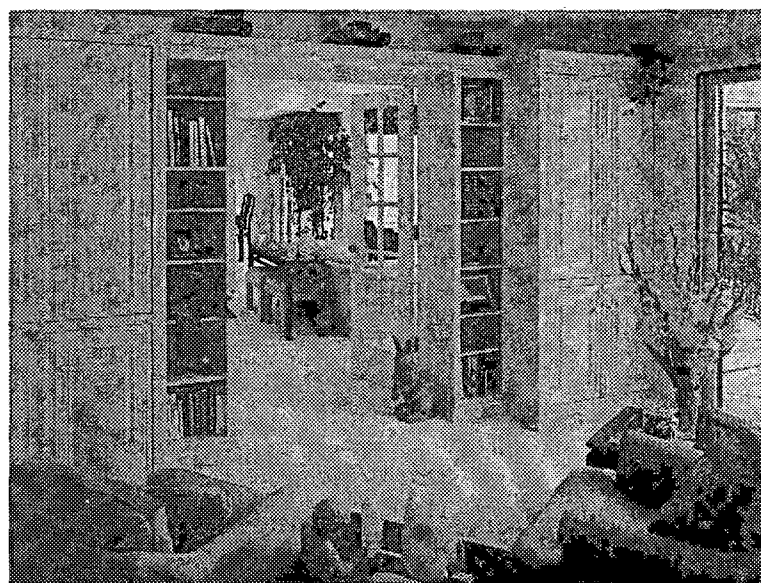
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Star Norini, owner of **Distinctive Kitchen Designs, Inc.**, Wauconda, Illinois, says "the big advantage to buying furniture from custom kitchen and bath dealers is that they can design a piece to fit a special need as well as a particular area." This is especially important if you'd like your new desk to have an extra file drawer or you want your new entertainment center to fit perfectly on a certain wall and contain your TV and all of your stereo equipment.

**Distinctive Kitchen Designs, Inc.** has had many requests for cabinet designs to house "home theatre" and sound equipment. The home entertainment cabinet designs are complemented with exact design development from the beginning with assistance in choosing stereo and video equipment, and expert installation of all cabinetry and equipment.

Custom cabinetry also offers the advantage of choosing door designs, wood species, stain color and fine furniture hardware. The cabinet manufacturers also offer a wide selection of carved moldings and a finish that is superior to most furniture manufacturers. The result is that you can have exactly what you want!

## Clearbrook Center Gears Up For Fall Tag Days



*The Northwest Business Council of Marriott chose Clearbrook Center as their charity of the year for 1995. As part of this, Marriott will help kick off Clearbrook's Fall Tag Days by providing volunteers to help tag. Pictured here are (from left) Ed Schnitt, chairperson of Fall Tag Days and Clearbrook Board member; Mike Eden, general manager of Marriott Church Creek Senior Living Community and Ted Selogie, director of marketing for Marriott Schaumburg.*

On Friday, September 8 and Saturday, September 9 Clearbrook volunteers will be collecting money at local intersections and businesses throughout Arlington Heights and Schaumburg. Clearbrook's Tag Days are held each year at the beginning of May, however this year Clearbrook officials decided to hold a Fall Tag Days in addition to the May event.

The Northwest Business Council of Marriott, which includes Marriott Schaumburg, Marriott Church Creek Senior Living Facilities, Marriott Courtyard North and Marriott Courtyard South, chose Clearbrook as the charity of the year for 1995. As part of this, Marriott will help kick off Clearbrook's Fall Tag Days by provid-

ing volunteers to help tag.

Volunteers are needed to make this event a success. Please call Joyce Kaufman of Clearbrook Center at (708) 870-7748 to volunteer. Volunteers are asked to work a two hour shift from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. either Friday or Saturday.

Proceeds from Fall Tag Days will benefit Clearbrook's Children's Services, a group of programs which serve infants to adolescents and their families. Programs include, C.H.I.L.D. (Clearbrook Helps Infants Learn and Develop) serving infants to three year olds through clinical therapies, teaching both cognitive and social skills as well as support groups for parents; Lekotek, a program which teaches children and their

## Opening Night For Barrington Lyric

The Board of Directors of the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago cordially invites you to join them for their chapter's opening night. "Overview of Lyric Opera of Chicago's Season" is the theme for the season's first program which will promptly begin at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, September 8, at the Wynstone Golf Club in North Barrington (2 miles north of Rte. 22 on Rand Road.)

Arias and duets from Lyric's upcoming season will be sung by soprano Hollace Emrich from Crystal Lake and baritone Robert Smith from River Forest. They will be accompanied by Terree Shofner from Chicago. Following the program, a lavish dessert buffet will be served. Members \$20. Guest \$25. Cash bar. Limited reservations. Checks payable to Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera. Please send to Heather and Todd Sholeen, 437 Washington St., Barrington IL 60010. For information, (708) 304-0208.

