

'A memorial to his great interest in and respect for nature'

Antioch memorializing native son

Downtown wetland sanctuary, entertainment center to be named for Bill Brook



By KENNETH PATCHEN
 Staff Reporter

Antioch Village officials will name a downtown natural area restoration project for the late William E. Brook, a man revered for his community-minded leadership and his love for the outdoors. Brook died June 22, 1992.

Owner of the State Bank of Antioch, established in 1894 by his father and grandfather, Brook was honored in life for his tireless, unselfish efforts to improve Antioch. The naming of

the under-construction wetlands restoration and entertainment center east of the downtown area is viewed as a comprehensive memorial to his love of the community, his love of nature, and his support for the education and entertainment of people.

Village officials have named a fund-raising committee to accept donations from the public. Donations are to help meet matching-fund requirements for state and federal program grants available to build public wetland restoration and education projects.

Presentations about the restora-

tion project will be made to the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Jan. 22, and the Antioch Lions Club, Jan. 26. Village community development officials also wish to hear from volunteers who want to help implement the restoration project. Substantial donations have already been committed or received towards the project.

"Ever since he passed away, there has been a desire to do something to honor him," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. "This seemed like an appropriate project because it's not only downtown, which represents his civic-mindedness, but it is also a nature preserve, which is a memorial to his great interest in and respect for nature."

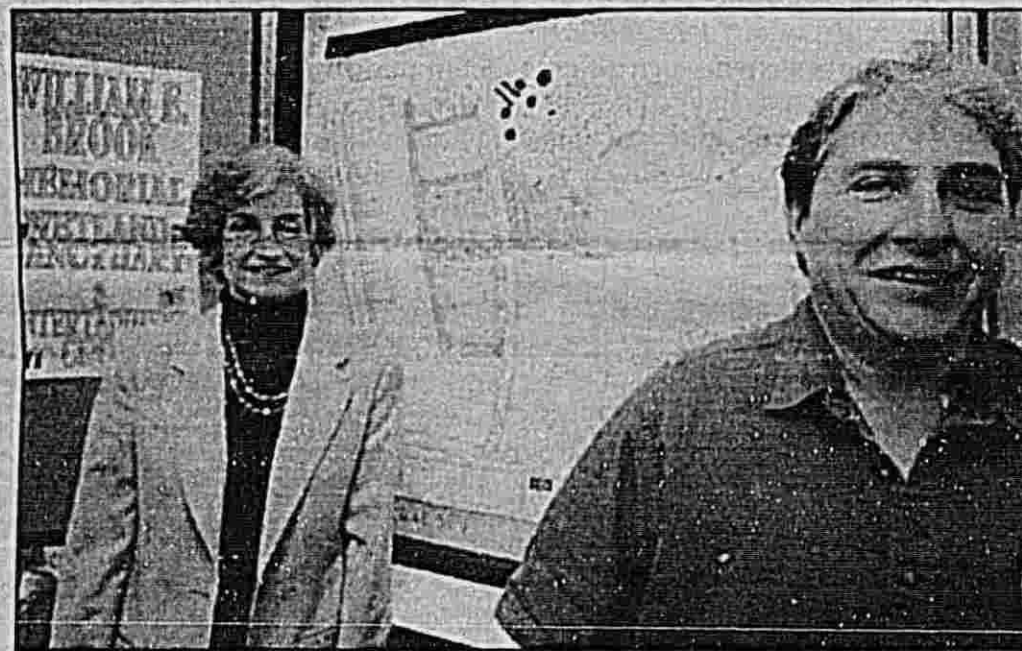
The name for the completed project will be "William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center."

In 1971, Brook was presented an award from St. Peter's Catholic Church for outstanding leadership in community service. Then-Pastor Alfred Henderson is reported to have said, "Certainly, there is no one who has worked more tirelessly and unselfishly to improve the quality of life for everyone in our community. Antioch is indeed fortunate in having such an outstanding native son."

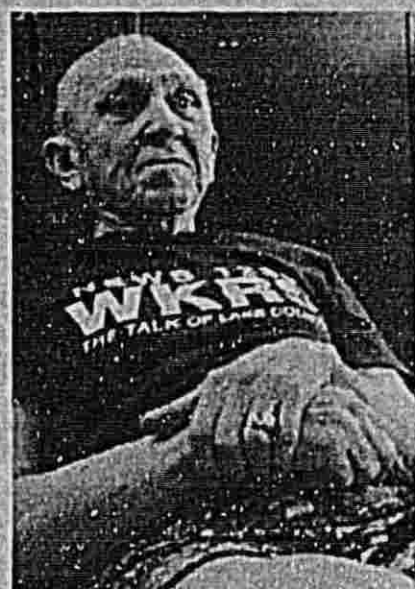
A 1970 article about Brook in the "Antioch News" said of him, "Bill's major interest outside of banking and education has always been in hunting and fishing and the basic conser-

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Left, Bill Brook was an avid outdoorsman. Below, Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug and Community Development Director Claude LeMere display plans for the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center to be located in downtown Antioch.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



Inside



GETTING IN SHAPE

YMCA's offer fun programs for entire family

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Are standards too low?

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IDNR moves to protect Deer Lake Preserve

Hearing for Deercrest development continued to March 12

By KENNETH PATCHEN
 Staff Reporter

Bank.

On a snowy night, citizens turned out to examine a new 1,680 person Deercrest planned unit development for eastern Antioch.

Everything bumped into the Illinois Department of Natural Resources' six-page single-spaced typed letter distributed the day of the hearing.

Developer team leader James Follensbee proceeded to set forth the idea of Deercrest anyway.

More than three hours later, everyone was told to come back Tuesday, March 12. The hearing was continued.

Deercrest is proposed for 234-acres with a maximum of 515 dwelling units north of Savage Road at Route 173. The development will include areas of detached single family homes, detached zero lot line single family homes, and townhomes. Almost 31 percent of the property is allocated open space and a little

more than 55 percent is allocated housing development.

Consideration of the preliminary plan for Deercrest included presentations by four members of the development team, and evaluation by seven members of the Planning and Zoning Board, by approximately 37 audience members, and by about eight county and village officials informing themselves about future development.

The single letter from IDNR was a basis for Committee Chair Barbara Johnson to announce at the start that the hearing would be continued to another date. INDR stated: "Although the proposal is a preliminary plat which lacks many details, the drawing reviewed by the Department is an adequate basis for IDNR to express its opinion the proposal has the potential to profoundly and adversely impact the Deer Lake-Redwing Slough State Natural Area. Therefore this consultation must remain open at this time."

Follensbee said, "We're here to get into the community response."

He said that it was his belief that if they plan the proposal in an open manner and involve people, Deercrest will turn out well. "We believe in good design."

The presentation touched upon wetland preservation, the importance of Deer Lake to the north, site topography, park land donations, a target start date of late in 1998, the negotiability of all concerns raised by village engineering and planning professionals, site sewer locations, and stormwater detention conceptual designs.

Village Planning Director Robert Silhan presented an analysis of Deercrest. It was his opinion the developer had considered the natural resources as positive features which are incorporated into the site design. He said, "The property is in compliance with the (Antioch) comprehensive plan in terms of usage." He noted his surprise that site townhouse density was less than permitted by local regulations. "I think that's rather significant."

Silhan said, "I believe a modified plan at a continued hearing can be approved."

Village Engineer John Boldt said that water to the site will be provided by the Village of Antioch. Sewer ser-

vice will be provided from the Mill Creek Treatment Plant. He expressed questions about traffic management issues.

Residents spoke about their concerns. "You're in control of density," said Wayne D. Blake. "I hope you can tone it down." Mike Ruxton said, "I pretty much concur with Mr. Blake and the comments he made." Ruxton said, "At this time, I feel a semi-rural atmosphere needs to be maintained.... Otherwise, we're going to promote another Grayslake."

Lake County Board Representative Judy Martini (Dist. 1- Antioch) said she was concerned with wetland issues, construction on hydric and erodible soils, and depth of detention pond areas. Martini suggested the developer talk to property owners near the proposed development again. She asked if this was density that people want to see in that area and is it good to have it around sensitive natural resources.

Farmer Tom Doolittle only expressed initial concerns he had regarding drainage tile and offsite water management. He also expressed concern about people and offroad

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ACHS dance team NYC trip to lights: Fantastic!

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School Dance Team members characterize their final four days of 1997 in New York City as a strong professional experience. They expect their exposure to its professional dance community to help sustain their attitude during the next two weekends of competitive dancing with other schools.

"It was one of the most worthwhile trips I've been on," said Varsity Captain Meagan Tripp. "It was a lot of good professional dancers, and we got to see them perform as well," said Junior Sam Griffin. "It was better because the (dance) teachers were Broadway professionals," said Korbyn May, another team member.

"They came away with a lot of knowledge," said Dance Team Coach Joy Edge. The dance team members had classes for two days to cover such styles as ballet, musical theater, funk, modern, jazz, and advanced dance. "It was like a huge music learning convention," she said.

Dance Team members on the trip included: Tripp, Griffin, May, Jessica Jacobs, Nicole Ginascol, Katie Dalton, and Molly Meyer. Meeting with the group for the visit was former ACHS student and Dance Team member, Melissa Hague, now working with Showstoppers Camps of America, the tour sponsor.

Dance Team members pay for trips, such as this, through sales of sweatshirts and sponsorship of dance camps for Antioch area children interested in competitive dancing. "We earned quite a bit of money from the October kid's camp," said Edge. "Sweatshirts are still available for \$35. These are the 'Champion' sweat-

shirts." Contact team members for team clothing.

"We have a competition at Stevenson on Jan. 18 and Jan. 24 in Palatine," Edge said. "We are attempting to qualify for supersectionals or state."

May said that the Dance Team State Championships are March 21. Tripp said, "We do about five competitions before we go on to supersectionals and state." This is a large amount of dancing.

"I love to dance," said May. She said that she likes to invest her energy in doing something and professional dancing has become a strong interest of hers. "Very much so." Her Tennessee mother helped move May towards dance. "My mother is a dancer," she said. She danced with the Tennessee ballet. As a result, May is interested in professional modern dance and ballet. Trips to New York City help her obtain lessons about stage dancing in theaters and what the professional dance community is like.

Tripp Liked the dance classes better than other events they attended. "It was one of the most worthwhile trips I've been on," she said. She learned from two master teachers on two days worth of classes. Bob Rizzo was one teacher known for his choreography, musical, commercials, and national teaching. A teacher by the professional name Gino taught them funk. Funk is like hip-hop in a jazz style. Tripp said that it's street dancing with more style to it. This kind of exposure is important to her jazz and modern dance education. "Different teachers teach different styles and they have different ways of teaching skills and concepts and performance."



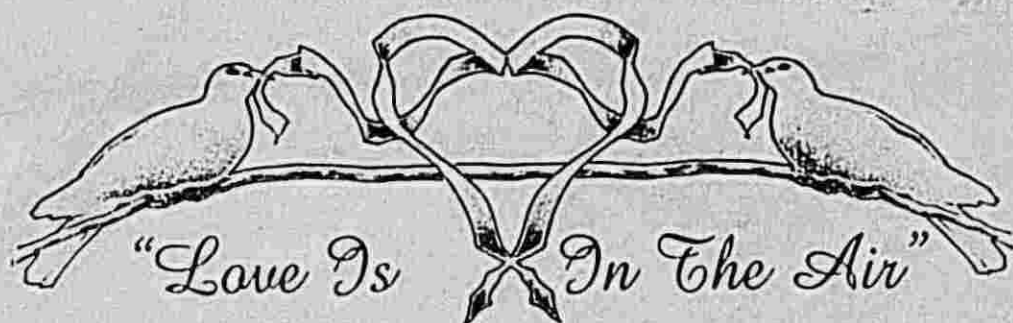
Antioch Community High School Dance Team members during post-holiday trip to attend professional dance classes and learn stage techniques in New York City. Former ACHS team captain and employee of Showstoppers Camps of America, Melissa Hague worked with team dancers in New York City. Back row, from left: Hague, Korbyn May, Molly Meyer, and Jessica Jacobs. Bottom row, from left: Sam Griffin, Meagan Tripp, Katie Dalton, and Nicole Ginascol.— Photograph by Joy Edge

For Griffin, the trip offers exposure to a professional dance community. "It was a lot of good professional dancers, and we got to see them perform as well." Jazz dance, ballet, tap, and funk are her personal favorites. "I like all different kinds of dance," she said. A trip like this, after

her eight years of studies, helps her see what a professional dance community is like.

They had a lot of fun too. Edge said, "They got to see the musical 'Grease,' 'Sleeping Beauty,' and the Rockettes (at Radio City Music Hall)." May said, "We were right on Times

Square." The energy of the city was something they could experience as they went to learn and went off on trips to stores. "We had some free time for shopping and to do some tours," Griffin said. They always had to be with part of the group, but they could explore.



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FROM PAGE A1

MEMORIAL: Wetland restoration project to be named for Bill Brook

vation of these sports."
 "This project is something that just has 'Bill Brook' written all over it," said Community Development Director Claude LeMere. By being in the downtown area, LeMere said that it serves as a civic improvement project. The restoration of the wetlands will enhance wildlife opportunities. The lawn area will provide people a place to enjoy entertainment and festivals. LeMere said that the entire project is behind the PM&L Theater which Brook helped to establish. A walkway through the wetlands area will provide educational opportunities for adults and school children to learn about wetlands and their function and value.

"We are trying to recreate (the area) as it was in the past," said Shineflug.
 "In the early 1900s, there was a pond excavated for the kids to ice-skate on.... So, it relates back to the history of the community," LeMere said.

Brook was one of the founding members of the Lakes Region Historical Society.

"We are putting together a fund-raising committee," said LeMere. Members of the committee include: Dan Dugenske, Pres Reckers, Bob Diemer, and Ted Costoff. "Our plans are to apply for numerous matching grants. So, the village is trying to raise money to match the grants," said LeMere.

"We've just received an anonymous donation of \$5,000 towards the project," he said. "Another person pledged \$1,000 today," LeMere said. "We have... already, about \$56,000 committed to the project." That amount includes the value of both financial contributions and donated services to implement the pro-

ject."
 A subcommittee of the fund-raising committee also has been named consisting of Jim Fields, Steve Newcomb, Aaron Bernau, and Rich Meltzer, three owners of Lakes Area Music Center, 911 Main Street. "These young men have stepped forward and volunteered to head-up the building of the entertainment center and the acquisition of the sound equipment, which is tremendous," said LeMere.

Other fund-raising by the village will include state and federal sources as well as foundations in Lake County. The Village of Antioch has already contacted the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs for assistance. LeMere will soon meet with John Rogner of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "John Rogner is very enthused about this project," said LeMere. "We're going to talk to him about applying for a Liberty Prairie Foundation grant which would have to do with restoration of wetlands and education of the public as to how wetlands work." LeMere said that restoration of wetlands is important, but it is now known to be important to educate people about what is involved in wetlands and why it is important to preserve them. "(This project) is easily accessible and, therefore, it lends itself to be a good educational site," said Shineflug.

Financial contributions may be made by check to the William E. Brook Memorial Fund and mailed to Chairman Dan Dugenske, in care of the Antioch Community Development Department, 884 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois, 60002. People who wish to volunteer to assist the project may call 847-395-6342.

IDNR: Puts snag in development plans

vehicles in crop fields. "We'll satisfy you," Follensbee said of Doolittle's concerns.

Chair Johnson asked zoning board members to list initial concerns with Deercrest. Of members who spoke, concerns were expressed about the need for home and site design details, phasing of construction, park dedications, fee assessments for public services, fire department response times, school population

impacts, wetland buffer areas, archaeological issues, housing style mixes, issues related to precedents set by this initial east Antioch development proposal, and concerns about traffic.

"They're all entirely appropriate," said Follensbee about the laundry list of concerns. Earlier, he also had said, "The environmental issues (of concern) will be solved."

CORRECTIONS

In the Jan. 9 edition of the Antioch News in a story about "Township Funding Unlikely," Kenneth Patchen reported that a letter from Lake County Public Works Superintendent Martin Galantha stated

that \$11-12,000 of missing interceptor sewer costs were not included in cost calculations. Galantha was misquoted. The amount he wrote in his letter was \$11-12 million.



Welcoming the gander

Beckett Gandolfi, 9, feeds geese that have migrated to the front yard of his Antioch home on Lake Catherine in the Chain of Lakes.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

UHAUA nears sewer fund goal

By KENNETH PATCHEN
 Staff Reporter

United Homeowners Associations of Unincorporated Antioch is nearing its goal to raise funds to distribute information about a township area sewer study.

Antioch Township officials voted Jan. 8 not to contribute money to help mail the survey-fact sheet.

UHAUA will add information to their fact sheet which Lake County Superintendent of Public Works Martin Galantha recently mailed to them. The new information questions the financial feasibility of providing sewer service. Omission of the information is one basis for the township decision not to help finance mailing the UHAUA survey-fact sheet.

"We're not sending that fact sheet out without anything that isn't true," said Carol Jonites, President of UHAUA.

"We're not trying to con anyone," said Jonites. "We can add the two lines from Mr. Galantha," she said. "We want people to get a clear picture."

Antioch Township Supervisor Tim Osmond said that the funding request by UHAUA was turned down at the Jan. 8 board meeting. The basis of the decision was three concerns:

- the letter from the County Public Works Department,
- the absence of control over the mailing by the township
- the lack of citizen support urging funding.

"I did get some phone calls in here," said Osmond. However, he said that many callers who were upset the township would not provide a contribution were understanding of his cautious attitude towards the survey-fact sheet content.

UHAUA's survey-fact sheet dis-

cusses the need for sewers in unincorporated areas of the township. It is based on a county-financed study by Devery Engineering, Inc. in 1996 to identify sewer feasibility for 30 subdivisions in the township who petitioned for county sewer service. UHAUA has not made the fact sheet public.

A letter from Galantha stated: "While the fact sheet contains selected information from the July, 1996 Devery Engineering Feasibility Report, it also presents the most optimistic capital cost figures. As I've mentioned on several occasions, there are two major unanswered questions that will significantly impact project feasibility:

"Under either 'Plan,' only about 30% of the interceptor sewer costs are included; how is the remaining \$11-12 million to be paid for?"

"What legal and institutional means are available to ensure that everyone pays their fair share?"

"It may be quite a while before we have those answers and the fact sheet should clearly indicate the missing information."

Osmond said Jan. 12, "I'm going to meet with Mr. Galantha this week." The meeting will discuss issues of sewer extensions and financing options.

"I think sewers are good for Antioch Township, but whose going to pay for it?" Osmond asked before the Jan. 8 meeting. "We can't send out information to people so they think that they can get sewers for \$10,000."

"There is no source for federal grant money anymore," Osmond said Jan. 12. His meetings in Washington, D.C. as a township official revealed to him that the U.S. Environmental Protection no longer funds sewer extension projects. Their primary focus is to upgrade existing

treatment plants. "No body knows of any grant to apply for," he said. "No body knows of any source." He said that the county and state do not have funds.

Osmond also said that the township board voted Jan. 8 to express their view that a survey, such as the one UHAUA seeks to distribute, should be undertaken by Lake County. There was consensus on that view.

Jonites said of the UHAUA survey-fact sheet, "We asked Galantha to review our survey form and our form is what he looked at. He called me on the phone and told me verbally the fact sheet was O.K."

Jonites is optimistic that the citizen group can raise the remaining money needed to print and mail the survey-fact sheet to property owners even without township participation. "We've collected almost all of the money," she said. "That's just been from people."

Jonites said that in the past both Illinois Senator Adeline Geo-Karis and Illinois State Representative Robert Churchill had indicated to her that they would try to find funding if people were interested in sewer construction.

Once the survey forms are mailed and returned, UHAUA would be willing to take the unopened survey forms to Antioch Township and open them there for tabulation. "We are trying to be very open," Jonite said.



Jonites: 'We're not sending that fact sheet out without anything that isn't true'

A 'Street Car' is pulling into town

The PM&L Box office opens Jan. 19 to sell tickets for Tennessee William's drama, "A Street Car Named Desire." The box office is managed by Aileen Biel and is open Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., 847-395-3055. Ticket sales (\$10) tend to be strong for PM&L productions, even before they are heavily publicized. Theater professionals characterize this as a most remarkable play.

In December, Betty Smouse said of the anticipated production, "It is something we can sink our teeth into." Round Lake's Deane



OUR TOWN
 Ken Patchen

Jones is directing the production. The fact that it is near DiMarco's Restaurant, Lakeside Restaurant, Vault Restaurant, Las Vegas Restaurant, or the Village Pub should have no bearing on your decision to attend, even if the play is performing Feb. 14, Valentine's Day.

"A Street Car Named Desire" is also performing the same night as the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry's evening of romance at the transformed VFW Hall on North Avenue. LoveFest '98 is Feb. 7 from 7 p.m. to midnight. A couple could watch a play, play some roulette, and enjoy good food, music, and dancing all in the village limits of a small town in the space of five hours.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."

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Calendar

Friday, January 16
No student attendance at ACHS

Saturday, January 17
9 a.m., Antioch Chapter of Aglow Int'l meets at Mentone's Restaurant, for info. call 815-648-2166

Sunday, January 18
On This Date in 1893: As written in the *Antioch News*, "The real estate market is booming here." Courtesy of: Lakes Region Historical Society

11 a.m. Shut-in mass for the Handicapped at Father Hanley Center

1-4 p.m. Antioch Youth Baseball Registration at Antioch Village Hall

Monday, January 19
Martin Luther King Jr. Day

No School, Antioch Lower Grade School, ACHS

Baha'i Feast Day of Sovereignty

Tickets on Sale for PM&L's "A Streetcar Named Desire", call 395-8150 for information

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6 p.m. Police and Fire Commission meets at village hall

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's Basketball at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village hall, 874 Main St.

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

7:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

Tuesday, January 20
9-11 a.m. Blood Pressure Screening at Antioch Piggly Wiggly

2 p.m. Lake Villa Dist. Library's reference staff host a hands-on demonstration of resources that can help home schoolers, sign up at the ref. desk or call 543-8150

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, 395-5393 for more information

7 p.m. School Board meeting, Grass Lake District #36 Board of Education at Grass Lake School

Wednesday, January 21
Petty School Band Concert at AUGS

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362

6-9 p.m. Antioch Youth Baseball registration at Antioch Village Hall

7 p.m. Antioch Park Board meets at community bldg.

7:30 p.m. The Republican Club meets at Twp Hall, 395-1670

Thursday, January 22
11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. \$5 ticket, St. Peter CCW Annual Card and Bunco, Frawley Hall, for more information call 395-2354

7:30 p.m. Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., info. at 395-0799

7:30 p.m. ACHS District #117 Board of Education meeting in Dist. #34, at Oakland School

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!
A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 104.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Candi L. Rowe

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Village Clerk, Antioch

I'm originally from: I was born in Chicago, but I've lived in Antioch most of my life.

I graduated from: Antioch Community High School

My family consists of: I have three sons: Chris, 19; Erich, 17; and Kevin, 14.

What I like best about Antioch: I like the small town atmosphere.

What I like best about my job: I enjoy working with people. I like meeting with residents when they stop by Village Hall.

I relax by: Reading or listening to music.

Last book I read: "Diana, Princess of Wales"

Favorite TV show is: "E.R."

Favorite video is: "Ghost"

Favorite movie is: "My Best Friends Wedding"

Favorite restaurant: JT's Road House is one of my favorite local restaurants.

Favorite music: I like most kinds of music. I usually listen to light



rock or country.

Favorite band or musician: Rod Stewart, Michael Bolton, and Collin Raye

My life's motto is: Life—you can cry your way through it or smile your way through it. I choose to smile.

If I won the lottery, I would: Share my winnings with friends and family; and then, I would take my sons on a long deserved vacation.

My greatest accomplishment is: Raising my sons as a single parent.

I want to be remembered as: A person who tried to do the best she could.

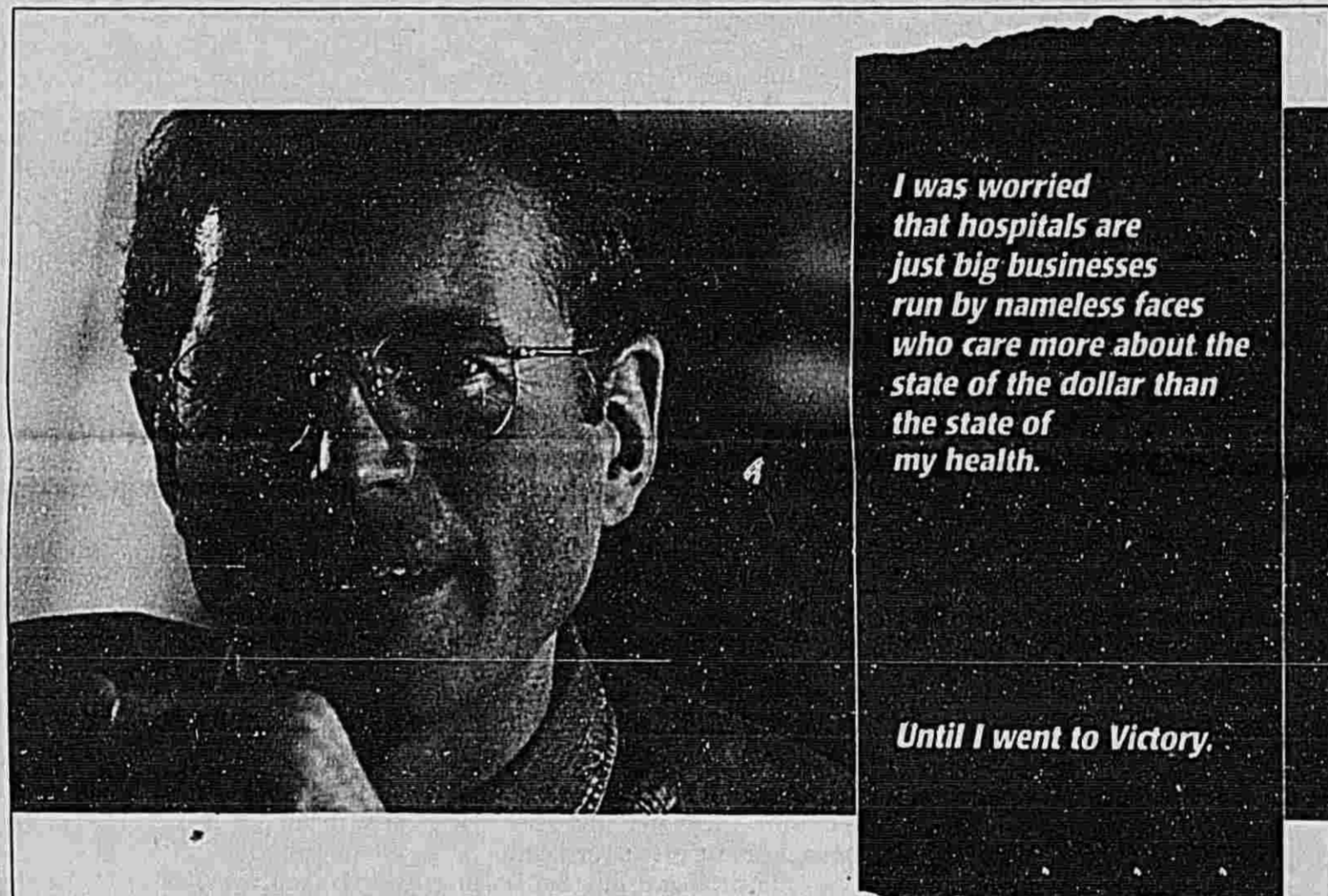
Most famous or interesting person I ever met was: Just before he passed away, I had the opportunity to meet Cardinal Joseph Bernadin while staying in Chicago.

If I could have met anyone, I would have met: Princess Diana

My dream job would be: The job I have now. I enjoy working with the Mayor and village staff. It has been a great learning experience.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Las Vegas, to visit my family.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.



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For a current listing of community events and an informational packet on services, call 1-800-THE-CHOICE

Riverport Chorus seeks competition singers

Women interested in four-part barbershop harmony are invited to a special guest orientation Tuesday, Jan. 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Wilmot High School's cafeterium.

