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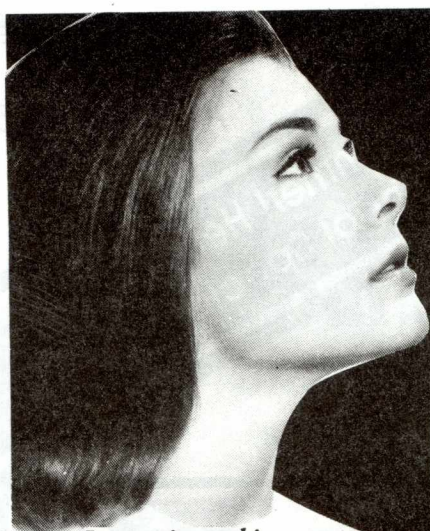


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## Editor's Ink

August, 1995

Dear Reader,

The carefree days of summer are winding down for the children and in just about three short weeks they'll be heading back to school... a new grade, new friends, new activities. We wish them well.

Before that, however, why not take your students to see *Claude Monet: 1840-1926* now exhibited at The Art Institute of Chicago. One hundred fifty nine works from around the globe contribute to make this a once-in-a-lifetime collection, an opportunity not to be missed. A few years ago I had the wonderful opportunity to visit Monet's home, Giverny, just outside of Paris... a wonderful experience. Perhaps not everyone will have that good fortune, but this exhibit comes close. It is beautiful and very interesting. The last room of this splendid presentation, while interesting is sad. See if you don't agree.

Until next time, may all your thoughts be sunny.

With warm regards,

*Glenne McMonigal*

Glenne McMonigal  
Editor, Lifestyles Magazines

## About Our Cover

Childhood romance blossoms this fall when kids wear Oshkosh B'Gosh rugged corduroy bibs for boys and vertical striped floral jumpers for girls.





# Claude Monet

1840-1926

Largest Monet Exhibition Ever Shown



Claude Monet, French, "The Reader (Springtime)," 1872. Oil on Canvas; 50 x 65 cm, 19-3/4 x 25-5/8 in.; The Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore, Maryland.



Claude Monet, French, "Jean Monet on His Horse-Tricycle," 1872. Oil on Canvas; Private Foundation.

Martin A. Ryerson, Claude Monet, and an unidentified man at Monet's home in Giverny, June 1920. Archives of The Art Institute of Chicago. The artist's dictum, "What I need most are flowers, always, always." "When you go out to paint, try to forget what objects you have before you, a tree, a house, a field or whatever," explains Monet. "Merely think here is a little square of blue, here is an oblong of pink, here is a streak of yellow, and paint it just the way it looks to you..."

**T**he Art Institute of Chicago presents the largest and most comprehensive exhibition ever devoted to the paintings of Claude Monet. *Claude Monet: 1840-1926* brings together 159 works from around the globe, including many from private collections rarely seen and well-loved favorites from major museums world-wide.

Sixty-six institutions and 37 private collections—representing 15 countries are contributing for this once-in-a-lifetime exhibition. The finest paintings from every period of Monet's career are being brought together—flowers and gardens, bridges and cathedrals, sunrises and sunsets, poplars and water lilies, and boating scenes and seascapes. In many cases, works have been selected that Monet himself indicated were among his own favorites, reassembling, for example, approximately 21 pieces that were shown in the major Paris exhibition supervised by the artist in 1889.

Organized by the Art Institute, *Claude Monet: 1840-1926* is not traveling and will be seen only in Chicago, on view now through November 26, 1995.

Among the many highlights of the exhibition will be: 31 water lily paintings, including the rarely loaned triptych from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and The Carnegie Museum of Art's large-scale *Water Lily Garden*; seven of the *Houses of Parliament* series paintings done during the artist's stay in London at the beginning of the century; the reunion of three panels from a decorative door designed for the Paris apartment of his dealer; the central panel from *Luncheon on the Grass*—a monumental painting intended for, but not

shown at the 1866 Salon—which has never been seen outside Europe and which will never again leave Paris after this exhibition; and a varied group of paintings of Monet's family life, including two tender portraits of his son, Jean. The aim of the exhibition is to gather together the best examples from every period of Monet's 65-year career, sharply bringing into focus the artist's most important achievements and showing that he was not only Impressionism's leading light, but an art pioneer in both the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

The Art Institute of Chicago has a unique claim to undertake such an important project, one that presents Claude Monet



"The Stroll, Camille Monet and Her Son Jean (Woman with a Parasol)," 1875. Oil on Canvas; National Gallery of Art, Washington D.C.; Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon. "Here, Monet has placed his wife and son against the light, at the top of a hill. As a breeze ruffles her skirt, she turns for just a moment to face us. Dressed in pale hues, she almost seems to dissolve into the sky behind her," states James Wood, Director and President of the Art Institute.



"whole" for the first time in an American museum in 35 years. With 33 of Monet's paintings and 11 of his works on paper—25 of which will be featured in the exhibition—the Art Institute boasts the richest collection of the artist's work outside of Paris and Boston.

Special tickets are required for *Claude Monet: 1840-1926* and advance tickets are strongly recommended. Purchased by phone, ticket prices are \$10.00 for all, Monday-Thursday; and \$12.50 for all, Friday-Sunday; *no Discounts*. Children under six are free. There is a \$2.50 service charge per ticket for phone orders. To order tickets by phone, call 1-800/929-5800.

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### Fall Arrivals At Tommy-Terri

Back to school clothes are arriving daily at **Tommy-Terri** and we are very excited about this season's new fabrics and styles.

With the trends toward more casual attire and relaxed styling, we have worked to find clothes appropriate for the classroom as well as the playground.

Cotton plaid flannel has provided a terrific look not only in the popular shirts but rompers, jumpers and dresses. Add a pair of leggings to a jumper or dress and you become a stylish young lady—warm and ready for play. Practicality is seen in some of our skirts with a kilt look wrapped around a pair of shorts!

Corduroy, denim and twills are a fall essential in basic skirts, pants and overalls for boys and girls.

French terry and cotton sweat shirts and pants are still a necessity. This season's colors are the traditional navy and green to newer hues of reds, olives, gold and purple.

Fleece outerwear is a must. We feel our selections and colors range from casual to well dressed.

We have added some new lines at **Tommy-Terri** this season: Tom Kid, Avery,



Donna Capozzi and "Classic Pooh" from Nathan J to name a few. As always, your favorite standards will be here as well, such as Sweet Potatoes, Alexis, Good Lad, Plum, Lyka Bear and Newport Kidspart.

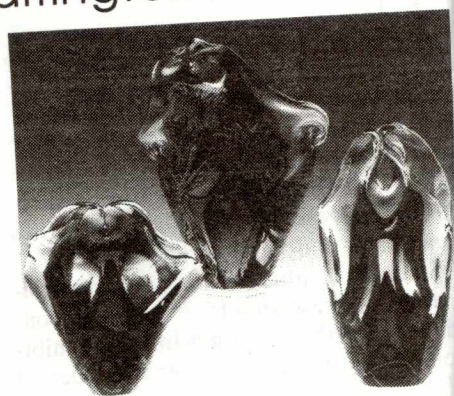
We are located in the Barrington Ice House.

### New Art Gallery At Barrington Ice House

The newest shopping experience at the Barrington Ice House is **Chesterfield Galleries** featuring Lotton art glass.

Each decorative piece of blown Lotton art glass is a one-of-a-kind creation. **Chesterfield Galleries** carries lamps, vases, perfume bottles and paperweights in a variety of sizes, styles and shimmering colors. Each piece is signed by the artist and comes with a certificate of authenticity.

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some day be a sought-after treasure.

**Chesterfield Galleries** is located at the Barrington Ice House, 200 Applebee St., in downtown Barrington. Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. through Wed., 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thurs., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat., and noon to 4 p.m. Sun. Call **708-382-6677** for more information.



# AT THE BARRINGTON ICE HOUSE

## Events At The Barrington Ice House

Stay cool and enjoy Barrington's inside Sidewalk Sale Days at the **Ice House** August 3rd through 6th. Our hallways will be filled with drastically reduced merchandise which will include clothing, accessories, shoes, art, craft and gift items, stationary goods and much more. Be sure to come early as there will be many items to choose from that will make this shopping trip worth your while. Special extended hours will be Thursday, 9:00 - 8:30, Friday 9:00 - 8:30, Saturday 9:30 - 5:30 and Sunday, Noon to 4:00.

For those of you who are interested in fine glass figurines and pottery, you'll want to stop by our newest addition, Chesterfield Galleries. Sandy, Gloria and Lynn are wait-

ing to assist you in any way possible.

**The Barrington Ice House** is an historic mall which has men's, women's and children's apparel shops, accessory, jewelry and stationary shops, several fine and unique gift stores and art galleries, a shoe store, gourmet food, bath and furniture stores. For those "hard to find gifts" we suggest a mall gift certificate, good at any store or Chessie's Restaurant, which can be purchased by contacting the Management Office.

**The Ice House** is located at 200 Applebee Street in downtown Barrington next to the Jewel/Osco. For more information please call (709) 381-6661.

## Sundance Apparel

**Sundance** is excited to present to you two new weavers who are doing jackets, tops and shawls in natural and wonderful rich colors for fall. Each piece is a work of art and may be special ordered if your size is not in the store.

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Canvasbacks jackets are in now and are sized XS-4 on up. This will give the smaller customers a better fit.

**Plus Sizes**—we are now offering stunt-ing outfits from Howard Wolf and a few other designers in 18, 0X, 1X, and 2X. Be sure to ask to see them.

Fall is my favorite season and we will have a wonderful array of colors, textures and styles to take you through a casual day to a dinner party.

Our knowledgeable staff will make shop-



ping an enjoyable experience for you.

See you soon,

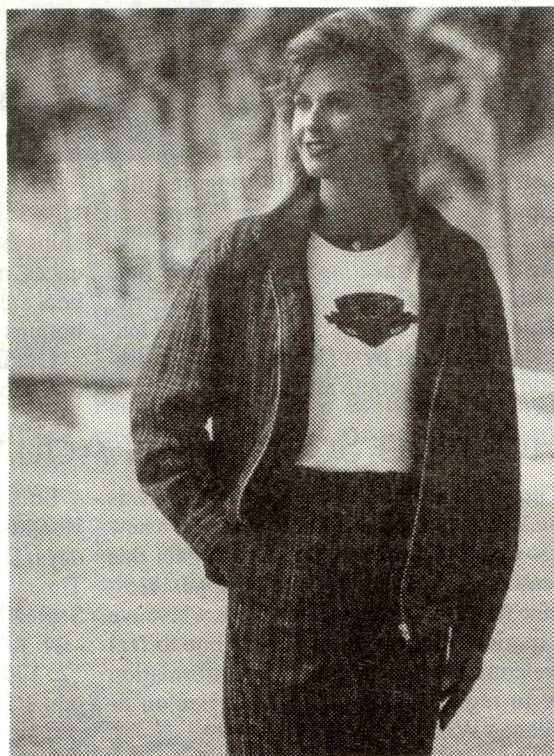
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**Sundance**

**S**ummer and early fall are ideal times to enjoy the beauty, exercise and relaxation of the golf course. And what better way to enjoy the day, followed by dinner at the club than with this sporty "Citywatch Plaid" coordinate outfit from **Peter Daniel**. This ensemble is just one of the many selections of golf ensembles available at **Peter Daniel** for both men and women.

For the ladies, Beth carefully selects fashions with her customers in mind. She takes the time to know her customers, their taste in clothing, their interests and what types of outfits best suit their activities. Beth and her staff offer personal service in wardrobe selection. Special orders are always welcome.

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attire make **Peter Daniel** the only store you'll ever need for men's apparel.

## SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

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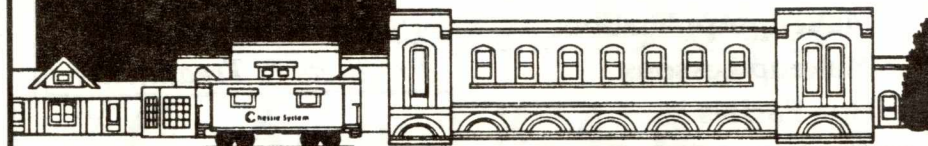
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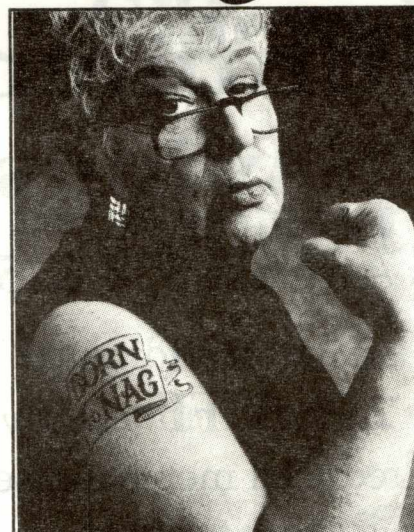
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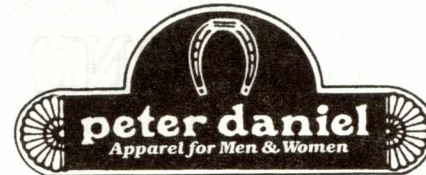
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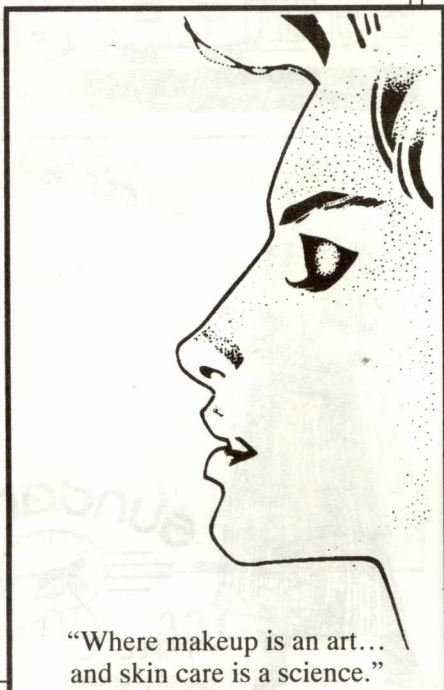
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**Syd Simons Cosmetics**

## ARCS Holds Luncheon At Flying Dutchman Farm



Left to right: Susan Gohl, Barrington Hills; Laura Sudler, Chicago and Sue Mortenson of Chicago take time out for a photo during the annual meeting of ARCS held June 13th at Susan's Flying Dutchman Farm. Chicago members enjoyed a wonderful luncheon followed by a Dressage Demonstration. Over 45 people attended.

ARCS (Achievement Rewards for College Scientists) provides funds for scholarships to students in the fields of natural sciences, medicine and engineering. All members are volunteers and 100% of all contributions go to scholars.

Laura Sudler is outgoing president and Sue Mortenson is the new president.

## Hospice Schedules Adult Grief Groups

The Hospice of Northeastern Illinois is pleased to announce that there will be a new six week support group offered again this season, entitled "From Grief to Hope." Hospice would like to invite all those who have experienced the loss of a loved one to feel welcome to attend. For more information or to register, please call June Benton or Glenna Waxler at (708) 381-5599.