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*Hollace Ann Emrich, soprano from Crystal Lake will be one of the singers.*

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families through play; Compuplay, helping children learn new skills as well as how to communicate through the use of computers; and Early Childhood Intervention which educates families on their rights in the public school system as well as helping the child's transition from Clearbrook to school.

Clearbrook Center is a not-for-profit agency serving more than 650 children and adults with developmental disabilities including, mental retardation, autism, epilepsy, cerebral palsy and other neurological disorders.

Clearbrook operates 25 facilities throughout the northwest suburban area of Chicago.

## Fall Planning With SanFilippo Landscape

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

At **SanFilippo Landscape** we offer the planning help you need when it comes to the landscaping of your home. We try to create outdoor spaces that complement your style of living. And everything must be considered! Do you enjoy entertaining, is gardening a hobby, been thinking about a pool, do you require a low maintenance yard? Remember, no one can give you what you want until they know what's important to you.

### The Plan

Once you've established your needs to the architect, she will be able to draw a "bird's eye-view" of your property. This drawing will indicate all existing structures, drives, plant materials and is usually done in either an 1/8" or 1/4" scale. Plant materials are indicated with circles which represent the tree or shrubs' spread. Always keep in mind, "The right plant for the right location." A plants' mature size must always be

considered, otherwise you may end up with too large or too small a plant for a given area.

### Plant Materials

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

### Hardscapes

Another important part of the landscape plan will be the design and treatment of decks, terraces, walkways, gazebos, retaining walls, etc. With a little creativity these elements can add to or be a focal point to your landscape design.

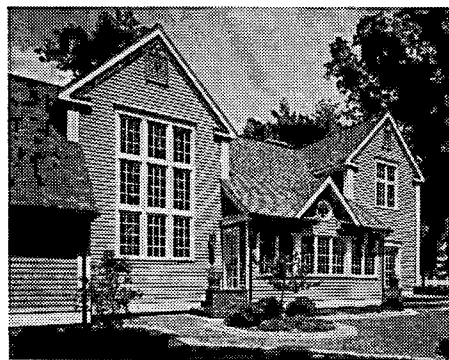
So, whether you're landscaping because of privacy or a love of nature, start out with a plan. Everything doesn't have to be done in one season, but if you know where you're headed you're more likely to get there.

For more information, please call either **Mike or Eileen SanFilippo** at 381-1611.

## Avoid The Fall Rush!

As the summer activities come to a close many folks are considering remodeling their home or building a new one this Fall. "Now is the perfect time to call an architect to discuss your building plans," says **John C. Cazzetta**, President of **Kemper Cazzetta Architects** in Barrington. The design process can take several weeks, and when complete, the permit and bidding process can add an additional two weeks. This all means that construction probably will not start until at least two months after your initial consultation with your architect.

"We urge our clients who are considering construction this Fall to begin to discuss their design thoughts with us as soon as possible. The 'Fall Rush' occurs in late September through October, which means construction may be forced to start after the Holidays! We try to get our foundations in before the frost sets in January." Once this occurs, then construction is not a problem throughout the winter months. Cazzetta adds, "It is actually desirable to build in the Winter. One reason is the increased availability of quality contractors and the de-



creased costs of building materials in the off season. Another reason is that your project will be completed in the late spring, so that you may enjoy the new structure during the warm seasons."

If you are thinking of creating or revising your home this year, then please call **John C. Cazzetta**, at **Kemper Cazzetta Architects**, at 382-8322 for a free consultation. "We specialize in residential architecture, and would enjoy showing you our portfolio."

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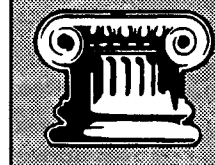
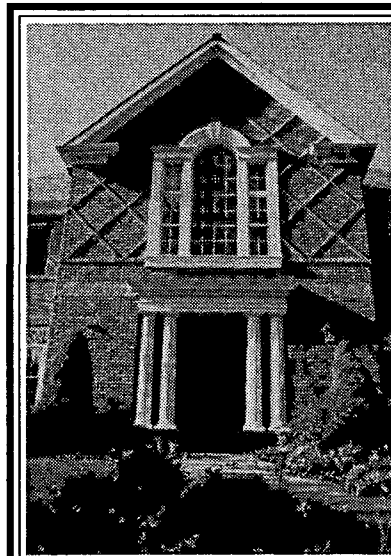
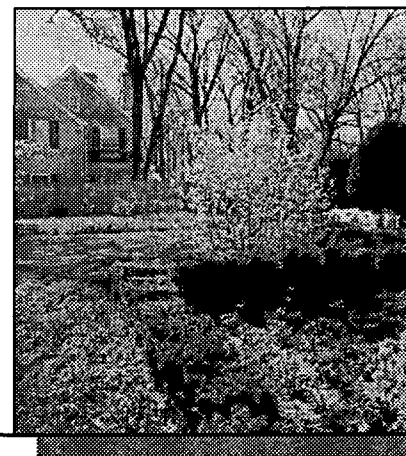
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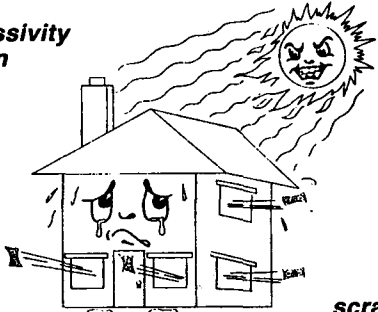
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## BWC's Winter Wonderland Planning Session