Riverport Chorus encourages interested women 18 years and older to sing with the more than 100 members of the competitive and show chorus. The chorus includes the 10th place International Riverport Chorus of Sweet Adelines International.

For interested women, voice classes will be conducted and new singers introduced to barbershop-style harmony. After a six-week orientation, interested singers will audition. Anyone coming to the six weeks of classes and passing their audition will be eligible to compete with the chorus at the Regional Competition in early May in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

The Riverport Chorus is committed to performing, traveling, chorus and quartet competitions, choreography, and music education.

Information is available at 847-356-6919. Additional information and transportation is available from 847-587-7995 in Ingleside and 414-551-7217 in Bristol, Wis.

AARP meets Jan. 27

The January meetings for Antioch AARP, Chapter 3876, will be held at the Senior Citizen Center, on Holbeck next to the Fire Station. Social gathering about 10 a.m. with lunch at noon, and meeting at 1 p.m. After the meeting adjournment Bingo and Cards will follow.

The second meeting of the month will be held on Jan. 27.

For more information, call Sharon Nowak, president 395-5068.

New faces and friends are needed—come join.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY! 740-4035

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

LAKE VILLA

Vehicle taken without consent

Lake Villa Police Officers assisted Lake County Sheriffs on Jan. 10 at 9:25 p.m. to recover a vehicle taken without the owner's consent. Officers initially saw Michael C. Clarke, 27, of Lake Villa, in a white 1986 Pontiac Grand Am at Route 83 and Monaville Road. Clarke was charged with failure to signal when required, speeding in a residential zone, disobeying a stop sign, driving in the wrong lane, having a revoked drivers license, driving an uninsured motor vehicle, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, fleeing and attempting to elude police officers, and reckless driving. Clarke was assigned a court date on Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in Grayslake. On Jan. 11 at 5:30 p.m., Lake Villa Police officers drove him to the Lake County Jail.

Invalid drivers license

Lake Villa Police Officers stopped Kenneth L. Rataczyk, 34, of Lake Villa, on Jan. 3 at 4:50 p.m. in a gold 1981 Chevrolet pick-up truck. He was charged with no rear registration plate light and not having a valid drivers license. Rataczyk had a registered driving permit with restrictions. He was released on \$1,000 bond pending a court date of Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in Grayslake.

Invalid license

Lake Villa Police Officers stopped Gerardo Palacios, 22, of Chicago, on Jan. 8 at 6:39 a.m. traveling west on Route 132 from Offield Drive in a red 1983 Datsun wagon. He was charged with not having a valid drivers license and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. Palacios was released pending a Feb. 11 court date at 3 p.m. in Grayslake.

No valid license

Lake Villa Police Officers stopped Esteban Colon, 39, of Waukegan, on Jan. 9 at 4:37 p.m. traveling north on Route 83 at Petite Lake Road in a blue 1986 Chevy van. He was charged with having a loud muffler and not having a valid drivers license. Colon was issued a notice to appear for Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in Grayslake.

Warrant

Lake Villa Police Officers stopped Denise M. Strantz, 34, of Round Lake Beach, traveling on Cedar Lake Road near Monaville Road on Jan. 11 at 7:19 p.m. in a red 1986 Dodge Aries. Strantz was found to be wanted on a warrant for her arrest. She was transported to the Lake County Jail by officers.

LINDENHURST

Suspended license

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped two people in separate incidents and charged them with having suspended licenses.

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped James K. Furman, 24, of Lake Villa, on Jan. 11 at 11:50 p.m. traveling on Route 132 east of Hawthorn Drive in a silver Ford. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, suspended registration, and having no proof of insurance. Furman was released on \$3,000 bond pending a court date of Feb. 4 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake.

Lindenhurst Police Officers also stopped Stephen P. Baer, 35, of Lake Villa, on Jan. 5 at 7:41 p.m. in a blue Toyota pick-up truck in the 37000 block of Columbus Drive. He was charged with driving with a suspended license. Baer was released on bond pending a court date of Feb. 4 in Grayslake.

ANTIOCH

Invalid licenses

Antioch Police Officers charged three people in separate incidents with driving violations that including not have a valid license.

Antioch Police Officers stopped Ismael Z. Camacho, 35, of Trevor, Wis., on Jan. 4 at 4:28 p.m. in a white 1978 Chevrolet truck on Lake Street near Henry Street. He was charged with not having a valid drivers license, operating an uninsured vehicle, and not having a valid vehicle registration. Camacho was released on a \$200 cash bond pending a court date of Feb. 11 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Antioch Police officers also stopped Donna C. Erwin, 22, of Antioch, on Jan. 5 at 11:18 p.m. in a brown 1986 Oldsmobile at Anita and Depot Streets. She was charged with operation of a vehicle with an expired registration and not having a valid drivers license. Erwin was released on bond pending a court date of Feb. 11 in Grayslake.

Antioch Police Officers also stopped Victor M. DeAnda-Rubledo, 25, of El Paso, Texas, on Jan. 6 at 9:40 a.m. in a blue 1987 Dodge van traveling east bound on Route 173 west of Tiffany Road. He was charged with speeding and not having a valid drivers license. DeAnda-Rubledo was released on bond pending a court date of Jan. 28 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Possession of cannabis

Antioch Police Officers stopped Kurtis W. May, 22, of Antioch, on Jan. 8 at 1:40 p.m. in a white 1983 Toyota traveling east bound on North Avenue west of Route 83. He was charged with improper lane use and possession of cannabis. May was released on bond pending a Jan. 22 court date at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

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Intoxicated pedestrian beats head into cell wall

A Round Lake Beach patrol officer observed a man walking near the roadway on Rollins Rd. while intoxicated.

Keith A. Falk, 31, of Round Lake Beach, was stopped by the officer who noticed that he was bleeding from his chin.

The officer took Falk into custody for pedestrian under the influence. While Falk was in the squad car, he began to kick at the doors and the windows and became abusive toward officers during booking.

Falk was then placed into a cell for observation. While in the cell, Falk

began to beat on the glass which covered an observation camera, disrobed while standing on the bed and began to urinate on the floor of the cell.

The state's attorney's office approved a felony charge of criminal damage to state supported property and Falk was also charged with resisting a peace officer and pedestrian under the influence.

After being treated for his chin wound and minor head wounds Falk obtained while beating his head against the wall of the cell, he was booked and held to await a bond hearing.

Man stabbed at Dizzy's

What promised to be a fun evening for those who turned out to see radio personality "Terd" from the Mancow Morning Madhouse Show, ended with a downward turn of event for a 28-year-old Fox Lake man who was stabbed in the shoulder at the bar.

According to Sergeant Mark Voykin the victim became involved in a verbal altercation with the of-

fender. During the argument the offender stabbed the victim.

The stabbing occurred in the parking lot of the bar located at 403 S. Route 83 at approximately 11:50 p.m. Jan. 9.

The victim said he didn't know the offender but described him as a white male with collar length hair.— by Elizabeth Eaken

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ACHS senior Vanderkooy competing for National Award

Amy Vanderkooy, an Antioch Community High School senior, has been nominated to compete in the national Principal's Leadership Award Scholarship Program (PLA), sponsored by the National Assn. of

Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

Dr. James R. Love, principal, Antioch Community High School nominated Vanderkooy to the national competition. PLA will choose

150 scholarship winners will be chosen this spring to receive \$1,000 college scholarships. According to Love, "Amy Vanderkooy is one of the most visible, hard-working, and effective leaders in our high school.

Amy is involved with so many activities inside and outside of school that I have a hard time thinking of a student activity that she is not involved in." While at Antioch Community High School, Vanderkooy has been president of the senior class, treasurer for student council, and secretary for National Honor Society.

Principals in high schools throughout the country are permitted to nominate one of their student leaders for consideration in the PLA Scholarship Program. Selected candidates are chosen based on their participation in service organizations, clubs, and athletics; achievements in the arts and sciences; employment experience; and academic

record. They also were required to write an essay.

"Vanderkooy has demonstrated exemplary achievement in her work and participation in her school and community," said Dr. Timothy J. Dyer, NASSP executive director. "She is a fine example of the outstanding caliber of young people in America's high schools."



Vanderkooy: 'One of the most effective leaders' at ACHS.'

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Will someone please answer the phone

There is nothing more irritating than being elbow deep in dish water or dirty phone rings—it always rings at the most inappropriate time. We rustle with whatever task we are in the middle of to pause, for a moment, to answer the jangling apparatus. Of course it's never Ed McMahon saying we won the Publisher's Clearinghouse, in fact it's probably not anybody we even know.

No, it's usually the annoying voice of a telemarketer reading to you from a well-worn, much rehearsed, script. Most likely they are trying to sell you new windows, doors, siding or a pre-approved Visa Card. And, it wouldn't be an afternoon without receiving a call from somebody wanting you to switch to their telephone service. It is a household policy that we never buy anything over the phone, and it is a little unnerving when being solicited by people claiming to be affiliated with the local sheriff's office. In the event that we ever need their services, will our address appear on the computer screen with a big asterisk next to it meaning "Never bought any raffle tickets or circus tickets from our telemarketers," and will this hamper their response time in any way?

Totally annoyed with these calls, which come in at about three a day, I have been known to stretch the truth just a little when the voice on the other end of the phone asks to speak to the man or woman of the household. I either deny we are there, or pretend to be the housekeeper who doesn't speak English. Fortunately most of the time I can divert even having to talk to these fools when there is no immediate response to my "hello"—dead give away it's somebody trying to sell you something—instant hang-up on my part.

Recently, I came across some rather interesting styles people have adapted in dealing with these home invaders. One acquaintance actually begins carrying on a complete conversation with the tele-



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

marketer as if they were long lost friends. He inquires as to the health of their parents, the scholastic achievements of their children, or the nitty gritty details of their significant other. This usually generates total astonishment on the part of the telemarketer, which results in a quick telephone disconnection. Another person handles the situation with even greater tact. When asked, "Is Mr. or Mrs. So-and-so home?" she simply replies, "Just a minute," places the receiver down on the counter and walks away with absolutely no intent what-so-ever to find the Mr. or Mrs. Eventually the solicitor gets the hint and hangs-up.

Of course, with the invention of answering machines and "Caller ID" it does make it a bit easier to avoid being surprised by whoever seems to feel the impulse to call your home, but how often are you in the same room as those little mechanism when the phone rings? Who wants to run up or down a flight of stairs to see whose calling before you answer the phone? And after all that exertion, who has any breath left to answer the phone in the event it is somebody you want to chat with?

So what's the answer to this annoying little worm that eats away at us like termites in wood? I don't know, but I don't think this is what Alexander Graham Bell had in mind when he invented the talking-machine—but who am I to say, I'm just the housekeeper that no speak English.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Library to offer program

The Antioch Library will be offering two children's programs beginning in February. The first one is "Spring Into Books," our weekly storytime for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. Once a month, we will offer a 2 year old mom and tot storytime. Also once a month we will offer walk in crafts for first grade through fourth grade. Registration will be taken Jan. 19 through Jan. 31. You must register in person.

A singer will be made available to children who need communication in sign language. Call ahead, a three

week notice is needed.

The second program is "Warm up with a good book" Antioch's winter reading program. This program begins Feb. 9 through March 16.

Each child who signs up to read one book a week for six weeks, will have a chance to win weekly prizes, such as Chicago Wolves pennants, tickets and hockey pucks.

Registration begins Jan. 12 through Jan. 26.

For more information, call 395-0874.



Oakwood b-ball league starting up SOON

Lakeland Publishers is sponsoring "Hoops on the Oakwood," a recreational basketball league at Oakwood Racquet and Health Club.

The league will consist of eight teams, with 6-8 players per team, and games will be played Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons.

Lakeland will have a team in the league, and if you'd like to test your skills against Lakeland's own sports editor, register immediately, because spots are going fast.

For those interested in registering a team, see the full-page ad in this paper, and check out the want ad in the classified section if you'd like to earn \$25 an hour as a referee.

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

BOYS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, Wins, Losses. Includes North Suburban, Fox Valley, East Suburban Catholic, Big North-Red, and Independents.

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, Wins, Losses. Includes Fox Valley, East Suburban Catholic, Big North-Red, and Independents.

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, Wins, Losses. Includes East Suburban Catholic, Big North-Red, and Independents.

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, Wins, Losses. Includes Big North-Red, and Independents.

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, Wins, Losses. Includes Independents.

LAKELAND LEADERS

Table with 4 columns: Name, G, Pts, Avg. Lists top players like Jack Lewandowski, Wayne Bosworth, etc.

ACHS girls gain momentum

By STEVE PETERSON Staff Reporter

With some tough conference challenges ahead, Antioch High girls basketball coach Dave Woods hoped his team would be playing their best.

That appears to be the case as the Sequoits (8-7) bested Carmel 43-33.

"We want a level of consistency. The last four out of five games we have seen that at both ends of the floor. That is what pleases me the most.

"It was a real good effort in all areas of the game. We executed our half-court offense as one of our better games of the year. A concern was their height. As soon as they went zone from man-for-man, we opened the floor up," said Woods.

Aja Brown scored 18 points. Nicole Langley chipped in with 12 when the defensive pressure was on Brown.

"We played good half-court defense and we slowed it down on offense. At halftime, the score was right where we wanted it to be," said Woods.

After a 10-9 lead after one, Antioch led 24-17 at halftime and by eight after three quarters. The largest lead was 11 points.

Before facing the Scouts in a tough North Suburban Conference task on the road, the Sequoits were hoping they could try and find a way to stop Round Lake (5-11) star Kristy

Nichols.

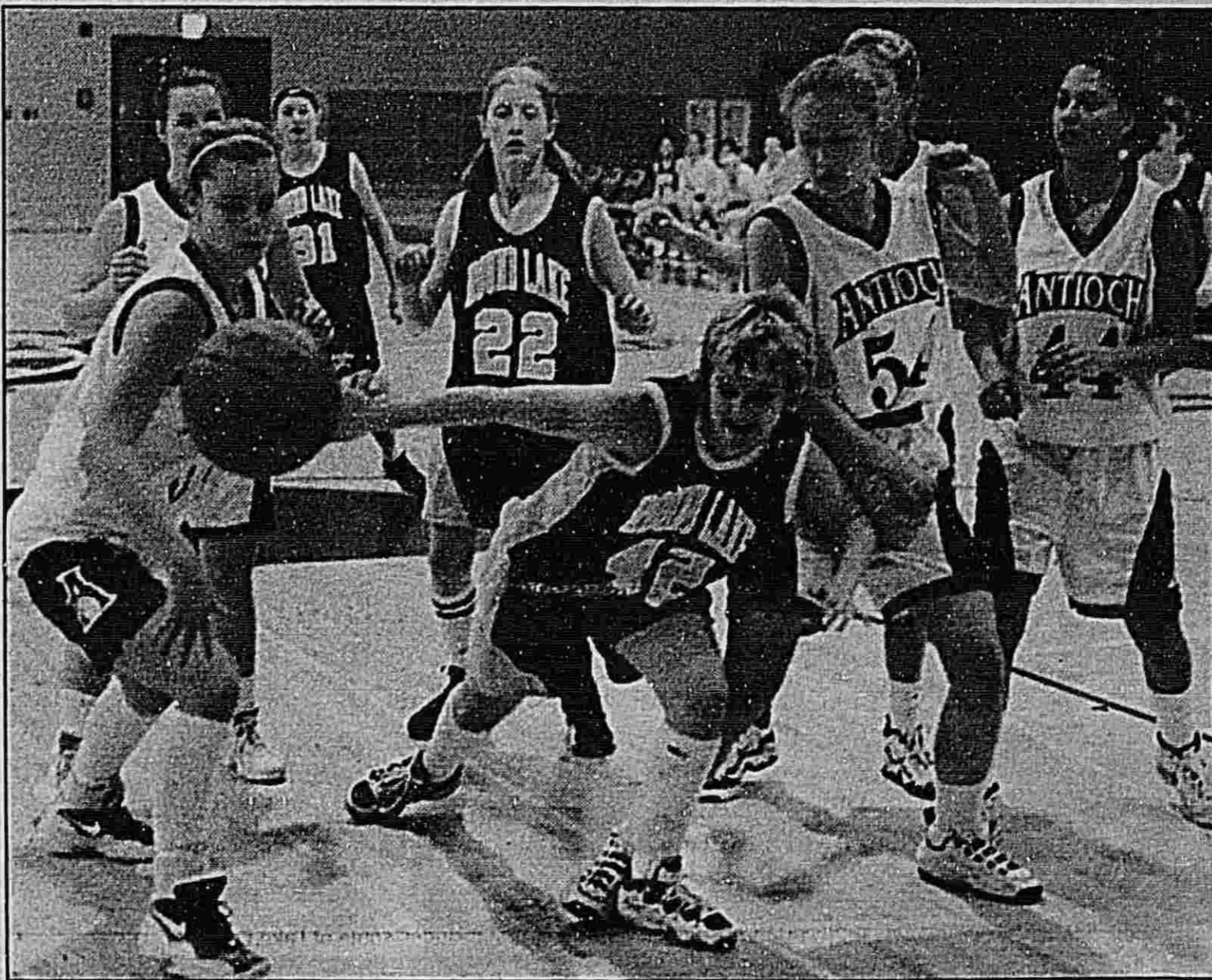
"Not one defensive player can beat a team concept. The player who will be guarding Nichols, who is a fine player, will have help," said Woods.

That clash will have to wait for another day, as it was postponed due to a snowstorm.

Lake Forest easily handled Antioch 49-21 on Saturday. Langley led the Sequoits with seven points, in-

cluding their only three pointer. A 25-10 halftime deficit was too much to overcome.

Antioch is at Libertyville Jan. 15 and hosts Mundelein Jan. 17 in NSC action.



Antioch's Erin Riepe and Aja Brown look on as Round Lake's Kristina Peterson scrambles for a loose ball. Antioch travels to battle Libertyville Jan. 15.—Photo by Steve Young

ACHS, LHS grapplers to clash for NSC lead

By STEVE PETERSON Staff Reporter

Keeping pace with Libertyville was at stake as Antioch and Lake Forest clashed in a North Suburban Conference dual meet.

Antioch won 42-24. That set up a showdown with the Wildcats at home Jan. 16.

ACHS winners against the Scouts included:

At 103: Brian Backe won by fall in 5:52;

At 112: Chris Richardson won in a fall in 1:21.

At 125: Ryan Hlinak won 5-0.

At 130: Dave Sorokowski won in a 7-6 decision.

At 135: Joe Brandimore won 5-0.

At 140: Mike Bardzinski won in a fall in 3:18.

At 152, Matt Carpretz won by forfeit.

At 171: Jeff Ultes won by fall in 5:45.

At 215, Nate Carden won a 17-13 decision.

Antioch won two of three matches at the dual meet at Lincoln Way.

A 56-18 win over Shepard included Antioch wins in contested matches by: Bob Grasser in a technical fall in 6:00; Bradimore in a fall in :53 at 135; Bardzinski with a 15-1 decision at 140; Eric Meyers with a fall in 1:26 at 145; Ultes with a fall in 3:05 at 171; Steve Smart with a fall in 3:19 at 189 and Carden with a fall in 2:18 at 215.

Managing wins against Lyons in a 44-18 loss were: Backe with an 8-4 decision at 103; Hlinak with a 7-5 decision at 119; Bardzinski with a 3-1 win at 140; Ultes 3-0 at 171 and Carden in a fall in :27 at 215.

ACHS pulled out a 38-29 win over Metamora.

Contested matches included ACHS wins by: Hlinak with a fall in 3:43 at 119; Sorokowski an 18-16 win at 125; Robert Grasser a 7-3 win at 130; Brandimore a 14-9 win at 135; Myers a fall in 1:11 at 145; Ultes a technical fall win in 5:46 at 171 and Smart by fall in :28 at 189.

ACHS gymnasts look to improve

By STEVE PETERSON Staff Reporter

Antioch High's gymnastics team earned a ninth-place finish at the Lake Forest Invite and some experience as well.

"We did well at Lake Forest. It was our second highest team score of the year," said coach Susan Shrader.

The Sequoits finished the meet with 115.75 points. No Antioch team member placed, however.

Senior Amber Gore competed in the vault, bars and floor exercise after coming off an ankle injury.

Antioch is at the Lake County meet hosted by Stevenson Jan. 17. ACHS hosts the North Suburban Conference meet Jan. 31.

Groth's shooting saves ACHS; Wildcats up next

By STEVE PETERSON Staff Reporter

Chris Groth's timing could not have been better for Antioch.

The senior scored 18 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter as the Sequoits (8-6, 4-2 NSC) pulled away from Lake Forest 55-47.

"Up until the fourth quarter, he was not shooting so well," said ACHS coach Jeff Dresser. "He is an explosive player. He elevated his shot well."

Groth bettered his average of 15 points per game with the strong finish.

Teammates Mike Nielsen (eight points) and Don Lackey (seven) tried to pick up the slack in the previous three quarters. Three Sequoits nailed three-pointers.

The Sequoits were expecting Lake Forest standout Tyler Smith to play until the morning of the game.

"We practiced like he would play. The kids found out about it listening to the radio the morning of the game. It was a little letdown because he is one of the better players in the county," said Dresser.

"Defense kept us in the game. We did not let them get many three-point shots and run loose on the perimeter. Without Smith, you can do that," said Dresser.

Antioch fought to a 20-16 halftime lead but could not shake the Scouts. Lake Forest trailed by two before Groth led the ACHS offensive blitz.

Antioch is at Libertyville Jan. 16.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Aja Brown School: Antioch Sport: Basketball Year: Senior Last week's stats: Scored 18 points in 43-33 win over Carmel



Brown

Name: Chris Groth School: Antioch Sport: Basketball Year: Senior Last week's stats: Scored 22 points, 18 in fourth quarter, in Antioch's 55-47 win over Lake Forest



Groth

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church. 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 8pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church. 554 Parkway, Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church. 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am. Nursery both services Awana Club. Senior Pastor David M. Croleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church. Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9am., Sunday, Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch. 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time 9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11am & 12:15pm. & Saturday 9:30am. Rev. Father Ronald Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul McMinnimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Grand Ave., (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Bowlers to regain momentum

Amanda Phelps finished well with her best game of the day as she led Antioch in a non-conference match with Grant's bowling team.

Phelps had a 134 game to start but had a 191 and 204 for a 529 series.

The Sequoits ran into an improving Grant squad in a 2,618 to 2,347 loss.

"Amanda started slow, but she came back strong," said ACHS coach Steve Haenchen.

Amber Swiderek contributed a 515 series.

Senior Stephanie Martz had a 488 series with a 173 high game.

"It was one of her most consistent performances," said Haenchen.

Junior Sheila Girten had a 420 series, 150 high game. Diana Bandman had a 395 series.

The Sequoits had a tough day at the Prospect tournament Saturday, finishing 29th of 34 teams. Phelps had

a 920 series.

"The tournament was at a different location with a different shot. We had trouble adjusting to it," said Haenchen.

Antioch was off this week from duals due to final exams. The Sequoits are at the Fenton meet at Bensenville Jan. 17.

LV Baseball registration soon

The Lake Villa Township Baseball League will be holding open registration for the 1997 baseball season on Thursday, Jan. 22 from 7-9 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 24 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at the State Bank of the Lakes located on Grand Ave in Lindenhurst

Lazers win 5-3 in Wisconsin

Starting slowly, the Lindenhurst Lazers soccer team began its 1998 season on Jan. 7 at the Milwaukee County Sports Complex in Franklin, Wis. Putting together some good offensive surges, the Lazers failed to score in the first half of the game and trailed 3-0 at the end of the first half. But the night was still young as the Lazers took the field for the second 25 minutes of play.

Led by Andy Marker and

Cameron Marshall (two assists) Lindenhurst scored its first goal a minute and a half into the second half. Three minutes later, Marker tallied his second goal of the evening. Three more Lindenhurst goals would be scored before the game would end; one each by Marc Miller, Jim Koppa and Bill Ersler. In end, working together as a team, the Lazers prevailed 5-3, notching their first victory of the young new year.

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January - March, 1998

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(out-of-pocket expenses)

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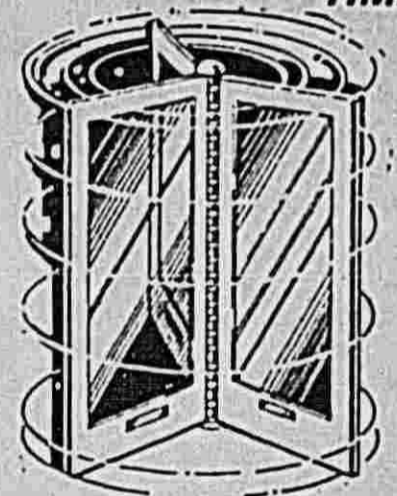
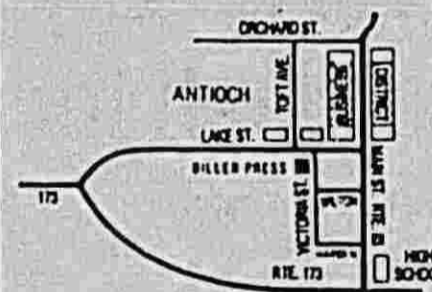
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Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

What is Chiropractic Health Care?

Chiropractic health care is a healing art and science which does not rely on drugs or surgery, but focuses instead on the nervous system and how it influences the body's organic and physiological functions. Doctors of chiropractic are trained to observe symptoms in order to get to the underlying cause of the disease or disorder.

Chiropractic utilizes the body's inherent recuperative powers and the relationship between the musculoskeletal structures and functions of the body. By paying particular attention to the spinal column and nervous system, chiropractors remove vertebral subluxations as a

means of restoring and maintaining good health. Our training enables us to help you to maintain your body's structural balance and functional tone.

If maintaining your health and reducing stress is important to you, call Round Lake Beach Chiropractic at 847-740-2800 to make an initial, no obligation consultation with Dr. Scott G. Reiser. Dr. Reiser has served the Lake and McHenry County area for over 10 years. Let his knowledge and experience serve you. Our clinic is located at 314 Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach (Eagle Creek Plaza - corner of Cedar Lake and Rollins Roads.)