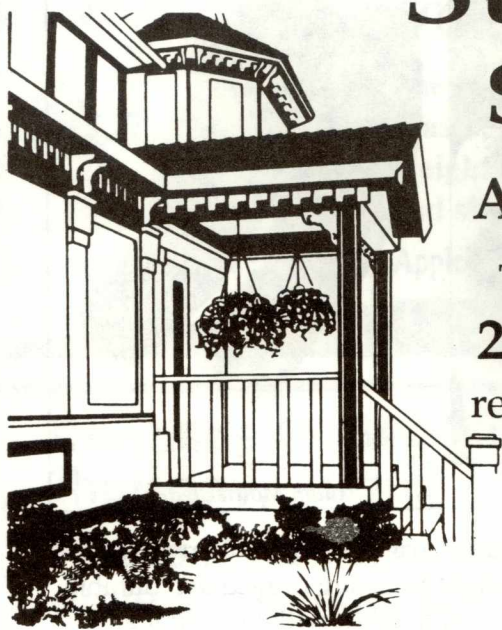
Locations to choose from: Arlington Heights, Time: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. - Wednesdays, Date: September 6, 1995; Barrington, Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Thursdays, Date: September 7, 1995; Woodstock, Time: 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. - Tuesdays, Date: September 12, 1995; Schaumburg, Time: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Tuesdays, Date: September 12, 1995.

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## Barrington Sidewalk Days Set For August 3-4-5

Barrington merchants are getting ready to move outdoors as they prepare for the **Barrington Area Chamber of Commerce's** annual Sidewalk Days celebration August 3-4-5.

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

Many **Chamber of Commerce** members not located in the downtown area are coming to the center of town to participate. In addition to business displays, a number of civic and community groups will manage booths downtown. The League of Women Voters will be registering voters; the Barrington Area Library will have as its special guests the Mad Hatter with the Library Book Worm presiding over a jar of gummi worms. They will have many prizes from books to compact discs for participants stopping at their booth. JFK Health World, the nation's first children's hands-on health

education and learning center scheduled to open soon in Barrington, also will be on the sidewalk offering information and prizes.

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

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

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

This year's chairs of the Chamber Retail Committee in charge of the event are Harriett Fehns (Frankly Feminine Ltd.), Gail Andrews (The Canterbury Shoppe), Chris Rusch (Nancy's of Barrington), Beth Hammond-Johanson (Peter Daniel).

For further information about **Sidewalk Days**, please contact the **Chamber of Commerce** office, 708/381-2525.

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*Shown: Grant, ankle high boot by Nautica.*



## Barrington Rotary Club Officers Installed

At their Installation Brunch held at the Biltmore Country Club June 28th, the Rotary Club of Barrington introduced their new Officers and Board of Directors for 1995/96.

They are: Ron Goldenstern, President; Margaret Semrad, President-Elect; Larry Marquardt, Immediate Past President; Charles Van Fossan, Vice President; Dick Miller, Secretary; Gary Hines, Treasurer; and Kathleen Madden, Sargeant-at-Arms. In addition to the above, other Board members are: Ed Poole, Randy Preston, Don Semla and Raja Bahu.

Committee Heads are: John Gillett, International Service; Margaret Semrad, Club

Service & Programs; Randy Preston, Community Service; Don Semla, Vocational Service; Bob Moeller, Rotary Foundation; Kathleen Madden, Rotary Youth Leadership; Raja Bahu, Medical Assignment; Ed Poole, Group Study Exchange; Chuck Wilkes, Bulletin Editor; George Curran, Public Relations. The Barrington Rotary meets every Tuesday at noon at the Barn of Barrington.

Rotary is a group of men and women interested in service to the community at the local, national & international levels. For information about the club, contact any member.



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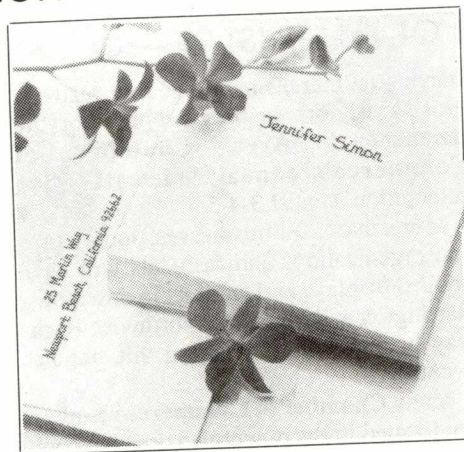
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## Inspire Communication

**Little Shop of Papers**, in the Barrington Foundry has your personalized stationary needs covered! Whether it's a sophisticated monogrammed social note or a notecard with your student's college colors, the **Little Shop** can show you all the possibilities. The shelves in the shop are stocked-full of everything from notes and foldovers to cards and sheets—in every color and style imaginable.

Fall festivities call for festive invitations! **The Little Shop of Papers** has a bumper crop of invitations for showers, rehearsal dinners, tailgates, country-western parties and more! Round out your party theme with coordinating paper plates and napkins too.



## Massage Movement Celebrates Anniversary

Therese Maria Yol (on right), certified Massage Therapist, Bodyworker, and owner of **Massage Movement**, recently celebrated her Second Year Anniversary at her present location, 202 South Cook Street, Suite 206, in Barrington. She is accepting patients by appointment only and can be reached at 304-5112 during normal business hours.

Therese has had many years of experience and extensive training in the field of Massage Therapy and Bodywork. She has specialized in detailed neck, shoulder, and back massage, therapeutic massage, stress and tension balance, foot and hand massage and she is a Relki practitioner.

Ms. Pol is Nationally Certified in Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork, and is a certified specialist in MyoNeuro Technique. She is also a member of the American Massage Therapy Association and the Seth Network International, as well as a member of the Barrington Area Chamber of Commerce.

Therese's intent with each patient is to be a catalyst through their own self-discovery to develop peaceful bodies and create calm feelings within that body, while moving through whatever states of discomfort they might have and returning their body to states

of lightness, ease, and awareness of their inner body sensations and natural grace.

Therese invites you to call now, 304-5112, and begin the enjoyable process of bringing your body in tune with itself, so you can again remember the joyful qualities of your own body.



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## News From Green Thumbs



*Members Marie Celluis, President and Roe Malmgren, Chairman for 1995 Arbor Day hold rosette awards from the Garden Council of Illinois.*

Green Thumbs Garden Club had the opportunity this past Spring to hold a "Plant Sale" to benefit McKinley School in Cicero. Field and Flower Garden Club also helped out with this project. The school is located on the South side and serves many underprivileged children. The Club made \$500 which will be used for children who can't afford school supplies, field trips, and miscella-

neous. The Club gave the first graders a trowel and certificate for "Gardening" graduation.

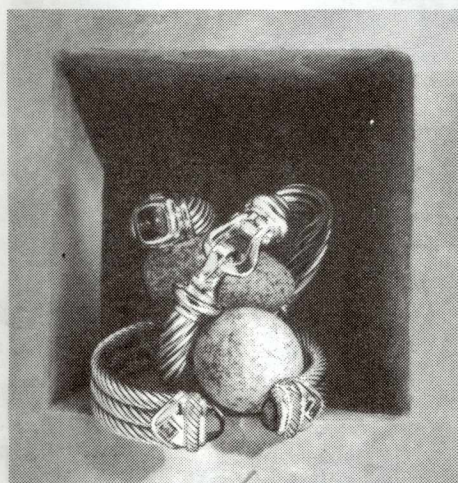
Green Thumbs also won District IX awards from the Garden Council of Illinois—Fabulous Five, Club Achievement and Horticulture. The Club also received a State award for Membership Recruitment.

## Attention: Crafters

The St. Theresa Council of Catholic Women, Palatine, Illinois will be holding their 16th Annual Arts & Crafts Bazaar on

October 7. If you would like to participate, please call Marilyn at 358-6495.

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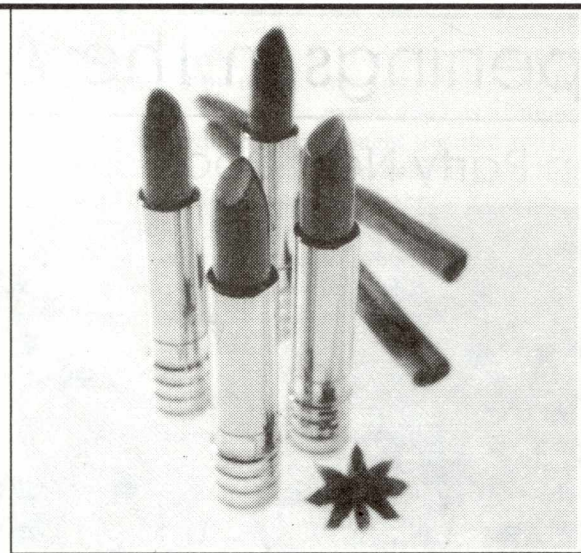
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# Happenings In The Area

## A Garden Party Next Door



Dancers looking forward to their performance in the third annual Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble (BYDE) summer benefit, "A Garden Party Next Door" on Sunday, August 6, are from left, Julie Paily from Kildeer, Amy Steichen from Inverness, Rachel Malovance and Kylie Lafferty from

Barrington, Jenenne Weldon from Barrington Hills, Lisa Steichen from Inverness, and Tina Parris from Inverness. For information on this lovely afternoon in the gardens of a 170 year old estate in Barrington Hills, please phone 708-381-8744.

## The BAAC Provides A Family Entertainment Extravaganza!

The Barrington Area Arts Council (BAAC) is proud to present "The Music Man." Come and enjoy an evening of the musical the *New York Times* calls "as American as apple pie and a fourth of July oration..." This American classic features John Aldridge of Algonquin as Professor Harold Hill, the smoothest shyster west of the Mississippi. Marian Paroo, River City's librarian and music teacher is spiritedly portrayed by Michelle Reynolds, of Schaumburg. When these two meet there is bound to be "Trouble" right here in River City.

The BAAC production of "The Music Man" is not only great family viewing entertainment, its cast boasts of family participation. The Ohlrich family of Barrington; Jay, Susan, Vanessa, and Andrew are featured as Mayor Shinn and his family. The Sheltons of North Barrington add their voices to our chorus and Christine Shelton is our Musical Director. Not to be left out are the Moessers of Hanover Park, and the Barnetts from Lake Zurich; Brad

is featured as Winthrop Paroo. Other cast members include Anne Langley of Arlington Heights as Mrs. Paroo, Jonathan Townsager of Barrington as Tommy Djilas, Ashley Watson of Barrington as Amaryllis, and David C. Maxwell of Chicago as Marcellus Washburn.

"The Music Man" is directed by Glen Lindeman of Crystal Lake, with Christine Shelton of North Barrington, as Musical Director, Ann Stewart of North Barrington as Orchestral Director and E. Marc Nevins of Highland Park as Choreographer.

"The Music Man" will be presented Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Richard C. Johnson Auditorium at Barrington High School. Tickets for reserved seating are \$12 Adult, \$11 BAAC Members, and \$10 Seniors/ Students (18 years and under). Discounts are offered for groups of 15 or more. For more information and reservations call the BAAC office at (708) 382-5626, Mon.-Fri., 10 to 4, Sat. 10-4.

## League Of Women Voters Celebrates 75th Anniversary

The League of Women Voters invites you to come celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the League and the passage of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote.

An Ice Cream Social will be held Saturday, August 26th at Langendorf Park at 3:00 p.m. The social will feature the Barrington

Brass Quintet, an awards ceremony honoring Barrington area women and special guest appearances by five suffragists. Cost for the event is \$5.00 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the tent or you may send a check to LWVBA, P.O. Box 1501, Barrington, IL 60011, attn: Lorraine Briggs.

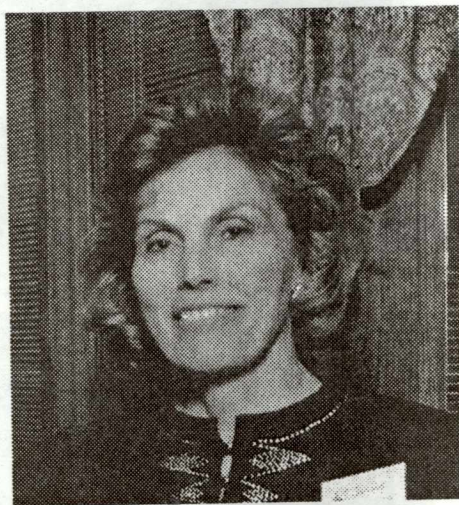
## Barrington Lyric Announces 1995-1996 Board Of Directors

The Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago, with a membership of 239 members, announces its 1995-1996 board of directors, as follows:

Second term President, Jan Semerad, Inverness; Immediate Past President, Wanda Hollensteiner, North Barrington; First Vice President in charge of membership, Jim Steed, Schaumburg; Second Vice President in charge of programs, Heather and Todd Sholeen; Treasurer, Judith Meils, Barrington Hills; Recording Secretary, Maribeth Totten, Inverness; Corresponding Secretary, Penelope Knopik, village; Community Relations, Catherine Mura, Lake Barrington; Advisors, Helen Berndtson, Barrington Hills; Tressa Borkon, Lake Barrington; and Laurel Gibson, Crystal Lake.

The 1996 Benefit Chairman, Linda Ruder, Barrington Hills, will be assisted by Kaye Verner, Lake Barrington.

Committee chairmen are: Archivist, Wanda Haines, Barrington; Associate Program, Louise Sullivan, Barrington Hills; Development Chairman, Al McDonald, Hoffman Estates; Education Chairman, Mary Wajda, Palatine; Graphic Associate, Jena Barnett, Lake Zurich; Hostess Chairman, Anne Gross, Inverness, assisted by Patti Lancaster, Barrington Hills; Legislative Advisor, Carol Stephens, Lake in the Hills; Librarian, Anne Gross; Librarian Tapes, Connie Plagemann, North Barrington; Location Chairmen, Roger and Linelle Dickinson; Nominating Chairman, Lynne Grimshaw, North Barrington; Open-



Jan Semerad, Inverness, reigns over a second term for the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago.

ing Night Chairman, Bryher Sears, Bartlett; Operathon Chairmen, Judy Allen, Palatine, and Suzanne Wells, Lake Barrington. Dress Rehearsal and Ticket Exchange, Sheila Nolan, Inverness; TLC, Phone & Transportation, Maggie Powell, Barrington Hills; Volunteer Chairman, Pat Steed, Schaumburg; Yearbook Chairman, Greg Vogel, Elgin; and Yearbook Associate, Jocelyn Murray, Inverness.

For information on the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago, programs and downtown privileges, please phone Jim Steed 708-843-0344.

## Creativity "Coming Up Roses"



At the Chicago Botanical Garden, Mary Smart, benefit chair and Gwill Newman, Brain Research Foundation chair, hold portraits of creative Chicagoans whose efforts have truly blossomed over the years. The Brain Research Foundation will present its annual Creativity Award to Richard Hunt, sculptor of monumental and inspirational works that are prized internationally, and Dr. Barry Arnason, chairman of the depart-

ment of neurology at the University of Chicago, whose research led to development of the first effective drug used to battle multiple sclerosis. The two honorees will be feted August 5 at the Garden, amidst "Roses and Rhythm... for Research." Elegant dining, romantic dancing and flyaway adventures await benefit patrons. Call 312-782-4211 for ticket information, or to help fund brain research.



## Elgin Choral Union Sets Auditions

The Elgin Choral Union, Dr. John G. Slawson, director, will hold new member auditions at Elgin Community College on Monday evening, August 21, 1995. To schedule an audition, please call Nancy Hubbs at 708-697-1000, extension 7240.

All singers volunteer their services and are selected by audition. Requisites for auditioning include previous choral experience, music-reading ability and availability to meet the schedule. The four-minute audition will include a prepared solo (accompanist provided), sight-reading and pitch memory drills.

Rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings throughout the concert season, September through May. During choral performance

weeks, additional mandatory rehearsals may be required. Rehearsals are held from 7:45 pm to 10:15 pm in the Choral Room (164M) in the new Visual and Performing Arts Center at Elgin Community College.