*Pictured planning the fashion show: left to right: Kay Murphy, Carolyn Disko, Alice Ann Halverson, June Dienēs (BWC president), Judy Pasas.*

Winter is coming! Mark your calendar for the Barrington Woman's Club annual luncheon/fashion show. Winter Wonderland will be professionally produced by ZZAZZ productions. Professional models will model fashions from several retailers, including Barrington's Chuck Hines and For You in Woodfield (for the less slim). Men's and children's wear will also be shown.

The date is Wednesday, November 15, 1995 at Marriott Lincolnshire Resort begin-

ning with social hour at 11:30 am.

Prizes include 2 round-trip business class tickets to Munich courtesy of Lufthansa German Airlines.

This is an event you will not want to miss. It is BWC's main fund raiser to support it's scholarship and other philanthropic endeavors. The chairwoman is Alice Ann Halverson, assisted by Carolyn Disko, Kay Murphy and Judy Pasas. For more information please call 304-8502.



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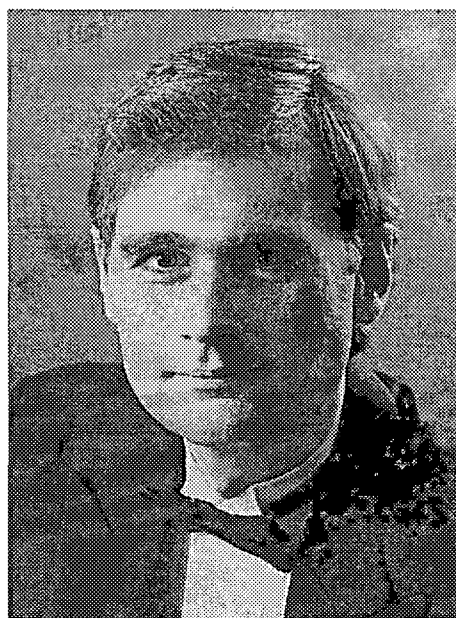
## Get Ready For An Elgin Symphony Fiesta

A Latin-American "Fiesta!" is in store for music-loving audiences as the Elgin Symphony Orchestra welcomes guest conductor Crafton Beck for a fast-paced musical tour of South America on September 30 and October 1. Orchestra members will be dressed for the festive occasion, and audiences are encouraged to wear their own Latin-inspired dress.

Mr. Beck, who is an arranger for the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra, has a varied program of music from many countries, including "The Girl from Impanema," "Tequila," "Tico-Tico No Fuba," "Chiquita Banana Song," "Carioca," "Cielito Lindo," "Mexican Hat Dance," "La Virgen de la Macarena," and "Bolero," the latter made famous in the movie "10."

Crafton Beck has conducted many orchestras, including those from Indianapolis, Sacramento, Lincoln, Dayton and Cincinnati, and his arrangements have been performed by such orchestras as the Detroit Symphony, Indianapolis Symphony, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl. In 1991 he became the Music Director of the Carnegie Opera Theatre in Cincinnati and cofounder and music director of the Cincinnati Men's Chorus. Prior to that, he was Conductor of Orchestras at Carleton College. Many of his albums have been best-sellers on the Billboard Classical/Crossover charts, and two have received Grammy nominations.

"Fiesta!" with the Elgin Symphony will begin at 8:00 September 30 at the Prairie



*Crafton Beck, Guest Conductor, Elgin Symphony "Fiesta!" Concert*

Center for the Arts, Schaumburg, and 3:30 October 1 at Hemmens Auditorium, Elgin. Tickets at \$10-\$24 are available by calling 708/622-0300. Free brochures with music for the Elgin Symphony 46th season are available by calling 708/888-7389.