Remember - January is "Stress-Relief Month"

GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff lets you know the hot new flowers for the year / B10

PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Singer gives advice on learning programs / B14

MOVIE PICK

The Boxer is a well-acted tale of Irish life / B6

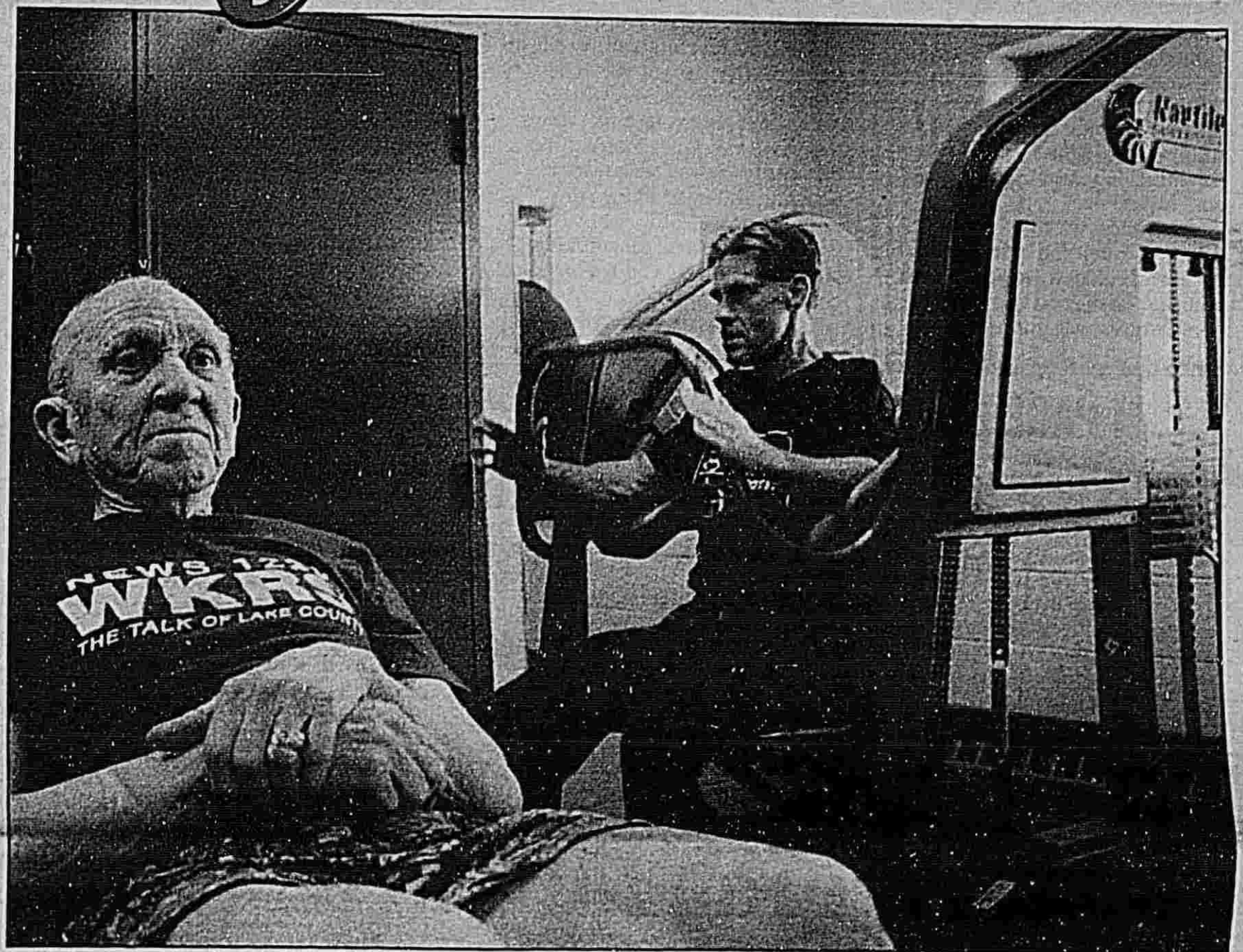
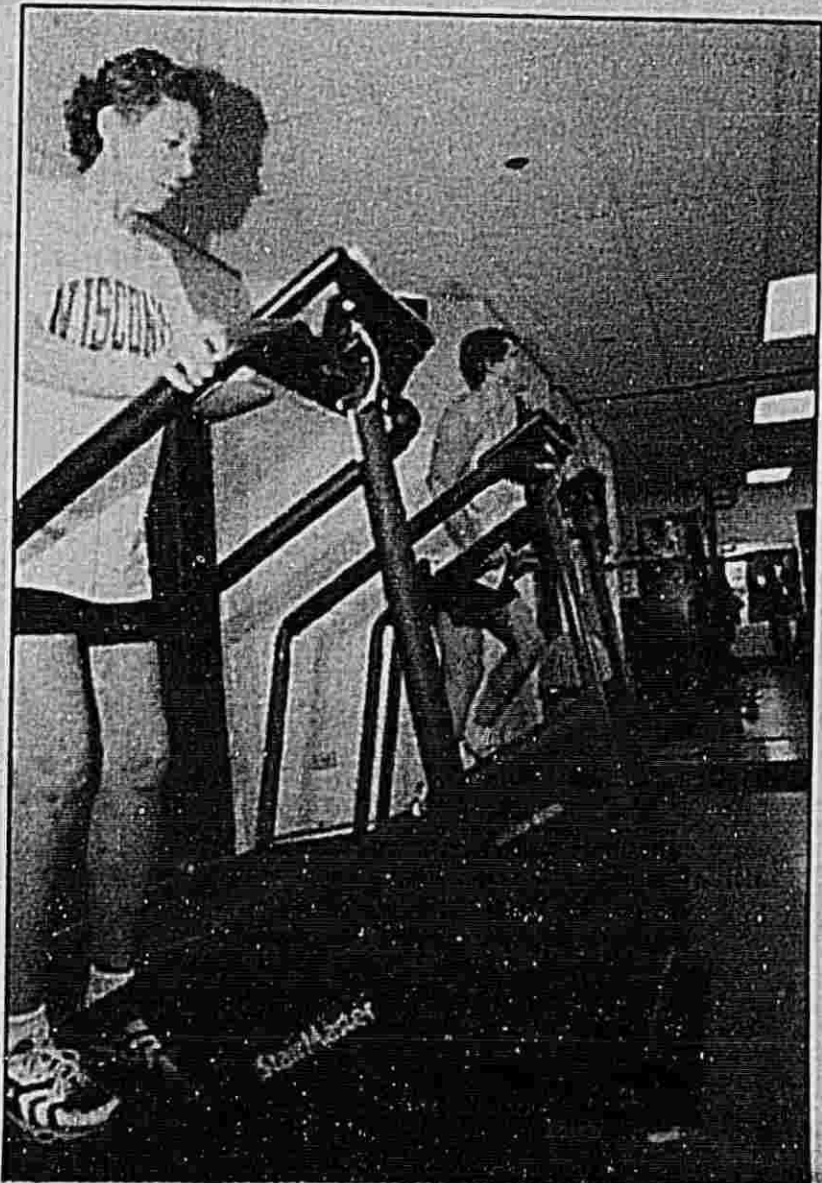
Lakeland Newspapers

January 16 1998



Section **B**

LakeLife



Getting in Shape

Local YMCAs offer fun programs for entire family

By **BRENDAN O'NEILL** & **KENNETH PATCHEN**
Staff Reporters

We all have the same New Year's Resolution: get in better shape. Well, the new year is upon us and many of us have done little or nothing to make that empty promise a reality. The Hastings Lake and Lake County YMCAs are offering great programs for all ages, including programs for the entire family and all skill levels.

Hastings Lake YMCA is looking forward to the summer peak months, as membership surges now for use through the spring and summer.

"This summer promises to be the best ever, with new programs, new equipment, updated cabins and a brand new outdoor swimming pool," said Stacey Siwek of Hastings Lake Camp.

The Lake County YMCA expects similar results for this summer, and both have started new programs for the winter months.

"We have an open house January 18th and we offer personal training for everyone who wants to

stick to their new year's resolutions," said Marie Garcarz, membership and marketing director for Lake County YMCA. "We suggest cross training to prevent injury or boredom, and we really stress personal attention."

Both YMCAs are offering new and improved programs this year, with each facility concentrating on different types of activities. Lake County YMCA is working toward a family-oriented atmosphere, where kids who are waiting for their parents to finish their workouts aren't bored and just hanging out.

"We've created a program called W.E.A.T.Ys. Weekend Evenings At The Y. We offer programs for kids ages 5-11 who would just be hanging out otherwise," said Garcarz.

The kids can play volleyball, walleyball, or can learn how to play basketball from the teen volunteers in "Buddy Ball."

"It really gives the teenagers a chance to get involved and teach the younger kids how to play."

Hastings Lake, on the other hand, is more of a camp-oriented facility, already geared toward children and young people.

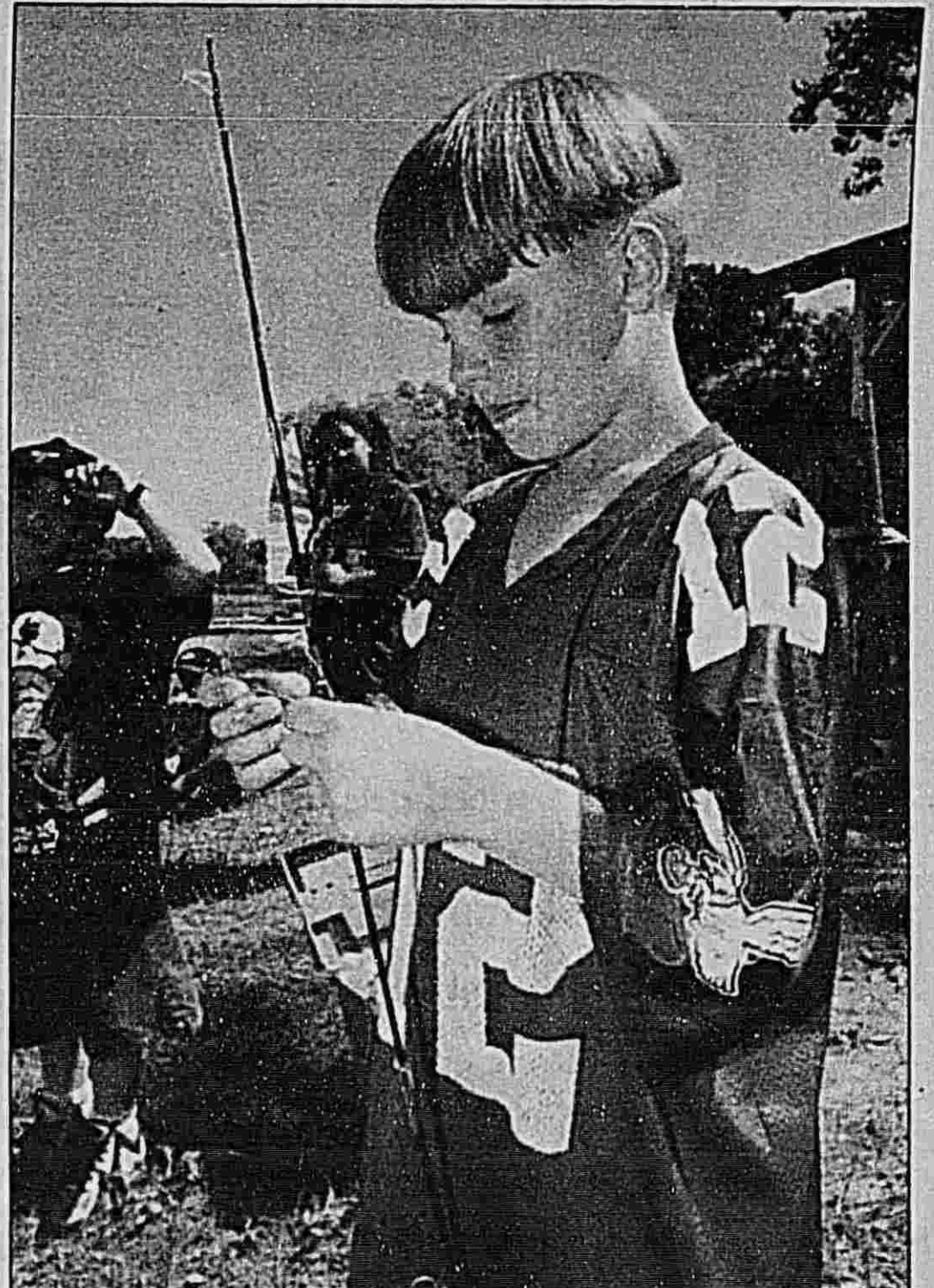
"There have been many cabin renovations," said Siwek. "There are new bunks, painting, and new floors. We have a new in-ground, outdoor swimming pool."

Hastings Lake YMCA also offers a variety of programs for older kids as well.

"New programs this year include skill camps, which include such interests as cheerleading, martial arts, cooking, baby-sitting certification, fishing, sculpture and dance," said Siwek. "Ninth and tenth graders can participate in a counselor-in-training program."

Lake County YMCA offers more of a health club atmosphere, and membership includes use of everything—racquetball, basketball, volleyball, walleyball, free weights, nautilus machines, treadmills, stair-climbers, aerobic and fitness classes, swimming, and many more fitness activities.

"We have more than 5,000 members, and it's very easy to get into a (dull) routine," said Garcarz. "We work hard on personal follow-ups and try to give personal attention to keep people interested."



Above left, Gurnee resident Patti Brettell escapes the cold weather while working a stair machine at the Lake County YMCA in Waukegan. Above right, Harry Lauritsen of Waukegan, a charter member of the Lake County YMCA, works out with Paul Bouchard of Beach Park on some of the machines available at the facility. Above, Tony Brock, 11, catches a big one at Hastings Lakes YMCA in Lindenhurst during summer programs at the site. —Photos by Sandy Bressner

Please see **SHAPE** / B2

KID'S FARE

Museum of Science and Industry makes splash with 'Whales'

Follow the journey of blue, humpback, orca, right whales and dolphins and discover the underwater magic of "Whales," the new large-format film to open Jan. 30 in the Henry Crown Space Center's Omnimax Theater at the Museum of Science and Industry.

This important film, produced by the National Wildlife Federation, Destination Cinema and Zephyr Productions, brings a stunning combination of art and science together to create a new perspective on these mysterious marine mammoths. Filmed in OMNIMAX®, the engulfing large-format technology of "Whales" captures the wonder of being among the creatures and results in what critics have called a "breathtaking" and "dazzlingly poetic" experience.

Audiences discover how the underwater dimension of sound influences and guides their feeding, breeding, navigation and socialization. "Whales" will immerse audi-

ences in the dramatic sights and sounds that surround whales and dolphins through their amazing lives.

Created by noted marine scientists, Emmy award-winning producers, and the cinematographer who brought audiences "The Abyss," "The Deep," and the television series "OceanQuest," "Whales" resonates through the theater in an exploding panorama of color.

The producers traveled through the coastal waters of Alaska, Newfoundland, California, Patagonia, Hawaii and Colombia to capture the amazing grace of gargantuan whales. The film offers surprising insights into the lives of these colossal mammals. In one scene, whale watchers discover the largest mammal that has ever lived on earth—the blue whale—at least twice as heavy as the largest known dinosaur, and a creature whose heart is the size of a small car containing blood vessels large enough for a child to crawl through.

"Whales" is the newest feature to

be shown as part of the Museum's new alternating film schedule. The other exciting Omnimax film, "Thrill Ride," will also be shown several times a day. Show times are every 50 minutes, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Additional shows are at 3:50 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Adult general admission and one Omnimax film ticket is \$11. For adult general admission and two Omnimax films, the ticket price is \$15. Discounted ticket prices for children and seniors are also available. Check with a ticket sales representative for prices for children, seniors and members.

The Museum of Science and Industry Chicago, is the nation's pre-eminent center for informal science and technology education. Located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, the Museum is open every day of the year except Christmas Day. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekends and holidays. For more information, call

(773) 684-1414. Outside Chicago, call 1-800-468-6674.

The Museum is supported in part through the generosity of people of Chicago through the Chicago Park District.

Papai Players present "Little Red Riding Hood"

Papai Players, a professional live theater company that has been entertaining children for over 20 years, proudly presents a humorous adaptation of a well known fairy tale, "Little Red Riding Hood."

The world is very whimsical and clever as he puts his make-up on in front of the audience and develops his character.

The cast includes Kevin Peter-

son (the wolf), Jo Ann Minds (Grandma), Victoria Verhoven (Little Red Riding Hood), and Pat Cot-sakis (pianist).

Performances are held at Cutting Hall, 150 East Wood St., Palatine, with one performance on Jan. 19 at Schaumburg Prairie Center, 201 Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.

Performance dates and times are: Jan. 16, 17, Feb. 16, Feb. 19, and Feb. 21, 10 a.m. (Cutting Hall); and Jan. 19, 10:30 a.m. (Schaumburg Prairie Center).

Ticket price is \$5.50 prepaid and \$6.50 at the door. Ticket discounts for groups are available.

The theater opens one half-hour before showtime for seating. For more information or to reserve tickets in advance, call 359-9556.

FROM PAGE B1

SHAPE: YMCAs offer family fun

The Lake County YMCA is also involved with other areas of development and expansion. It is looking to become a part of the Grayslake Community Center development, and is working toward a 95th birthday celebration for Harley-Davidson in early June. Vice President of Membership and Children's Services Gussie Monks said that the Lake County Y is looking into more

youth programming.

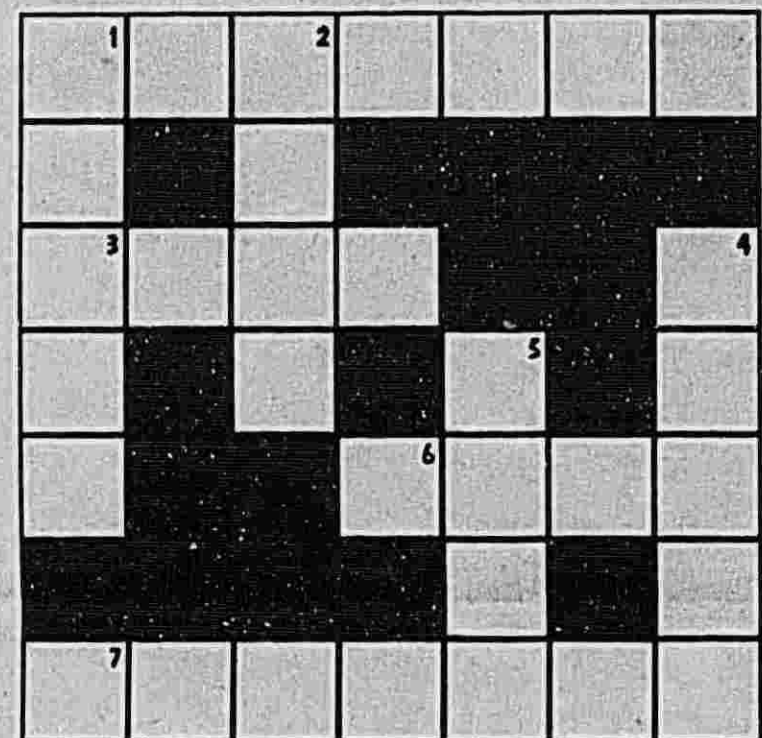
"We are actively looking to develop more youth programming in local communities," said Monks. "We're developing programming to meet their needs, and either link with park districts to develop programs or start new ones that no one has done before."

The Hastings Lake YMCA will issue a brochure for the summer

camp programs and offers an open house Sunday, June 7 at 1 p.m. To receive the brochure, for summer camp schedules or for more information, call 356-4000.

The Lake County YMCA offers memberships for \$49 down, \$39 per month and has many other activities planned for the near future. For more information, call 360-9622.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. January rings in the beginning of this
- 3. Extremely
- 6. Healthy drink
- 7. Relatives

CLUES DOWN

- 1. At no time
- 2. Had on clothes
- 4. Adores
- 5. Roman numeral for eight

Answers: Across 1. New Year 3. Very 6. Milk 7. Cousins
Down 1. Never 2. Wore 4. Likes 5. VIII

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THEATRE

Take 6 performs

Symphony Center presents, in association with the Ravinia Festival, a double bill of uplifting and electrifying music featuring a cappella group Take 6 and legendary singer/songwriter Mavis Staples on Monday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

Using spirituality as their foundation, Take 6 began as an a cappella gospel group from a small Southern college. Now, 17 years later, the group has had an unparalleled influence on modern pop, gospel, jazz and rhythm and blues music. With their richly layered harmonies, Take 6's recent recording, Brothers, focuses on the vibrancy of their faith.

Dedicating her Symphony Center performance to another influential gospel singer, Mavis Staples is joined by a special guest blues keyboardist, Lucky Peterson, for a "Tribute to Mahalia Jackson." With the roots in gospel, Staples' distinctive voice and style have defined modern rhythm and blues.

Lake Geneva hosts snow sculpting event.

The drama of the United States National Snow Sculpting Championship returns to Lake Geneva, Wis., Feb. 4-8. The competition will be the centerpiece of Winterfest 1998, the area's third annual winter celebration.

The National Snow Sculpting Championship features 15 teams from nine states. Participating teams come from around the country to vie for the national title. Each team consists of three members who spend three days using a variety of hand tools to carve a 6'x6'x10' block of snow. The public is invited to attend and encouraged to view the exciting transformation of snow blocks to art at Riviera Park (Wrigley Drive and Geneva Lake). Weather permitting, competitors will be on-site Feb. 4-7, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. until dark. Competition ends at noon on Saturday the 7th; the finished snow sculptures can be viewed through Sunday the 8th. Admission is free.

CHECK IT OUT!

Last year's Snow Sculpting Championship winner will represent the United States at the 1998 Olympic Arts Festival in Nagano, Japan, where snow sculpting is a medal-award event. Nagano will be the fifth Olympiad to feature snow sculpting as a competitive event.

The Olympic Snow Sculpting team will make a guest appearance at this year's Championship on Friday and Saturday.

First, second and third place honors will be selected by the competitors, themselves, in secret ballot voting beginning Saturday, the 7th. Judging criteria includes skill, beauty, difficulty, originality and design. A "People's Choice" award will be given to the team receiving the most votes cast by event visitors. Voting will take place Saturday from noon to 2 p.m., with awards announced at 3 p.m. in the Riviera Ballroom.

Tickets for Take 6 and Mavis Staples with Lucky Peterson are \$15-\$25, box seats \$40. For more information, call (312) 294-3000.

'Hercules'

Tickets are now on sale for Disney on Ice—"Hercules," Feld Entertainment's latest on-ice blockbuster that's hotter than Hades and cooler than Zeus. Chicago-area audiences can feast on this skating action-adventure, an arena experience fit for the gods, at the Rosemont Horizon, Jan. 21-25, and the United Center, Jan. 27-Feb. 8.

This timeless tale of deceit and destiny takes on a modern twist of love, laughter and world-class ice skating, featuring an international cast of top-notch competitors-turned performers. Like the Disney movie, the ice spectacular features inspirational music by Oscar-winning composer Alen Menken, and unforgettable characters voiced by Tate Donovan (Hercules), Susan Egan (Meg), James Woods (Hades), Rip Torn

Please turn to next page

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(Zeus), Paul Shaffer (Hermes), Bob Goldthwait (Pain) and Matt Frewer (Panic).

Tickets for Disney on Ice—Hercules are available at the Rosemont Horizon Box Office, 6920 North Mannheim Road, the United Center Box Office, 1901 West Madison Street, and all TicketMaster locations. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$22.50. Children under 12 save \$2.50 off regular ticket prices at selected performances. To order tickets by phone, call (312) 559-1212. For more information, call the Horizon at 635-6601, or the United Center at (312) 455-4500.

Hercules auditions

Feld Entertainment's "Disney on Ice—Hercules" is looking for talented local figure skaters to join the show's international cast. Auditions will be held on Thursday, Jan. 29, beginning at 3 p.m., at Chicago's United Center, 1901 W. Madison.

Interested male and female skaters should call Judy Thomas, artistic talent coordinator, at (941) 349-4848 to reserve a spot at the audition. Skaters chosen to perform with the show should be at least 17-years-old or high school graduates and available to travel for extended periods of time. Personality, appearance and ability to learn intricate routines will be considered. Auditioners should arrive at 2:30 p.m. and enter through the Gate 4 entrance on the east side of the United Center.

The show will travel to 82 U.S. cities over a three-year period.

Legends in concert

The Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse in Fort Atkinson, Wis., is proud to present an exclusive Midwest engagement, direct from Las Vegas, of John Stuart's Award Winning "Legends in Concert." The Fireside's production features live re-creations of Liberace, Dolly Parton, Kenny Rogers, The Andrews Sisters, Diana Ross, and the King himself, Elvis!

The show is directed by Legends creator John W. Stuart with choreography by Bobby Boling. In addition to the Legends stars, there is a supporting cast of eight singers and dancers that were selected from The Fireside's New York auditions.

Legends in Concert runs until

Chili Open Golf Tournament returns

Cabin-fever golfers of all abilities can escape the winter blahs during the Lake County Forest Preserves' annual Chili Open Golf Tournament at Brae Loch Golf Course on Saturday, Jan. 17. Tee-off for the shotgun, nine-hole scramble tourney is 10 a.m.

Participants will play nine holes of golf and then warm up with an all-you-can-eat chili lunch. Prizes will be awarded in various categories, including for "Most Creative Pull-Cart." Again this year, a special prize will be given to the "Best Dressed Dapper and Daffy Duffers," those who wear the most stylish and funniest costumes.

Pre-registration and pre-payment is required. To reserve a foursome, call Brae Loch at 223-5542. Cost is \$25 per person, which includes a buffet lunch.

Chili Open golfers play on temporary greens and tees. If there is snow, it will be packed on tees, fairways and greens as part of the attraction and fun.

Brae Loch Golf Course is located on Route 45 just north of Route 120 in Grayslake. For more information, call 223-5542.

Three fishing seminars offered

Attention all fishermen! The Northbrook Park District will host three informative seminars in January and February to enhance knowledge of fishing techniques. An Introduction to Game Fishing is scheduled on Thursday, Jan. 22, 7 p.m., at 3323 Walters Ave. Participants, ages 13 and over, will study the best ways to find and catch all types of fresh water fish, with an emphasis on bass. A brand new rod and fishing tackle will be raffled. Additional classes will highlight basic fishing techniques (Feb. 5) and the art of fly fishing (Feb. 12). A \$7 fee will be assessed for each class. For more information, or to register, call 291-2980.

March 1, with 10 performances weekly Wednesday through Sunday. A Las Vegas style Casino Buffet is served prior to each performance. The Fireside complex includes several gift shops with an extensive selection of unique merchandise including many popular collectible lines. It is located on Business Hwy. 26 on the south side of Fort Atkinson. For tickets or more information, call 1-800-477-9505.

Get your history 'caught up'

"Getting Caught Up" is the presentation of the Burlington Genealogical Society on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. The holiday rush is over, and this may be a good time of year to organize and catch up on the odds and ends in your genealogical research.

Election of new officers will be the first item on the agenda; so members will want to attend. Then the meeting will focus on genealogical research. Bring research questions and/or problems and the society will try to help point attendees in the right direction.

There are free brochures and catalogues from genealogical bookstores, computer programs, and miscellaneous genealogical research material.

Anyone interested in genealogy or family history is welcome to attend this free meeting at the Burlington Historical Society Museum, corner of Perkins Blvd. and Jefferson St., Burlington, Wis. For more information, call (414) 763-6981.

Ski for Leukemia Research in Vail

The Davidson/Brin Chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation (LRF) is accepting reservations for its 12th annual Men Only "Ski for Research" fundraiser, Feb. 5-10, in Vail, Colo.

Cost is \$1,325 and includes: round-trip airfare from Chicago-O'Hare to Denver plus luxury ground transportation to Vail; lodging for five days/five nights with ski-in/ski-out availability at Lion's Square Condominiums; five-day lift ticket; Nastar race; mountain picnics; and farewell dinner and auction. Rental equipment provided courtesy of Chartered Sports of Vail, Colo.

All skill levels are welcome and all proceeds benefit the Leukemia Research Foundation. For more information and to make reservations, contact Gerald Brin at 566-5470.

Sister act performs

The Chenille Sisters, the modern-day Andrews Sisters, who explode with pure harmonies, eclectic wit and good old-fashioned showwomanship, will appear at the Pabst Theater, 144 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis. on Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. For more information, call (414) 286-3663.

CLC auditions

Auditions for Ariel Dorfman's "Death and the Maiden" and Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour," will be held starting at 7 p.m. on Jan. 21 and 22 in the Studio Theatre in CLC's Performing Arts Building, located on the Grayslake Campus. They are open to anyone interested.

An informational session on the theatre program at CLC will precede the auditions. Those wishing to audition are asked to bring with them a prepared monologue from any play of their choice. For more information, call 543-2245.

Sleeping Beauty

The Northbrook Theatre for Young Audiences presents the musical tale of "Sleeping Beauty," Saturdays, through Feb. 14 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at their theatre located at 3323 Walters Avenue, Northbrook.

"Sleeping Beauty" is presented by Northbrook Theatre's professional adult

children's company. The suggested age for this production is kindergarten through 5th grades. All seats are reserved and can be purchased in advance for \$5 by using a Visa or MasterCard. Tickets purchased at the door are \$6. There are party packages and group rates available. The Northbrook Theatre offers Field Trip packages to schools and groups on Tuesdays and Thursdays, arranged in advance. To purchase tickets, call 291-2367.

Directing class

"Directing I," a three-credit hour class at the College of Lake County this spring, will introduce students to the theory and practices related to directing for the stage. The 16-week class will be offered from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Fridays beginning Jan. 23.

Theatre instructor Robert Coscarelli will cover different aspects of directing, including script selection, interpretation, stage composition, rehearsal techniques and performance. Students will apply the theories they learn in the classroom in a hands-on workshop.

The tuition and fees for the course are \$51 per credit hour for in-district students. For course information, call 543-2623. To register by phone, call 223-1111.

Wild workshops

Are you fascinated with Degas, Renoir, Cassatt? If you are intrigued by

pastels and have some previous drawing experience, sign up for this special "Pastel Workshop" on Jan. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructor Nina Weiss currently is doing workshops for the Art Institute Renoir exhibit.