The 1995-96 choral season begins with a *Tribute to our Founders: Dean and Jane Chipman* concert on Sunday, November 12 at 3:00 pm. Included in this concert will be F.J. Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass*, Benjamin Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*, and *Festival Alleluia*, by Charles-Marie Widor.

On Saturday, December 16 at 8:00 pm, the first "Ethel and Harvey Daeumer Holiday Concert Series concert, *A Holiday Portrait*, will be presented. This concert will hold traditional holiday musical delights

that will feature the full Choral Union as well as the Acts Chorale in a cappella selections and those accompanied by organ and brass.

ECU's final concert of its 49th season will be the *St. John Passion*, by J.S. Bach on Sunday, April 21 at 3:00 pm. Five outstanding professional vocal soloists and the Elgin Symphony Orchestra will join the Choral Union in this dramatic and deeply reflective 270-year old masterwork.

In addition to these three Choral Union sponsored programs, the chorus will join with the Elgin Symphony Orchestra for three performances of the ESO Holiday Concerts on December 9 and 10, an ESO Pops Concert of Cole Porter music on January 21, and two ESO Classics concerts on May 4 and 5 singing George Gershwin

*Porgy and Bess* favorites.

The Choral Union is the oldest performing Arts group in the Fox Valley. They began in 1947 as a "union" of church choirs brought together by L. Dean Chipman to form a choral group large enough to present the Brahms *Requiem*. The Choral Union incorporated as a not-for-profit corporation in 1966. In 1978 it began a formal relationship with Elgin Community College. This relationship has culminated in the Choral Union being approved by the ECC Board of Trustees as the first In-Residence Ensemble of the Institute for the Performing Arts at Elgin Community College.

Further information about the Choral Union may be obtained by calling Bob Durnbaugh, ECU Executive Director, at 708-697-1000, extension 7225.

## An Elegant Atmosphere In Downtown Barrington

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

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

Don't forget the excellent values found in the Special of the Month offerings. For August, Jovan's Grill presents a 16oz. Black Angus Porterhouse Steak. This dinner includes salad with house dressing, baked potato, vegetable and coffee.

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

Jovan's Grill serves lunch Monday-Friday, 11:30 am to 4:30 pm, and dinner Monday-Saturday, 4:30 pm-10:30 pm. Reservations are recommended, especially for weekends, by calling 708/381-4422. For a quiet dinner for two to a large celebration, from attentive service to an extensive wine list, diners are sure to enjoy all that Jovan's Grill has to offer.

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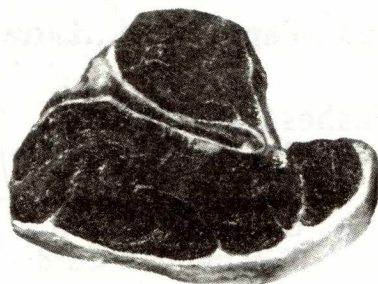
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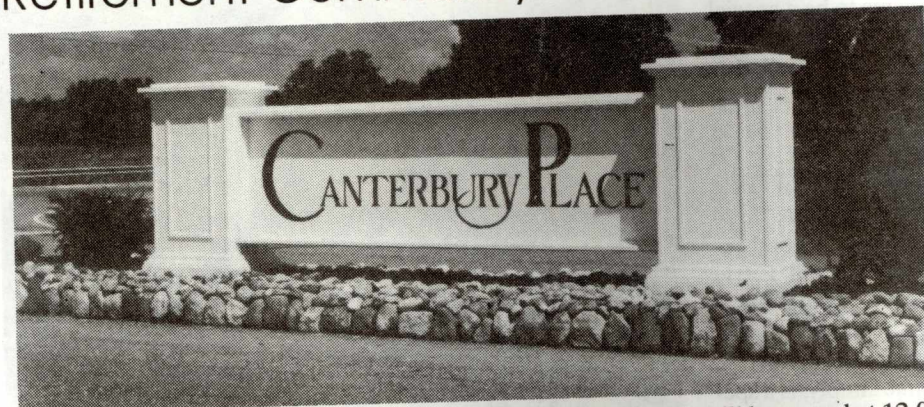


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The events of the day are scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m. with the opening of the

Craft Bazaar. Lunch will be served at 12:00 noon. Reservations are not required and tickets can be purchased at the door. During lunch, enjoy live entertainment by well known folk singer, Ryan Petterman. While you're visiting **Canterbury Place**, be sure to ask for a tour of the community and see the lovely model apartments. Find out about the Friday Night Fish Fry (open to the public) while you enjoy lunch in the lovely main dining room.

Remember to mark your calendar. Saturday, August 19th, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Eighth Annual Pig Roast and Craft Bazaar, **Canterbury Place Retirement Community**, Highway 31, one mile north of Route 176 in Crystal Lake. For more information, call **Canterbury Place** at **(815) 455-8400**.

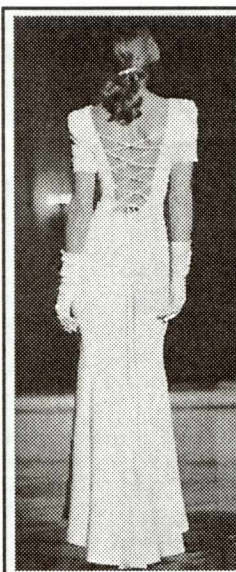




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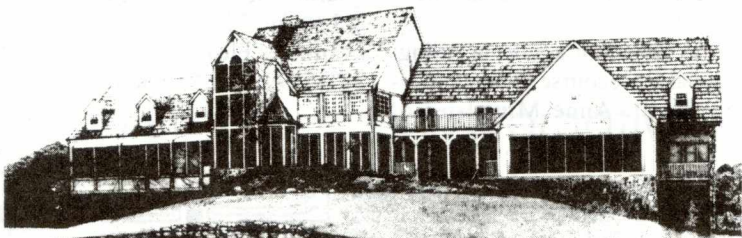
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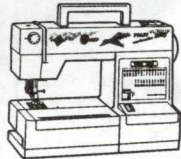
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## Junior League Of Chicago Announces Committee For Annual “Lunching For Literacy” Fundraiser

The Junior League of Chicago—Barrington Area has announced the members of the Barrington Area “Lunching for Literacy” committee. The Co-Chairmen for this event are Debbie Lemonidis and Debbie Marcusson, both of Palatine, and Dee Oliver of Long Grove. The 1996 luncheon will be held in May, 1996.

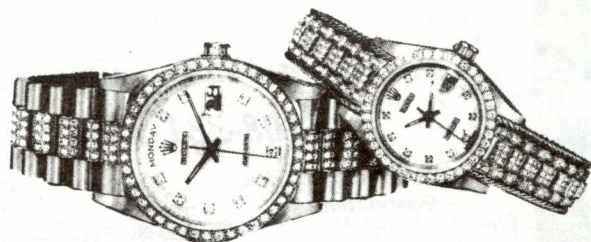
Area members of the committee include: Mimi Burke, Barrington Hills; Lisa Alotte,

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## St. Anne Ministries Of H.O.P.E. Presents A "Day At The Races"



Pictured in the Governor's Suite are Stephanie Nuzzo from South Barrington, Frank Corso from Elmhurst, Chairwoman Sr. Margaret Eisle, and Dianne Jones from Lake Barrington.

The gorgeous Governor's Suite at Arlington International Racecourse will set an elegant scene for St. Anne Ministries of

H.O.P.E.'s 7th Annual "Day at the Races" on Sunday, August 6. A handicapper and cocktails at noon will be followed by a gourmet buffet. Post time is 1 p.m. Benefit tickets are \$115 per guest. Valet parking is available. Please respond to Sr. Margaret 381-5799, or Lorraine Dreews, 359-4289.

## Everyone Needs Estate Planning To Protect Assets And Loved Ones

by Sharon L. Keller, Attorney at Law

Although the weather tells us it is summer, the calendar reminds us that autumn is rapidly approaching. With the advent of August, our thoughts are jolted to the reality that soon the children will be back to school. Our family is no exception. Our son, Carter, will begin his third year at Stanford. It is hard to believe that our daughter, Heather, has graduated from college and her full endeavors include obtaining a job in New York in the publishing field. My husband, Randy, will continue with his constant continuing education programs which he regularly attends in California, and I will be completing my last few courses needed to obtain my Masters of Law degree (LL.M.) in Taxation.

With thoughts of carefree summer activities fading and fall and winter approaching, it is a good time to begin a series of articles on estate planning. Estate planning is the process of organizing your assets within the framework of the laws to preserve and protect them so that they may pass to your loved ones as you direct. To develop an estate plan that is tailored to meet your needs and desires you must know what you own, decide to whom you would like your property distributed and learn how the law works so you can achieve the results you want. Everyone needs estate planning to protect assets and loved ones.

The following checklist is the starting point in the estate planning series:

- Do you presently have a Will?
- Does your Will name a guardian for your children?
- Are you familiar with Living Trusts and how they avoid probate?



- If you have a Living Trust, are your assets in the name of the Trust?
- Are both your estate plan and that of your spouse's tailored to take advantage of the available unified credit of \$600,000.00 per person?
- Have you utilized an irrevocable life insurance trust to exclude insurance proceeds from being taxed in your estate?
- Are you taking advantage of the \$10,000.00 annual gift exclusion?
- Have you reviewed your estate plan in the last year?

Next month our discussion will center on the differences between Wills and Trusts. 'Til then—enjoy the end of summer and have a safe and prosperous August.



## The Magic City Festival

### A Performing Arts Festival For Young People

The Magic City Festival, a spectacular weekend of multicultural music, theater and dance, for families with youngsters ages 3 to 13 will be presented August 11 through 13, 1995, at Navy Pier, located on the lakefront at Grand Ave. The festival, which takes its name from the 1893 World Columbian Exposition when Chicago was known as "The Magic City on-the-lake," will feature nearly 100 performances from Chicago area performing arts companies complemented by internationally-known headliners.

A project of the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs, the Magic City Festival will feature performances and workshops in theater, music, dance, puppetry, mask-making, storytelling and other hands-on activities. Festival programs will be presented on seven stages, including the 1500-seat Skyline Stage, two smaller indoor stages, two stages along the south dock, and aboard the tall ship, "The Windy." There will be a \$3 charge for general admission, and a \$7-\$15 per person ticket charge for

Skyline Stage performances. Skyline tickets will include that day's general admission.

Cheryl Sloane, producer of the festival stated "Our goal is to provide affordable and accessible family entertainment, and to highlight the great wealth and diversity of arts programming opportunities available in the Chicago area throughout the year."

Co-chaired by Maggie Daley, Chair of the Arts Matter Foundation, and Desiree Rogers, Director of the Illinois Lottery, The Magic City Festival is being privately funded through the Arts Matter Foundation, a 501(c)3 not-for-profit entity. Founding Funders include the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the WPWR-TV Channel 50 Foundation, Marshall Field's, the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Target Stores.

Production staff for the Magic City Festival includes Cheryl Sloane, Producer, and Linda Lerner, Associate Producer. For festival information, call (312) 744-1612.

## Focus On Botox . . . An Alternative To Surgery

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



Many people have very active frown lines between their brows and would love to have a simple way to reduce them. These lines are the result of corrugator muscles. These muscles lie horizontally under the central eyebrows. When they contract these muscles wrinkle the central brow into a configuration similar to corrugated cardboard, hence the name corrugators for the muscles. A number of options are available to treat these lines. Collagen has been used to fill the resulting depressions and more invasive surgeries have been devised to interrupt the muscles and weaken them. Now a simple injection is available that can weaken these muscles and significantly reduce the frown lines. The injection is done with Botox, a protein derived from *Clostridium botulinum*, the bacteria responsible for botulism.

#### What is Botox and How Does it Work?

Botox is a highly purified form of the protein botulinum toxin. When it is injected into a muscle it blocks the nerve signals coming into that muscle resulting in complete or partial paralysis lasting from 3 to 6 months. Although it sounds scary, Botox is very safe and has been used effectively for years to treat spasms of the eye and face. Over the last few years many studies have been conducted and many patients treated with good results in reducing the frown lines and crows feet at the outer corners of

the eyes.

#### How is a Treatment Done?

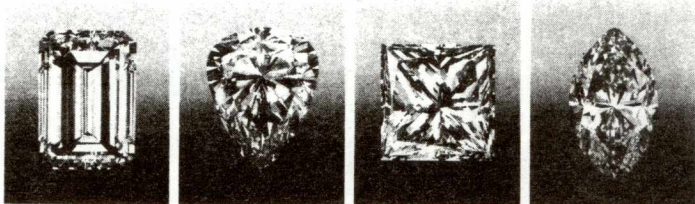
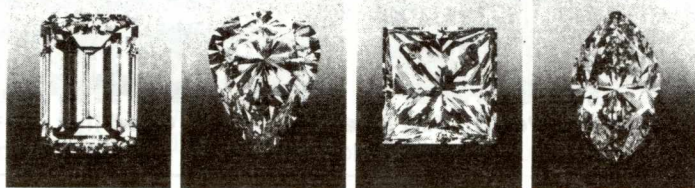
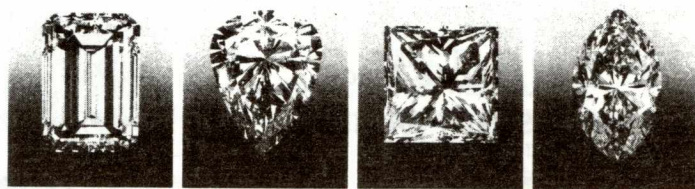
The Botox is mixed from its freeze dried state and diluted to the strength desired. Usually two injections are done on each side of the eyebrows to reduce frowning or on the sides of the eyes to reduce the crows feet. The effects are not seen immediately but take place over two to three days. Over that time the muscles will gradually become weaker until there is almost no ability to frown. If the crows feet area is injected the crinkling of the skin in that area will be reduced as well. If further weakening is desired, a second injection can be done after one week. This is rarely necessary.

#### Who Is a Candidate for Botox?

There are no absolute contraindications for using Botox. Allergic reactions are virtually nonexistent. To see if you are a candidate for Botox, please schedule an appointment with our office by calling (708) 304-1000.