Concert sponsor for "Fiesta!" is Home Federal Savings of Elgin, and the City of Elgin is the Symphony's prime sponsor. The Elgin Symphony Orchestra is in residence at the Elgin Community College Institute for the Performing Arts.



## "Preventative Maintenance"

Cedar shingle roofs can last 50 years and lend a natural, woody look to your home. But as with many things, their beauty and longevity require preventive maintenance. According to Barbara Murry of ISK-Biotech, unless protected from the intense sun and moisture that foster mildew and other fungi, cedar roofs may last less than one-fourth their potential lifespan.

According to Better Homes and Gardens,

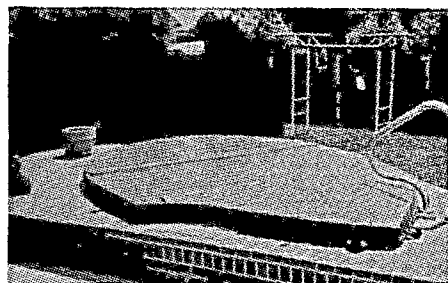
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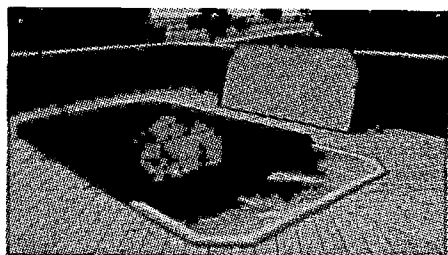
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## AAUW Announces Reading List For 1995-1996 Evening Book Discussion Group

The Barrington Area Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) announced the reading list for its Evening Book Discussion Group for 1995-1996. The books selected for discussion at the group's fourth-Tuesday-of-the-month meetings are as follows: September 26—*The President's Daughter* by Barbara Chase-Riboud; October 24—*Song of the Lark* by Willa Cather; November 28—*Three Tall Women* by Edward Albee; January 23—*Original Sin* by P.D. James; February 27—*The Lost Diaries of Frans Hals* by Michael Keman; March 26—*Moo* by Jane Smiley; April 23—*True Women, The Story of the King Ranch Women* by Janice

Windle; and May 28—*Glass Lake* by Maeve Binchy.

AAUW is a national organization committed to educational equity for women and girls. The Barrington Area Branch sponsors monthly programs, hosts social activities, and is active in the Barrington community. In addition to the Evening Book Discussion Group, the Branch's study groups include Investment Club, Computer Club, and Great Decisions. Membership is open to anyone with a baccalaureate or higher degree from an accredited college or university. For more information, call Arlene Martin, President of the Barrington Area Branch, at 708-381-2590.

## Planning Closet Space

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Bringing order to your closet may be easier than you think. Now, with some planning between you and **Closet Masters** it's possible to have closets (or offices) that fit your belongings, one with a variety of spaces for items of different shapes and sizes. One that doesn't waste space and the

rods don't sag.

Knowing the general dimensions of items in the basic clothing categories can help. These measurements are based on standards established by the American Institute of Architects. For example: six men's shirts on hangers—12" wide by 16" deep by 38" high; five suits on hangers—12" wide by 20+" deep by 38+" high; long dresses or robes—20" deep by 52-68" high; folded shirts—8" wide by 14" deep; folded sweaters—12" wide by 14" deep; shoes men/women—(M) 5" by 7" (W) 4" by 5" cubbies.

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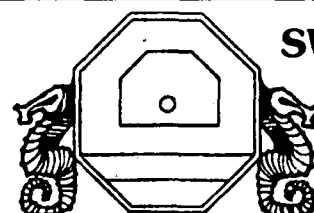
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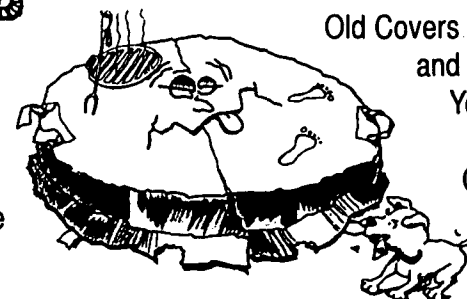
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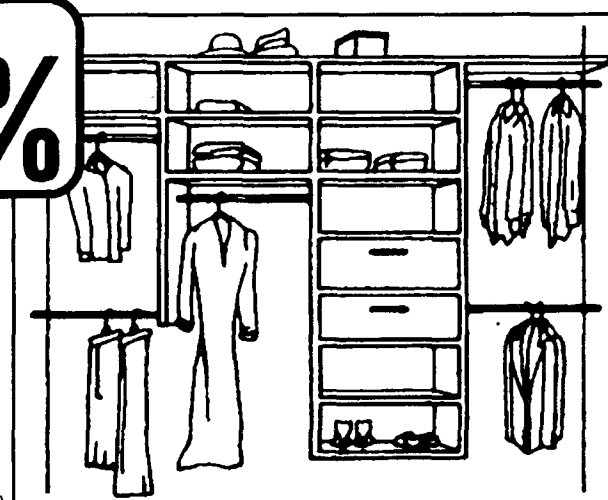
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over the lifetime of the deck; and how maintenance will be affected by the design.