Three Dimensional Feltmaking investigates various techniques for making wool into flat and three dimensional felted forms. Hats, bags, vessels, and sculpture are all possible on Saturday, Jan. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information about these workshops, or to sign up for winter classes, call 432-1888.

ART

Artists needed

The auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital is encouraging area artists to apply for participation in the 24th Annual Juried and Invited Exhibition, "Art in the Barn 1998," scheduled for Sept. 26 and 27, 1998. All proceeds go to the hospital. To obtain an entry form, write to: Good Shepherd Hospital, 450 West Highway 22, Art in the Barn, 1998, Barrington, Ill. 60010, Attn: Artists Committee. For more information, call 381-0123. Deadline is April 1, 1998.

Member exhibition

The Community Gallery of Art Members Exhibition at the College of Lake County through Feb. 22. Reception for the artists is Jan. 23 from 7-9 p.m., and is free and open to the public. There will be music by Steel Express.

This group show features Lake County artists who have joined the "Friends of the Gallery." Works on view include a wide variety of styles and media. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is closed Jan. 17-19.

For more information, call 543-2405.

Recycle art

Ring in the new year by recycling your unwanted art and art objects. The Suburban Fine Arts Center's annual Recycled Art Sale and Benefit is just around the new year corner and paintings, prints, frames and unwanted art supplies are needed.

In exchange for donations, donors get wall space or closet room and since the Suburban Fine Arts Center is a non-profit organization, a charitable deduction as well. The Suburban Fine Arts Center is located at 1913 Sheridan Road in downtown Highland Park. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Art class

The College of Lake County will offer an art class in the spring semester that offers a creative experience for both parents and children.

"Art for Elementary Teachers Part I and II" is primarily designed for teachers but can benefit parents and children too. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays for 16 weeks starting Jan. 24.

Students in the two-credit-hour course will create a portfolio of fun and entertaining projects designed to teach basic art principles to children. The course is ideal for parents and their children, teachers, elementary education majors and teachers' assistants, and parents may bring their children to class free of charge. Cost is \$51 per credit hour, plus \$20 for class supplies.

For more information, call Bob Lossmann at 543-2436. To register by phone, call 223-1111.

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Hawaii's Valley Of Paradise

by JIM WARNKEN
President, North Star Travel

Would you like to find a lush tropical valley where oranges grow to the size of grapefruits, where avocados grow wild, where orchids are as common as weeds? Where is this land of Paradise?

It's known as Waipio Valley and you'll find it on the Island of Hawaii, the largest island in the Hawaiian chain (The "big" island).

On the northeast coast of the island at the end of Route 24 you'll come to a lookout point where you can see down into the valley. You can hike down the very steep dirt road into the valley or take the "Waipio Valley Shuttle."

The shuttle is actually a jeep ride you'll long remember. Your guide will take you down an awesome looking road for an hour-and-a-half tour of the valley. If you're lucky enough to get David as a guide, you'll also learn of the many legends about the Hawaiian royalty, said to be buried in the valley.

David was born here. At one time, there were over 4,000 people living in the valley. Now, his father is one of its few residents.

You will visit a black sand beach at the mouth of the valley. Then, ride up-river to the 1,000 foot Hillawe Falls. You'll find plants found nowhere else but in this valley, one of which wilts immediately if touched by a human hand. In the river itself is found a type of freshwater shrimp, again very rare. Wild fruit and flowers abound everywhere!

When you do visit Hawaii's big island, a visit to Waipio Valley is a must.

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What's next— llamas with lawyers?

I am an animal lover. For example, I have a dog (Foxy) and a cat (Whiskers). To give you an idea of how well I think I treat them, let me just say that when I die, I would like to be reincarnated as my own pet.

Why? Because in exchange for doing basically nothing, other than providing me with their furry presence, my pets receive love, protection, transportation, food, exercise, grooming, free medical care, clean indoor housing, and entertainment. I should be so lucky. Tell me where an adult can find that kind of lifestyle arrangement outside of Congress.

So, as an animal lover, while I abhor the thought of cruelty to animals (I still sniffle when I watch "Bambi"), our modern society may be taking things just a little too far in the other direction.

Take these increasingly fancy pet motels or "spas" as they now like to call them, where you can leave your pets while you go on vacation. While I wholeheartedly agree with the need for tender care for our furry friends while we're away, including adequate food, walks and playtime, I have to question the value of their latest options - doggie "pupcorn" and a couple of videos???

Personally, I have yet to see Foxy stay awake through a single video, even if it features an extremely handsome German Shepherd. I suppose next thing they'll offer will be selective videos based on the pet's age and lifestyle - "101 Dalmations" for puppies, and maybe something a little more risqué for the adult,



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

un-neutered male - like "Lady and the Tramp", or one of those wildlife videos that features frogs mating.

If that isn't weird enough, we now have pet psychiatrists. How exactly does one receive a degree in that field, I want to know? (And if they specialize in domestic duck psychiatry, would it then be okay to refer to them as "quacks"?)

As you can tell, I am just a tad skeptical about this sort of thing. While I do believe that pets have more emotion and intelligence than some folks give them credit for, you have to wonder exactly how a pet psychiatrist can make an accurate diagnosis. How are they going to say "Tell me how you feel" to a dog? And when the dog tells them, how do they know what he/she said? For instance, is it one "woof" for a traumatic puppyhood and two "woofs" for cheap dog food?

But wait - there's more. Not only do we now have "pet psychiatrists", there are even "pet psychics". Many of you may have watched that episode of "Prime Time" where Diane Sawyer had a woman on who claimed to be a pet psychic. She supposedly used her psychic abilities on Ms. Sawyer's dog, telling Diane all about the dog's childhood fears

and traumas.

Well, I don't know about you, but if this is for real, it makes me awfully nervous. Does this mean that dogs think in English? Because if they do, I'm going to have to stop letting my pets hang around the bathroom when I'm taking a shower. I'd hate to think that someday their thoughts might be picked up by a pet psychic: "Ha! You think a drowned rat looks funny? You should see my owner naked! I almost choked on my chewbone!"

Considering all these developments, I suppose it's only a matter of time before we're no longer laughing at movies like "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective." Soon we'll be hiring real-life pet detectives to find out which neighbor's dog got "Queenie" pregnant. Then we'll have to bring in an "animal attorney" to file a lawsuit for pup support.

Wait - now that I think about it, "animals with attorneys" is not a thing of the future - it's already here. Just ask Oprah, who is currently facing a lawsuit because she allegedly slandered cows on national television. Her remarks apparently took the "bull" right out of the beef market.

Poor Oprah. Just by daring to say she was not going to eat any more hamburgers, she has given new meaning to the phrase, "Where's the beef?"

I can't wait for the trial. It should be very moo-ving.

Questions or comments for Humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

IN THE KITCHEN

Let the kids help with this quick, easy dessert

If you're a parent, you know kids are anxious to help mom or dad in the kitchen. And as a parent, you know that's not always practical. The following recipe is the perfect dish to let the kids help with, and it's a delicious dessert or snack that can slip right into the lunch boxes:

MAGIC COOKIE BARS

Ingredients:

- 1 stick margarine
- Graham cracker crumbs
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- Flake coconut
- Semi-sweet chocolate chips (or your favorite chips, such as butterscotch, peanut butter, etc.)

Directions: Melt margarine in the microwave and pour into rectangular baking pan (9-inch by 12-inch). Pour enough graham cracker crumbs in to soak up the butter and pat down evenly. Pour approximately 3/4 of the chips onto crust. Spread a generous handful of coconut on top of the chips. Pour condensed milk on top of chips and coconut, making sure to cover evenly. Spread more coconut on top of condensed milk (use a little more than the first layer of coconut. Place in 350 degree oven and bake for approximately 30 minutes or until top is slightly brown and bubbly. Let cool and cut into squares. Delicious!

BAND APPEARANCES

Friday, Jan. 16

Black Alley Blues, blues, will be performing at Waverly House on the Square in Woodstock. For more information, call 973-0128.

Plum Waxy, rock, will be performing at Duke O'Brien's, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake. Cover charge is \$3. Call (815) 356-9980.

Big Daddy Roaches, rock, will be performing at Durty Nellie's, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine. For more information, call 358-9150.

Bill Perry, blues, will be performing at Beale Street Blues Cafe, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine.

Cover charge is \$7. For more information, call 776-9850.

Saturday, Jan. 17

Hot Rocks, Rolling Stone Tribute, will be performing at Duke O'Brien's, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake. Cover charge is \$3. Call (815) 356-9980.

Rollover, rock, will be performing at Durty Nellie's, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine. For more information, call 358-9150.

A.C. Reed & The Sparkplugs, blues, will be performing at Beale Street Blues Cafe, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Cover charge is \$7. For more information, call 776-9850.

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BE THERE

Solo Singles to meet
The Solo Singles Club meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at Gale Street Inn at 906 Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 487-5659.

Community group for disabled meets
For those who are disabled and are looking for a group of people to discuss new ideas, old experiences, future advocacy possibilities, or just emotional support, the Community and Self Awareness for People with Disabilities group is there. The group meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Lake County Center for Independent Living, 706 E. Hawley St., Mundelein. For more information, call Sheila at 949-4440.

Knitting Guild seeks members
A new knitting guild, the Nifty Knitters Knitting Guild, affiliated with the Knitting Guild of America, has been formed. The purpose of the guild is to promote the advancement of the craft of knitting through education and charitable works. Interested knitters with any level of ex-

perience should call, 362-8133 or 362-5433 for information.

Mother of Twins plan meeting
The Lake County Mother of Twins Club is currently meeting the third Thursday of each month at 7:45 p.m. Club members provide support and outreach services to mothers who are raising multiples. Call Lynn Quist for further information and directions to the meeting site at 223-7570.

Drop-in bridge continues at Gorton
Bridge instructor Ginny Schuett will continue leading drop-in bridge sessions, "Bridge Plus," at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. The sessions are held on one Wednesday of each month. Players can practice bridge, have fun and earn masterpoints. Come alone, with a partner, or a foursome. A 15-minute lesson will be given before actual play begins at 1 p.m. No advance registration is required, fee is \$4 per person. For the next drop-in bridge date, or for more information, call the Gorton office at 234-6060 before 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Woman's Club meets monthly
The Lake County Woman's Club offers a chance to meet new friends and enjoy social activities. For further information, call Peg at 356-1512 or Sue at 872-2016.

Network Lake County has business contacts
Network Lake County meets every Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at In-Laws Restaurant in Gurnee. Guests are invited and breakfast will be provided. Network Lake County is a non-profit networking organization that provides the growth of members' businesses by providing education and sources of referrals through shared contact. For more information or reservations, call Kathy Fontana, at 244-2272.

Home educators plan support group
The Christian Home Educators Assn. of Round Lake is a home school support group. The group meets monthly. For more information, call Terri Clark at 587-7268.

MOVIE PICK

'The Boxer' another good Irish film

Irish script writer and director Jim Sheridan and the award-winning Irish actor that tops his list, Daniel Day-Lewis, have come up with another one of their well-written and acted films about Irish life, in "The Boxer."

This is the story of "The Fighting Irish," and we aren't talking football or Irish pub brawls as in "The Quiet Man." This starts with Irish fighting in its biggest way, with Day-Lewis playing Danny Flynn who does 14 years in prison for the IRA and comes out to get back into the Belfast boxing ring where both sides, Catholics and Protestants, can yell and knock each other around. Day-Lewis hopes that the slam of a punch will bring his "dead" self back to feeling once more.

Speaking of feeling, he also comes out to be reunited with his old girlfriend played by Emily Watson. She has since married his best friend and has the friend's 14-year-old son. The friend is also in jail.

Day-Lewis and Watson find they feel the same about each other, a worse no-no in Belfast then being Protestant or Catholic. The nemesis of their love is a bad fellow named Harry who expects all IRA widows to stay faithful to their spouses no matter how long their prison term.

Although plenty of violence ensues, the film preaches tolerance for all since we have to coexist. Like boxers in a ring, we can settle problems by standing up for our ideals and then live with one another after the battle.

A beefier Day-Lewis turns in his usual award-winning performance and Watson gives his love the most winning of ways.

Although the film has its dreary side befitting an Irish drama set in the last half of the 20th century, it's outcome is less harsh and brighter and lighter than most of its genre.

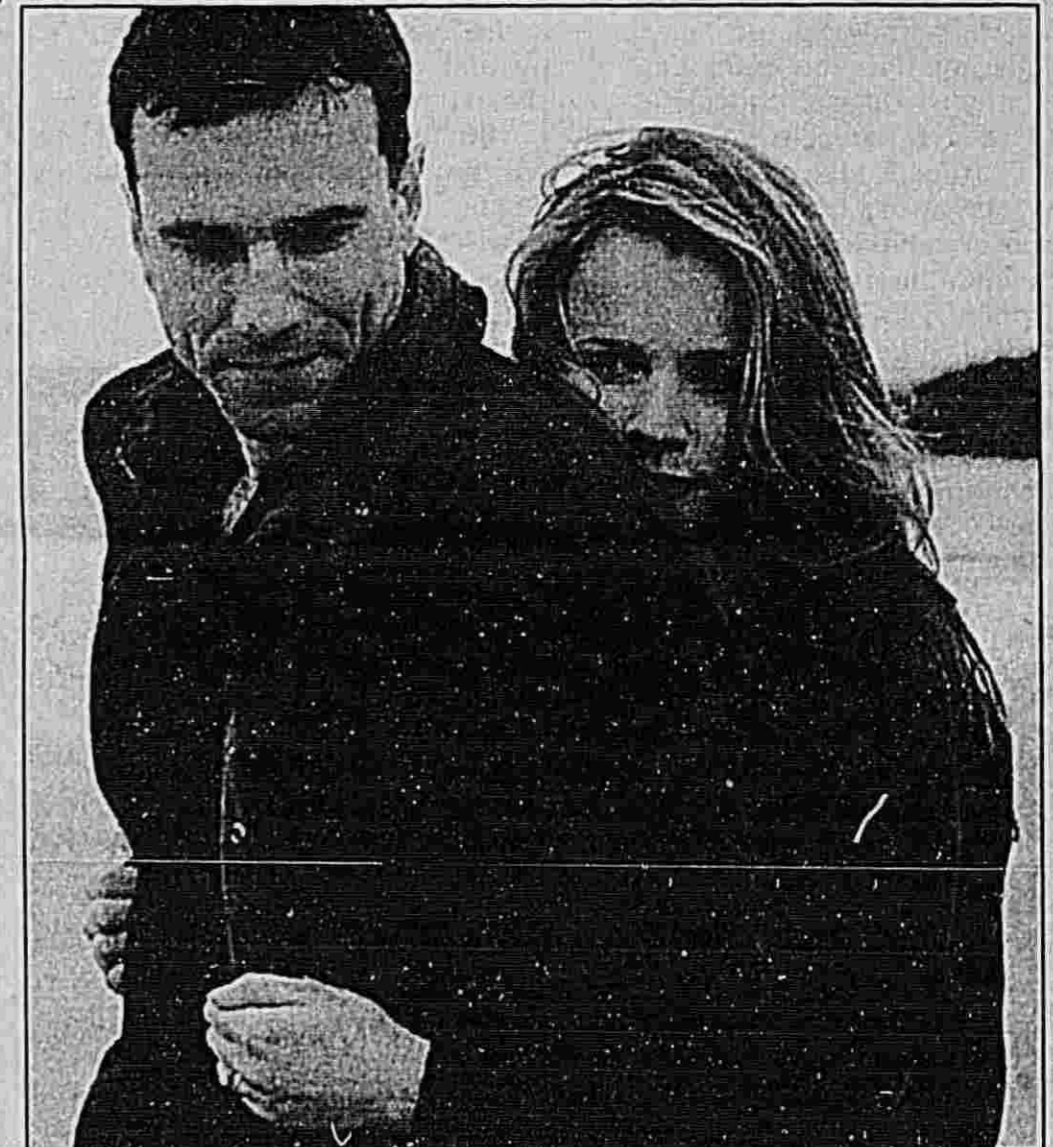
We give "The Boxer" 3.5 out of five stars, a good but not a great movie.—By Gloria Davis

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11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00
HALF BAKED R
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
STAR KID PG
12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 6:55, 9:10
GOOD WILL HUNTING R Stadium Seating & Digital Sound
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
FIRESTORM R
1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
WAG THE DOG R Stadium Seating & Digital Sound
12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30
TITANIC PG13 3 SCREENS Stadium Seating & Digital Sound
11:45, 1:00, 2:15, 3:45, 5:00, 6:10, 7:45, 9:00 FASA 10:05
AMISTAD R
11:45, 3:00, 6:15, 9:20
THE FULL MONTY R
12:55, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15
TOMORROW NEVER DIES PG13
12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
AS GOOD AS IT GETS PG13
12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 8:15, 9:40
JACKIE BROWN R
12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35
MOUSEHUNT PG
12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25
SCREAM 2 R
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
MR MAGOO PG
12:45, 2:55, 5:05
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12:25, 2:35, 4:45
AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN PARIS R
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Fri., Tue.-Thur. 8:45; Sat.-Mon. 6:45, 8:45
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JACKIE BROWN (PG)
Daily 8:00
AMERICAN WEREWOLF (PG)
Fri.-Mon. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Tue.-Thur. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
FIRESTORM* (PG)
Fri. & Sat. 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, 11:30
Sun. & Mon. 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
Tue.-Thur. 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
GOOD WILL HUNTING* (PG)
Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:25
Tue.-Thur. 4:00, 6:45, 9:25
WAG THE DOG* (PG)
Fri.-Mon. 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
Tue.-Thur. 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
SCREAM 2* (PG) Daily 9:10
MOUSEHUNT (PG)
Fri.-Mon. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; Tue.-Thur. 5:00, 7:00
FALLEN* (PG)
Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:20; Tue.-Thur. 4:00, 6:45, 9:20
HARD RAIN* (PG)
Fri. & Sat. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50
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Fri.-Mon. 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
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FRI 7:35
SAT/SUN/MON/WED 12:50, 3:00, 7:35
TUE/THUR 7:35
TITANIC (PG13)
FRI 5:10, 9:00 SAT/SUN 1:15, 5:10, 9:00
MON/WED 2:00, 6:45 TUE/THUR 6:45
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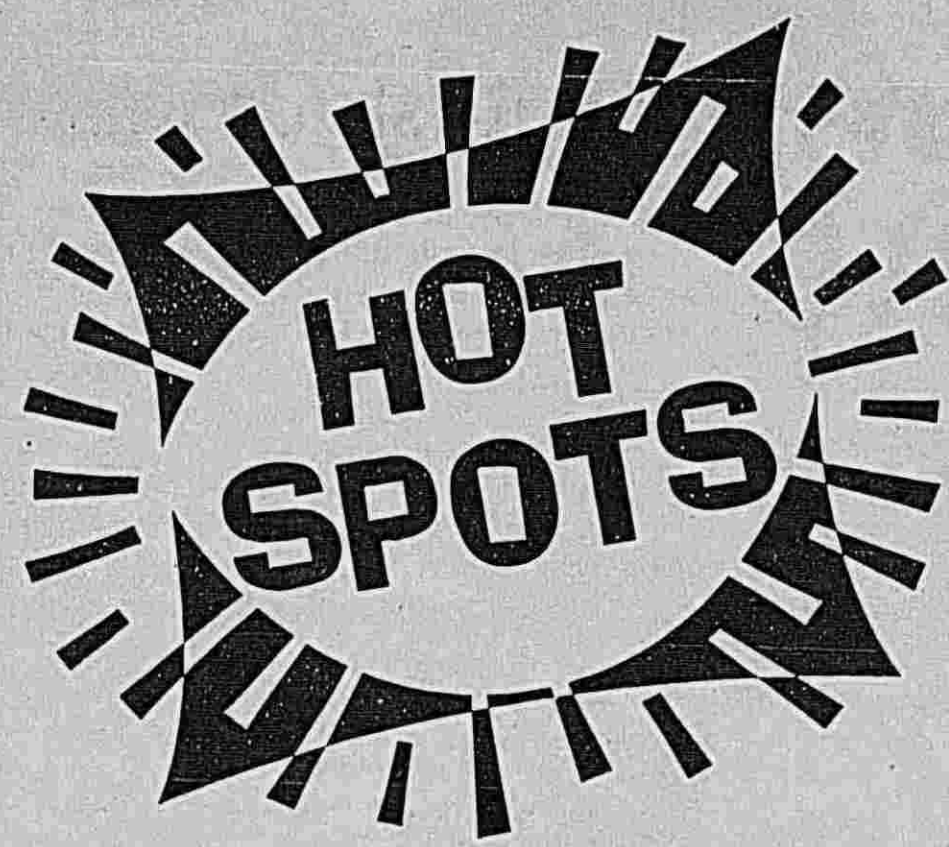
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TERRY'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT, 325 N. Seymour, Mundelein, 566-9530. Terry's Mexican Restaurant offers the best in Mexican food and American cuisine sure to delight any palate. From delicious margaritas to seafood and more, you're sure to come back to Terry's. Open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday noon to 10 p.m. Closed Sunday. \$\$\$

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SPOTLIGHT: Rigby's Family Restaurant

Location: 1910 E. Grand Ave., in Lindenhurst.
Telephone: (847)356-4440
Hours: Seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Menu: Breakfast: eggs, waffles, pancakes and French toast. Lunch: burgers, hot and cold sandwiches, homemade soups and salads. Dinner: steaks, seafood, ethnic entrees and homemade desserts.

Rigby's - Food for the entire family
It is irrelevant whether you are 90 or nine. Rigby's restaurant has it all! When they say it is a family restaurant, they are not kidding! Rigby's has separate menus for both children and seniors, as well as an adult menu which includes breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Don't forget Rigby's appetizers! Start off your day at Rigby's with their "egg-stravaganza, egg-stravaganza, egg-ceptional" breakfast. You can have your eggs any way, or Rigby's has 23 different omelets to choose from. Rigby's does not stop at eggs, they also offer pancakes, waffles, French toast or crepes. Any steak is available with breakfast as a side order.

Lunch is a treat at Rigby's where they use only 100 percent beef in all their burgers. The Rigby's Burger is topped with your choice of cheese (American, Swiss or Cheddar), and served with French fries or fresh fruit, plus the choice of a bowl of soup, or a tossed salad. For lighter appetites, try the 1/3 pound burgers. There are just too many sandwiches on Rigby's menu to mention; steak and chop sandwiches, savory salad sandwiches, the "melt shop," and many hot sandwiches, chicken, pita and even croissant sandwiches. Rigby's also has a wide variety of salads, including Julienne Salads with turkey, ham, American and Swiss cheeses, hard boiled eggs, tomatoes, green peppers, cucumbers, sliced onion, green olives, over fresh lettuce. Other "must try" salads include the Olympic Salad, the Cajun Salad, and the Caribbean Salad. Soups are homemade at Rigby's where they also offer daily specials, fresh seafood, and a number of ethnic dishes. Dinners include steaks, seafood, as well as Mexican, Oriental and Italian dishes. Rigby's offers cocktails, domestic and imported beers and house wines by the glass or half-carafe. There are just too many delicious items on the menu, so it's hard to choose the best. Instead, drop in for breakfast, lunch and dinner and find out for yourself at 1910 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Rigby's is open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. For carry-out orders or for more information, call (847)356-4440.

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Hot flowers—picks for the New Year

Last week we talked about all the new catalogues for 1998. After looking through a whole bunch more, I have picked some real winners to try in the garden this season. The Wayside Garden catalogue is offering quite a few selections, that make it hard to choose just a few additions for this coming year.

The "Belle of Woking" is a



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

large flowered clematis that looks absolutely stunning. It bears fluffy, fully double, four inch pom-

pons that look like a peony. The color is one of the palest pinks I've ever seen, that fades to a silvery mauve. Another beauty is the "Multi Blue," a new Dutch hybrid that has 3-4 "flowers, with an endearing "fuzzy bear" form, each are blue at the base, lit with white along the edge, and then fired with yellow at the tip. The overall effect is like a soft starburst of bluefire. I've always loved the

clematis vine, and in full bloom they are one of the prettiest vines out there.

This catalogue offers some outstanding varieties of flowers from top performers to the very unique. A unique hibiscus called "blue bird" which is an azure blue like that of the summer sky is quite breathtaking. This hibiscus is one of my favorites. They bloom for an extremely long period—four months or so. They love heat and perform best in full sun. Mine do very well on my sunny deck. I will add this unusual one to my collection.

Wayside also offers many roses for the rose lover. One that I added to my garden last year was the "Desert Peace," a hybrid tea that performed beautifully for me the very first year that I planted it. It is much bolder in color than it's parent the traditional "Peace." It exhibits all the colors of a desert sunset. From cream to a brilliant yellow, from orange to Scarlet. I would highly recommend this one.

The "Fairy" rose is also a winner, it has always done well for me, with no real effort on my part. It has teeny, abundant pale pink flowers, and it blooms all season until frost. There are many old fashioned varieties of roses also, that you may like to try.

Whatever you would like to add to your garden, I should think you can find it in this particular catalogue. Even if you choose not to order from the catalogue, it is a very useful source of information, and you will get many ideas for your garden plan. For a free catalogue call, 1 (800) 845-1124 or write The Wayside Gardens, Hodges, SC, 20695-0001.

'Bogie' festival scheduled at Gurnee Cinemas

Three seminal films starring Humphrey Bogart are featured at Marcus Cinema at Gurnee Mills during a festival beginning Jan. 23.

"The festival features 'Treasure of Sierra Madre,' 'Key Largo,' and the rarely seen 1945 version of 'The Big Sleep.' These films showcase Bogie's best work with two legendary directors—John Huston and Howard Hawks," said Daniel Chapp, Bogart festival coordinator.

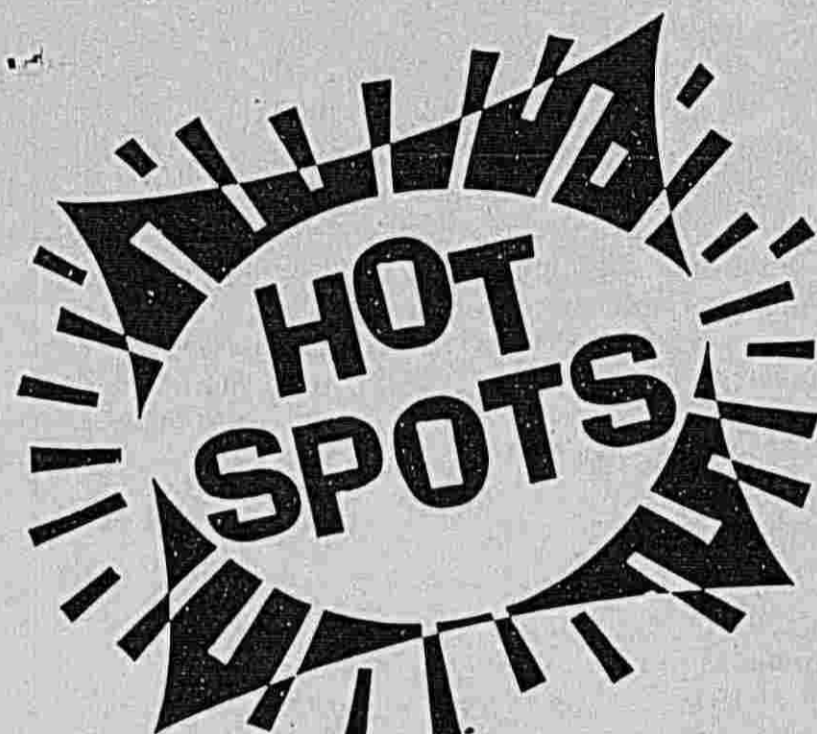
The original director's cut of "The Big Sleep" restores 18 minutes excised for the second film's release in 1945. Under Hawk's direction, Bogart and Lauren Bacall give career defining performances.

"Treasure of Sierra Madre," which co-stars John Huston, and "Key Largo," with Edward G. Robinson and Lauren Bacall, show Bogart at his peak form.

"Gurnee Cinema is very proud to present these films on the big screen as they were meant to be seen. With plush stadium seating, state-of-the-art sound and projection and all the comforts today's moviegoers demand there is no better way to see Bogart's greatest films," Chapp said.