*Facial Surgery News is an informative quarterly newsletter written by Dr. Churchill and his office staff. It covers various procedures and the newest advances in facial plastic surgery. The newsletter is available without obligation on a complimentary basis. If you would like to be added to the mailing list or obtain any further information, simply contact the office at (708) 304-1000.*

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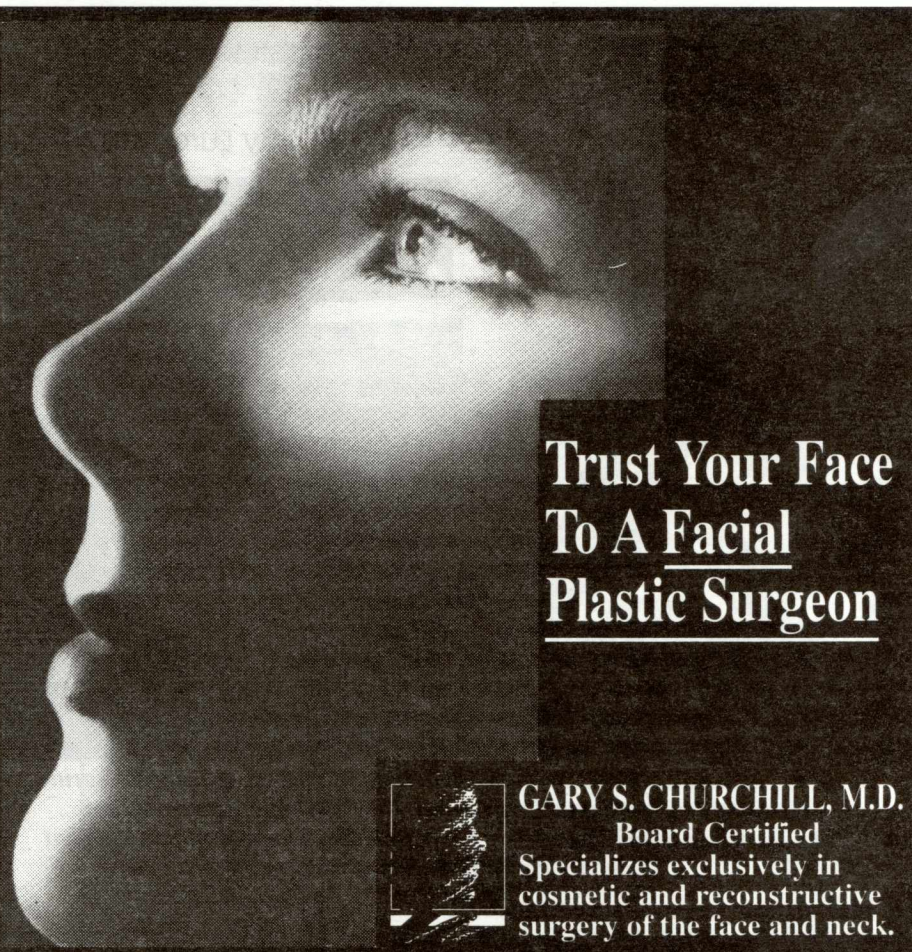
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## The Language Of Science . . . At Camp Algonquin

By Lura McMonigal



Dr. Mae Jemison (at left) and Gerald Erickson, President of United Charities, (at right) help to kick-off the Second International Science Camp: *The Earth We Share*. Christine Cook (middle) is an Algonquin resident who took part in the science camp.

Dr. Mae Jemison has conducted numerous experiments during her diverse and prosperous career, but her current experiment does not involve chemicals, tissues, or pressurized substances. Her latest experiment was conducted with some of the brightest students, teachers, and interns from across the globe at nearby, Camp Algonquin.

From June 30 to July 28, 1995 a group of 36 students, four teachers, and four interns

from around the world gathered at United Charities' Camp Algonquin for the Second International Science Camp: *The Earth We Share*. The students were chosen to participate in this grant-funded program based on a series of essays, evidence of cultural awareness, extracurricular activities, and school and community recommendations. Ten students were from the Chicagoland area.

## Stop!

Don't start a new school year without a new look from **Hairs To You**.

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## Enjoy A Sweet Social Gathering At Morkes Chocolates

On Friday evening, August 25th, two of the finest tastes known to the palate—wine and chocolate—are brought together for a delightful evening of tasting and conversation at **Morkes Chocolates** in Palatine. Together with the highly acclaimed **Wine Peddlers** in Algonquin, delectable chocolates and wines are perfectly paired (after much investigative tasting, of course). Certain qualities of each enhance the other and the finishing tastes are astonishing. Examples of last years combinations include: Semi-sweet French Cream with 1991 Roo's Leap Cabernet Sauvignon; Light chocolate dipped glazed peach with 1992 Muscat-Ottonel White Ausruch; English Toffee Chips with 10 year old Presidential Tawny Port. Twelve

individual tastings are offered in total, however you are never limited to just one tasting of each.

**Morkes Chocolates** has been manufacturing high quality chocolates for 75 years. Now owned and operated by the third generation, popular old recipes share the store with innovative new candy tastes and constantly changing new chocolate molded designs. Their store remains fun, sweet and a pleasure to experience. The wine and chocolate event is just one more reason to love this special find in the northwest suburbs.

For further information concerning the 3rd Annual Wine and Chocolate Tasting call **359-3454** or stop by **Morkes Chocolates** at 1890 N. Rand Rd. Palatine.

## Lake Barrington Shores College Grad Wins Rotary Scholarship

Mr. Sameer Bhargava, a 1995 honors graduate of Harvard University, has won the Rotary District 6440 Scholarship which will allow for one year of graduate study at a foreign university. Sameer has selected Delhi University of Delhi, India as his graduate school of choice. The scholarship has a value of up to \$21,500.

Sameer was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Barrington. He competed for the award with the nominees from the other

Rotary Clubs in District 6440 which includes the North and Northwest suburban areas.

Sameer plans to study Biology and Economics and then to go on to medical school. He hopes to study the relationships of economics, politics and health.

In addition to his studies, he is to be a Rotary ambassador of international understanding and goodwill.

The primary goal of the camp was to increase science and technology literacy, but also to help these students realize that science can be both fun and useful. The students formed groups to design the perfect house, design a crime control system for the year 2005, develop a safe consumer testing method, and determine how many people the earth can hold.

"We are all scientists from the day we are born", said Dr. Mae Jemison in her opening speech for the science camp. "If you have ever used the phrases 'I think,' 'I wonder' or 'I understand,' then you have spoken the language of science", said Jemison.

*The Earth We Share* was founded by Dr. Mae Jemison and the Jemison Group, Inc. in cooperation with United Charities. Dr. Jemison has a diverse scientific background. She graduated from Stanford with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering and went on to receive her Doctorate in Medicine from Cornell Medical College. Dr. Jemison was the first female, African-American astronaut for

NASA, served as Peace Corp Area Medical Officer in West Africa and has maintained a role as General Practitioner. Dr. Jemison heads the Jemison Group, Inc., a research and technology company currently working on Alafiya, a satellite-based telecommunications system to improve healthcare in West Africa.

Camp Algonquin, located between Cary and Algonquin just off of Route 31, is operated by United Charities, a non-sectarian human service organization that strives to support and strengthen families.

One of the up-and-coming scientists was Christine Cook from Algonquin, who attends Dundee Middle School. When asked why she wanted to attend this science camp she responded, "because I'm interested in science and would like to meet people from different cultures."

Christine and many other exceptional students accomplished that and much more from the Second International Science Camp: *The Earth We Share* at Camp Algonquin.



## Barrington Site Of Illinois State American Legion Baseball Tournament

Six of the finest amateur baseball teams in Illinois will battle for the State Championship on August 9-12 at Barrington High School Baseball Field. The double elimination format consisting of 10 games during 4 days will feature host team Barrington under the direction of Coach Kirby Smith and five divisional winners from throughout the state. There will be three games each played on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 9 a.m., 12:30 and 4 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 12.

Admission is \$5 for a full day of baseball or \$12 for the entire 10-game tournament.

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## Come And Trade Recipes With The Farmer!

**Silk 'n Things** at 308 West Main Street, Barrington and Great Harvest Bread Company of Arlington Heights and Northbrook are presenting a Farmer's Market, every Saturday from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. The market is behind **Silk 'n Things** in a 100 year old house at Main and Dundee Avenue, at the stop light, just west of the Jewel in Barrington. You'll find parking on both side streets adjacent to the store and the rear of the store.

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ment. Prices are reduced for juniors and young children are free. A full concession stand will serve refreshments including hot dogs, brats and roasted corn on the cob. Souvenir T-shirts and pins will be available.

The tournament begins with a Banquet on Tuesday, August 8 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Kelsey Road in Barrington. The banquet is open to the public at \$20 per ticket. Players will be present and featured guest speaker is Jeff Stewart, Head Baseball Coach at Illinois State University. For information and banquet reservations call Bob Traver at 382-3471 or Ray Tourville at 381-4142.

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## BAAC's Annual Member Show

The Barrington Area Arts Council announces the opening of the Annual Member Show "The Art Around Us". The exhibit will be on view now through August 31st at the BAAC Gallery and the BAAC Gallery at the Library. The show will feature the original artwork of 34 BAAC member artists.

Exhibiting artists are: Ed Armstrong, Gerard Bauer, Dena Bellows; Susan Burton-Springer; Carol Burval; Gail Collier; Beth Lee Cripe, Peg Cullen; Sydney Daich; David Davidson; Jean Fraher; Barbara Fridkin; Barbara Fuhr; Victor Harris; Gerry Howard; Diane Huff; Sherry Hunter Lee; Ann Leslie-Snyder; Eugenia Makowski; Mary Ellen Malinowski; Betty

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BAAC's Annual Member Show is generously underwritten by Flora & Phil Bash, Jeannie & Rich Jernstedt, Susan & John Major, Marilyn & Tom Patrick, Janet & Tom Ravencourt, Lolly & Charles Siemon and by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

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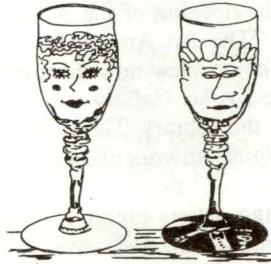
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## Woodlands Academy Students Awarded Academic Honors

Woodlands Academy of the Sacred Heart held its 90th annual distribution of awards on June 7 during Honors Assembly. Madonna Lee Edmunds, Academic Dean, announced the award recipients while Headmistress Claude Demoustier, RSCJ, presented students with honor cards, flowered crowns and plaques symbolizing academic achievement.

The following Barrington students were recognized: senior Michelle Hogan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hogan, was presented with a certificate from the President's Education Awards Program signed by President Bill Clinton.

Sophomore Sarah Personette, daughter of



*Sophomore Sarah Personette of  
Barrington was among those honored  
at Woodlands Academy.*

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## Dull Parties Blown By Smithereens!

Would you like to liven up your next gathering? Try serving your favorite beverage in the fantastic hand painted glassware from Smithereens! Whether you choose the "ladies that lunch" or "the men's club" each character arrives impeccably dressed with a distinct personal dossier (hilarious we might add!). Imagine serving hors d'oeuvres with these cast of characters... they are guaranteed to break the ice at any gathering! The bride and groom champagne flutes and wine glasses can also be customized for the recipients, a perfect wedding or anniversary gift! Other patterns in this wonderful collection include dogs,

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## Zoo's Construction Sale

Zoo's Children's Shop in the Huntington Plaza in Hoffman Estates is having a **Construction Sale**. Spring and Summer apparel is on sale at **60% off** original prices. Toys are **20% off**. You'll enjoy the prices and the store is a delightful place in which to shop.

Pass through the "Zoo Gate" and you'll enter into a child's fantasy of unique and educational toys, clothes and gifts. This charming shop, decorated in an animal motif, is an absolute delight to browse through. Hand painted animal murals encompass the store. Each animal designates a different department making shopping easy—for example, the "Panda Pavilion" has infants clothes. There is also a play area for your children to keep them entertained while you shop.

Quality is ever present in the merchandise at Zoo's. They feature fine brand

names in apparel such as Tickle Me, Zoodles, Hartstrings, Ruth-Scharf, Hang Ten and Little Me to name a few. The expanded toy section exhibits such standards in excellence as Brio, Playmobil, Darda, Madame Alexander, Carolle, Ravensburger Games, V-Tech, Educational Insights and much more. There is over 3000 square feet of merchandise space at Zoo's making the selection outstanding.

Parents who care shop at Zoo's because they get educational and fun toys as well as learning aids that are proven effective to inform and to enhance their child's imagination. Zoo's features Frank Schaffer brand workbooks, games and puzzles which are currently being used in many schools as teaching aids.

So, come to Zoo's, bring the kids, see the animals and enjoy shopping at **Construction Sale** prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Personette, was named to the Honor Roll and was inducted into the National Honor Society. She was also chosen as the Hugh O'Brien (HOBY) Ambassador based on her outstanding leadership skills.

The following Lake Zurich student was recognized: sophomore Allison Dura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dura, was named to the Honor Roll and was presented with the class Honor Award.

The following Long Grove student received recognition: junior Kavita Mohan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kshitij Mohan, was named to the Honor Roll and was elected into Quill and Scroll, an International Honorary Society for High School

Journalists. She was also presented with the Bausch and Lomb Science Award in recognition of her outstanding academic achievement and superior intellectual promise in the field of science. Kavita is a member of the National Honor Society.

The following Hawthorn Woods student was recognized: freshman Jenny Pickell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pickell, was named to the Honor Roll.

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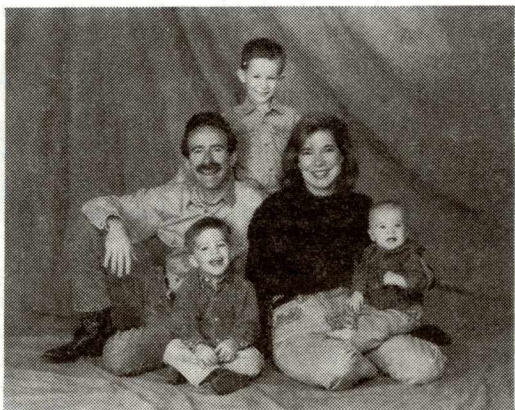
—The Dambra Family

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—The Day Family

## Traveling . . . with Carlson Wagonlit Travel

### Extra Inches Count

All airlines are not the same when it comes to seating comfort. We recently reported that Delta Airlines was ranked first among major carriers in a recent consumer poll. Perhaps one reason is extra legroom: in coach, Delta spaces seats 33 inches apart on all its aircraft except for the 737. In contrast, most of American's seats are 31 inches apart and Continental spaces its seat rows 31 or 32 inches apart. The extra inches can make a significant difference, as any frequent flyer will tell you.

### Meals Make Comeback

After a brief and largely unsuccessful experiment, some airlines are once again serving meals on shorter flights. Delta is introducing "Sky Deli" on some flights—a snack bag with sandwich, and cookie or fruit. Continental now offers food on flights over 90 minutes, according to the time of day.

### Hotels Change Policies

We reported recently that a couple of car rental companies have been experimenting with discounts for advance-purchase rentals. In effect, they levy a charge if you cancel your reservations without sufficient warning. So far, that trend hasn't spread industry wide. Most firms do require a deposit, which is only refundable if you cancel within a set time period on their most popular car types, such as four-wheel drives and convertibles. Now the hotel chains are revising their "no show" policies. Many are experimenting with more stringent rules to guarantee room reservations. Inter-Continental Hotels now permits individual hotels to require a credit card deposit on all bookings (before it was optional). Previously, guests had until 6 p.m. to cancel a reservation without penalty. Some hotels are now experimenting with 4 p.m., 12 noon, as well as 72-hour cancellation policies. Most credit cards stipulate a 6 p.m. "hold," so these new hotel-imposed restrictions are causing some confusion and conflict in the hotel industry.

### Bring the Little Rascals to Hilton

This is the age of marketing tie-ins. Try this one on for size: buy the "Little Rascals" video, fill in the Hilton certificate inside, and bring it to any Hilton Vacation Station Hotel. If you bring your kids, stay three

nights or longer, and book at the "Bounce Back" weekend rate or any higher rate, you'll receive \$75 off your bill along with a free Family Fun Kit.

### Things that Go Bump in the Flight

What was that grinding sound? A booklet called "For the Airline Passenger: Passenger Questions and Pilot Answers," tells you everything you ever wanted to know about airline travel, including what some of those odd noises are during flight. Want to know just what pilots carry in those big black cases? You'll have to buy a copy at the airport newsstand or order one (\$5) from the pilot-author, John Cronin, at P.O. Box 1204, Edison, N.J., 08818.

### Air Canada Offers Bereavement Fare

Most airlines offer bereavement fares (when a family member dies) at 50 percent off the regular full coach fare. Air Canada is the latest carrier to do so, and also extends the privilege to those visiting terminally ill family members. To qualify, you should have pertinent facts on hand when making a reservation: the name of the deceased, funeral home, funeral director, and appropriate phone numbers, etc.

### Triple Miles from Alamo

Alamo rent a car is offering triple miles for every third rental with most major airline frequent flyer programs, including those of American, Northwest, Delta, United, and US Air. That means you'll receive 1,500 frequent flyer miles every third time you rent, using Alamo's Express Plus, a free service permitting faster rental transactions.