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!"

**Deck-A-Roo Decks** is a full service builder, working with the home owner from the beginning of the design to the final completion of the deck. No subcontractors are used. All employees have been trained to a high level of quality and given the amount of time needed to complete the job properly. Only high quality materials are used by **Deck-A-Roo** as well as new environmentally friendly products. Every deck is serviced promptly as well as courteously.

A special note from Larry: "Now is the time to plan having your deck built. It's important to give yourself as much lead time as possible if you are planning a party or event that the deck will be used for."

For more information or an in-home consultation, please call us at (708) 381-3325. Thank you.

## Extraordinary Events In Long Grove

The month of September will be a very busy month for many stores in historic Long Grove. Read on to find out what keeps this charming town of yesteryear up to date.

**September 9-16**

### "Learn from the master"

#### Doug Clark's How To Workshop

Back by popular request, **Mangel Gifts** is pleased to offer fall decorating classes including Halloween and Thanksgiving on September 9-16 with an additional class on September 23rd. Classes are at 9:30-11:00 am. Cost for the class is \$15.00 which includes a luncheon buffet at the popular **Seasons Restaurant** and a \$5.00 merchandise certificate redeemable at **Mangel Gifts**. For reservations, call 708-634-9287.

**September 24**

### "Goose Clothes Fashion Show"

For the goose who has nothing to wear this coming winter, **Mangel Gifts** presents a Goose Fashion Show featuring originals by Joyce Cartozian. Her collection will include fifteen new designs. This goosely event will take place at 2:00 pm at **Seasons Restaurant**. The cost for this High Tea Fashion Show is \$15.00 which includes a \$5.00 coupon toward the purchase of a goose outfit at **Mangels Gift Shop**. For reservations, call 708-634-9287.

### "Department 56 Swap 'N Sell"

The **Pine Cone Christmas Shop** will host it's largest **Department 56 Swap 'N Sell** from 9:00 am-3:00 pm in Fountain Square. Retired pieces only. There will be an opportunity, during this time, to obtain a "Santa's Workshop" and a "Crown and Cricket Inn". Tables are available at \$40.00 each. For reservation and details call 708-634-0890.

### "Dickens of a Dinner"

#### with Lynda Blankenship

Lynda Blankenship, the editor of the Dickens' Exchange Newsletter, will be the guest speaker at **Pine Cone Christmas Shop's** annual "Dickens of a Dinner" at



"A Visit from Santa"

**Seasons Restaurant**. The "ins and outs of the secondary market" will be the topic at this cocktail and dinner party which starts at 6:30 pm. The cost is \$35.00 per person. There will be an opportunity to obtain a "Santa's Workshop" and a "Crown and Cricket Inn". For details and reservations, call 708-634-9387.

### "A Visit From Santa"

#### is coming to Pine Cone

The **Pine Cone Christmas Shop** is proud to announce that it has been chosen as one of six stores nationwide to be carrying the **Department 56** accessory "A Visit From Santa". This charming snow village piece is of Santa with two children and their mother. This very limited edition will retail at \$25.00 and will be available at **Pine Cone** as of September 24. Call now to reserve "A Visit From Santa." 708-634-0890.

**September 30-October 15**

### "Fitz & Floyd Trunk Sale"

**Mangel Gifts** will have it's once a year **Fitz and Floyd Trunk Sale** during which you can save 20% from the store inventory or select merchandise from the **Fitz and Floyd** catalog. Phone orders are accepted, call 708-634-9287.

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## Celebrating 7th Anniversary

**Decorating Connections** is glad to announce September as marking their seventh anniversary in business. And in appreciation of the support **Decorating Connections** has been shown during the past years, they are inviting everyone to join them in celebration all month long. Don't bother bringing any gifts though, because Cathy Michiels and her competent staff are treating all to special savings throughout September. So stop in today and wish **Decorating Connections** a happy anniversary and collect your gift of great savings on wallpapers, fabrics, furniture, accessories, and don't forget to enter the weekly drawings for free merchandise. No purchase necessary.



## Successful Summer Frolic



**Pictured: Krista Wadaz, Joyce Hemphill, Ruth Kurtz and Louise Bell ready to start.**

Another successful golf outing. Barrington Woman's Club "Summer Frolic" golf event was held on July 31st. The Scholarship and

Philanthropic funds received a terrific start for the 1995-96 club year.