The festival begins Jan. 23 and 24 with screenings of "Treasure of Sierra Madre." Following on Jan. 25 and 26, "Key Largo." The festival's finale Jan. 27, 28 and 29 is the uncut version of "The Big Sleep." Showtimes for "Sierra Madre" and "Key Largo" are 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p.m. "The Big Sleep" will screen at 1:30, 5 and 8:15 p.m.

A special advance Bogart Festival ticket good for all three films is now on sale at Gurnee Cinema for \$10. Tickets for individual features are also available. For further information, call the theatre box office at 855-9945.



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Free guide available for selecting a school

North Side and north suburban parents looking for a school for their children will be interested in a newly published directory to private, non-parochial schools, many of which are in the northern suburbs and the North Side of Chicago.

Copies of "A Guide to Chicago-Area Independent Schools" are available free by writing Independent Schools Directory, Room 199, University of Chicago Laboratory Schools, 1362 E. 59th St., Chicago, IL 60637.

The schools offer a wide range of programs, including classical curriculums and those using innovative methods of teachings.

"We have expanded the listings in this directory to better serve families," said Michael Kennedy, admissions officer of the Latin School of Chicago and a representative of the Chicago Area Admissions Directors, the group that publishes the directory. "We have also added new features to the guide to make it easier for parents to find the schools in which they are interested," he added. The guide was first published in 1993.

In addition to listing information on individual schools, the guide also provides suggestions for parents in narrowing their

search for a school.

Among the schools listed in the booklet are these on the North Side: Bernard Zell Anshe Emet Day School, The Chicago Academy for the Arts, Chicago City Day School, Chicago Waldorf School, Francis W. Parker School, The Latin School, North Shore School, and Sacred Heart Schools.

North suburban schools listed in the directory are the Baker Demonstration School; Chiaravalle Montessori School, and Roycemore School, all in Evanston; Creative Children's Academy, Palatine; Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest Country Day School, and Woodlands Academy of the Sacred Heart, all in Lake Forest; The North Shore Country Day School, Winnetka; Northridge Preparatory School, Niles; and Science and Arts Academy and The Willows Academy, both in Des Plaines.

Other Chicago schools in the directory are The Ancona School, The Harvard School, Morgan Park Academy, and The University of Chicago Laboratory Schools. Also in the directory are Avery Coonley School, Downers Grove; Chicago Junlor School and Elgin Academy, both in Elgin; Marmion Academy, Aurora; Keith School, Rockford; and La Lumiere School, LaPorte, Ind.

Four Seasons presents bridal attire

Fashion presentations of wedding attire for brides, wedding attendants, mothers, mothers-in-law and guests takes place Saturday, Jan. 17 in Seasons Lounge at the Four Seasons Hotel Chicago. Flowers accompanying dresses will be designed by Virginia Wolff Gorgeous Flowers. Mira Couture is the featured

boutique during tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Full tea is \$16.50 per person plus tax and Four Seasons Tea is \$20.75 which includes the same full tea menu along with a glass of sparkling wine.

Reservations are suggested by calling Seasons Lounge, located at 120 E. Delaware Place, at (312) 280-8800, ext. 2401.

HOROSCOPE

Aries – March 21/April 20
An argument with a business associate has you upset early in the week. Try to stay focused. There's a lot you have to get done this week. A loved one needs your input on a family situation. Don't avoid giving him or her an answer. He or she is not going to stop asking. Virgo plays a key role.

Taurus – April 21/May 21
Keep your temper under control, Taurus. Getting angry only will cause a lot of problems with family and friends — and it won't make you feel

any better either. Instead of yelling, calmly discuss difficulties with those involved. It's the only way to get things done. A friend reveals his or her true feelings for you. Don't be alarmed.

Gemini – May 22/June 21
You can't seem to make up your mind about anything this week, Gemini. You have so many options that you just can't decide which is best for you. Take a break, and try to relax. This will give you the time to set your priorities in order. A loved one needs

your advice. Try to help as much as you can.

Cancer – June 22/July 22
You've got a relaxing week ahead of you. Enjoy it — splurge a little; go shopping; spend time with friends. That special someone you've been seeing doesn't call a lot. Don't be alarmed. He or she is just busy. Pisces plays a key role late in the week.

Leo – July 23/August 23
Be sympathetic to a friend in need this week, Leo. He or she has made a huge blunder and really needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her. The person you've been seeing has a question to ask you. Don't get nervous! However, think about what you truly want before you answer.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22
Be punctual for an appointment early in the week. You will miss out on a rewarding opportunity if you are late. Don't let a family event distract you from completing a personal project;

you've been working on it for too long to just let it go. A friend needs your help with a personal problem.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23
Your good nature is exactly what's needed in your professional life. Co-workers are feeling down, and your upbeat personality helps them get back on track — and makes you look good with your superiors. A romantic situation comes to a halt late in the week. Try not to let it get you down. He or she didn't make you truly happy. Gemini and Cancer play important roles.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22
Trouble between some friends causes you to choose sides. While you hate to do it, you really have to make a choice. Think about what you believe in and what you know is right before you make your decision. A loved one reveals a family secret. Keep it to yourself; it's not your place to tell anyone.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21
You really say the wrong thing at the wrong time when it comes to your career this week, Sagittarius. Don't try to cover up the blunder. Admit your mistake, explain yourself, and

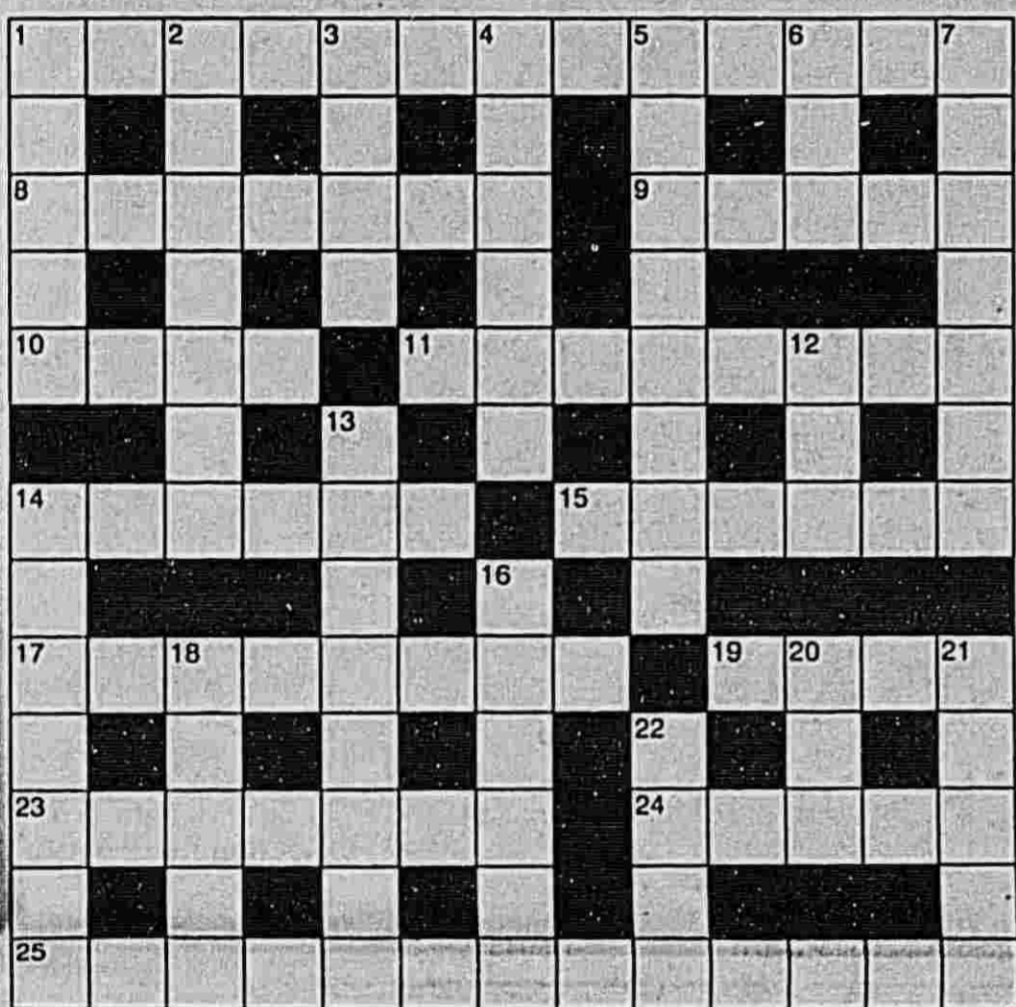
work from there. It's the only way to save face. An acquaintance wants to get to know you better. Say yes. What have you got to lose?

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20
Let your admiration for a loved one guide you as you make an important financial decision during the middle of the week. Don't make any rash judgments. A friendly relationship intensifies — much to your chagrin. Don't let it get too far before you say something. Be true to yourself.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18
Your calm nature serves you well this week, Aquarius. There are a lot of things going on around you and a lot of people who want your help. Don't get in over your head — you know what you can handle. A loved one has a present for you. Let him or her know how much you appreciate it.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20
Don't be impetuous this week, Pisces. Look before you leap when it comes to a financial matter. A quick decision could cost you a lot of money. A close friend wants you to join him or her in a business venture. Don't do it — there are too many unknowns.

CROSSWORD




- Clues ACROSS**
- Interrogation technique
 - Novice
 - Antic
 - Shadow
 - Dramatizing, in a way
 - Calculator
 - Long flag
 - Make a copy
 - Matter
 - Caribbean resident
 - Having the wind against the forward side
 - Useless bureaucrat

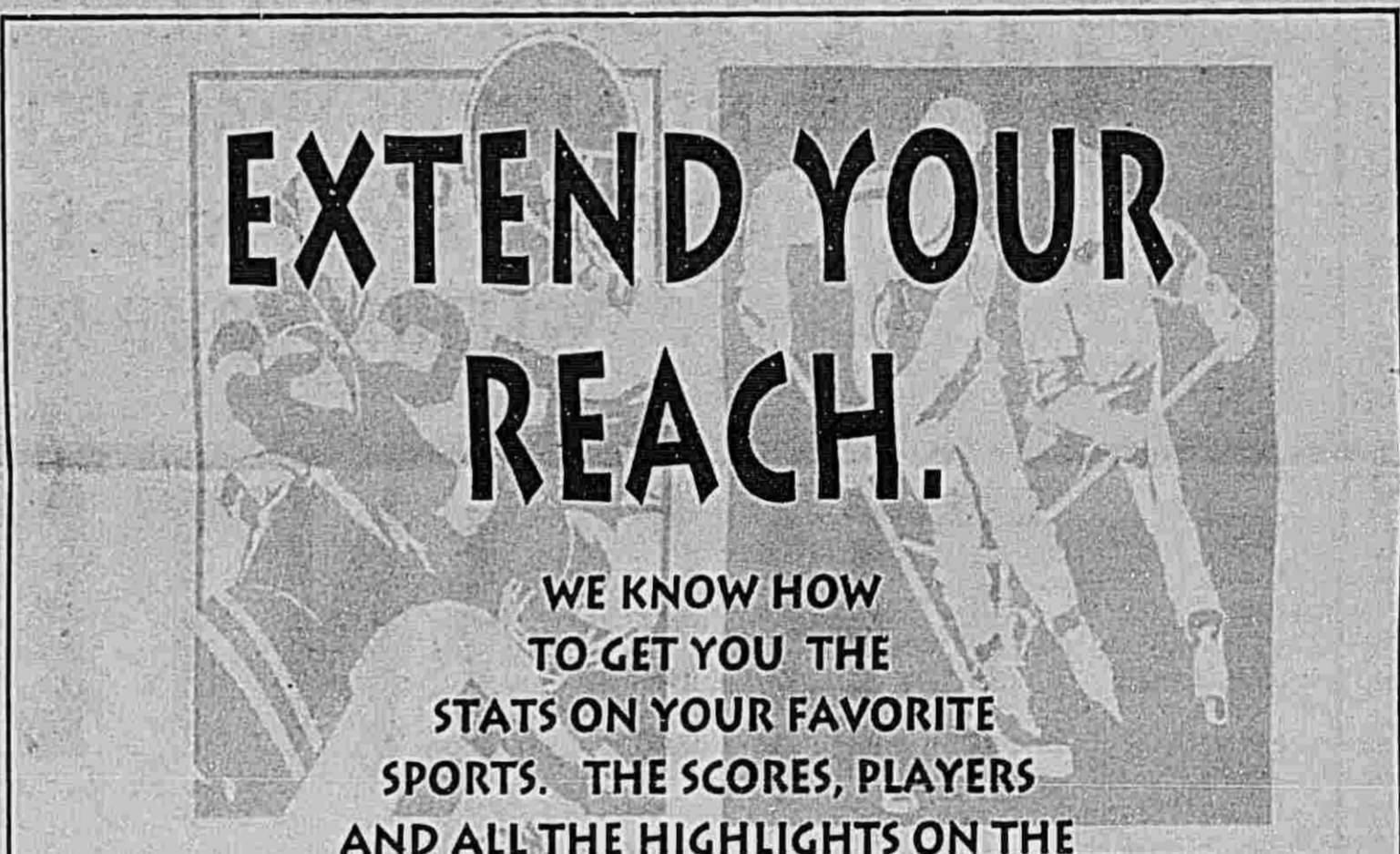
- Clues DOWN**
- Bribery
 - Egg-shaped instrument
 - Cook
 - Procession
 - Acquired
 - Take by theft
 - Idol
 - 007's creator
 - Head of a religious community
 - Blimp, for example
 - Stem
 - Way to utter
 - Type of leaf
 - Creator
 - Sports interval

answers:

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 12. Ian | 13. Superior | 14. Airship | 15. Stanch | 16. Chimp | 17. Harp | 18. Tea | 19. Maker | 20. Hall | 21. Paragon | 22. Cop | 23. Accepted | 24. Paper shuffler | 25. Abacus |
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Blood Drive

Good Shepherd Hospital will host a community blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the hospital. The blood drive is sponsored by LifeSource and Good Shepherd.

Blood donors must be between the ages of 17 and 80 and weigh at least 110 pounds. At the time of donation, the donor receives a mini-physical to be sure that the donor's blood pressure, temperature and hemoglobin (iron content) are satisfactory. It takes only 5 to 8 minutes to donate blood and donor's give only one pint or 450 ml. of blood. The blood is easily replaced in the body after 48 hours, and red blood cells are replaced over 4 to 8 weeks.

Walk-ins to the hospital blood drive on Jan. 20 are encouraged, but scheduled appointments can be arranged by calling HealthAdvisor at 1 (800) 323-8622.

'Twins or More'

Parents expecting twins or other multiple births can build confidence and learn parenting skills necessary for caring for multiple babies in a new prenatal class offered by Good Shepherd Hospital.

"Twins or More: What to Expect," is designed to explore the unique aspects of multiple births including what to expect during pregnancy, childbirth and beyond. The class gives parents practical tips for managing the daily care of multiple babies.

The first class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Jan. 31. The cost is \$25 per couple. Classes are scheduled every other month. Expectant parents should plan to take the class early in the second trimester, however, anytime during pregnancy is appropriate. To register, Call Good Shepherd's HealthAdvisor line at 1 (800) 323-8622.

Volunteers recognized

The following volunteers have received awards from Good Shepherd Hospital for their donated services:

June Fleming, Algonquin; 500 hours.

Barrington: Maureen Ahmes; 100 hours; Lyla Chamy, 4,500 hours; Ann Dunk, 3,500 hours; Kathryn Hupfer, 100 hours; Margaret Leedstrom, 500 hours; Delores McCarthy, 1,500 hours; Ann McVinnie, 2,500 hours; Marion Miller, 3,500 hours; Lillian Ward, 1,500 hours.

Mabel Alex, Cary, 3,500 hours. Dorothy Drufke, Fox River Grove, 1,500 hours.

Christine Salte, Hawthorn Woods; 100 hours.

Diana Gollwitzer, Lake Zurich; 100 hours.

Darlene DeWitt, Palatine; 100 hours.

Good Shepherd Hospital, is grateful to all its volunteers for the time and effort given to the patients and staff of the hospital. Area residents interested in more information are invited to call the hospital volunteer office at 381-0123, ext. 5093.

CONDELL

Living free

Living Free, the Outpatient Addiction Recovery Program at Condeall Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, provides an intensive outpatient program to help you understand the addiction and to develop and implement your own individualized program. Adhering to the strictest confidentiality, the program offers all counseling and treatment in a non-hospital location. Call Living Free at 816-7867 for further details.

Adult asthma

Adult Asthma Management Program at Condeall Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, offers a two-session program to help adults learn about taking control of their asthma and becoming an active partner with their doctor in their treatment. Call Respiratory Services at 362-2905, ext. 5175 for further information.

HEALTHWATCH

January 16, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/B13

Poison Center changes means better service

New computer and telephone systems at the Illinois Poison Center (IPC) are enabling the staff to more quickly ascertain trends in poisoning cases and to alert the public. These improvements are just a few of the changes that have dramatically expanded the scope of the IPC, which operates a 24-hour, toll-free 800 number, dispensing advice to the public and health care professionals about the treatment of poisonings, overdoses, drug interactions and venomous bites.

The Metropolitan Chicago Healthcare Council (MCHC), an association of more than 115 hospitals and health care organizations, assumed administration of the poison center late in 1996 from Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago; the poison center had served residents of the nine-county Chicago area since 1953.

When the state's only other poison information center in Rockford closed in July of 1996, there was an urgent need for Chicago's poison center to serve all residents of Illinois. In 1997, MCHC expanded the center's services to the entire state, so people throughout Illinois could use a single, toll-free number, which is operated 365 days a year by a staff of pharmacists, physicians, nurses and certified specialists in poison information.

The IPC moved its call center to MCHC's offices in August. New

equipment was added, including a telephone triaging system. Calls coming in to the center's toll-free number now are answered on the first ring and callers immediately are allowed to push "1" to be connected with a poison information specialist, "2" for information on poison prevention literature, or "3" for administrative matters.

A new, networked computer system allows information from each of the more than 300 inquiries the center receives each day to be recorded immediately into a data tracking program, which can generate reports that include the age of victims, the nature of the poisoning and whether or not the callers were advised to seek emergency treatment.

"Our updated equipment is allowing us to serve the public more efficiently and document cases more accurately," said IPC Director John Dellinger, Ph.D. "We'll also be able to quickly track trends and warn the public when necessary."

To keep up with increased call volume, staff size at the center has doubled this year. The center currently is staffed by 16 full-time equivalent

employees who determine the circumstances of the exposure, identify the poison involved, recommend a treatment plan and make follow-up calls. Physician back-up also is available when needed. By dispensing this information over the phone, the IPC helps save millions of dollars in unnecessary emergency room and physician visits each year.

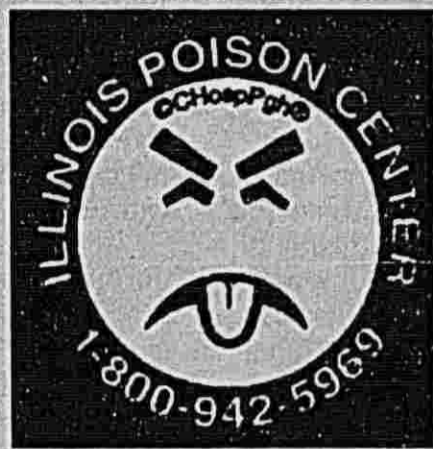
The expansion, which added staff and upgraded equipment at the IPC, was made possible by a \$1 million grant from the Illinois Department of Public Aid, funding from MCHC, support from health care networks and organizations throughout the state, as well as contributions from the city of Chicago, Cook County and various other donors.

"With support and leadership from MCHC-member hospitals, the

Council is glad we can contribute to preserving this service and widening its reach throughout the state," said MCHC President Earl Bird. "The poison center has proven its value to the people of Illinois, especially parents of small children, who are most likely to need its services. It provides a reassuring source of information to anyone who needs immediate assistance regarding potential poisoning problems."

The poison center's toll-free number is 1-800-942-5969 (TDD: 312-906-6185).

The Illinois Poison Center (IPC) operates a toll-free 800 number to dispense advice to Illinois residents and health care professionals about the treatment of poisonings, overdoses, drug interactions, venomous bites and other poison-related concerns. It is administered by the Metropolitan Chicago Healthcare Council (MCHC), a membership and service association composed of more than 115 hospitals and health care organizations working together to improve the quality of health care services in the metropolitan Chicago area.



ILLINOIS POISON CENTER FACT SHEET

- Offers telephone information to health professionals and the public (1-800-942-5969; TDD number is 312-906-6185).
- Provides state-of-the-art toxicology information using a number of current reference sources, including POISINDEX®, a computerized system that provides cross-references on one million poisonous substances and treatments.
- Operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.
- Serves entire state of Illinois, approximately 11.8 million residents as of Jan. 1, 1997.
- Staffed by pharmacists, physicians, nurses and poison information specialists.
- Maintains a list of antidote depots that store and distribute rare antidotes.
- Works with physicians at local medical centers, allowing for clinical toxicology back-up on medically complex cases.
- Designated as a Regional Poison Control Center by the Illinois

- Department of Public Health.
- Established as the nation's first poison control center in 1953, it is the only remaining poison control center in the state of Illinois.
- Administered by the Metropolitan Chicago Healthcare Council (MCHC).
- Provides toxicology training for pharmacy students, medical students, medical residents and pediatric fellows.
- Distributes "Mr. Yuk" poison stickers to the public to warn children of toxic substances; also sells a chart on antidotes to health care providers.
- Received 49,436 exposure and inquiry calls in 1996 and handled 57,086 cases as of Sept. 30 in 1997.
- Handled 72 percent of human exposures in 1996 without referring them to an emergency department.
- Saved more than \$3.5 million in unnecessary emergency room and office visits in 1996 (for each \$1 spent for the IPC, more than \$5 in unnecessary medical costs are saved).

Foundation for Education receives contribution from Midwestern Regional Medical Center

Roger C. Cary, president and CEO of Midwestern Regional Medical Center, Zion, recently presented a \$5,000 contribution to E. Steven Townsend, O.D., chairman of the Foundation for Education, to support educational programs not currently funded by the Beach Park School District #3 general budget.

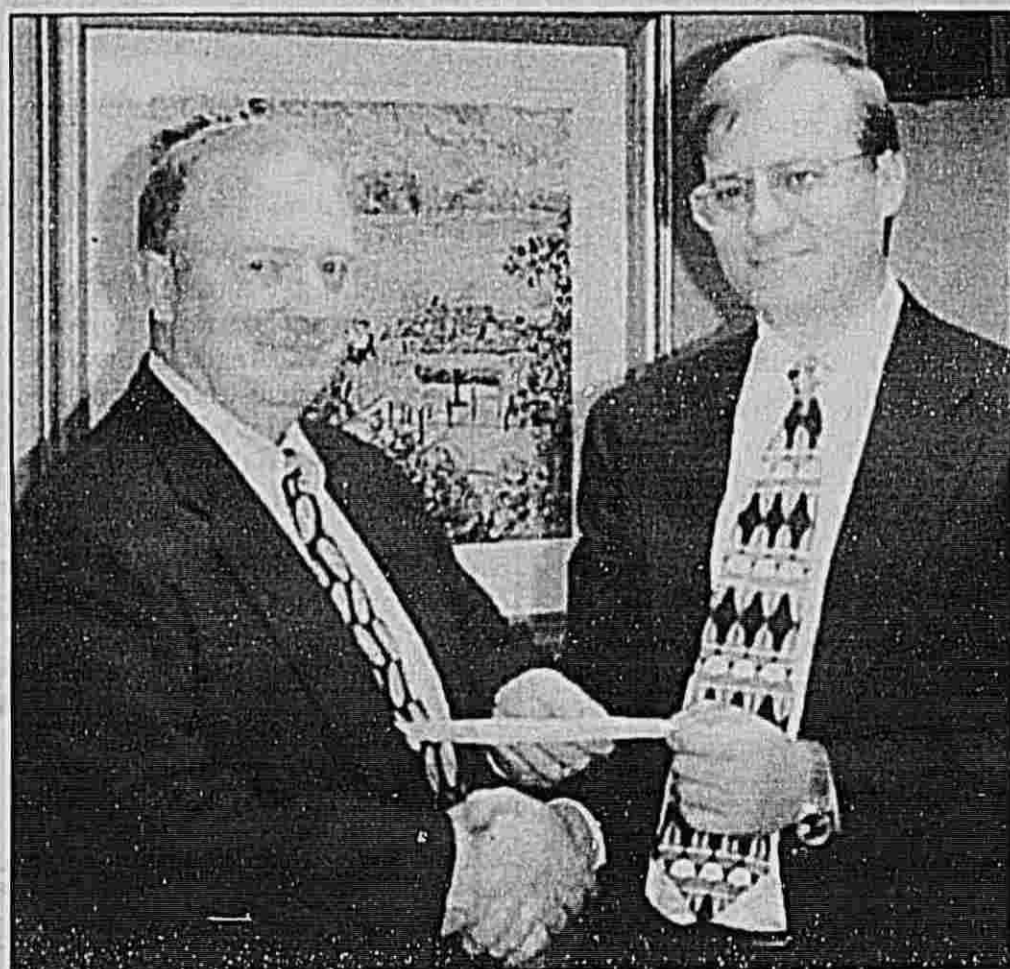
The Foundation's mission is to provide resources to be used by the Beach Park School District #3 to enhance and enrich learning opportunities for students, staff and community.

"Helping our schools maintain high-quality and challenging opportunities for our children is a very

worthwhile effort, and Midwestern Regional Medical Center is pleased to support the Foundation for Education by making a charter donor contribution," says Cary.

The Foundation for Education is an autonomous, not-for-profit 501(c)(3) corporation separate and distinct from the Board of Education. The Foundation is seeking gifts in the form of cash contributions, memorial and tributes, and gifts-in-kind to help finance innovative classroom projects and programs. All contributions are tax-deductible.

For more information about the Foundation for Education, call 263-2141.



E. Steven Townsend, OD, left, chairman of the Foundation for Education, accepts a contribution to support educational programs with the Beach Park School District #3 from Roger C. Cary, president and CEO of Midwestern Regional Medical Center.

Armed with good nutrition, people are ready to fight disease

Popeye the Sailor Man had the right idea when he fortified himself with spinach to battle the bloated villain, Bluto, as well as other forces of evil.

At Gurnee's Cancer Resource Center, Lake County residents are learning about adopting a diet heavy in spinach, bell peppers, broccoli, cantaloupe, tomatoes, carrots, green leafy lettuces and sweet potatoes, as well as animal, fish and vegetable proteins.

On Jan. 21, visitors to the Gurnee Mills Mall from 1 to 4 p.m. can find out which vitamin supplements are beneficial, how vegetables should be cooked so that they will retain their nutritional value, and what can be done to remove chemicals and residues from the skins of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Answers to these and other nutrition-related questions will be provided by a registered dietitian, who will either speak to visitors in person or take calls at a special number, 1-800-940-2822.

If spinach doesn't excite your taste buds, maybe hearing about

some of the dishes served at the Zion-based Midwestern Regional Medical Center's food service department will.

Food doesn't have to be bland and uninteresting to be healthy. Patients at the hospital eat tasty meals like lemony baked stuffed whiting (or perch), salmon with cucumber-dill sauce, lemon turkey cutlets, chicken breasts with lemon and capers, tangy barbecued chicken, pork chops and apples, wine country chicken and more.

Sweets are okay, too, as long as they're not made with fat-laden dairy products.

Proper diet is a lifelong choice, whether you're fighting cancer or simply giving yourself the nutritional foundation for a happy, healthy and less stressful existence.

The Cancer Resource Center is located at Gurnee Mills, Entrance H, next to J.C. Penney and is affiliated with Cancer Treatment Centers of America.

For more information, call 872-6367.

How do I pick a learning program for my child?

Dear Dr. Singer, Hope your holidays were great! I have a question about the programs that are out there today to help kids with learning. I know I've seen you write about a program you run, a few times.



PARENT'S PLACE
Sherri Singer, Psy.D.