### Odds & Ends

Northwest Airlines has changed its baggage check in policy for the Denver Airport. The Airline assumes no liability for luggage checked in less than 15 minutes before departure time at all other airports. But at trouble plagued Denver, Northwest now insists that baggage be checked at least 25 minutes ahead of time.

### Flying Teeth

As anyone who's ever done it will tell you, flying with a toothache or in the middle of a root canal procedure is a major mistake. Toothache usually means bacteria, and bacteria produces gas, which, as we all remember from high school chemistry, expands with altitude changes, producing pressure on your tooth's nerves—producing pain.

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## Chicago Youth Centers To Hold Golf Outing To Benefit 10,000 Chicago Youth

The Chicago Youth Centers (CYC) will hold its second annual "Golfing for CYC Kids" golf outing at the Itasca Country Club, 400 E. Orchard, on Monday, August 14, beginning with lunch at 11:30 a.m. and a shot-gun tee-off at 1:30 p.m. Funds raised will help benefit over 10,000 Chicago youth. The entry fee, which includes a luncheon, green fee and cart, use of putting green, awards and prizes, is \$175 per person or \$600 a foursome. For more information, call (312) 648-1550, ext. 430.

Founded in 1956, CYC works primarily with youth in low-income neighborhoods to enhance educational opportunities, provide support systems for young people, strengthen family life, and ultimately help move youth toward a more positive self image and self sufficiency in adulthood. CYC has more than 10,000 young members who participate in programs year-round.

With root canals, which usually occur over two dentist visits, air sometimes gets trapped inside the tooth and it, too, can expand at 35,000 feet.

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## Choose A Dance School

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**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.**

## Terrence K. Hegarty Installed As President Of The Illinois State Bar Association

Hinsdale resident Terrence K. Hegarty, 51, became the 119th president of the 33,000-member Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA). He was installed for a one-year term at the ISBA's Annual Meeting held in Lake Geneva, Wis., on June 24.

Hegarty heads a three-attorney trial law firm in Chicago with an emphasis on products liability and civil rights. He has held several key posts in the state association including treasurer, member of the Assembly, Board of Governors, and the Scope and Correlation Committee.

From 1986-1988, Hegarty served on a committee that proposed and created ISBA's own professional liability insurance company, ISBA Mutual Insurance Company. He became part of the company's first executive committee, its first treasurer, and a member of the statewide board of directors.

Between 1987-1993, Hegarty was elected twice to the board of directors of the Illinois Bar Foundation, charitable and educa-



Terrence K. Hegarty Installed

## Herbal Shampoo Helps Baldness

Finally! A cure for baldness that really works! A revolutionary new herbal kit, called Foli-Kleen 2000, has just exploded onto the scene, giving fresh hope to millions of Americans who, until now have helplessly watched their hair fall out.

In fact, the product's intrepid inventor, Jacqueline Sabal, suffered through the same agony of hair loss.

"There it was in the mirror," the 50-something cosmetologist tells us from her laboratory in Pompano Beach, Fla. "I was going bald. There was nothing out there that seemed to work, so I invented my own solution.

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painless potion are top secret, but she will reveal that they're a special combination of natural herbs.

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Foli-Kleen 2000 is available at **In Hair Numero Uno P.C.** on Northwest Hwy. in Palatine.

## Grades In The Basement? Don't Go Through The Roof!

It's the end of the school year—your child brings home a final report card with grades that are aimed at sending you through the roof. The teacher's comments leave little room for doubt that a problem exists: "Not prepared," "Not working up to potential," "The class clown," or quite simply, "Lazy." What's a parent to do?

According to Dr. Raymond Huntington, founder and president of **Huntington Learning Centers**, "It is far easier to blame the school, the child or yourself than it is to come up with concrete solutions. With summer just ahead, it's tempting to just let the problem slide until next year. However, if solutions are not found, the child's grades will suffer in the Fall, when new and more difficult material is introduced."

Take your child to a doctor for a thorough check-up. Make sure that school problems are not actually hearing, eyesight or nutritional problems. If health problems can be ruled out as the cause of school difficulties, visit your child's school. Meet the teacher, get familiar with work assignments and instructional techniques. Discuss your son or daughter's strengths and weaknesses.

Dr. Huntington believes that school dif-

ficulties are often caused by poor reading or study skills. "If a child lacks basic skills in reading or math, even at a young age, the child will fall further and further behind in school," he says.

"In order to succeed, four basic ingredients are necessary: intelligence, skills, confidence and motivation. Almost every child we work with at the **Huntington Learning Center** has the intelligence to do the job expected, but lacks skills, confidence or motivation."

Summertime is the perfect time to review, practice and build academic skills, while school has stopped moving ahead. Just a few hours a week can prepare a child to face the challenges of the upcoming year.

The individually-designed educational programs used at the **Huntington Learning Center** build basic skills, which in turn improve a child's confidence and motivation to do better in school.

Parents who would like further information, or who wish to discuss a specific problem, are encouraged to call the **Huntington Learning Center** in Barrington at 382-3655 or in Buffalo Grove at 459-5939.



tional arm of the State Bar.

In addition to the state organization, he is a member of several prestigious national associations. He is a Fellow of the Society of Trial Lawyers and member of its Board of Directors; a Fellow of the International Society of Barristers; and a Diplomate of the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

An accomplished writer and lecturer, Hegarty served as editor of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Journal from 1986-90, and he has published several journal papers and articles on trial practice. His lecturing skills were utilized for a number of continuing legal education seminars for the ISBA, and Chicago Bar Association seminars.

Hegarty is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation and a member of the Litigation

Section of the American Bar Association. He is also a member of the Attorney's Title Guaranty Fund, Inc.; the DuPage County Bar Association; Bohemian Lawyers Association; the West Suburban Bar Association; Northwest Suburban Bar Association; Southwest Bar Association; and the North Suburban Bar Association.

He attended Loyola University, Chicago, and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Philosophy in 1966 and his J.D. in 1969 from the same school.

Hegarty and his wife, Maureen, have resided in Hinsdale for four years.

The 33,000-member ISBA, with offices in Springfield and Chicago, provides professional services to Illinois lawyers, and education and services to the public.





# So long, Summer! Hello, School.



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Call **Kaleidoscope** at (708) 381-4840 for more information and a free brochure. They are located on Cook Street in downtown Barrington.

*Don't miss the "Chair-ity Premier Exhibit" October 22, 10 am-3 pm. It will be Kaleidoscope's first annual artists'*



*demonstration and silent auction of boldly designed "fine art" chairs created by the faculty. Proceeds go to the Kaleidoscope Scholarship Fund.*

### 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!

*(Please continue on page 20)*

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**Bataille Academie of the Danse** is recognized for its strong commitment to assist in the development and growth of the complete dancer through love, discipline, nurturing, and dedication. We offer professional, quality training conducive to stimulating our students' interest in dance. Through dance, our students receive encouragement, raise their self esteem, and continue to develop well-rounded personalities.

**Bataille Academie** offers additional pro-

grams including chaperoned trips to New York City where advanced students can study with leading NYC masters. In addition, students have opportunities to participate in performing and competition groups and attend dance workshops with well known faculties. Students are also invited to attend a week-long dance camp in Florida and to perform at Disney World and in community and charity events.

Many of our graduating seniors have been accepted into prestigious college dance programs. Students have also auditioned and participated in major dance and scholarship programs such as the Nutcracker at Arie Crown, scholarship recipients of Joseph Holmes Senior Youth Company and the Chicago Junior Luvabulls Program.

The most important attribute of our studio, however, are the students. They are all hard working, dedicated and committed to the joy of dance. We hope you will give **Bataille** a try—that's why!

## Kumon Is A Success!

by Petrina L. Jesz, M.Ed.



Conference attendees (from left to right) Mrs. Julie Chan, Mr. Tadashi Nakatsuka, Mr. Hiroshi Kumon, and Mrs. Rosa Young. Timothy Young (left), age 8, and Anthony Chan, age 7, are Kumon Math students at the Chesterfield Kumon Center, Chesterfield, Missouri.

On July 2nd and 3rd, 200 Kumon instructors visited Chicago to attend the 5th anniversary conference of the Chicago Branch Office of the **Kumon Educational Institute**. The commemorative conference had an international attendance, including honored guest Mr. Hiroshi Kumon of Japan (pictured above). Mr. Kumon is the second son of the founder and chairman of the **Kumon Educational Institute**, Mr. Toru Kumon, and the first Kumon preschool student 40 years ago. Currently, there are over two million students worldwide using the **Kumon Method of Learning**.

Timothy Young, age 8, and Anthony Chan, age 7, were two special guests at the conference. They are both ranked as one of

the top 5 students in their age groups in the **Kumon North American Honor Roll**. Their standing is well deserved as both were able to do high school math problems, such as  $x - (a+b)x + (a+2)(b-2)$ , by the first grade. Moreover, Timothy Young was able to complete high school math problems before learning to speak English. Clearly, the **Kumon Method** is a proven program that allows all children to reach their full potential. For more information on enrolling your child in a **Kumon Math/Reading Center**, or opening a **Kumon** franchise, call (708) 640-8384. There are 1200 Kumon centers nationwide, and 40 centers in Chicagoland.

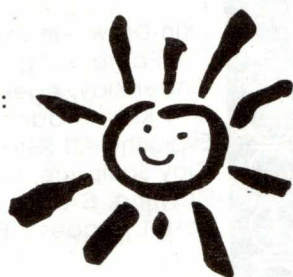
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## Friends Of The Library Receive 1st Community Service Award

The Friends of the Barrington Library received the first Community Service Award ever presented by the Barrington Area Historical Society at the Society's Annual Meeting on June 8. Executive Director Michael J. Harkins expressed his gratitude to the Friends for their continuing support of the Society and the Heritage Series of educational programs.

The new officers of the Barrington Area Historical Society were elected as follows: President, Sam Oliver; Vice Presidents, Ruth Cox, Dean Maiben, Bob Woodsome; Secretary, Karen Lewison; and Treasurer,

Jan Rieke. Newly elected to the Board of Trustees are Dave Lussier, Bob Brandt, Robyn Goldstrum and Joel Oppenheimer. Ruth Cox and George Yapp were re-elected to the Board. Other board members include: Honorary Chairman Arthur L. Rice, Jr., Sidney Bartlett, Joan D. Brenner, Betty Fitzgibbons, Linda F. Grubb, Catherine A. Lee, Catherine M. Lee, Lynn Rushing, and Carol Thompson. Constance Blomquist, David McClintock, Margaret Moran, Ruth Munson and Helen Zoern are Lifetime Trustees.

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## Facts About Oral Cancer

by Dr. Raymond Kotz

As we have all heard, early detection gives a patient the best chance of surviving cancer once it has started. Oral cancer frequently starts in areas where it can be seen and felt by your dentist and dental hygienist. This is why your dentist feels your neck, lips and cheeks, looks under your tongue, and may gag you with a mirror peering at the back of your throat. While in training at Northwestern and Cook County Hospital, I saw the disastrous consequences of ignoring early signs of cancer.

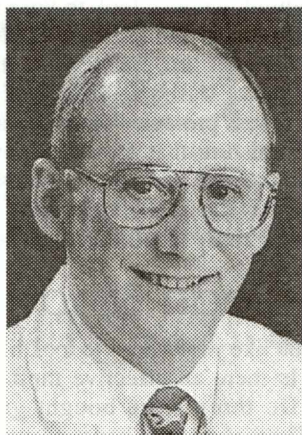
You can help yourself. The American Dental Association lists six changes that may alert us to patient trouble:

- 1) A persistent sore or irritation that does not heal
- 2) Color changes such as development of red or white spots on larger areas
- 3) Pain, tenderness, or numbness anywhere on the mouth or lips
- 4) A lump, thickening, rough spot, crust or small eroded area
- 5) Difficulty in chewing, swallowing, speaking or moving the jaw or tongue

- 6) A change in you bite

One or more of the above symptoms is reason to consult your dentist, but for the best chance of avoiding oral cancer and enhancing your general health, avoid the use of snuff, chewing tobacco, and cigarettes.

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## Child Care At Its Best

There are fall Montessori pre-school spaces still available at **The Barrington Community Child Care Center** for 9 am to 1 pm, ages 3-6 (includes lunch).

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The amenities at this center are many: computer class available; haircuts by John Charles are offered every six weeks; daily communication between teacher and parents; flexible scheduling; catered lunches: nutritious snacks; and much more.

The **Barrington Community Child Care Center** has Kidnastics in the curriculum. The primary purpose of the Kidnastics

program is to teach gymnastics skills that will enhance physical and social development, build confidence and self-esteem.

Owners Bob and Terri Blanke invite you to come for a visit. No appointment is necessary. **The Barrington Community Child Care Center** is open 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except major holidays. They are conveniently located at 560 Carl Avenue in Barrington (one block west of Burger King off Northwest Highway).

Classes are filling fast... save \$40 off enrollment with this ad. Hours are 7:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Time To Be Thinking About School Vacations

by Eleanor Nelson & Sally Hayward, Travel House

Now that we are all thinking "Back to School" and looking at our school calendars, we really should begin thinking about school vacations and what arrangements we need to make.

Whether it is the long weekend in November for Institute Days, Thanksgiving, Christmas or Spring Break, you cannot begin too early to plan. November is an ideal time for a Disney Vacation before the park becomes overly crowded. You're never too old for the magic of Disney. We are all kids when it comes to seeing the Disney Extravaganza and no matter how many times one sees it, they always manage to add a new theme park, new rides, watersports and other attractions.

Mexico is always an option for that special family vacation and it still remains a real travel value. Puerto Vallarta has become one of Mexico's most popular beach resorts with luxurious wooded hills and cobblestone streets, while deep sea fishing is ideal in Manzanillo or Ixtapa. Los Cabos is the new "Mexican Hot Spot" and lies along a breathtaking 20 miles of scenic coastline at the southern tip of Mexico's Baja Peninsula. On the East Coast of the Yucatan Peninsula you can visit Cancun



which is Mexico's most developed resort area offering plenty of nightlife, hotels and restaurants. The US Dollar still buys a lot in Mexico so remember this destination the next time you need to plan your vacation.

School Vacations are one of those things that will need to be planned long before school begins, so start thinking about where you will be taking the family for the next school break.