## Feel The Beat, Caribbean Style

It's "Feel the Beat, Caribbean Style" on November 18, when Shelter, Inc. presents its 8th Annual Charity Ball. The Hyatt Regency Woodfield ballroom will be transformed into an island paradise, filled with tropical drinks and gourmet Caribbean cuisine. Guests will "Feel the Beat" of both Reggae and contemporary bands, and dance

well into the night.

Proceeds from the black-tie gala will benefit Shelter's emergency housing programs for abused and neglected children in the northwest suburbs.

Honorary Chairman of the 1995 Charity Ball is James R. Lancaster, Executive Vice President of NBD Bancorp and President

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## Clearbrook Residents Participate In America's Favorite Pastime



Thanks to Old Style Beer Company, 100 residents of Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped attended Saturday's Chicago Cubs game at Wrigley Field. Residents had the opportunity to meet some of the Cubs before the game for an informal question and answer session. Pictured here (from

left) Clearbrook residents, Lee, Eugene, Terry and Jim pose with (from left) Cubs' catcher, Scott Servais; Paul Platénik, brand manager for Old Style Beer Company; Cubs' outfielder, Scott Bultlett and Cubs' manager, Jim Riggleman.

and Chief Executive Officer of NBD Bank (Illinois). Chairman of the 1995 Charity Ball is George Bigham of Interpay Inc. Co-chairman is Fred Euler of the Hyatt Regency Woodfield Hotel. CBS sportscaster, Tim Weigel, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Hors d'oeuvres served by butlers, an open bar, and an elegant four-course gour-

met dinner, followed by dancing are all included in the individual Ball ticket price of \$160. Patron tables (reserved seating for 10 guests) are \$1,600; Premier tables (preferred seating for 10 guests) are \$2,000; and Platinum tables (reserved seating for 10, adjacent to the dance floor) are \$2,500. To make a reservation, call Shelter at (708) 255-8060.



# The delicate business of pricing a home.

Ask anyone. The most ticklish part of marketing a home is pricing it appropriately; taking into consideration its location, condition, amenities, age, size, land and landscaping. Not to mention its competition. And current market trends as well as selling prices of similar homes in the recent past. All the while, putting aside pride of ownership and personal bias.

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Recently a prospective seller called to ask about pricing a property. He asked, "Is there any harm in a seller pricing his property on the high side, and then dropping the price if it doesn't sell?"

The answer is "yes." 80% of the sale is in pricing the property accurately.

A high price conveys the message that the seller may not really be interested in selling. And, when a home is priced too high for the market, agents and buyers usually just cross it off their list and move on. After all, there are plenty of other homes for sale. Strategic pricing works for every home and most especially in a buyer's market where there are numerous homes to choose from. The seller's objective is to attract buyers and to stimulate these buyers to purchase right then and there.

Of course, deciding the value of a home isn't an exact science, so it's understandable that an uninformed seller might want to put his home on the market with an asking price that is on the high side. Take my friend Napoleon who believes that his home is really "worth more" than the one down the street or next door or around the corner that was just sold. He told me that "if we were wrong, we could always drop it later, couldn't we?" (I loved that "we" aspect). Yes, we could drop the price but what have we lost in the interim... market time, potential buyers and we may have also driven off interested Realtors. Realtors are our homeseller's #1 customer as Realtors are the prime source of buyers. They bring the buyer!

When a property is put up for sale, the first 30 days are the most critical. Statistics show that is when most buyers (and Realtors) see the property. Interest is highest. There's excitement about the property. However, the longer the property is on the market, the fewer the prospects. After a home has been for sale for a certain length of time it becomes shop worn and tired, Realtors lose interest and that attitude is transmitted to buyers. Those buyers that do view the property always ask the same question: "How long has this home been on the market?" The longer the time, the less the dollars. Thus, the initial marketing period is critical—along with proper pricing.

Some sellers truly believe that if some-

one is really interested, they will make an offer. Most often buyers won't. Some very well-qualified buyers may just walk away. The bottom line is that over-priced listings will turn many buyers off.

Still, a seller wants to be confident he or she is getting the best price for his home. The way to accomplish this is by talking first to one of our **Prudential Preferred Properties** real estate agents before taking another step. Ask for a comparative market analysis—that is, research what similar homes in the area have sold for recently. Compare your property to these and have the agent help you calculate a fair market value. Be objective... even though it is your home! When a seller hires a **Prudential Preferred Properties Realtor**, both people are confident that the job will be successful... based on trust, honesty and respect. There are high expectations... a sale on or near asking price and a successful closing.

What happens to the relationship when the seller requires the Realtor to put the home on the market at an inflated price? It becomes a problem! It's painful for both seller and Realtor. The seller becomes disillusioned because the Realtor becomes demotivated, the market loses interest, the excitement is gone.