Here's my problem. I'm a concerned mom and my son has something going on with his learning. It doesn't seem to click fast enough for him. I have been to many specialists and it seems that each specialist always refers right to themselves or their program immediately. I have a problem with this because it seems that there is probably more than just one thing going on with my son. I have been recommended now for three different programs and I don't know which way to go. There are so many programs out there! Can you help me a little bit to understand more about how to make an informed decision on this? I'd really appreciate it. F.F.

Dear F.F.,

You are very correct. There are many programs out there. Some of them are legitimate and some of them are not. The way that I normally tell if someone is for real or not is by how they recommend their program.

Most of these learning problems that I've seen are multi-symptomatic. In other words, there can be visual issues, auditory issues, processing speed issues, etc. There can be more than one at a time. Going even deeper than that, there can be mechanical issues involved. In other words, beneath the processing level,

there can be problems with the mechanics of the eyes, ears, hands, etc. A program that assumes a processing problem prior to checking out a mechanical problem, in my opinion, is one to be careful of.

A good, quality program is going to look at the big picture of your child's issues and make sure that even if their program doesn't come first in terms of order of treatment, they still refer you to the appropriate place for other treatments needed prior to theirs. If there are no other problems, then referring to their own program isn't necessarily a wrong thing to do, but if you feel like you are being handed a line, definitely get a second opinion.

For example, my program deals with auditory and visual processing as well as memory and processing speed. When I do testing on a child and I see that there may be some red flags in the visual or auditory processing area, I do not automatically take them into my program. I always refer for the mechanics of the eyes and ears to be checked first.

Additionally, many of these learning problems are accompanied by constant, severe headaches. There are not many programs that deal specifically with that symptom, yet I myself have met many people who have been taken into a program that doesn't deal with those headaches, only to fail later because only one symptom was focused on

instead of all of the symptoms.

If I test a child who clearly has symptoms that need to be dealt with prior to my services being helpful, I refer immediately. I guess what I'm trying to say to you is beware of the professional who tries to rush you into his or her program based on one symptom when you know that other symptoms exist. There are many legitimate professionals out there who focus on only one symptom area and that, in itself, is not a problem.

The responsible professional will make sure that any and all other symptom areas that he or she does not deal with are also being dealt with and not just left hanging.

Additionally, in general, regarding these programs, I would also ask each and every professional you go to, for references of other people who have gone through their programs. Written testimonials are nice, but it's much nicer to actually speak to people who have been successful with the program. It also gives you some idea of whether or not the program is legitimate and actually does exist.

If the professional you are asking for a reference or references gets defensive or suggests that it is not necessary, if it were me, I would get another opinion and check further for other programs. Some professionals feel it is not appropriate to give out names and phone numbers of clients. When you are speaking about a Psychologically based therapy, that is perfectly appropriate. If, however, you are speaking about a learning based program, there really should be no reason why references would be a problem. Certainly, the reference would need to give written permission to the professional to al-

low that information to be given.

In my practice, the people who have gone through my program have been all too happy to sign a release of information for me to give their names to other interested people. Of course, I also have the interested party sign a release to agree that they will only use the name and number for the purpose of that reference and will keep the client's name confidential. It really has worked very well and people tend to abide by and respect this agreement so there really is no problem. Again, having that real person to speak with about the program is always a very good way to approach any program.

One last thing. Be careful of something. There are a lot of terrific programs coming out that are little heard of. There is constant research going on in the area of learning and attention and many new findings are indicating that there are other

ways besides what has been done up until now, to do. Don't think that just because a program has a huge advertising budget, and T.V. commercials, that it is the right one for your child.

Also, don't think that just because you haven't seen a T.V. commercial for a program that it isn't a very useful and terrific program. Gather as much information as possible. Try and use some of the guidelines I've given you here and it may become easier to make your decision. Good luck!

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (630) 415-0974.

Victory offers 'Problem Solver' breast imaging test

Victory Memorial Hospital is one of only two hospitals in lake County to offer the recently FDA approved Miraluma™ breast imaging test. "The test is for women who have had mammograms or ultrasounds with difficult to interpret results because of dense breast tissue, implants, scarring due to previous biopsies, multiple lumps or calcium deposits in their breasts," says Lawrence Zarian, MD (Board Certified, Radiologist). This nuclear medicine test, allows the physician to examine the image of the breast, regardless of these characteristics. Being able to read the correct results from a mammogram or advanced breast imaging can eliminate unnecessary procedures, decrease patient anxiety and assist in early diagnosis of cancer.

Patients find this breast imaging test to be a relatively painless experience. A small amount of clear radioactive liquid (called Miraluma™) is injected into the blood stream. It travels through the body, attaches only to cancerous cells (if present) and emits invisible gamma rays. A nuclear medicine technician uses a gamma camera (the same equipment used in some cardiac testing) to take a picture of the breast. Results show an image of the breast with a black spot (spots where the material has attached to cancerous cells) or a breast image without any black spots. A board certified radiologist examines these results to identify where the radioactive material

has concentrated.

"Although Miraluma™ uses radioactive material, the exposure to radiation is very low," says Armando Saltiel, MD (Board Certified, Radiologist). It has a very short half-life and leaves the body in a matter of hours. This test is especially good for women who have implants, because implants may obscure the results of a mammogram or ultrasound.

Because of the nature of the test, results are quick and provide more information as to whether a woman has breast cancer. "Miraluma™ solves problems that didn't have solutions before," says Dr. Saltiel. "Ultrasounds and mammograms were not always conclusive, and this test gives us one more bit of evidence before considering a biopsy."

"Miraluma™ is non-invasive and gives us better clues to the nature of the breast tissue," says Sean Flynn, MD (board certified-Radiologist). "It will also preclude some women from the need for further surgical biopsies."

"Miraluma™ is not a screening, but a second or third level test used after a mammogram if the mammogram cannot give definitive results," says Dr. Saltiel.

The Miraluma™ test is given upon doctor referral and is covered by Medicare and most insurance plans. For more information on the test call Diagnostic Services at Victory Memorial Hospital at 360-4190.

Life Skills Series

All presentations are FREE of charge and are held at the location indicated from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Seating is limited, registration is required, call 1-888-869-1118.

1/21/98
LAKE VILLA

Are You Stressed Out? An Overview Of Effective Stress Management Strategies & Techniques

John Jochem, Psy.D., C.A.D.C.

Who doesn't have stress these days? Dr. John Jochem, a clinical psychologist and director of behavioral medicine at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, will give a general overview of what we know about stress, how to identify sources of stress in your life and, most importantly, tips on gaining control over stress through proven stress management techniques.

2/4/98
WAUKEGAN

Medical Approaches To the Treatment of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorders

Michael Greenbaum, M.D.

This presentation, by Provena Saint Therese Medical Center child psychiatrist Dr. Michael Greenbaum, will provide a general introduction to the signs, symptoms and treatment of ADHD as a medical disorder helping participants to make informed choices about when and where to go for help.

WAUKEGAN - Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, Illinois 60085. One block east of Green Bay Road on Washington Street.

LAKE VILLA - Provena Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite, 37809 N. Route 59, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046. One block south of Route 132 on Route 59.



Provena Saint Therese Medical Center

WON of Lake County

Widowed Outreach of Lake County, an organization of widowers and widows of all ages, sponsored by Condell Medical Center, meets on the fourth Sunday of each month at Condell Medical Center Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Meetings begin at 2 p.m. after refreshments. The next program will be on Jan. 25 and will be a special

film. Newly widowed men and women will be made welcome. The group also has a monthly social event, casino boat trips, potlucks and attends plays. Dinner at a local restaurant after the meeting is optional.

Next meeting is Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. For further information, call 362-2900, ext. 6275.

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Dream Date Auction to benefit Starlight Children's Foundation Feb. 13

The Starlight Children's Foundation of Chicago, American Trans Air (ATA) and 105.9/WCKG will present the 7th annual Dream Date Auction on Friday evening, Feb. 13, at the Park West, 322 W. Armitage in Chicago.

The event will feature bachelor and Bachelorette auctions, food from over 30 of Chicago's best restaurants and a raffle offering deluxe trip packages.

Bachelors and bachelorettes to be auctioned have put together their versions of a "dream date" and these terrific date packages are included when the bidding commences.

More than 700 people attended the event in '97 and helped to raise over \$60,000. The highest bid was for a bachelor whose date package included round-trip airfare to San Francisco, accommodations at the San Francisco Ritz-Carlton and an emerald and diamond ring.

Cost for the auction is \$30 in advance; \$35 at the door. To order tickets or for more information call (312) 251-7827.

The Starlight Children's Foundation of Chicago provides educational and entertainment services to seriously ill children. While the organization is best known for its wish granting program, it also provides extensive support to Chicago-area hospitals and pediatric care facilities.

Founded in 1986, the Chicago Chapter's support includes the development of pediatric playrooms, placement of Nintendo Fun Centers and on-line computer learning centers, monthly entertainment programs, holiday parties and toy distribution. Over 7,000 children in Illinois alone benefit from this foundation's programs each month.

Ramsey Lewis to serve as honorary chairman for Leukemia Research Foundation

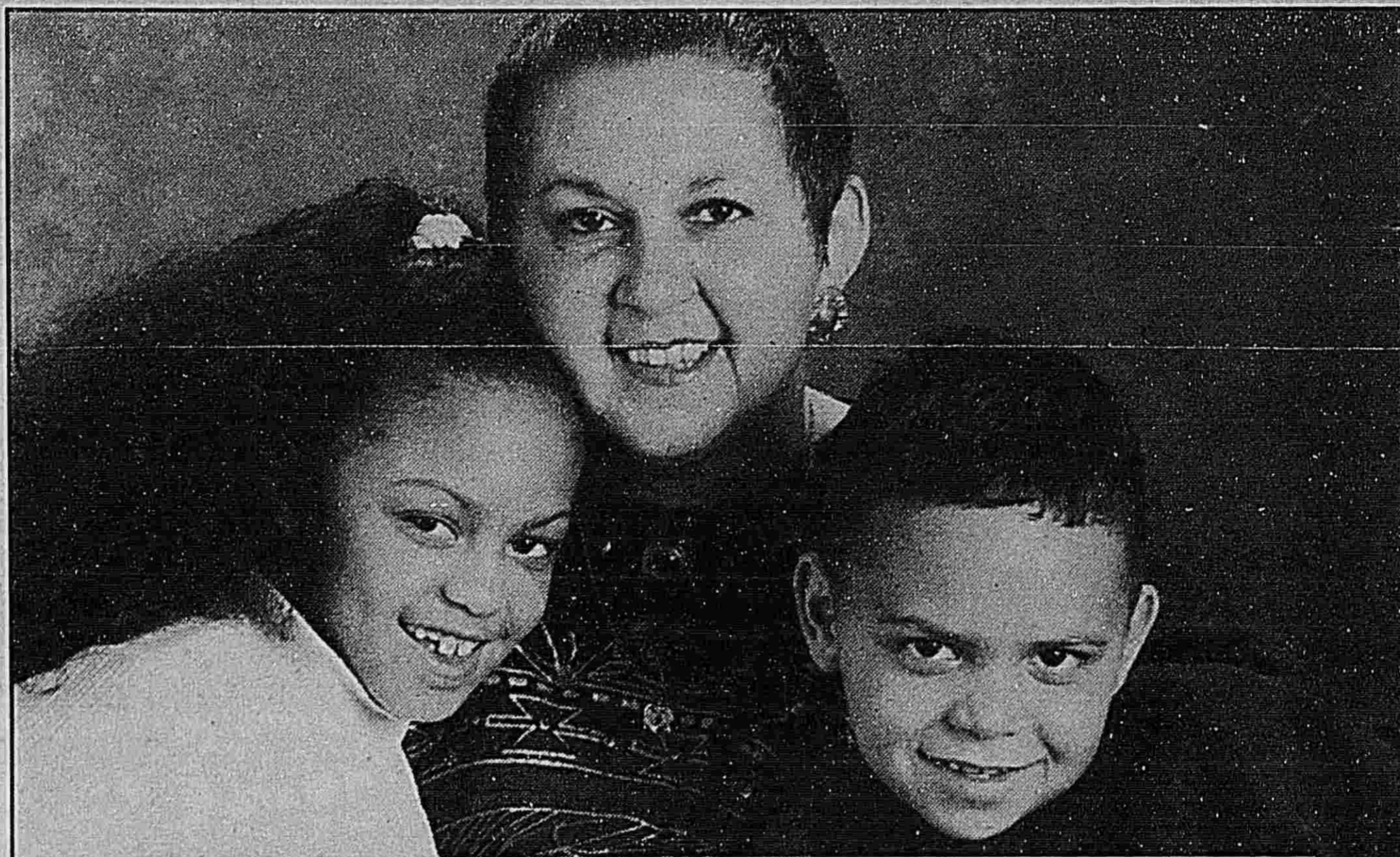
Legendary jazz musician Ramsey Lewis has accepted the position of Honorary Chairman for the first African American Chapter of the Lincolnwood-based Leukemia Research Foundation.

Lewis, who earned Grammy Awards for such songs as "The In Crowd" and "Hang on Sloopy", fills the honorary chairmanship position for the Charles A. Crosby Chapter, established in memory of Charles A. Crosby, a Dolton resident who lost his battle to leukemia in August, 1996, at the age of 20.

"Charles was an avid fan of Ramsey's music and we know that he would be overwhelmed to know that his favorite jazz performer is now a part of the Chapter," said Crosby's mother, Jacqueline Garrett. Lewis met and spoke with Charles just prior to his death.

The Charles A. Crosby Memorial Chapter is one of 18 local chapters which make up the Leukemia Research Foundation. LRF is comprised of more than 1,000 volunteers who have joined together to conquer leukemia by funding research into its causes and cures, and to enrich the quality of life of those touched by the disease. More than \$16 million has been raised since the Foundation's inception in 1946.

For information on the Charles A. Crosby Memorial Chapter, call Rev. & Mrs. Thomas A. Garrett at (708) 849-8206, the Leukemia Research Foundation at (847) 982-1480, or click on the world wide web at www.leukemia-research.org.



Rose Sajuan's grandkids helped her overcome cancer.

When Rose Sajuan of Waukegan, Ill., found out she had breast cancer in 1996, she knew right away she was going to fight and win, because she had to be here for her grandchildren.

"My family is the most important part of my life, and not being here for them just wasn't in my plans," Rose says.

Rose's family doctor referred her to the Cancer Treatment Centers of America program at Midwestern Regional Medical Center.

"I was very impressed with how open the doctors were. I wanted to be involved in choosing the right treatment for me, and

they welcomed that. I especially appreciated having support groups and prayer meetings. That helped me keep a positive attitude, and kept me focused on why I wanted to get well — so I could be here for my family."

The cancer program at Midwestern combines advanced medical treatment with diet planning, vitamin and mineral supplementation, support groups, prayer, and lots of tender loving care.

Find out how we make a difference. Please call Cancer Treatment Centers of America today at 800/940-2822 for more information or to schedule an appointment for a consultation.



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OF AMERICA

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NEWS 1220
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Lakeland
Newspapers
January 16,
1998

Referees: Are Standards Too Low?

Referees can make mistakes, but are they held accountable for consistent errors? The screening and evaluation process is not as tough as you might think

By ANDY WEINER
Correspondent

Ever see a boy's basketball referee miss a call? Maybe a player takes three steps instead of the allowed one-and-a-half, but play continues. Or perhaps a player goes in for a lay-up, gets hacked and ends up sprawled on the ground only to see the action continue without a foul call.

Boys' high school basketball in Illinois sees situations like these almost every week-end, yet currently there seems to be very little in the way of relief for the problem.

In Illinois, the Illinois High School Association is in charge of licensing all officials. In order to become an official, an applicant needs to fill out an application, pay a \$35 fee and pass a National Federation Official's test, of which 80% correct out of 100 questions will earn an applicant an IHSA license.

"Only needing 80% on the test seems quite low," said Scott Williams, Head Boys' Basketball Coach at Round Lake High School, who believes the official's test needs to be looked at. "Just as the rest of society is held to higher standards, the officials need to be also."

Besides the application and the test, officials need to attend an officiating clinic over a three-year period. "The officials definitely need more on-the-court training than they are now getting," said Williams, who added that some officials take it upon themselves to gain experience by refereeing some Round Lake scrimmages.

Even though the IHSA licenses all officials, it is not in charge of assigning officials to individual games. That job belongs to Bob Brown, the Officials Assignment Chairperson for Boys' Basketball and Wrestling in the North Suburban Conference.

Brown handles 100 boys' basketball referees out of roughly 4,000 throughout Illinois. For the 174 games played in the North Suburban Conference, Brown assigns two to each game.

Brown said that he decides who to assign to each game based on the referee's experience and the feelings of the coaches towards certain officials.

"If a coach dislikes an official's perfor-

mance during a game, I won't assign that official to that particular school again," said Brown. "I want to avoid those type of problems between the official and the coach."

Should a coach have a problem with a certain official, the coach can fill out a special form. These forms, which are sent to Brown, are reviewed, after which Brown speaks with the coach and the official in question.

"I have seen referees black-balled," said Len Chimino, Athletic Director at Warren Township High School. "I've never heard of anyone being formally suspended for poor performance, but if Bob receives more than a few bad reports, he will just not assign that referee to games."

Carolyn Waldschmidt, in the IHSA Official's Department, said her office is supposed to receive the special forms. After review, Mary Struckhoff, Head of the Official's Department, takes whatever action she sees necessary.

"The IHSA doesn't usually hear about our problems," said Brown, indicating a communication break-down. "I handle all of our performance-related issues in the North Suburban League."

Please see **REFEREES** / C2



Referee Peter Alvino of Mundelein awaits the start of a high school boys basketball game between Round Lake and Mundelein. In the eyes of many parents and spectators, the quality of refereeing has come into question. On the other side, no referee in Lake County has ever been suspended.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

THIS WEEK

TOPLESS BAR WILT

Officials together can build wonders

PAGE C4



BE A LEADER

Do you have what it takes?

PAGE C7

SERVING THE COMMUNITY

Lakeland bank opens second branch

PAGE C7

Family loses nearly everything in trailer fire

Friends pitch in to help rebuild homelife

By JASON J. KING
Staff Reporter

A Round Lake family nearly lost everything they had after a fire swept through their home on Thursday, Jan. 8.

When the Round Lake Area Fire Department arrived on the scene the home of Samantha Weidner and her boyfriend Scott Horne, in the Timber Creek Trailer Court was fully involved.

Weidner, who works at Lakeland Publishers in the circulation department, was at work when she received the call telling her her home had burned down. The family had lived in the home for three years.

Horne, Weidner's children, Taylor, 3, Miranda, 6 and Nick, 7 and the family dog all made it out of the home in time. The Weidner's cat did not.

Weidner said her insurance should cover most of the items, but added she has to pay for the removal and disposal of the burned out trailer—a cost of around \$3,000.

Friends, neighbors and co-workers have come to the aid of the Weidner family, collecting clothing and other items to replace what has been lost.

"It's unbelievable how much has been donated," said Weidner.

Weidner has spent the last two days at Catholic Charities and the Sal-

vation Army and is planning to go to Avon Township in the next few days.

Weidner said that despite currently living in a furnished apartment, the family still needs various household items, including small appliances, hangers, anything most people take for granted, all of which were lost in the fire, in addition to food.

Weidner believes a candle sparked the blaze when the glass the candle was in shattered.

DONATION INFORMATION

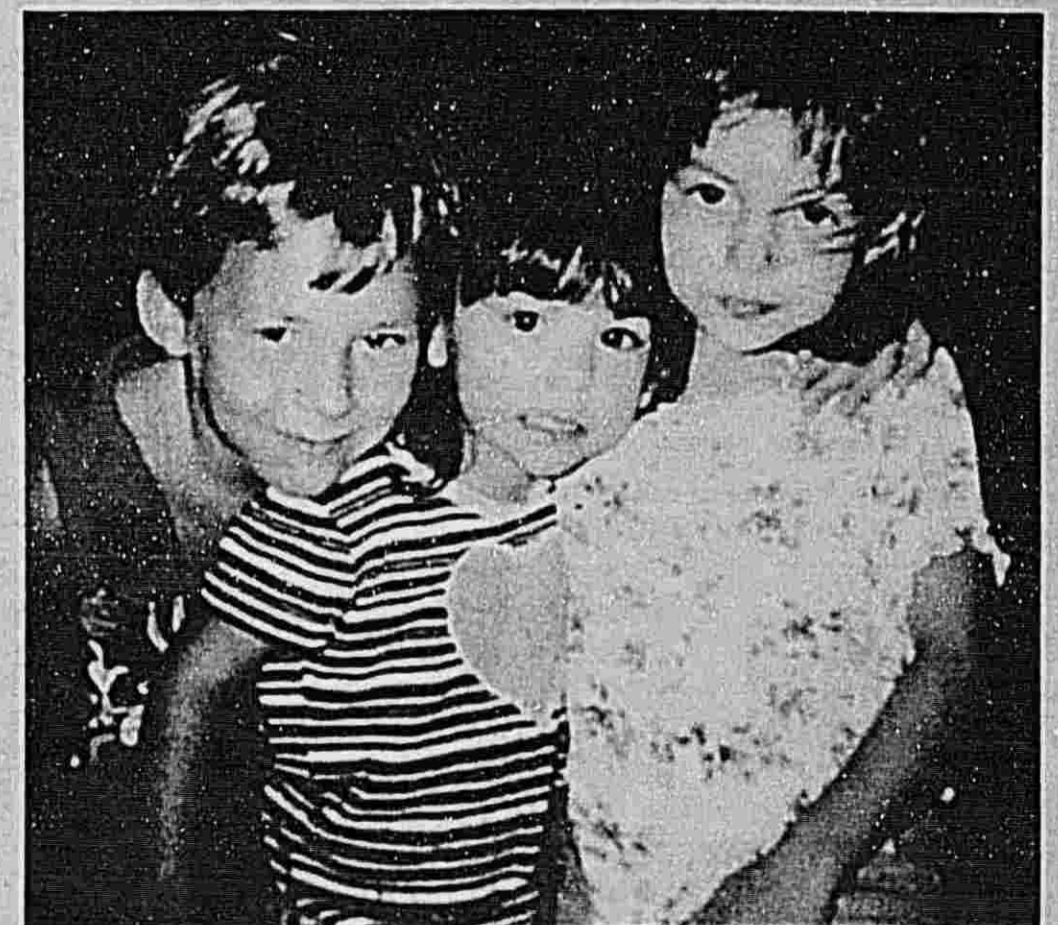
Donations can be made at the
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
BUILDING,
30 S. WHITNEY ST.,
IN GRAYSLAKE.

For more information on what specific items the family needs, call Sue Loftus, at 740-4035.

Weidner has already returned to work, saying she needed to make money, which she is saving as much of as possible, to rebuild the homelife the family has lost.

Items are still being collected for

the Weidner family. Donations can be made at the Lakeland Newspapers building, 30 S. Whitney St., in Grayslake. For more information on what specific items the family needs, call Sue Loftus, at 740-4035.



The Weidner children, including from left, Nick, 7, Taylor, 3, and Miranda, 6 all made it out safely when a fire ravaged their Round Lake mobile home. Everything else was lost including the family cat. The family is accepting donations of clothing, household items and food.

Expansion plans key to Six Flags' goals

Six Flags Great America is "100 percent" in support of the expansion plans for the long haul as outlined by Prism Development.

The 136 acre parcel of land west of the present theme park is under consideration as "Entertainment Village". The blue ribbon committee considering the plan met Tuesday to learn the fiscal impact from Alan Krawcow, consultant.

Recommendations could come from two meetings with the next Jan. 20 at Gurnee Village Hall.

"It will be a focus on family oriented entertainment. We are 100 percent committed to the plan with an investment in terms of money in the land. We are excited about bringing this low density development to Gurnee," said Kathy Krenger, Six Flags spokesperson.

The expansion could include more of the theme park, a destination hotel, a 12,000 seat events center, employee housing and 28-acre conservation area.

"We are especially proud that this new development fits so well into the Village of Gurnee's comprehensive plan. Consistent with Gurnee's long-range vision, the Six Flags Entertainment Village will help benefit support existing businesses in Gurnee by providing proper facil-

ities that the business community has identified as being important to their future growth and development," Six Flags officials said in a prepared statement.

A seasonal water park at the site may bring an additional 500,000 persons to the theme park. The theme park generally draws about three million guests a year. A performance center and events center are also contemplated, which could bring an additional \$616,854 in amusement tax.

"Traffic congestion is not in the best interest of Six Flags Great America, now or in the future. We know that the success of the new project depends on getting our customers to the Entertainment Village safely, quickly and efficiently. That is our primary goal: to provide composite solutions that will benefit village residents, local business, Six Flags Great America and the proposed new development," Six Flags officials stated.

Tax revenue would significantly benefit local schools totaling \$5.5 million a year, Warren-Newport Public Library, Lake County Forest Preserve and other taxing bodies.

The total estimated property tax benefit for local taxing bodies is \$8,278,247 annually with an estimated assessed value of \$121.7 million.

FROM PAGE C1

REFEREES: Training questions

Next year, the IHSA is implementing a new program in which it will be required that all coaches fill out official's evaluations towards the end of the season. Brown said that once the program is officially put into place, he thinks the IHSA will begin to hear about all of the problems rather than only a few.

"Instead of just hearing

things such as an official missing a game, they will begin to get the performance reports," said Brown.

"Everyone else, from players to coaches, have penalties on-the-court like technical fouls," said Williams. "Under this system, referees don't seem to be held as accountable as everyone else."

DIVORCES

Nov. 27-Dec. 3

Amy and Marc Edwards; Heather and Richard Senior; Cynthia and John Donmyer; Guadalupe Hernandez and Richard Villalobos; Elnora and Gregory O'Bryant; Maureen and Kenneth Koehler; Jayne and Martin Videlka; Karajane and Jeffrey Dempsey; Jeanette and Robert Adam; Nikki and Kent Voga; Constance Lee and Frederick Reedy; Linda and Martin Lucassen; Lauren and John Tesch; Carolyn and Douglas Putnam.

Catherine and Daniel Bruner; Dawn and Gregory Shumski; Lisa and Daniel Mandujano; Tina and Rick Woods; Marta and Thomas Menia; Vicki and Shawn Davis; Deborah and Robert Booker; Kathleen and Stanley Main; Sherrie and John Everding; Patricia and John Shogren; Tracey and Joshua Kenzle; Francis and Michael Bartelheim; Carolyn and Richard Robertson; Karen and David Montano.

Dec. 4-10

Gillian and Stephen Hulse; Betty and Michael Milanovich; Jacqueline and Michael Irons, Donna and Charles Dubsy; Catherine and Wayne Kos; Sara and Gerald Dykes; Bonnie and Todd Mason; Gail and David Martin; Deborah and Martin Andrews; Candice and David Hansman; Carmen Hernandez and Juan Rodriguez Vaca; Barbara and Jay Lockbaum; Tama and Kevin Johnson; Saturnina and Pedro Solano; Christina and Keith Anderson; Susan and Abel Morales; Roberta and M. Daniel Frank.

Margie and Robert Holzkamp; Gerilynn and David Buyea; Norma and Serge Sicard; Jennifer and Alfonso Sandoval; Victoria and J. V. Culbertson; Daniela and Victor Zera; Kathleen and Wilbert Nichols; Julie and Bruce Branden; Kathleen and Bonville Elliott Jr.; Wendy Wolff and William Blair; Regina and Scott Jorgensen; Colleen and Patrick Glandon; Lucy and Joel Wilson; Maria and Russell Tennyson; Bernadine and Jeffrey Rowlett; Lantanya and Stanley Taylor Jr.; Carmen and Jose Ramirez; Sharon and John Kunath; Barbara and J. Brian Greis; Carol and Hershel Blackard; Kathy and Joseph Wojton.

Dec. 11-17

Dorothy and Richard Fiedler; Judith and Lloyd Stober; Bonne and Larry McCarty; Barbara and Danny Runions Sr.; Kimberly and Robert Bingham; Patricia and Marc Kaplan; Trudy and Charles Reeves; Adele and Todd Kingan; Susan and Dennis Rosenthal Jr.; Natasha Alex and Tom Alexopoulos; Kimberly and James Harker; Patricia and Richard McCrary; Marlene and Barry Menary; Shanda and Ricky Torres; Amy and James Miller; Jessie and Bernard Baynes; Carrie and James Swan; Denise and Lewis Michaelson; Cindy and Michael Flynn; Kirsten and Kenneth Stein.