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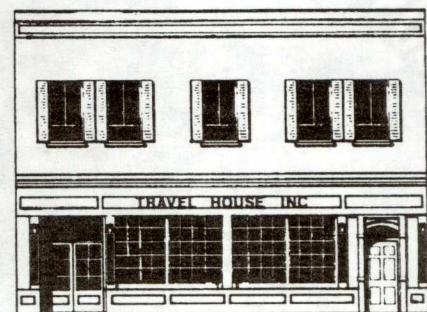


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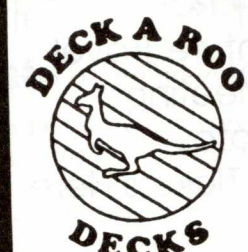
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According to Better Homes and Gardens,

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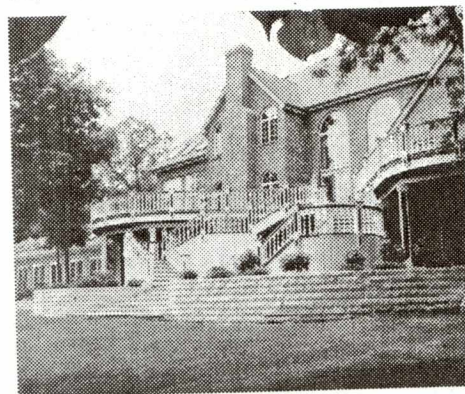
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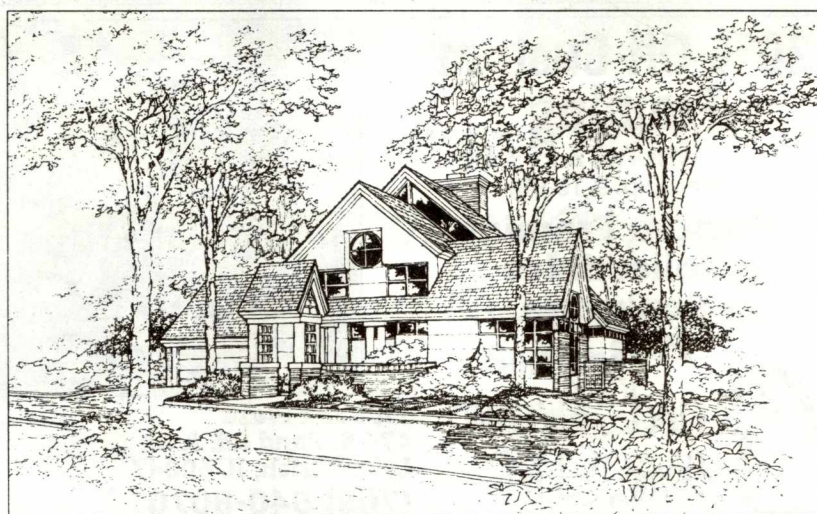
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#### Kitchens Change With Time

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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."

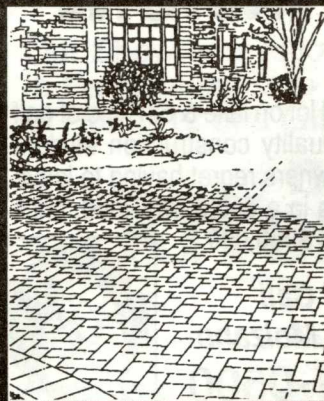
According to the National Kitchen and Bath Association, of which **Barrington**

**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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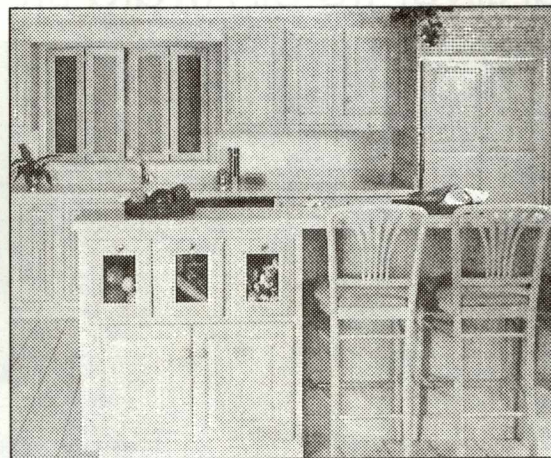


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Historical interpreter Lynn M. Zidek, dressed in period costume, will demonstrate eighteenth century tea etiquette and accessories. A member of the North American Voyageur Council, The North West Territory Alliance, and the National Association for Interpretation, she is an interpreter at Naper Settlement and the Barrington Area Historical Society.

## Girl Scouts Recognize Women Of Achievement At Annual Silver Trefoil Award Breakfast



**Dr. Elizabeth McKay (left), board chair, Girl Scouts-Illinois Crossroads Council, congratulates Carrie Durkin on being named a 1995 Woman of Achievement recently at the 1995 Silver Trefoil Breakfast. Carrie Durkin is co-founder of the Fairway Network, a professional women's golfing association. Durkin is the Senior Litigation Counsel for AON Corporation, Chicago.**

At the 1995 Silver Trefoil Breakfast, Girl Scouts-Illinois Crossroads Council recognized area women who have attained a high level of achievement in their profession, community or business. These women represent role models for girls and young women today, re-enforcing the ideals and goals of the Girl Scout program. Ten such distinguished women were recently named Women of Achievement at the fundraising event held at the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights. *Making Choices*, a program of the Girl Scouts-Illinois Crossroads

Council and Waukegan Police Department Community Services, was the recipient of the funds raised by the event.

The 1995 Women of Achievement are: Leslie Behnke Hall, resident of Barrington and director of worldwide training and quality at Motorola, Inc.; Lucy J. Ding of Mount Prospect, internationally known choral conductor; Phyllis Cossarek of Wilmette, president-elect, GFWC Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and Illinois Association of Park Districts; Molly Norwood of Rolling Meadows, owner and president



**Reta Wilcox (left) executive director, Girl Scouts-Illinois Crossroads Council, congratulates Leslie Behnke Hall, director of worldwide quality and training at Motorola, Inc., after she receives the Council's 1995 Woman of Achievement Award recently.**

of Blue Ribbon Press; Joyce Witt, a resident of Lake Barrington Shores is chief executive officer and owner of Unique Coupons; Linda Lutz of Lincolnshire, director of the Evanston Ecology Center; Lorraine H. Morton, Evanston resident and Mayor of the City of Evanston; Sara Fredrickson, MD, Wood Dale resident and chair of the department of surgery and director of trauma services at the Glen Oaks Hospital and Medical Center; and Carrie A. Durkin of Barrington, attorney and Senior Litigation Counsel for AON Corporation and

Eileen Scudder of Chicago, partner Deloitte & Touche, CPA, co-founders of the Fairway Network (formerly called The Professional Businesswomen's Golf Network).

The Silver Trefoil Award for 1995 was given to Illinois State Treasurer, Judy Baar Topinka. Topinka is the first woman to be elected to this office in the state of Illinois.

The Outstanding Senior Girl Scout Scholarships were awarded to Heidi Winker and Jennifer Weinberg-Wolf of Schaumburg and Glencoe, respectively.



## A Winning Combination

It may be difficult to believe, but fall is just around the corner... the perfect time to come in and meet our "winning combination"... **Barrington Kitchen and Bath Studio and Delta Renovations.**

We provide a unique "award winning combination." With the personal touch that is offered by our highly trained professional designers and our installations being handled by our sister company, **Delta Renovations, Inc.**, we really do have the best of both worlds for you and your family as you go through this exciting time.

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Once your new kitchen and baths are completed, you'll be glad that you decided to create a new beginning for your home! And in the future when it comes to selling your home, the kitchen and the bathrooms will help you receive top dollar.

We invite you to meet with our design staff at our showroom located at Route 12 and Lake Cook Road (next to Northshore Refrigeration) at 20066 N. Rand Road Suite C, Palatine, IL. Showroom Hours are Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturday 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. Appointments are suggested for design and planning consultations.

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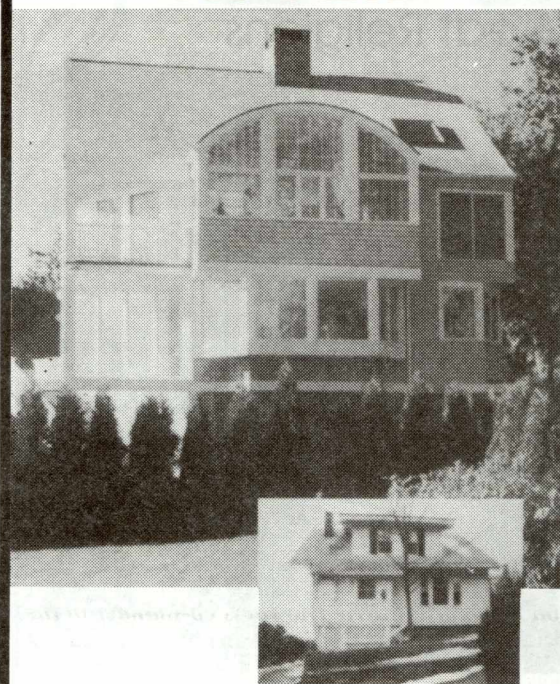
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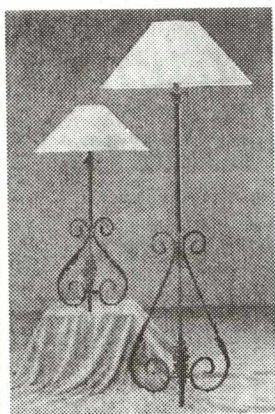
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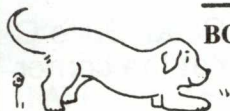
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Nearly 900 years later, businessmen and women from around the world, who have

each been knighted by the Pope, are working to build bridges of support and communication between the three great religions whose members live in the Holy Land. The Cardinal and the Patriarch were introduced to the Knights by Matt Lamb, President of the North Central Lieutenantcy, at the gathering in the Palmer House Hilton Hotel. Pictured left to right: Papal Knight Matt Lamb, Patriarch of Jerusalem Michel Sabbah, Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, Papal Lady Rose Lamb.

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## Some Special Summer Bargains

Unless you are completely averse to a great bargain, between now and Labor Day is the perfect time to think lamps... That's because **L&W Lamps**—right here in the village—will be offering a special Summer Savings Card, entitling the bearer to an extra 20% off all lamps, shades, repairs, and services. You get the card with any \$50 purchase and you can use the card all summer long... as often as you wish!

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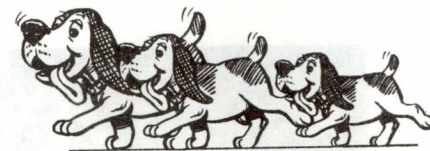
shades in silks, cottons, linens, parchments and in every conceivable configuration. Since the Summer Savings Card is also good on repairs and services, now is also a good time to bring in a repair, and to look around the house for any brass that needs refinishing. Jeff Woodall, the owner, says they've refinished everything from brass weathervanes to antique elevator control boxes.

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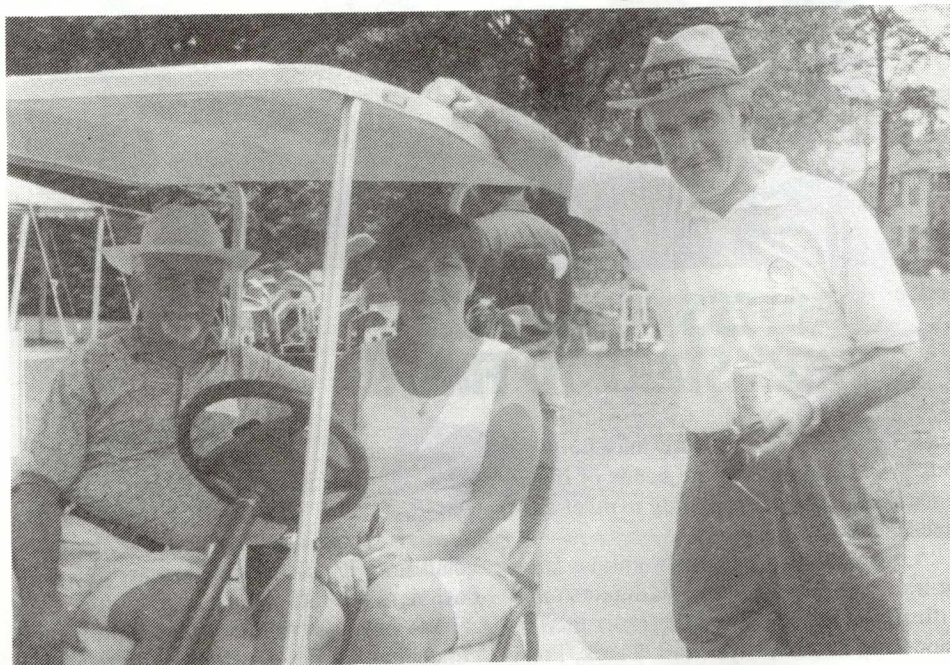
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## Clearbrook Reaps Benefits Of Palm Court's Annual Golf Outing



Palm Court Restaurant in Arlington Heights recently hosted its 6th annual Golf Outing to benefit Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped. Over 100 golfers participated in a fun-filled day of golf, dinner at the Palm Court Restaurant and a great silent auction.

The event raised over \$10,000 for Clearbrook. Pictured here are (from left) Angleo, Elaine and John Sellis, owners of the Palm Court Restaurant in Arlington Heights.





# Kitchens That Work

by Ed and Lisa McCauley of R. K. Tech

We've made our reputation on visually striking kitchens like the washed pine and black granite showplace that you see this month in our ads; but here we'd like to emphasize some of the hidden values that make your kitchen a source of satisfaction day in and day out.

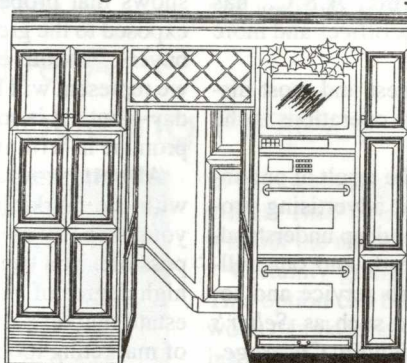
## 1. Intelligent Counter Planning

Ed loves to cook; and at six feet four inches tall, he finds that conventional counter heights don't work for cutting and chopping. In our own kitchen plan, which is now under construction, we've designed a workspace that's six inches higher than standard, allowing Ed to chop garlic or ginger extra fine without putting unnecessary strain on his back.

That added height also lets Ed check his recipe book without bending over and makes it easy to transfer ingredients from the chopping area to the cook-top, which we've set a few inches lower than standard so Lisa can peer into the pots on the back burners.

We've added a small sink for washing vegetables and a stainless steel refuse drawer for conveniently gathering up the husks. Now the countertop works; but we can't stop there.

## 2. Integrate Counters and Storage



A good work space design requires considerable thought about storage. In Ed's chopping area we've specified refrigerated drawers so that perishable vegetables are stored where they are prepared. We've also incorporated smaller open drawers for dry storage and plenty of space for utensils. On open shelves just below the counter we keep our collection of small bowls for pre-measured ingredients.

## 3. Connect work areas

Where do we put the spice rack, the kitchen sink, and the dishwasher? There are a variety of options; but we always try to work with the ideal of no more than two steps between most tasks.

In our kitchen design we've moved from left to right: preparation, cook-top, sink. This arrangement works in part because we're both right handed, so we tend to think left to right and up to down. Now we arrange the spice rack between the preparation area and the cook-top, so that Ed doesn't have to walk across the room when he needs to add something. Dish storage goes between the cook-top and the sink, with a convenient landing area between.

Now everything Ed needs to prepare a meal is within one step of his chopping area; and there is no overlap between food preparation and cleanup.

## 4. Making It All Work

Last year we won an award for a particularly grand project in Oak Brook which illustrates some of the primary design ele-

ments that we like to see in our kitchens. In the illustration you can see how the double oven and refrigerator are arranged to create a doorway into the paneled butler's pantry, which itself leads into the formal dining room.

It is vital to create flow and interplay between the spaces of the home, while at the same time showing some respect for the overall architectural style. In Oak Brook there is a physical connection between the formal dining room and the kitchen. When the door from the dining room to the kitchen is opened, all the guests see is a paneled passage; but the butler's pantry serves as useful transition point between the two rooms.

Looking at the illustration, you can also see a very important principal of modern kitchen design: think twice before you use the traditional arrangement of wall cabinets over base cabinets. More counter space is not necessarily better counter space. If you don't require counter space for a specific task, then your counter is likely to become a de facto storage area. And countertop is rarely the best storage option.

A lot of people look at their kitchen and feel vaguely dissatisfied with how it looks. That reaction may very well be a response

to poorly conceived use of counter space and wall cabinets. Those horizontal rows of wall cabinets are at odds with the more vertical orientation of traditional architecture.

In the illustration you can see a more vertical orientation. Quite apart from enhancing the visual values of the room (which we'll show in more detail in future columns), the vertical cabinets provide better storage for brooms, wine, and even a television.