Today's sellers must know that pricing "right" is in their best interest. A home needs the advantage of looking good, being in a great location and in being priced "right".

Let's repeat the phrase that "80% of the sale is pricing the home right." It's significant that the marketplace is excited when a seller prices his home realistically. There are increased showings to buyers; the Realtor's efforts strengthen and the seller begins contributing more to insure a sale. Everyone is committed.

I enjoy success stories and want every seller to have "the best of the best" real estate experience. Why not call one of our **Prudential Preferred Properties Realtors** when you make a decision to sell your home. Our **Prudential Realtors** understand a seller's urgency and have the skills and methods to produce results. Choosing the right Realtor makes all the difference.

"He who learns from all men is wise."

—Anonymous

## Fall Events At The Ice House

*(Continued from page 7)*

Gourmet Faire, Graphic Source Art Gallery, Once in a Blue Moon, Peter Daniel Apparel for Men and Women, Snail's Pace, Sundance Apparel and Design, Tannis of Barrington, Tommy Terri, Village Cobbler Shoes and Village Hallmark Shop. In addition,

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## Dreading The School Days

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classmates will tease them. When they do not ask for help, this fear of failure often causes students to fall further and further behind in school.

3. **Lack of motivation**—"I won't do it!" When a child is unmotivated, he would rather avoid a difficult task than face it head-on. Sometimes, children become bored or disinterested when "textbook knowledge" seems meaningless. The key to motivating a child to learn is to make learning interesting. Find examples in everyday life and children will learn without even trying! Reading food boxes and cans, counting cars on the highway, and writing letters to friends are things that we do every day, but activities such as these can spark a child's interest in learning. Other times, a child may just give up without trying if they think they cannot do the work. Again, show the child all of the little things he can accomplish and he will be more likely to take on larger tasks.

4. **Negative attitude about learning**—Children who have a negative attitude about learning may see school as a chore, like a

criminal who has been sentenced to 13 years of hard labor! As a parent, you can change this bad attitude by making learning enjoyable. Set an example by taking an interest in learning yourself. Reading with your child and helping them with their homework are only two things you can do. Your child will be enthusiastic about going to school when they see that learning can be fun!

5. **Lack of basic skills**—"I don't know how to do it!" You child will certainly be frustrated if they cannot keep up with their classmates or school assignments due to a lack of basic skills. If your child was having problems at the end of the school year, they may have even more difficulty with the introduction of new material. By working on a child's weak areas through tutoring, knowledge will fall into place, then self confidence and motivation are sure to follow!

Only an academic check-up can show your child's strength and weaknesses, and determine if they have the basic skills to succeed. **The Huntington Learning**



**Center** offers comprehensive academic skill check-ups and provides tutoring in reading, writing, spelling, phonics, and math at all levels, plus SAT and ACT prep for college-bound high school students.

If you have questions, or would like to schedule an academic check-up for your child, please contact the **Huntington Learning Center** in Barrington at 382-3655 or in Buffalo Grove at 459-5939.

## From A Woman's Point Of View

by Gail Wickstrom, Wickstrom Ford

I am writing this article in the midst of the overwhelming August heat and hopefully by the time you read this we've gotten some relief.

Summer is our busiest time of year in our service department and with this heat it was even more so than usual. When it's in the upper 90's and 100's people get very upset when their air conditioning goes out. It's amazing how much we've come to rely on things that weren't even around when we were growing up. I can remember all piling in our family car on a hot summer night and driving around with the windows open to cool off.

Our service department got to over 100 degrees many times this summer. Even with large fans blowing our technicians were absolutely soaked with perspiration by 10:00 am. There's no way they can produce the amount of work they usually do. Even our ice maker on our pop machine can't keep up with the heat and we have to keep a cooler of ice on the floor.

We've worked real hard to keep



everyone's humor intact throughout the heat wave and for the most part I think we succeeded quite well.

Next January when we're all complaining about the cold we'll look back at this time of year with longing.