Karen and Michael Rigoni; Terry and Kurt Kuss; Nempha and Terry Safranek; Diane and Raymond Simnick; Gail and Bruce Schiff; Pamela and Jason Pickard; Lidia and Jaqcek Chodzen; Valerie and Steve Herman; Susanne and George Hayden; Hattie and James Hanert; Mary and Robert Larson; Leslie and Bruce Cicero; Jennifer Bracher and Steven Sampson; Deanna and Darold Wajciechowski; Virginia and Kenneth Schlichter; Olga and Leonid and Grossman; Beverly and Richard Crispo; Lesley and Larry Siegel; Carolyn and James Rybarczyk.

Lori and Miguel Cardenas; Paula and Thomas Golgovsky; Silvia and Jose Quiroga; Jennifer and Mark Clearwater; Martha and Inocencio Saldivar Jr.; Jeanette and Miguel Rodriguez; Cynthia and L. Rile Cherrey; Roberta and William Nichols; Roberta and Charles Davis; Mary and Edgar Rivera; Linda and William Snyder; Erika and Jeremy Cole; Mary and John Kohlmeier; Lucia Stellato and Terrance Patton; Mary and Peter Haas; Verena and Robert Burns; Dawn and Gregory Shales; Jennifer and Joseph Thomas; Cheryl and Edward Niziol; Regina and John Bach; Jessica and Peter Frankel; Carol and Jon Merrill Jr.

Dec. 18-24

Patricia and Jackie Moore; Karen and David Liddell; Vernestine and Joseph Cooper; Anita and Jay Watanabe; Mary and Daniel Elder; Ginger and Pedro Salle; Susan Slater and Bernard Cilliers; Sherri and Keith Leber; Lori and Matthew Spaney; Paula and Laurence Monoski Jr.; Jennifer and Keith Wolsko; Anna Villacreses and Phillip Hall; Brooke and Steve Fidan; Antonia and Richard Hofstiezer; GERALYN and Sanford Shutman; Tonia Knowles-Saunders and Alan Saunders.

Cynthia and Timothy Coleman; Sharon and Brian Gibbons;

Rosemary and Timothy Hartnett; Gina and Robert Musgrove; Sriwan and Avery Borders; Edith and William Creager; Therese Candelaria and Luis Hernandez; Mongodom On and Van Ran; Beverly and Lawrence Simon; Carol and Dennis McCauley; Terri and Bradley Kurth; Lori and John Anderson; Charlynn and Clarence Cone; Irma and Pedro Martinez; Linda and Joe Dezoma; Betty and Roland Miller; Martha Conaghan (aka Martha M. Legate) and James Conaghan; Marilyn and Roger Anderson; Jana and Raymond Traves Jr.; Ingrid and Donald Ross; Genevieve and Phillip McCann; Robin and Clarence Barker.

Diane and John O'Connor; Victoria and Michael Valentino; Susan and Jesse Barnes; Virginia and Howard McKee; Barbara and Jeffrey Newyear; Lisette and LeTreal Ballinger; Lisa and Kurt Rutz; Sally and Benedict LaChance; Julie and Juan Ayllon; Ruth and William Freer; Sandra Gerali and Donald Wilkins; Gloria and Ricardo Olaes; Joan and Timothy Meek; Rosario and Albino Bismonte Jr.; Susan and James Fricilone; Lisa and Kurt Rutz; Amanda and Todd Gruchalla; Penny and John Yancey; Julie and Steven Thielsen.

Susan and John Lumpkin; Lori and Louie Luitze; Cheri and Joseph Scarnato; Ellen and Tommy Jackson; Audrey and Rusvel Ramon; Sherri and Edmund Ojenu; Cynthia and James Miller; Huaiqin Wu and Shudong Luo; Sop and Jose Pineiro; Angela and Earl Marshall; Leota and Nigel Jarvis; Donna and Brian Lauritsen; Sharon and Carlos Stephens; Mary and George Nista.

Dec. 25-31

Sharon and Gregory Swiderski; Rachael and Dominique Latta; Veronica and Steven Baskin; Michele and Keith Artelt; Marjorie Kujawinski and Dominic Perino; Elizabeth and James Rende Jr.; Tammy and Peter Kaszuba; Christine Taylor and Carnell Wesson; Nalini and David Mahesh; Elizabeth and Donald Kellum; Glenda Lewis-Collins and Robert Collins Jr.; Michelle and Michael Eterno.

Deborah and Phil Martinez; Tami and Robert Gillman; Michelle and John Bruner IV; Sylvia and Alan Vidoky; Dale and Alan Anderson; Wendy and Dan Arent; Michelle Cooney and Mel Bramble; Sandra and Gregory Edwards; Susan and William Farrar; Troyce and Tyrone Parker Jr.; Cassandra and Clinton Webb; Dina and Mark Maddox; Barbara and William Hocking; Deborah and John Kudas; Cathy and Robert Flannery; Beate and Gregg Welch; Kathleen and Scott Cobb.

Bill Schroeder's
DATEBOOK
Events to Remember

**GOT AN EVENT?
LET US KNOW!!!**

This column is designed to help you take a peek at those events and happenings around the county which may be of particular interest to you. The following groups and organizations need your support to further their causes, so please take time to reach out to others.

Library Resources for Home Schoolers
Lake Villa District Library
901 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach
2:00 pm

Learn about home schooling internet sites and see a demonstration of the many online resources providing articles and information on school topics.

Sign up in advance or call the reference desk at:
(847) 740-5010

20th

Free Diabetic Eye Screenings
Provena Saint Therese Medical Center
1:00 - 4:00 pm

Free eye screening for people with diabetes to check for diabetic retinopathy.

To secure an appointment, call:
(888) 869-1118

22nd


Las Vegas Night
American Legion Post 703
703 N. Route 12, Fox Lake
6:30 pm - Midnight

Proceeds will help support both hospitalized veteran and community service programs. Admission: \$1.00.

30th

Mail Your Events & Happenings To: Lakeland Newspapers' Datebook,
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

Did You Know The Recently Passed Tax Law May Affect You?



The tax legislation which was signed into law earlier this year impacted several areas of the tax code including:

- IRAs
- Capital Gains
- Estates

Are you taking advantage of all of the changes that could help you and your family, now and in the future? If you'd like more information on how the new tax law can benefit you, call the MetLife representative listed below.

Gerald Bye, L.U.T.C.F.
135 N. Greenleaf Suite 222
Gurnee, IL 60031
662-2540

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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Man stabbed at Grayslake bar

Grayslake—A 28-year-old Fox Lake man was stabbed in the shoulder at Dizzy's bar, 403 S. Route 83 at approximately 11:50 p.m. Jan. 9.

According to Sergeant Mark Voykin the victim became involved in a verbal altercation with the offender. During the argument the offender stabbed the victim and then fled.

The stabbing occurred in the parking lot. The victim was transported to Condell Medical Center and where according to the police report four staples were applied to suture his wound. Condell reported it had no record of the victim's being treated there.

According to the victim he didn't know the offender but described him as a white male with collar length hair.

Lovefest '98 Builds on Romance

Antioch—LoveFest in 1998 is romance coddled in the ambiance of the S.S. Antioch, a cruise ship with a license to gamble.

"Because of last year's success, it has been easier to find people to donate their time and energies towards LoveFest '98, which will be held Saturday, Feb. 7 from 7 p.m. until midnight at the VFW Hall on North Avenue in Antioch," said Barbara Porch, Vice-President of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Six people will win a Weekend Get Away prize. Tickets are sold as 4 for \$10, or \$3 each. Area banks and the Chamber of Commerce and Industry office also have tickets available now. A mini-roulette wheel and VFW Hall's lucky chance pull tabs are also to be available.

A Starlight Lounge will feature music by the Scotch Lads in a return performance. "Passengers enjoyed the music of the Scotch Lads and the great ambiance we created," Porch said. "They are great at getting everyone involved whether it's a bit of rock and roll or swaying to the music of legend greats."

Patty Ryan of Olde Tyme Deli, Billie Horton from the Village Community Development Department, Shirley Zientek of the Gift Basket, Wendy Maston and Robin Kessell of Quilter's Dream, Inc., and State Bank of the Lake's DeeDee Palmer are each involved in special features of the evening.

Vet's van visits homes

Lake Villa—Home health care for animals is now a human's telephone call away. Lake Villa Veterinarian Dr. Lori A. Blackwell has started a full-service mobile veterinary clinic service for animal companions in north central Lake County.

"We're one of the few that do it full time," said Blackwell of her just established mobile practice. She has served patients as a veterinarian in northwestern Lake County for more than a decade. Now she is on her own in a 26-foot mobile veterinary clinic built for her. She set forth with her mobile medical practice Jan. 1. For some furry-faced patients, however, Blackwell will be a familiar face.

"I've been in the area ten years," she said. Blackwell has worked at area clinics with other professional veterinarians both in the Antioch and the Grayslake area. "I'm going to try to do just pets." This would include cats, dogs, birds, ferrets, and others.

She is current with technology also. She has cellular phones (847-533-VETS) with voice mail and a pager for emergencies. She keeps her van in Lake Villa when it is not on the road. Blackwell is a veterinarian trained by the University of Illinois College of veterinary medicine in Champaign.

Graham to help pay national debt

Libertyville Township—Fearing the United States might become a "second rate world power" because of its soaring national debt, Libertyville Township Supervisor F.T. "Mike" Graham has decided to try an make a dent, albeit a small one, in that national debt.

On Dec. 29, 1997, Graham sent a \$3,007.20 payment to the U.S. Department of Treasury's Bureau of the Public Debt, to put toward the repayment of the \$4.9 trillion debt.

The money, Graham said, is equal to his Social Security benefits for the months of October, November and December of 1997.

Amahl's Night Visitors' performance

Lindenhurst—"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Lindenhurst



Snow ride

Katie Vanderweel, 16, of Lake Villa trudges through the snow while pushing her bicycle on Route 83 in Lake Villa Thursday. The weather, unfortunately, did not cooperate with her mode of transportation.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. A free-will offering will be collected at the door.

Reservations are needed. Interested people should call the Church office at 356-7200 to provide their name, telephone number, and the number of people who will attend.

Gian Carlo Menotti's play is the story of three Kings who spend a night at a primitive hut with a mother and her handicapped child, Amahl. The Kings are on their way to Bethlehem to see Jesus Christ. "The happenings that take place are heart warming and magical," said Betty Smouse of Festival Arts of Antioch, sponsor of the production. "The story of Amahl tells a simple tale in song," she said. "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will appeal to all ages."

Trinity United Methodist Church, 101 South Beck Road, Lindenhurst.

Residents' parking addressed

Libertyville—The success of a new Libertyville dining establishment has caused a major headache for residents in the neighborhood surrounding the eatery.

Residents who live on East Ellis Ave., which butts up against

the parking lot of the Ristorante Bottaio, 946 N. Milwaukee Ave., recently presented the village with a petition requesting village action to deal with the overflow parking on Ellis, from the restaurant. Thirty Ellis Ave. residents, representing 79 percent of the households on the street, signed the petition.

Residents met with Libertyville Police Chief Patrick Carey on Nov. 14, to voice their concerns and share their opinions on the matter.

Carey presented an ordinance establishing resident permit parking along East Ellis, which the village board approved on Monday night.

Dinner to benefit gang unit

Round Lake Area—The villages of Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake Park and Hainesville are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner to benefit the Round Lake Area Special Operations Unit.

The unit was established in October 1997 to help combat the area's gang problem and represents a unique agreement between the five community's police departments.

The dinner will be held at Frigate's, 25250 W. Lake Shore Dr., in Ingleside, on Monday, Feb. 9, from 4:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner are \$6 a piece or \$5 a piece for two or more tickets. Children 12 and under will eat free with a paid adult.

Entertainment Village discussion

Gurnee—The proposed Six Flags Entertainment Village, a 136 acre expansion of the theme park, could bring more than \$300 million in economic benefit and 1,000 jobs.

If successful, the plan could be a windfall for local taxing districts such as Warren Township High School, Warren -Newport Public Library, Gurnee Dist. 56 and the village, boosting the annual revenue stream.

That was the picture painted by Prism Development and Six Flags officials at the fifth blue ribbon citizens panel investigating the project's potential. Committee recommendations are expected to be discussed at a Jan. 20 meeting. Late February is the earliest to begin village consideration of expected zoning requests.

Tax base benefits would come from property tax, amusement and sales tax. He described the various land uses in terms of cost to local government.

Single-family homes are the most costly, with industrial uses at the other end of the spectrum. He described the Entertainment Village as a "hybrid of uses which from the beginning would be user favorable," he said.

Plans call for a summer-time water park, expansion of the theme park, a destination hotel and smaller hotels, and employee housing for Six Flags Great America staffers.

Woodland Dist. 50 could benefit to the tune of \$322,237,397 a year. WTHS, whose boundary encompasses the entire project, could see a \$365,410,600 windfall. Gurnee Dist. 56 has only a small percentage of the project in its boundary and would receive an estimated \$43 million. In terms of assessed value, Gurnee Dist. 56 could benefit \$14.3 million, Dist. 50 \$107 million and the high school \$121 million.

Carmel names new football coach

Mundelein—Fr. Robert Carroll, principal of Carmel High School, announced that the Search Committee has selected Andrew Bitto as the new head football coach. Bitto is the current athletic director at Carmel and has been part of the Carmel football program for 13 years. He served for 11 years as defensive coordinator of the varsity team. During that time he coached six playoff teams and two teams that made it to the quarter finals.

Bitto, a Carmel graduate, actually began his football experience as a member of the Carmel team. He continued on to Ball State University where he earned a scholarship as full back from 1981 until 1985. Bitto joined the Carmel faculty as a business education teacher in 1990.

His experience and skill at football as well as his energy, enthusiasm and talent as a motivator were some of the reasons Bitto was selected from the pool of applicants.

STAY TUNED

Pick up any of Lakeland Newspapers 11 editions in coming weeks for:



JUST ONE OF THE GUYS

Libertyville's Mandy Thompson is making waves as a wrestler who happens to be female



FUNDING RELIEF

Lake County Board pursues legislation to increase impact fees for schools

FOREFRONTS

Ten of Lake County's most interesting people and events



Lakeland Newspapers

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EDITORIALS

Economic growth best shepherded by private sector

Members of the Lake County Board deserve plaudits for taking steps to dissolve the Lake County Economic Development Commission and turn over its mission to the Lake County Economic Development Corporation. The corporation, which has been operating as an adjunct to the commission, is being privatized with funding coming largely from private industry. Because it is legally able to raise money and in turn make loans, the corporation's accomplishments long have overshadowed in productivity and purpose the "parent" commission, which evolved basically into a sounding board. The corporation currently has \$3 million in outstanding loans and is processing funding applications for several new businesses. By summer, the corporation should be weaned away from county government entirely.

As one businessman opined, the commission had become a breakfast group with good intentions and no tools for meaningful economic development. The commission was subject to political pressure. There was no accountability. The commission was open to criticism, despite its well-meaning membership, for insufficient disclosure. Staff beholden to officialdom called the shots. For all practical purposes, significant economic development was handled by the politicians. The commission was window dressing.

With only loose ties to government, members of the refocused corporation board have high hopes for providing significant leadership, particularly where larger employers are concerned. David Young, acting corporation director, has a goal of raising \$2.5 million in the next five years and already has pledges. Thinking, and rightly so, is that local chambers of commerce, appropriately should be engaged in economic development for businesses with 50 or less employees.

Rep. Al Westerman (R-Waukegan), a member of the Planning, Building and Zoning Committee which had oversight responsibility for activities of the commission, correctly described what has happened with the dissolution of the commission: "The taxpayers will be out in July." What Westerman didn't say is that the dissolution is an effort to take politics out economic development. The commission won't be missed and the corporation offers a fresh opportunity for economic development unfettered by influence peddlers and ambitious politicians. This is as it should be.

Tourism continues expanding in Illinois

Illinois hasn't vaulted to the upper echelon of tourism states with timid leadership. With the state's tourism industry producing approximately \$19 billion currently in annual revenues, tourism leaders now have set a goal of \$29 billion in annual tourism revenues by the turn of the century.

Tourism leaders are buoyed by General Assembly passage of legislation allocating 29 percent of forecasted state hotel/motel tax receipts for Illinois Bureau of Tourism programs. Significant new revenues will be available to elevate Illinois among the top five tourism revenue-producing states in the nation.

There no longer is any doubt in the minds of state political leaders that tourism is big—huge—business. Tourism stands with the top 10 Illinois corporate giants. It is significant that Lake County, where tourism among the leading employers, is among the most aggressive counties in promoting tourism. Unlike the state IBOT, the Lake County Convention & Visitors Bureau is a privately funded enterprise, no less dedicated to industry advancement.

Feb. 3-5 will see the unveiling of the new History/Heritage Marketing program at the 1998 Illinois Governor's Conference on Tourism. It may not be apparent in our everyday lives, but we here in Lake County are sitting on a hotbed of tourism with international traffic adding a new dimension to local tourism. Catering to visitors is a worthwhile endeavor. We heartily endorse tourism in all its aspects.

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL., 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

VIEWPOINT

Topless bars wilt when officials unite

Working in consort, county government has the tools to deal with vulgarities out to test the limits of public outrage where morals and good taste are involved.

Case in point: The topless bar in unincorporated Mundelein that had been operating within a stone's throw of Diamond Lake Congregational Church and a residential neighborhood.

Because of a civil dispute over ownership of the property, the nudist club has been closed. Call that a stroke of luck. But while the courts unravel ownership, county officials have had a chance to regroup and throw off the shroud of timidity imposed by First Amendment rights claimed by the seamy operators.

The county building department has red-tagged the joint with safety code violations. State's Atty. Michael Waller is investigating illegal liquor sales despite attempts of operators to pose as a gentlemen's club where nude dancers serve drinks. County officials also are working with a Chicago zoning consultant to draft new ordinances that would restrict adult clubs to industrial areas, for example. All pretty technical stuff, but it might work.

The main thing is that county officials all are on the same page, which, surprisingly takes some doing. Another case in point: Some years ago, neighbors were distraught when a motorcycle gang took over a barn on Fairfield Rd. in west Lake County. Liquor, sex and drugs was being served with abandon. One of the more mild forms of entertainment was drunken bikers in the hayloft urinating on besotted onlookers below.

While citizen anger mounted, fingerpointing was going on in the



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

County Building as to which department had jurisdiction. Officials complained about inter-department communication problems until this columnist asked the question, "Don't you guys ever bump into each other at the water cooler?"

Almost by magic, County Building Officer Bob Streicher, who still is on the job; the late Sheriff Mickey Babcox and then State's Atty. Fred Foreman got together and formulated unified action against the weekly convention of motorcyclists, which sometimes ran to nearly 100. In short order, the bikers were run out of Lake County. The "invitation" to hit the highway was legal and it stuck.

The scum of society can't stand up to decent citizens who have support from their government and elected officials. That might be an oversimplification. But it's true.

Documentary

A rapidly disappearing rural lifestyle is the subject a documentary being filmed by freelance producer-director Dean Rowe entitled, "Old McHenry Had a Farm," how McHenry County is experiencing rapid urbanization.

Rowe, a resident of Hebron, ex-

pects to have the film ready for airing on PBS later this month or early February. McHenry County fell below 1,000 farms in 1992. Farming as an economic enterprise continues to erode, the number of dairy farms shrinking from 113 to 93 last year alone.

McHenry County land planner Jim Hogue suggests that traditional farming might be replaced with "alternative agriculture" like ostrich ranches or ginseng farms. Ann Sorensen, director of the American Farmland Trust's Center for Agriculture and Environment at Northern Ill. University, thinks that there still are some things that can be done to preserve a rural past. "Don't walk away," she said furtively.

GOP tag team

After a successful appearance before a group of women lawyers, look for more joint appearances by Illinois Comptroller Loleta Didrickson and lieutenant governor candidate Corinne Wood, a state representative from Lake County. The two GOP candidates spoke at the National Forum for Women Corporate Counsel.

Auction at Field's

One of Lake County's rapidly dwindling roster of homes of the wealthy will be sold at auction Feb. 5. Willow Lake Farm, Lake Forest, a 20 acre parcel including the former estate of Marshall Field, Chicago newspaper and publishing magnet, is on the block to the highest bidder. Built in 1955, the place is considered a "modern mansion," mostly because it contains only 16 rooms. Among the features are a temperature-controlled wine cellar, a six person sauna, a 20 by 60 foot swimming pool and a lighted tennis court.

Always a battler, still 'Amazing grace'

At the end of the year, the media always selects persons of the year, people who made the news in a big or unique way, sports standouts, and others in every walk of life who may have impacted the times. In Lake County, there is a friend who has been champion in every way.

Grace Mary Stern started her political life on the Lake County Board when township supervisors and assistant supervisors doubled as members of the board. She wrote a regular column called "With a Stern Eye" which often tweaked the "regulars" on the county board. She wouldn't always go along, so she was sometimes referred to as a maverick, which endeared her to her growing constituency.

My first active association with Grace Mary came when she decided to take on the entrenched political machine and run as a Democrat for Lake County Clerk. Truman Gerret-



SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

sen was the incumbent clerk having succeeded Gar Leaf, a popular and politically savvy long-term clerk. Truman, nicknamed "Skippy," was a nice guy, a great bowler, but politically naive.

The Republicans were so strong that they always won in Lake County by totally ignoring the Democrats. But, there was no way that you could ignore Grace Mary Stern. She campaigned around the county in a brightly painted yellow van emblazoned in red lettering with her political trademark—"she's not one of the boys." The people loved it—and her.

Gerretsen contributed by making a major blunder in his office. The punch-type ballot was in its infancy, and he designed a ballot page which gave the Republicans an unfair advantage as to straight ticket voting. Grace Mary effectively pointed out the flaws and I introduced a series of bills to correct the ballot form and

procedure. The ballot snafu was on the front pages, and Gerretsen, far from ignoring this upstart Democrat, found himself on the defensive.

Given the huge GOP numbers in the county and in spite of Grace Mary's exciting campaign and the ballot issue handed to her, Gerretsen was still considered a heavy favorite. Some said that being a Democrat and a woman in Lake County were obstacles she couldn't overcome. Well, Grace Mary did the impossible and, in a very close race, was elected Lake County Clerk in 1970.

The rest is political history. Grace Mary Stern became a popular vote-getter. She gathered Republican cross-over votes to win ensuing elections, serving 12 years as Lake County Clerk.

After a losing effort for state office when she teamed as a Lt. Governor candidate with Adlai Stevenson III in one of his gubernatorial bids, Grace Mary began a career in the state legislature. It was an honor to be a colleague when she served with distinction in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Grace Mary wasn't always "one of the crowd" in Springfield either. Her seat on the House Floor was near the front of the chamber. Rather than

Please see **SEEING** / C5



Stern:
Amazing Grace

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Graham builds primary-team

Gretchen Schalk, an experienced hand in grassroots campaigning, has returned from her Sunbelt retreat, to assist Mike Graham's quest for a County Board nomination.

Graham, the father of the Open Space Movement in Lake County, is telling friends, "Don't even think" about him withdrawing as has surfaced since his positions on land use policy are virtually identical to incumbent Rep. **Carol Calabresa** (R-Libertyville).

Independent event

Sunday, Feb. 22, has been set as the date for a regional fundraiser at Brae Loch Golf Club, Route 45, for independent Republicans.

One of the attractions will be music by the Scotch Lads, the band led by County Board Rep. **Larry Leafblad** (R-Highland Lake). Leafblad retained his seat in the 1996 election.

Campaign finance

Only a few taxpayers in Libertyville High School district have raised the question about helping launch the political career of retiring Supt. **Donald Gossett**, a challenger for a Republican nomination for the Lake County Board.

Gossett won't step down from his school post until summer yet he'll need time for politicking if he's a serious candidate.

More walking

County Board Rep. Al "**Giant Killer**" **Westerman** (R-Wadsworth) vows to visit more than 4,000 homes on foot this winter to garner a nomination in the March 17 primary. Two years ago he went door to door for seven weeks in fashioning an upset that toppled the sitting County Board chairman.

He is allotting an extra two weeks this year for doorstep campaigning.

Conditioned response

A young audience member finally put in to words what many Libertyville Township audience members have always wanted to know.

Why township trustee **Lynne Moran** is the only person on the board with anything to say?

Moran, the only holdover from the previous township administration, always has plenty to say while Graham's running mates, **Tom Lynch** and **Terry White**, much like well-trained dogs, speak only when Graham solicits comments from them. When Mike speaks, both always back up Graham's assertions



Westerman: Giant killer plans more walking.



Kaiser: Has Mayor Craft's vote

without blinking an eye.

Sounds a lot like Pavlov's dog—conditioned response.

Fundraising

'Tis the season for fundraising for the St. Patrick's Day primary. GOP Secretary of State hopeful **Bob Churchill** will be the benefit

of a bash at the Country Squire in Grayslake, Friday, Jan. 23. The event lasts from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50.

Gaining momentum

Peter Fitzgerald, GOP candidate for U.S. Senator, has received endorsements from both the Barrington and Schaumburg GOP organizations.

Northwest suburban Republicans cited Fitzgerald's record on fighting taxes in the general assembly.

The Barrington Twp. vote was 11-2 and the Schamburg vote was 47-5.

Meeting voters

County Board Member Dist. 2 hopeful **Larry Jones** will be greeting voters at the old Wadsworth post office, Friday, Jan. 16. The event will also be a fundraiser. Suggested donation is \$20.

Jones has opened a campaign headquarters in the former mail office.

Misplaced comma

And, speaking of the Dist. 2 race, some readers said that the placement of commas in an item on the Dist. 2 race last week may have left a false impression.

For the record, **Larry Jones** is being backed by current Dist. 2 board member **Bob Neal**.

Betty Rae Kaiser is being supported in the race by Wadsworth Mayor **Don Craft**.

Most Wadsworth residents know that Craft and Neal don't often see eye-to-eye.

From the doghouse to White House

America is sleeping easier now, feeling more secure; the Clintons have brought a guard dog into the White House.

Well, actually, he's just a frisky, playful little puppy, a chocolate Labrador named Buddy.

Leave it to President Bubba, he of the famous sweet tooth, to pick out a CHOCOLATE lab.

It was an important political move by the Clintons. Fifty-five million dog owners will identify with a president who likes pooches. Almost all of our First Families, dating back to George Washington, have had a First Dog; some have had several.

Until now, the Clintons' only pet has been Socks, the mostly black cat with the white feet. Remember the hoopla when he moved with the family from Arkansas to the White House? His picture was on all the front pages; the newsmongers used catnip to lure him into camera range. Photographers slithered along the ground to zoom in at his level. Reporters poked microphones in his whiskers so the world could hear him say, "Meow."

Buddy the dog has caused a similar commotion, and that's how it's been throughout our history.

Franklin Roosevelt's famous dog, Fala, received more mail than the president. Now, Fala lives on as a crossword puzzle answer. Another FDR dog, Winks, was a bad dog; he gobbled up 18 breakfasts that had been laid out.

When Gerald Ford's golden retriever Liberty gave birth to eight pups the White House had a rubber stamp of her paw print made to "autograph" the photos the public demanded.

Calvin Coolidge's several collies and Airedales were dressed in bonnets for the annual White House Easter egg hunt, and Ronald Reagan's spaniel Rex was fitted up in a



THE PFARR CORNER
Jerry Pfarr

doghouse with red drapes and framed pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan on the wall.

George Bush's dogs, J. Fred and Millie, wrote "wag-and-tell" books about life in the White House (with some help from Barbara Bush). The book sales raised more than a million dollars for charities.

That country bumpkin Lyndon Johnson, however, offended dog lovers everywhere when he was pictured in Life magazine playfully holding his two beagles, Him and Her, aloft by their ears.

Clinton said he was only heeding Harry Truman's advice: "If you want a friend in Washington, get a dog." Every leader can use a little unconditional loyalty.