This is where Lisa's architecture and interior design background gives us a real edge over most people who sell cabinets. Integrating the functional and stylistic elements of a room requires true design professionalism. A great kitchen design is a practical work of art—a kitchen that looks great, and works.

**R. K. Tech** is located at 220 S. Cook Street, Suite 210, in Barrington, one block east of Hough Street (Route 59) and two blocks south of Main Street (Lake Cook Road). Call **381-2742**.

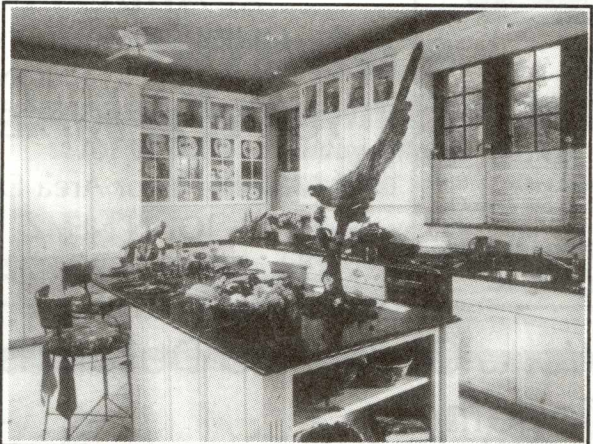
Come see us in our booth in front of Iveta during Barrington Sidewalk Days, August 3, 4 and 5. Bring us your ideas and we'll talk with you about how to get the most out of your kitchen, bath, entertainment center, home office, home theater, or any other project that requires great design and great cabinets.

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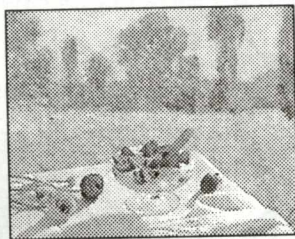


## Great Works Of Art And Delicious Meals Come Together

Recipes from some of the finest Chicago-area restaurants and a selection of extraordinary artworks from the collections of The Art Institute of Chicago are drawn together in a new cookbook, *Culinary Art: Recipes from Great Chicago Restaurants*, published by The Art Institute of Chicago. This new book celebrates the relationship between food and art by combining exciting recipes with full-color reproductions of great works of art, all accompanied by lively captions, from these traditions.

From the cornucopia of wonderful restaurants in the Chicago area, the Art Institute has chosen eight notable establishments—including its own Restaurant on the Park—that feature cuisine from some of the diverse cultural traditions thriving in and around the city. *Culinary Art* showcases the restaurants The Berghoff (German), Betise (French), Frontera Grill (Mexican), New Japan (Japanese), Papagus Greek Taverna (Greek), Prairie (American), Restaurant on the Park (Continental), and Va Pensiero (Italian), all of which contributed recipes, selected exclusively for this cookbook, for some of their most outstanding dishes. Those who appreciate fine dining both at home and on the town now have the opportunity to create some of the dishes that have made these restaurants popular, including soups, salads, and other appetizers; entrees (pastas, as well as vegetable, meat, and seafood dishes); and desserts. *Culinary Art* includes recipes appropriate for a variety of seasons and occasions. A light sum-

### *Culinary Art*



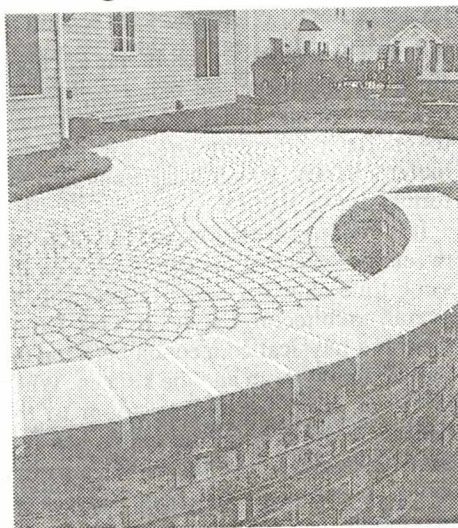
*Recipes from Great Chicago Restaurants  
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mer meal prepared from the recipes in *Culinary Art* might include New Japan's Spinach Salad with Sesame-Seed Dressing, followed by Va Pensiero's Rosemary Fettucine with Grilled Artichokes and Pancetta, and concluded with Betise's Fresh Peach and Ginger Cobbler with a Lemon-Biscuit Top. A hearty winter repast might start with Prairie's Chippewa Wild-Rice Soup, followed by Restaurant on the Park's Roasted, Honey-Glazed Quail Stuffed with Duck Sausage and Wild Mushrooms, and concluded with The Berghoff's Apple Cake with Bourbon Sauce.

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Gayle Bong of Elkhorn, Wisconsin, author of "Infinite Stars", will represent her workshop "Shimmer and Shine". These stars can shine on your table or wall during the holidays or anytime. For fast and great looking results, this 60 degree design will be rotary cut. Several design tricks will be shared. There will be a limit of 22 students.

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The workshop cost is \$45. An additional \$5 will reserve a box lunch from Heavenly Ham. Please contact Diane Williams, 7457 Foxfire Drive, Crystal Lake, IL 60012, to register by August 16 1995. Proceeds will support UMW mission commitments to women and children in the local community and throughout the world.

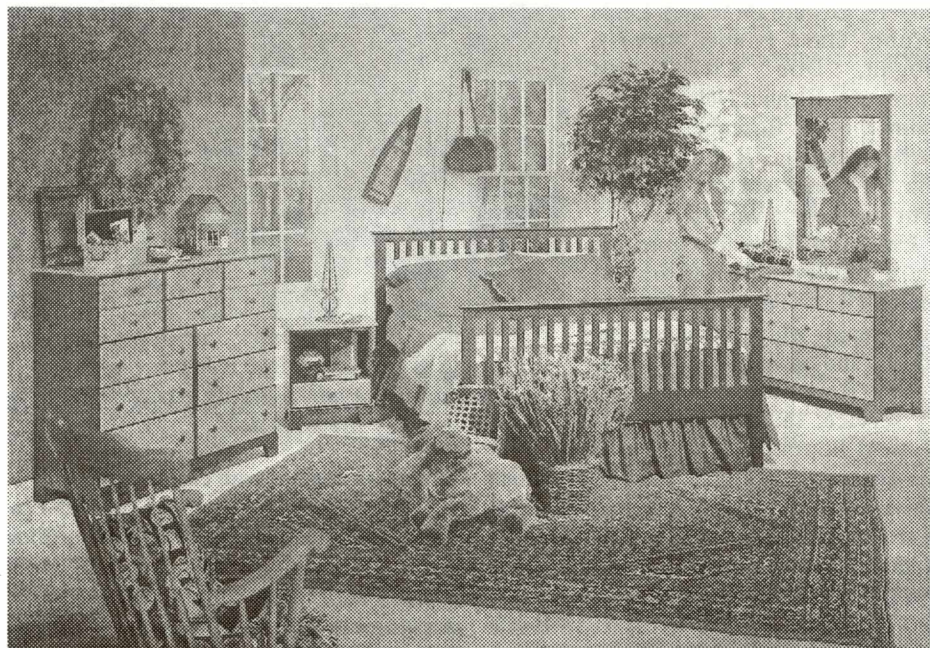
every department of the museum. Works were selected for their relationship to the culinary arts, and include prints, paintings, textiles, decorative arts, and sculptures from Asia, ancient Greece, the ancient Americas, Europe, and the United States. Artists represented include Paul Cezanne, Winslow Homer, Torii Kiyonaga, Henri Matisse, Peter Paul Rubens, Rufino Tamayo, Wayne Thiebaud, and Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec. Both the artworks and the delightful cap-

tions that accompany them offer insights into the contexts and meanings of food in different times and places.

Numbering 120 pages, *Culinary Art: Recipes from Great Chicago Restaurants* features reproductions of 95 works from the museum's collections, along with full-color photographs of dishes from each restaurant. It retails for \$29.95, and is available at all branches of the Museum Shop. Or, call The Art Institute of Chicago at (312) 443-3600.



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Certainly going out to eat is an option. This option can be expensive and even the worst "Junk-food Junkie" will tire of eating fast food for three or four weeks. Instead, we will often suggest an area for a "temporary kitchen". We will move a refrigerator, microwave, and/or electric cooking appliance to an adjacent room. This enables the clients to prepare meals while the new kitchen is being installed. We also suggest that the client prepare meals weeks in advance and freeze individual servings in plastic bags that can be reheated in the microwave and served on disposable plates and cups. Clean up (which can be challenging without a sink) is, therefore, kept to a minimum.

Your friends and family can be a great help during the remodeling. Most clients find that once they announce plans for a kitchen project, dinner invitations follow quickly.

Lastly, Norini adds, I try to describe the remodeling process as realistically as possible. I let them know that it will probably be a difficult time for a few weeks. In that way, they have time to plan, prepare and look forward to their new kitchen.

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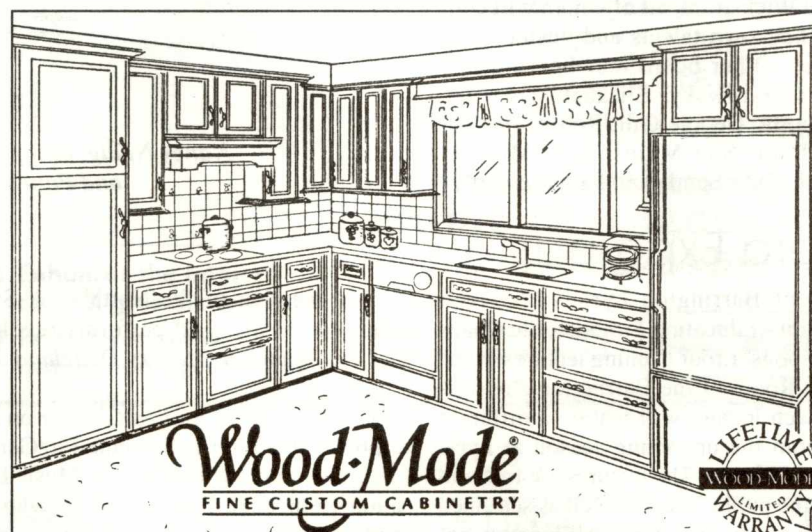
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## BYS Purchases New Building



**Glen Acquino, new BYS Board Member with Ed Puls, BYS Treasurer.**

At its annual meeting on May 16, Barrington Youth Services board president John Pender announced the purchase of the building at 110 S. Hager Street, Barrington. The social service agency expects to occupy about one-half of the newly acquired building in late July. The BYS board recognized that the staff and programs were outgrowing the building at 412 W. Main Street and the move will allow more flexibility for clinical and prevention services, particularly supportive and educational prevention programs. BYS occupied the Main Street building since 1975. The formation of a BYS Auxiliary in 1993, whose purpose is to raise funds for BYS, and its three successful fundraising events provided the initial funds which enabled the board to accept the challenge of purchasing the larger building.

Officers and board members of Barrington Youth Services were elected as follows: president, John Pender; vice-presidents, David Thompson and Chris Pepper; secretary, Joanne Mitchell; treasurer, Edward Puls. Newly elected to the board of directors are Glenn Acquino, Kim Penning and Gail Wickstrom, all of whom will contribute their own talents and business experiences. Other board members include Valerie Chryniwsky, Elisabeth Dietrich, Leigh Furda, George Gill, Robert Heaton, Judith John, Sue Major, Rev. Michael Marshall, Faith Semla and Pam Stewart.

## Opera Exposed!

As part of Barrington Lyric's Outreach Community Education Program, the Chapter will sponsor four evening lectures in the Meeting Room of the Barrington Area Library. Each lecture will feature a different opera from the upcoming season at Lyric Opera of Chicago. The lectures are free and open to the public. New as well as seasoned opera-lovers are welcome. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. on the Thursdays listed below. For more information, call Mary Wajda (708) 991-1207.

**Simon Boccanegra** on August 31. Lecturer is Kurt Youngmann who has been a supernumerary in many Lyric productions, has lectured on opera in high schools and conducted student backstage tours. Kurt serves on the Board of Directors of the Highland Park/Deerfield Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago.

**Xerxes** on September 28. Lecturer is Henry Tausend who has been a Lyric Opera subscriber since the 1960's. He is a professional musician with music favorites from jazz and Dixieland to classical music.

He is a member of the Northbrook Symphony Orchestra, and performs regularly with the *Whoopee Makers Dixieland Jazz Band*.

**Don Pasquale & Andrea Chenier** on November 2. Lecturer is Suzanne Fitzgerald, a mezzo-soprano with a B.A. in Music Education from Lake Forest College who did graduate work in music performance at both Northwestern University and the University of Cincinnati. Suzanne joined the Lyric Lecture Corps in 1974 and has served as chairman for the Corps. Currently, she organizes and conducts workshops for Lecture Corps members on each opera in Lyric's season. She is a board member and program chairman for the Winnetka Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago.

**Makropulos Case** on November 16. Lecturer is Mary Kurz who has been a member of the Lecture Corps since 1985. She has been a supernumerary for Lyric Opera of Chicago, appearing most recently in the 1994 production of *AIDA*. Mary has conducted back stage tours and is a member

Glenn Acquino, a resident of Barrington Hills, is a Tax Partner of Coopers & Lybrand accounting firm and has law degrees from John Marshall Law School and DePaul University; he serves on the boards of the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, and Immaculate Heart High School, Westchester.

Kim Penning was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, Columbus, Ohio, and worked for ten years in a Marshall Fields training program; she was the youngest employee to be promoted to its Executive Committee. The mother of two, she is active in the Grove Avenue

School P.T.O. and BYS Auxiliary and operates a human resources consulting business. She lives in the Village of Barrington.

A partner in Wickstrom Ford, Gail Wickstrom lives in Lake Barrington. Her experience with children extends beyond her own family and includes hiring and working with high school students. She is active in community organizations, also lending support to husband Tim's membership on St. Viator High School's board.

Tom Werner, president of Harris Bank Barrington, became a BYS Honorary Advisor. Others who share their expertise when needed in an advisory capacity are James P. Bateman, Dee Beaubien, John

Boberg, Edward DeYoung, Linda Grubb, Gary Hines, Richard Hogan, Don Klein, Jeff Marquette, Eleanor Nelson, Hugh Palmer, Mark Rosenberg, M.D., Walter E. Smithe III, Don Thompson, Frederic Vorlop, Howard Witt and Robert Woodsome.

Executive Director Rochelle Schulman commented on the March 1994-February 1995 Annual Report which indicates that clinical and prevention hours continue to stretch the staff to capacity service. In a total of 3,391 clinical hours, 207 new cases were opened, 250 closed, and 122 remained active at the beginning (March) of fiscal year 1995. Crisis intervention services included 125 contacts by walk-in, telephone counseling and referral calls. Many of the 2,841 prevention hours were provided free of charge to individuals and organizations at a cost to BYS of about \$45-\$50 per staff hour.

Recognition and thanks were given to Rainbows program coordinators, Marilyn Witt and Meg Crowther, who worked to broaden the Rainbows service to more middle school age children. Rainbows offers time-limited support for children who have suffered a loss by death or divorce and is the only BYS program in which a vol-



**Nancy Nadig, out-going Board Member, John Pender and Pam Stewart, Board Member.**



**Bob Heaton, Board Member, with John Pender, BYS Board President. Bob is in charge of the preparations of the new building, to accommodate the BYS staff.**

unteer has contact with children.