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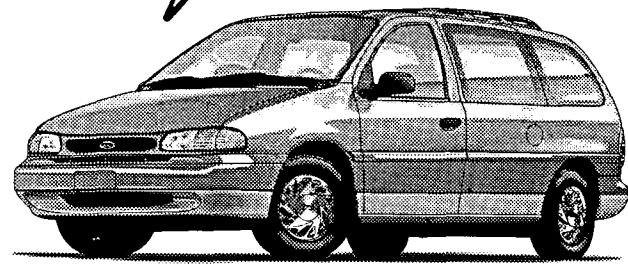
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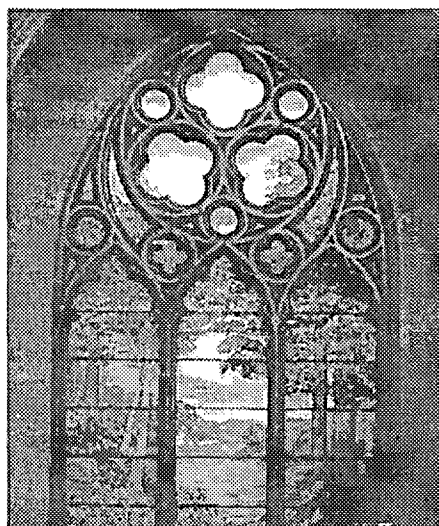
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## Art Associates' Fall Events

In addition to its open membership lecture on September 7, the Barrington Community Associates of the Art Institute have scheduled a number of events for the fall season.

Stained glass is the subject of a bus trip into Chicago on Tuesday, September 12. Bill Hinchliff, from the Chicago Architectural Foundation, will be the tour guide. The trip will include a visit to St. Patrick's, Chicago's oldest church, built in 1856, to view the exquisite pastel stained glass of Thomas O'Shaughnessy. The next stop is the Second Presbyterian Church which contains 14 Tiffany windows and 8 by other notable glass studios. The tour proceeds to the Chapel at Quigley Seminary with its jewel-like windows made of small pieces of antique English glass.



After lunch at Oprah Winfrey's *Eccentric*, the tour will continue on to the Drehobl studio which specialized in the repair and restoration of stained glass.

Fees are \$50 for members, \$55 for non-members. Please call Mrs. Roger Johnson, 708-381-4551, for information.

"An Intimate Look into the Life and Works of Monet," a members-only trip to the Art Institute on October 18 requires registration by September 15.

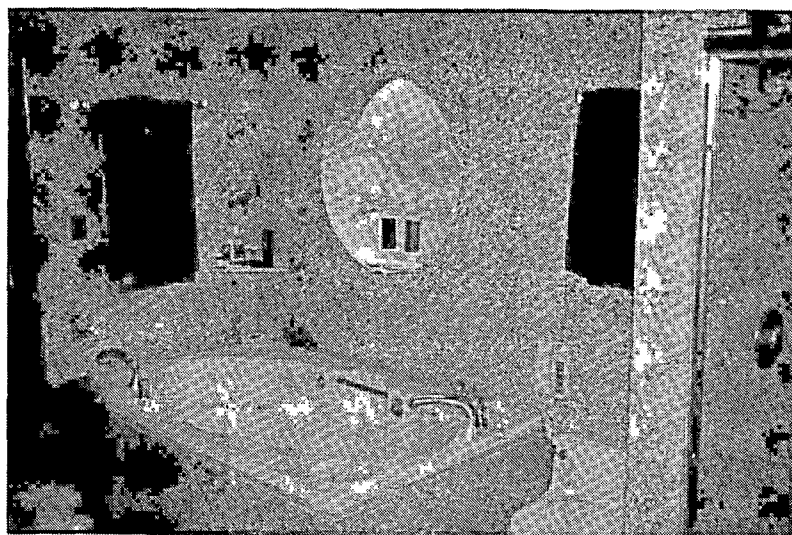
Mme. Claire Joyes, author of *Monet's*

*Table* and personally involved with the faithful 1980 restoration of Monet's garden at Giverny, will speak on "Monet the Decorator: An artist in his garden and in his home." In the afternoon Mary Sue Glossner will present a Voices program with a professional actor as Monet and a slide commentary.

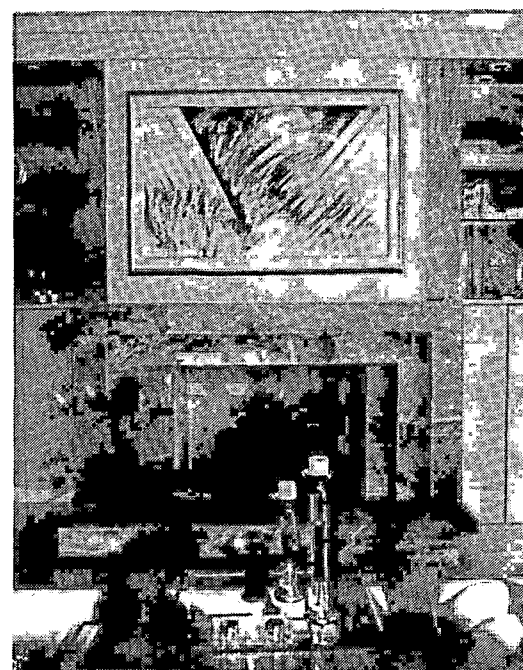
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