Recognition was given by IMAGES coordinator Carlos Rebellon to Middle School Peer Leaders who were selected by their school's staff members to receive training in communication and leadership skills. They are Nicole Barna, Kyle Derickson, Laura Graham, Vanessa Mindykowski, Stephanie Pugh, Jason Ruediger, Ben Sadorf, Lindsay Smarinsky and Katie Spurgeon. Also recognized were freshman Barrington High School students who served as Mentors to the BYS and park districts cooperative program for middle school students, Images. They are: Michael Converso, Roger Edlund, Anneliese Hohmeier, Peter Krupka and Chris Whitaker.

Barrington Middle School-Station Campus students Stephanie Pugh and Nicole Barna and BMS-Prairie Campus student Jason Ruediger provided a Conflict Mediation demonstration, using techniques they learned in peer mediation training through BYS. Stephanie acted as the mediator in a role play situation created by Nicole and Jason. All are in seventh grade.

Barrington Youth Services professional staff of licensed clinical social workers, family therapists and substance abuse counselors provides clinical, intervention and prevention services to youth and their families who live in the geographic area School District 220. Clinical fees are based on a sliding-scale.

## Holy Family's Annual Golf Outing

Holy Family Medical Center's 15th Annual Golf Outing will be held Friday, August 11 at St. Andrews Golf and Country Club in West Chicago.

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If you would like more information about this special event, call the development office at (708) 297-1800, ext. 1118.

## Inverness WC Awards Scholarships

The Women's Club of Inverness awarded five scholarships of \$1,000 each to Mary Conoby of Hoffman Estates High School, Alexandra Malvaczko of Palatine High School, and Thomas M. Saam of Harper College. These three students will attend Illinois State in the fall, while Karen Pattenaude of Schaumburg will attend the

University of Miami and Ava Pawlak of Fremd will attend the University of Illinois at Champaign. The scholarships were presented at the May meeting. Plans are being developed for the coming year. Those interested in joining should contact Denise at 382-5976.

of both the Evanston and Skokie Valley Chapters of Lyric Opera of Chicago.

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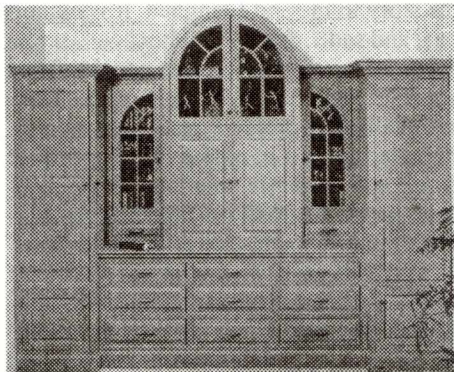
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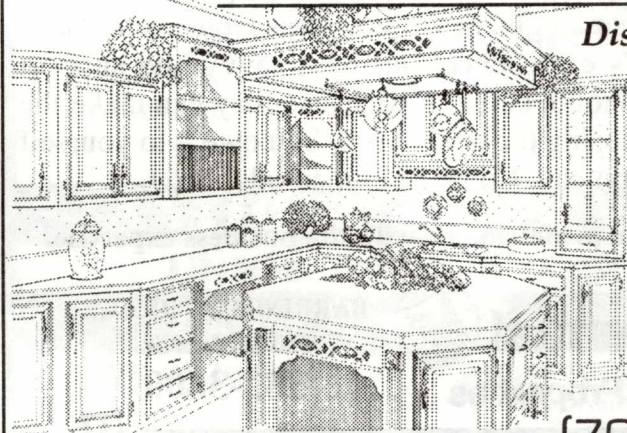


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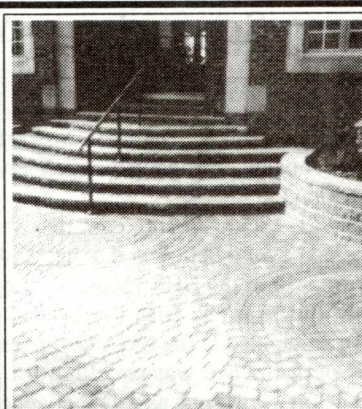
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## Barrington High School Pom Squad Qualifies For National Competition

The weather was hot, hot, hot, but so were the members of the Barrington High School Pom Squad as through their combined efforts they qualified for a national berth at the NCA Championships in Dallas, Texas in February, 1996, which will be televised nationally.

The squad qualified for the national competition at the recent NCA. DANZ Camp held at Rockford College in mid-June. Twenty-one members of the Varsity Broncos and junior varsity Broncettes earned the right to perform at the national competition through outstanding team and individual efforts that included two team trophies, a first place team trophy for Officer's Routine, a second place team routine trophy, and 45 individual Superior Performance ribbons.

The Bronco Squad captains Nicole Brash and Stephanie Jensen were selected as All-America performers and will be allowed to participate in a national travel dance team. Additionally, five Bronco Poms were selected as All-America Nominees. These in-

cluded Nikki Brash, Ann Baumgart, Stephanie Jensen, Anne Ortengren and Megan Young.

Team coach Vicki Shirling said that she was "thrilled beyond belief" at the outstanding performance of the BHS Poms. Shirling noted that this was the first year that the girls had participated in the NCA Camp and that their performance was excellent for a first time team. Shirling's assistant coaches are Dawn Shirling and Maria Bertuccioli.

Team members who attended the NCA Camp include: Ann Baumgart, Nicole Brash, Tiffany Claudio, Dawn Farrell, Katie Kearney, Chenoa Lopez, Anne Ortengren, Nicole Self and Lis Wilthew of Barrington; Stephanie Jensen of Lake Barrington; Lisa Korzun, Trisha LaMack, Kristen Lovda, Lisa Voegel, and Raneé Wu of South Barrington; Cathy Larson, Sasha Martinez, and Margaret Murray of Hoffman Estates; Beth Sloan of Barrington Hills; and Sherlyn Reynolds and Megan Young of North Barrington.

## Speaking Up About The "Silent Killer"

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## Tips from the Top of The Rock™

Margaret R. Semrad  
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My friend Napoleon called recently to tell me of a conversation overheard by him concerning the state of the world. One person said to the other, "The old earth is in tough shape." The other responded, "Yup I agree, but if you think it's tough now, wait till everybody in the whole world becomes a real estate agent." Napoleon enjoyed relaying the story to me and I laughed. It is humorous, and sad... for the Realtor.

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The best way to find out is to have your blood pressure checked and interpreted by a trained healthcare professional. The American Heart Association considers acceptable pressure to be less than 140 (systolic) over (90) diastolic. The systolic pressure is when the heart pumps blood and the diastolic pressure is when the heart rests between beats.

Suzanne Oparil, M.D., immediate past president of the American Heart Association, tells her patients that high blood pressure is a chronic disease and that they face life-long treatment. She counsels her patients on controlling their weight, limiting their alcohol intake, knowing the importance of minerals such as potassium and calcium, exercising regularly and stopping the use of tobacco in any form.

Here are some other suggestions on coping with high blood pressure:

- Talk to your physician and be prepared

to ask questions. If you can't get the answers you need, find another doctor.

- If you have side effects from the drug you are taking, tell your physician and discuss other drugs you are taking and any known allergies.

- Understand that finding the right drug or drug combination can be a challenge for patients and physicians. More than 70 prescription drugs for high blood pressure are available. Be willing to try other drugs or combinations.

- Ask your physician about potassium-sparing diuretics. Eat more bananas, tomatoes and dried fruit and drink more citrus juices.

- Don't quit taking your medication without first talking to your doctor.

For more information on high blood pressure, call your American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721).



## From A Woman's Point Of View

by Gail Wickström, Wickstrom Ford

My husband Tim is always being told that he looks like someone famous. It used to be Phil Donahue, then Jimmy Johnson and now it's Newt Gingrich. He always tells people that he's thinner when they say Newt Gingrich.

Now on the other side of the political spectrum, one of our sales managers, Glen Prestage, looks considerably like President Clinton. Glen isn't exactly thrilled when people tell him that.

Glen has been with us for six years and has been an extremely valuable asset to our organization. He and Tim were in the service about the same time and based over in the Philippines during the Viet Nam War and like to swap war stories. Glen was an Air Traffic Controller during Viet Nam and for quite a few years afterwards.

We're extremely lucky that he made a career change. Glen is one of the hardest workers I've ever seen. Personally Tim and I feel grateful that Glen is here because he has a tendency to watch over our sons Colin



and Richard.

People like Glen Prestage are what I feel make us different from the norm. He's caring, hard working and extremely loyal; there isn't anything more you can ask for.

## Racine Antiques Fair August 27

Approximately 65 dealers will be represented at the **Racine Antiques Fair**, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Racine County Fairgrounds, Union Grove, Wis.

Shopping at the **Racine Antiques Fair** is like taking an excursion through time. There, amidst rustic Wisconsin farmland, lovers of antiques and fine collectibles will find objects of art, beauty and utility, some, perhaps, dating as far back as the 1700s; others of more recent vintage, evoking childhood memories or images of times past.

Now in its fifth year, the **Racine Antiques Fair** has established a firm reputation as a small but quality event with anywhere from 60 to 65 of the Midwest's finest dealers in attendance. Because of its size and friendly atmosphere, shoppers can take their time browsing among the many and varied collections and talk to the dealers who are more than willing to assist and share their considerable knowledge about particular items.

Previous shows have featured everything from metal push-up candlesticks (c. 1780) called hog scrapers, and a sugar maple mold of the same vintage, to American art pottery from the early 1900s, to architec-

tural embellishments such as mantels and moldings. There is always furniture, including a wealth of Victorian oak and American primitive pine pieces.

There have been wooden ice skates (c. 1800) from Wisconsin; a 1930s child's training bicycle; English wooden-handled fishing rods and reels dating from between 1900 and 1930; fishing lures from the 1930s; English pond sailing yachts; art deco lamps, pottery and jewelry; toys and tools; books and baskets; sterling silver and silver plate; china, porcelain and pewter; yellow ware, Fiesta ware, Quimper, Torquay and Currier and Ives; maps and prints; costume jewelry, watches and clocks; Navajo and oriental rugs; foot warmers and feather boas.

Items are displayed at both inside and outside locations.

The fair is conveniently located between Chicago and Milwaukee, five and a half miles west of Interstate 94 on Wis. Hwy. 11. Admission is \$3 per person, parking free, refreshments available. The show goes on rain or shine. Next and final date for the '95 season is Oct. 15.

For more information call 708-540-7750.

## The Music Center Chorale Holds Auditions

The Music Center Chorale of The Music Center of the North Shore will be holding auditions on Wednesday, August 23 and Wednesday, August 30, 1995 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at The Music Center of the North Shore, 300 Green Bay Road, Winnetka for its new 1995/96 Season.

The Music Center Chorale is directed by Daniel Wallenberg. This adult community chorus provides an opportunity for singers to study and perform the best in sacred and secular repertoire. The 1995/96 season will include works by Bach, Mendelssohn,

Poulenc, Daniel Pinkham, and much more. A choral orchestral work by Mendelssohn is scheduled to be sung in cooperation with the Skokie Valley Symphony. There will be Fall, Winter, and Spring concerts. Rehearsals will be at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 616 Lake Street, Evanston from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning on Tuesday, September 12, 1995.

To schedule an audition, or for more information, please call The Music Center at (708) 446-3822.

  
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## Art Associates '95-'96 Season

Carol Rietz of Hoffman Estates will serve as chairman of the Barrington Community Associates of the Art Institute of Chicago for the 1995-1996 season.

Plans for this year include a September trip to St. Patrick's, the Second Presbyterian Church, and Quigley Seminary followed by a tour of Drehobl Studio to learn about the repair of stained glass.

"Chicago Potpourri" defines a backstage tour of the Auditorium Theatre and a tour and architectural lecture on Marshall Field's, State Street.

In September a membership coffee and lecture, open to the public, is entitled "Dressing for Success in the 16th Century: The Art of Renaissance Jewelry." In April "Edgar Degas and Mary Cassatt" will be the subject of the lecture and tea.

Five additional trips to the Art Institute are planned. In November popular lecturer George Schneider will discuss "Ancient Art Revisited" and December will see the return of Italian Walter Persegati who thrilled members last year with his slides and talk on the Sistine Chapel.



Carol Rietz will serve as chairman of Associates for '95-'96.

A seminar series involving the Italian Renaissance will take place at the Barrington library in February and "Members Present Art" is slated for November.

Annual dues for membership in the Associates is \$55 which includes a family membership to the Art Institute of Chicago. Please call Mary Lou Iverson at 708-359-0941 or Chairman Carol Rietz at 708-843-2159.

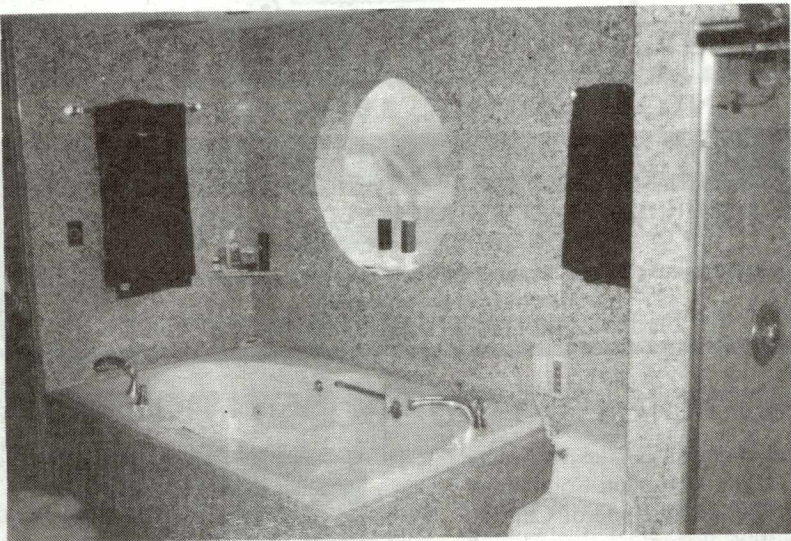
## Come Sing With Us!

It's time to audition for The New Oratorio Singers 1995-96 season. The New Oratorio Singers is a volunteer community based chorus that performs large scale choral works with professional orchestra and soloists. Auditions will be held on August 8, 10, 15 and 17 at Salem Methodist Church in Barrington. The first rehearsal is Monday, August 28. The season will consist of

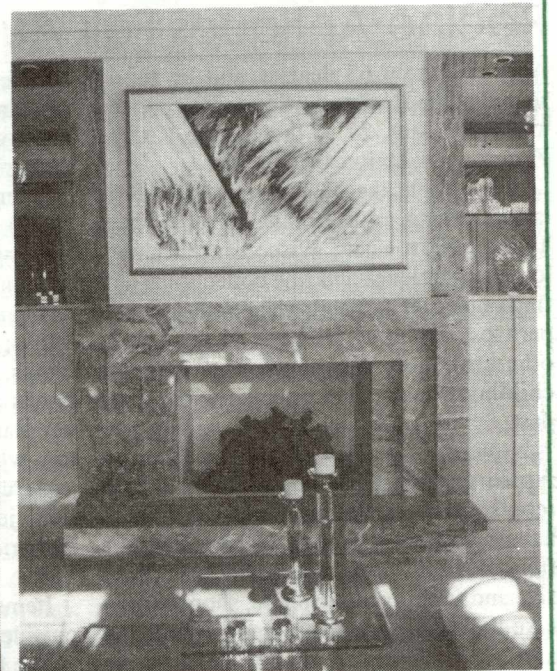
three concerts. The fall concert will include Bach's Magnificat and the Durufle Requiem. Christmas 1995 will include your favorite carols, accompanied by strings, flute and harp. Spring 1996 will feature Brahms, Durufle and Bruckner Motets, plus a special Mass. For further information, and/or an audition appointment, please call TNOS at 708-604-1067.



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