Buddy sleeps in a little doghouse in the kitchen and will have the run of the presidential mansion. I suppose that's okay with us taxpayers, who just happen to own the White House.

I can think of only two unhappy campers. One would be Socks, who was shown on TV being introduced to his new "brother." Buddy was bouncing around, trying tolobber Socks with affection but the cat was arching his back, hissing and warning the dog to keep a decent distance. Socks no doubt knows that cats are smarter than dogs. Hey, you can't get eight cats to pull a sled through snow.

Quipped Hillary Clinton: "We're working on detente."

The other unhappy camper, I suspect, will be the Secret Service agent who has to carry the pooper-scooper.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Would you buy into this tax scheme?

Would you buy into this tax scheme? Inherit a \$100 million dollars, and legally live out your entire life in the United States without paying a dime to support the national government. But get a job greeting customers at Walmart and your first hour on the job will send more taxes to Washington than the inheritor of great wealth will send in a whole lifetime.

It is hard to believe that any serious person would propose such a system. But this is exactly

how the "Flat Tax" proposed by Republican House Majority Leader Dick Armey (TX) would work.

Our own 16th district congressman, the eminently conservative Republican Don Manzullo, has scheduled a series of meetings in the district to sell wholesale revision of our tax code. He wants to abolish the IRS and replace it with a Flat Tax or National Sales Tax. His own preference is reportedly the flat tax. If a flat tax should be adopted the Armey-Shelby flat tax is the likely one.

The Armey-Shelby Flat Tax

form does fit on a large postcard. It is breathtakingly simple as it should be since the only personal income that will be taxed is pensions, wages, and salaries. That's right, only pensions, wages and salaries get taxed.

Here is just a partial list of income which the flat tax would exempt from all federal income taxes (such income is already exempt from the 15.3 percent Social Security tax): all interest income, dividend income, proceeds from stock options, all income from speculation in the

stock or commodities markets, and all capital gains income from any source.

This is too important to take anyone's word or to assume you know what "Flat Tax" means. Take a few minutes and drop a card to Congressman Dick Armey, 301 Cannon Office Bldg. Washington, DC 20515. He will be glad to send you information on the Flat Tax. Examine it first, then decide.

Don Gaines

Gaines will be Don Manzullo's Democratic opponent in next fall's election.

FROM PAGE C4

SEEING: Amazing Grace continues the fight

facing the podium, like everyone else did, when she spoke she would turn around, looking directly at the members, moving back and forth, covering everybody. When she saw something wrong with a bill, she would start by saying, "Now listen, fellows, you ought to take another look at this bill." At a time when too many things were "cut and dried" in Springfield, Grace Mary Stern, as always, brought a breath of fresh air to the scene and to politics.

After a stint in the House, Grace Mary went on to win election to the

Illinois Senate, another first for a woman Democrat from Lake County. She was a target in the GOP remap engineered by Robert Churchill. About the only part of Highland Park that was included in her new district was her home. As we know, Grace Mary is a battler, and she beat the odds and a ton of money and her ultra-conservative incumbent opponent Roger Keats. She drew a two year term and they finally beat her the next time around in what, at that time, was the costliest-ever state senate campaign.

Grace Mary Stern has always been a fierce battler and now she is waging a battle she knows that she can't win. She has a malignant brain tumor and all of our prayers are with her. Grace Mary is handling this adversity with as much courage as any other that she has faced.

For many year, Grace Mary and a bunch of mavericks that she met when she served on the county board have been meeting before each Christmas for lunch. About five years ago, they asked me to join. In the group are Mike Graham, Sam Smith, John Balen, Millie Berliant, and Norm Geary.

It was a year ago, after one of the annual lunches when Grace Mary was diagnosed with the tumor. We met again just before this Christmas. We all know about Grace Mary's wit and humor. In fact, she and the late Eunice Tobin put on some song and comedy routines

that bordered on Saturday Night Live.

At our lunch, Grace Mary said, "I'm having a hard time finding a woman for Hub; you know it's not easy finding one that short." We laughed, when we could have cried. Hub is Herbert L. Stern, her husband, and a great person, too.

Also at the lunch, someone talked about the fact that they are remaking many old movies. Millie Berliant mentioned the movie King Kong that she saw when she was young and has been afraid of gorillas ever since. Grace Mary put her arms around Mike Graham and John Balen and said, "Not me." Now, that is courage when you can be witty when you hardly have enough strength even to be there. In fact, Betty Ann Moore, who brought Grace Mary to the lunch, told me afterward that Grace Mary just about passed out

in the car on the way home.

I have always liked Grace Mary Stern because she "told it like it is." She never minces words, whether she agrees with you or not.

Grace Mary has another quality especially rare in politicians. She has never been afraid of saying that she made a mistake. No one is perfect. Grace Mary understood that and she knew that voters would forgive her for her imperfections as long as she was truthful with them.

Grace Mary has always been a loyal Democrat—big D. But before that, Grace Mary believed in democracy—little d. She always believed in, and likes people. She scribbled off notes time and again to so many, no matter the political party. And her notes always started with "Good Friend."

Grace Mary—you are, and always have been, a Good Friend to all of us—You are AMAZING GRACE.

LIPSERVICE

C6 / Lakeland Newspapers

January 16, 1998

Get it off your chest (847) 223-8073

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Callers must leave their name, phone number and village name. Names and phone numbers will not be printed; however, callers may be called for verification.

Welcome additions

Did you read John Matijevich's "Seeing it through" column in the editorial section of the Dec. 26 paper? This old pro has focused on county politicians with insight uncommon around here. It does my heart good to see politicians a little nervous. Keep it up, John, and you'll become a hero to us, the ones who keep tabs on the sheep in wool's clothing. After reading your words, I then kept the Pfarr Corner column for a good chuckle. These two guys have added much to the editorial pages.

Grayslake

18's the limit

For all the kids that think when they're 23 years old, that daddy should buy them their own new car, why don't you go to work for awhile? As long as they're not mentally or physically handicapped, I

think daddy should stop paying for them at 18.

Good job, officer

Recently I read in the police blotter where a police officer arrested two teenagers for having cans of spray paint in their vehicle. I want to congratulate the police officer for a job well done. Now I just hope that the judge gives these vandals the maximum punishment.

Round Lake Beach

There's honest people

I would like to thank the person who found my wallet in the Jewel parking lot and turned it into the store. With all the bad things happening today, it's a wonderful feeling to know we have many honest people in our area. Thank you and God love you.

Thanks a lot

The family of Harold and Diane

Rothery would like to thank the Round Lake Fire Dept. for their wonderful, courteous, professional service on New Year's Day. Thanks, again guys, you really helped us a lot.

Thanks for sharing

Many thanks to Donna Abear for her sobering pre-Christmas column of her brother's drug ordeal. It had to be hard to bring out those family skeletons publicly. I respect her for doing that, and for showering us all is not rosy for everyone.

Let us enjoy it

I am furious. We all know that gambling is alive and well in most taverns in Lake County. The machines are, and always will be, doing very good. What I want to know is why not bring a casino boat to Fox Lake or Waukegan? Some of us don't like going to taverns. You're never going to get rid of gambling, so why not let some of us enjoy it?

Here's the facts

In response to the Jan. 2 sports section article, Sequoits Reach Tourney Finals. Maybe you don't realize how much seeing your name in print means to some of our athletes. They work every day in practice and most of them put forth everything they

have during a game. If your staff is covering an event, they should get the facts accurately. In this article, it wasn't sophomore Don Lackey shooting a 25-footer to win the Gilford game, it was senior Chris Gross. So where the quote came in from Dresser, I have no idea where you got those facts. Chris is a true leader on the team and this shouldn't be taken away from him. You owe him an apology and need to get the facts straight in the future.

Editor's Note: An apology has been extended to the family. The error is deeply regretted.

Still don't have it

I'm calling to respond to the person who said to look on Channel 30 for Comedy Central. Where I live, in Round Lake Beach, we don't have Comedy Central on any channel. You must have a different system. I'm still mad that TCI doesn't offer Comedy Central for us.

Round Lake Beach

Park City's great

I want to congratulate and let everyone know that Park City is a good place to live and the only place where crime is very low. It's a small place, but it's one of the best places I know in Lake County to live. Congrats to the mayor, police department, and the council.

Cats starving

To the people who left the two cats to fend for themselves in Round Lake Park. They moved away and the cats are starving. May God have mercy on your soul.

A real opinion

I would like to respond to "Down like Dominos" comment in Jan. 2 Lipservice. First of all, you have to realize that the condemnation of beautiful and natural land will continue to be razed by hedonistic councils, and the engineers will jump at the chance to proclaim that all the harboreal inhabitants will not be affected by the disappearance of their natural dwelling. My true opinion of these people cannot be printed.

Wildwood

Can you sleep?

This is for the lady who hit my side door at McDonald's parking lot in Lindenhurst on Jan. 6. I hope you can sleep well at night. You did about \$400 worth of damage to the right side of my black car.

Did Santa do it?

I'd like to know who came into my yard and chopped down my 7-foot blue spruce evergreen on Christmas Eve. Could it have been Santa?

Antioch

Their own interests

It's amazing how the Lake Zurich Village Board has all these cozy things at their meetings and only talk about development. We still can't get the speed limit enforced on our street. And development is happening in our village from the communities around us. They're not protecting us from development and all this traffic. Obviously, they're only looking out for their own interests.

Lake Zurich

Challenge to Alberta

I'm calling because I'd like to throw out a challenge to Fox Lake Trustee Alberta Meyer. She's been absent, but she's failed to give any type of reason to the village taxpayers as to why. At the least, she owes us an apology. Those of us who work hard to pay our taxes need to see trustees who can stand up and perform work. She's complained in the press that she can't perform her work because they won't give her work to do. If she's not a leader or someone who

can take initiative and chart the course of our village, she needs to step down. She's obviously a follower who needs to be told what to do. So, Alberta, if you are reading, why don't you call in and reply, because you're obviously avoiding everyone and skirting the issues. Why don't you please resign?

Give it to opponent

I'm calling in response to the comments made by "Special election" and "Leaders wanted," although the term should be leaders needed. I agree with what's been said about Mr. Osmond. I think the position should be turned over to the opponent or we should have a special election. We need to do it now.

Antioch

All or none

Why should Round Lake Beach village employees get a \$1,500 holiday party? Teachers, who are also municipal employees, don't receive anything for Christmas. Either give all employees an equal share, or no one!

What a coincidence

This is in response to Josh and Justin stealing lights. There's no doubt in my mind that their real names are Josh and Justin. They were caught by two different people in two different areas, and they told us their names. I doubt they gave us false names. If your children were out on that evening in Countrywalk subdivision, it would be a huge coincidence if they're not the ones involved. Of course they would deny doing this to their parents. I should have called the police and their parents right away, but I thought I was being nice. Please ask your kids again.

Round Lake Beach

Big deal

What's the big deal about human cloning? If a doctor can give fertility drugs to a perfectly healthy woman who already has one healthy child, and then that treatment results in seven babies, why can't a doctor take a DNA from a husband and wife and make a baby for an infertile couple? Either ban all fertility procedures, drugs, birth control and abortion, or legalize it all. Let's face it, rich people will get what they want anyway. P.S. I love Lipservice. I'd never have the nerve to say this in mixed company.

Get a cherry tree...

This is in regard to the three Fox Lake village trustees who voted no on all the bills at the last meeting. The one can't even remember when the board meetings are. The second one was our finance director years ago. The third one accepted a check that no one in the village knew about and had to repay it. It looks like they're all trying to be George Washington, except they can't find a cherry tree to knock down.

Do you want it?

I'm calling about the riverboat dreams in the Fox Lake Press on Jan. 9. My question is to the residents of Fox Lake: do we really want a riverboat gambling casino in our beautiful lake? I would much rather look at the lake as a natural resource than look at a casino that will look like the Titanic. I was also wondering about our natural resources. What toll will this take on our lake? What will happen to the water displacement with a boat that big? Why don't we take the money and make a private beach where residents can go to swim? There's a lot of issues here. I want to live where other people want to live, not in a place that just wants to bring in business.

Fox Lake

824 NEW CHANGES CALLED "TAX RELIEF".

(And you didn't think the government had a sense of humor.)

Real tax relief comes when you sit down with us. Last year we got over 10 billion dollars back for our customers. Working together, we'll help you get everything you have coming.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Do you have what it takes to be a leader?

Your success in life often depends on your leadership skills. Leadership is the ability to show the way and direct the course. Leadership is a way of thinking. It is a set of behaviors and a group of skills that cause others to want to sail on your ship.

Talented leaders are both rare and valuable. They not only receive monetary rewards, but also respect, cooperation and a high level of self-accomplishment.

Leaders must have the courage to create change, the wisdom to discover the best paths to improvement and the tools to motivate others to become part of the mission. No one is born a great leader. You must develop and cultivate the skills and habits required.

If you wish to check your leadership skill level, take the quick quiz below. Answer each question yes or no.

The Leadership Quiz

1. Do you listen carefully to the ideas of your associates without interrupting them?
2. Do you spend most of your time away from customers and key employees?
3. Do you often request help from others just so they can gain experience?
4. Do you often find yourself immersed in details you shouldn't have to deal with?
5. Do you read at least four different business publications each month to learn about new trends and get new ideas?
6. Have you ever taken credit for others' ideas or work?
7. Do you review and revise your mission statement and goals annually?
8. Are you the only one in your business who fully understands its operation?
9. Do you always include others in the goal setting process when it impacts their work?
10. Do you often have meetings with others where you have no written agenda?
11. Would you be completely comfortable if all of your recent business decisions were reported in your local newspaper?
12. Do you wait for problems to come to you?
13. Are you the one driving change in your business?
14. Do you often make quick judgments without all the facts?
15. Do others look to you as the team leader?
16. Are you frequently the last one to work or the first one to leave?
17. If you left your business for six months—without prior warning—would your team be able to carry on?
18. Do you talk to your co-workers and employees about your fears and failures?
19. Do you want to do business with other firms that have your company's integrity and values?
20. Do you correct inappropriate behavior right on the spot even if others are present?

Scoring the quiz

Give yourself one point for each "yes" answer on odd numbered questions. Score one point for each "no" answer on even numbered questions. Compare your total to the ranges below.

- If you scored:
 - 18 or more correct answers:

Please see TAYLOR / C8

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

January 16, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers C7

Lakeland Bank comes to Fox Lake

By LEON FILAS
Staff Reporter

If you look to the corner of Big Hollow Road and Route 12, you may notice a few changes.

Where there was once a huge cornfield, now rests a Menards and a Jewel.

In front of the Jewel, which will be holding their grand opening on Jan. 29, another grand opening occurred as Lakeland Community Bank opened their doors to the public.

This is Lakeland's second bank to open, the first one has shown assets of nearly \$80 million. The new facility will feature a country like atmosphere, including a fireplace in the lobby and a play area for children, and a community room in the basement.

"We feel that the mega-banks from Wisconsin, Michigan and other parts of Illinois do not share the same interest in our community as those who live, work and raise our families here do," Gerald O'Sullivan stated, president of Lakeland Bank said.

Attending the ribbon cutting and VIP open house at the bank were Lake County Board Member Bonnie

Thomson Carter (Dist.5-Ingleside), Grant Township Supervisor Gordy Kiesgen, Grant Township Trustee Linda Tabers Kwak, Assessor Betty Niemil, Fox Lake Rotary President-elect Matt Dabrowski, President of Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce President Bill Linning, Fox Lake Chamber Directors Pam King, Bud

Scott, Carol Cermak and Sue Glashagel, McHenry County States Attorney Gary Pack, and Illinois State Rep. Mark Beaubien Jr. (R-Barrington).

The success is not far fetched, as O'Sullivan stated that the success of the bank is the direct result of its commitment to "service the area we

live in" by the banks share holders, directors, officers and employees.

With a look to the future, yet with a feeling of being from the country, Lakeland Community Bank is poised for huge growth in the future.

For more information, contact Lakeland Community Bank at (847) 973-2265.



O'Sullivan: Lakeland Bank is successful because of service



Lakeland Community Bank's Fox Lake location is now open on the corner of Big Hollow Road and Route 12. With its commitment to "service the area we live in," Lakeland Community Bank is poised for huge growth.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Air Canada adds service to Mitchell International Airport

Air Canada recently began passenger to General Mitchell International Airport. The inaugural flight was welcomed in style with a celebration featuring a traditional bagpiper and the Canadian-style brass sounds of the Great Lakes Chamber Brass.

Air Canada marks the 17th airline serving Mitchell International. It will operate three daily nonstop flights between Milwaukee and its Toronto hub where passengers can connect to many other cities in Canada and Europe.

"As the airport continues to grow and service the greater Milwaukee and Chicago region, we are pleased to be welcoming new international carriers such as Air Canada," said Pat Rowe, public relations

manager for Mitchell.

Mitchell International, which is often referred to as "Chicago's Third Airport," is already second only to O'Hare in use among northern Illinois (Lake and McHenry counties), frequent flyers.

About 10-minutes south of downtown Milwaukee, and a 50-minute drive from the Illinois Tollway's Lake Forest Oasis, the airport is easily accessible from Interstate 94, with southbound and northbound exit ramps.

General Mitchell International Airport, 5300 S. Howell Ave., serves more than 5.5 million passengers annually. Mitchell has 42 gates and more than 200 daily flight departures with nonstop and direct service to 90 cities via its 17 airlines.



Mark Rosenberg, Air Canada Vice President, Sales and Product Distribution, presents Milwaukee County Executive F. Thomas Ament with a leaded crystal Air Canada wing in recognition of the airline's inaugural service to Mitchell International Airport. Airport Director Barry Bateman stands to the right.

Dance Pounds Away opens Aerobics and Fitness Studio in Antioch

If you had your fill of the same old fitness and weight loss fads, and the thought of going to the gym seems like a chore—it's time you consider Dance Pounds Away. Ask any doctor and he'll tell you that an effective weight loss program must include regular exercise. He won't tell you, however, that you can't have fun doing it. That's where Gurnee's Dance Pounds Away comes in. In the six years since opening the business, owners Lory Charney and Debra Lopez have revolutionized the weight loss world.

Dance Pounds Away offers programs that stress aerobic exercise and group motivation to affect not only

weight loss, but a change in lifestyle that keeps the weight off. It does this by offering many different programs geared toward an individual's needs. What it doesn't do is offer the same old step-toning and aerobic routines.

"If people don't have fun, they're not going to continue; if they don't have variety, they get frustrated; and if they don't get results quick enough, they fall off," said Lopez. We corner the market by psychologically getting them out of the gym environment, and one of the ways we do that is by offering a music program that is awesome." The music includes all types of popular music, from Top 40 to R & B to Motown. The

music is combined with heavily researched regimen of the best fat and calorie burning aerobic techniques, including cardiovascular and toning steps. You don't have to wait for exercise equipment in this club, and you're in and out in one hour.

But it doesn't stop there; the fitness pros at Dance Pounds Away help you change your lifestyle as well as your physique.

"It's our job to monitor them every 30 days to make sure they're losing at least 6 to 12 total body inches and/or pounds," said Lopez. "As professionals, we know that in order for someone to change their lifestyle they have to make a lifelong com-

mitment. Most people don't want to work that hard. They want to see (the weight) come off. It takes 60 to 90 days to form a habit, and we get them there." Patrons are required to attend at least three classes per week, but once they get going they get hooked, and many want to dance pounds away five to seven times per week, many burning as much fat and calories in a week as they normally would in 30 days.

Dance Pounds Away is located at 401 N. Riverside Dr., Gurnee and is expanding into the Antioch area, opening their second aerobics and fitness studio at 496 Orchard St. (Orchard Plaza).

National President Slater is guest at NAWBO member recruitment event

The Chicago Area Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO) will kick off the celebration of its 20th year with its annual membership recruitment gala at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28 at the Palmer House Hilton, 17 E. Monroe St., Chicago.

Featured guest will be Phyllis Hill Slater, president of National NAWBO and of Hill Slater, Inc., an engineering and architectural support systems firm based in Long Island, N.Y.

The event is sponsored by Bank One and Ameritech, two of Chicago NAWBO's leading corporate partners.

"The Chicago Area Chapter has always been one of NAWBO's strongest leaders and a major contributor to helping our organization achieve its mission of supporting women business owners on the economic, public policy and social fronts," said Slater. "I'm honored that I was selected to help kick off a celebration of the Chapter's 20 years of advocacy for women business owners."

In addition to her other roles, Slater is the chair and co-founder of the Women Business Owners Corporation, a NAWBO-affiliated organization. She is a three-time delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business and has testified be-

fore the House Small Business Committee. As a major contributor to the business community, Slater has been recognized by presidents Carter, Reagan, Bush and Clinton for her efforts.

The Chicago Area Chapter was one of the first three NAWBO chapters—along with Minnesota and Los Angeles. It was launched in 1978 after the group's Washington, D.C. office contacted several leading Chicago women business owners and issued a news release announcing a meeting to explain NAWBO's mission.

"About 100 women attended the meeting," said Judi Schindler, president of Schindler Communications, who was among them. She was elected the Chapter's third president, and currently chairs the Awards and Appointments Committee. "If you wanted to be on the board, you raised your hand. I raised my hand, and 20 years later, look, I'm still involved. And I was only going to ask a question!"

The initial meeting drew in 27 members to help launch Chicago NAWBO. Currently, the Chapter has a membership of more than 600.



Slater: National NAWBO president to speak at recruitment gala

To qualify for membership in NAWBO, women must have some percentage of ownership in a company as well as a role in its day-to-day management and a voice in its policy decisions. Annual dues are \$250; prospective members who join at the Jan. 28 event will receive a \$25 discount off their first year's dues.

Admission is \$25 for both NAWBO members and non-members. For information or reservations, call the Chicago NAWBO office at (312) 322-0990.

The Chicago Area Chapter is among the largest of NAWBO's 72 chapters in the U.S. Its more than 600 members represent businesses in all major industrial, service and retail sectors. Chicago NAWBO provides women business owners with leadership, education, procurement and networking opportunities. It also serves as a voice for its members on economic, social and public policy issues. Information about area women-owned businesses is available through the NAWBO chapter at (312) 322-0990, or through its web site, <http://www.nawbonet.org>.




'On my honor...'

Linda Baskin-Wilson of Gurnee leads a multi-council conference on Diversity at the new Illinois Crossroads Council Girl Scout headquarters in Vernon Hills. The dedication of the new facility, known as "The Hub," drew over 1,000 community leaders, Girl Scouts, volunteers and families. In addition to formal dedication ceremonies and a visit from the national president of Girl Scouts, U.S.A., Elinor Johnston Ferdon, workshops for volunteers, staff and girls were held in the building. Baskin-Wilson is a member of the council's Board of Directors.—Submitted photo


TO PLACE AN AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Call Maureen Combs at 223-8161 Ext. 109 Weekdays From 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Deadline is 10 A.M. Wednesday



Open House

RE/MAX
MLS



Wayne Moran
(815) 363-2453

Date: 1/18/98 Sunday
Time: Noon - 4 p.m.
Directions: Rt. 12 W. to State Park Rd. Turn right. Go north to Kohl turn left. House on the right.
300 Kohl, Spring Grove, 60081

ADJACENT TO FOREST PRESERVE

Rustic ranch in the woods. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, dream kitchen with hickory cabinets, quarry tile and accent lighting, 2 stone fireplaces, walk-out lower level and a large lot \$184,900.

Household help or hassle at tax time?

Did you hire someone to do your yard work, babysit or clean your house? In this day and age of lost time, thousands of people hire independent workers so they can recapture their free time. The nightmare happens when the convenience becomes a nuisance at tax time.

You could be at risk. According to the Internal Revenue Service, a household worker (maid, babysitter, nanny, health aide, private nurse or yard worker), is your employee if you control what and how work is done and provide the supplies necessary to get the task completed.

The 1997 Household Employment Tax Guide says, with some exclusions, that if you pay wages of \$1,000 or more to any one household employee, you must withhold and pay social security and Medicare taxes. And, if you paid cash wages of \$1,000 or more in any quarter during this year or a previous year to a

household employee, you must pay federal unemployment tax.

Protect yourself and your reputation by following these tax tips provided by the IRS and THE MAIDS, one of the nation's oldest and largest professional maid services.

Keep wage and tax records

On each payday, record the date and amounts of:

- 1.) Your employee's cash and noncash wages, 2.) Any social security or Medicare tax you withhold or agree to pay for your employee, 3.) Any federal income tax you withhold, 4.) Any advance Earned Income Credit (EIC) payments you make, and 5.) Any state employment taxes you withhold.

Get an Employer Identification Number

You must include your EIN number on the forms you file for

your household employee. Use Form SS-4 to get your number.

File the appropriate forms

Form W-2, Form W-3, and Schedule H (Form 1040). It is important to note, that you file a separate W-2 for each household employee you pay social security and Medicare wages or wages from which you withhold federal income tax.

Be aware of the law. Most professional maid services withhold taxes for their employees—check to make sure the service you hire does.

For more information, or if you have questions, contact the IRS at 1-800-829-1040.

FROM PAGE C7

TAYLOR: Are you a good leader?

you're a Sir Winston Churchill in the making. Don't be too proud of yourself, good leaders are also humble.

- 14 to 17 correct answers: you're out in front and most folks are happy to follow you.

- 10 to 13 correct answers: you need to add to your leadership inventory. You can improve and increase your value to others.

- 9 or fewer correct answers: If you are in a leadership position you may wish to read "Mutiny on the Bounty." Take every opportunity to increase your leadership skill level.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Real Estate Auction

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

5 DELUXE TOWNHOMES IN FOX LAKE

2 TOWNHOMES TO BE SOLD ABSOLUTE, REGARDLESS OF PRICE

Developer closeout in the Rainier Woods subdivision. Units feature up to 1,756 sq. ft. with 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1.5 or 2.5 baths, gourmet kitchens, designer interiors, fireplace, walk-out basements, 2-car garage & much more. Orig. priced up to \$210,000. Suggested opening bids from \$75,000. From Rt. 12/59 North on 12 to Grand Ave.; east on Grand to Rollins Rd.; south on Rollins to Rainier Woods on left.



Open Houses: 1-3 pm, Jan. 25, 31, Feb. 1, 7, 8 & 14.
Auction Date: Feb. 15, 1998.

6 NEW LUXURY TOWNHOMES IN WOODSTOCK

2 TOWNHOMES TO BE SOLD ABSOLUTE, REGARDLESS OF PRICE

Developer closeout of brand new Hidden Valley Townhomes. Units feature up to 1,662 sq. ft. with up to 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths + 2-car garage & full basement. Located in an idyllic setting with scenic vista views of the surrounding natural landscape. Many wonderful amenities & top-quality construction. From Rt. 47 & 120, N on Rt. 47 to St. Johns, E to Powers, S to properties. Originally priced up to \$254,000. Suggested opening bids from \$75,000. Open Houses: 1-3 pm, Jan. 25, 31, Feb. 1, 7, 8 & 14 Auction Date: Feb. 15, 1998.

RICK LEVIN & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Call for brochure 312.715.1500 www.ricklevin.com

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With the cost of site-built housing continuing to rise, more Illinoisans are choosing to own a modern manufactured home.

Today's manufactured homes are built with solid construction and offer a variety of floor plans, amenities and exterior designs to meet the housing needs that home buyers want.

If you are thinking of purchasing a home, but are faced with the high cost of site-built housing, think about a manufactured home. You will discover that the dream home you have been waiting for is a modern manufactured home.

For an IMHA member near you, please call the Illinois Manufactured Housing Association at 1-800-252-9495.



OBITUARIES

January 16, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/C9

K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd.



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Compassion and
Sincerity Has Always
Been a Tradition At
The K.K. Hamsher
Funeral Home. A
Family Owned and
Family Staffed
Funeral Home...**

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1 Block West of Rte. 12 - 1/2 Block North of Grand Ave.

"The Chapel on the Lake"

(847) 587-2100

(815) 385-1001

DEATH NOTICES

BROSEAU

Pearl G. Broseau 'Ek', age 84 of Rolling Meadows
Arr: Ahlgrim and sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich

FRIEL

J. Dennis Friel, age 70 of Fox Lake
Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

NOLTE

Mabel D. Nolte, age 90 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

WACHSMUTH

Bertha M. Wachsmuth, age 86 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

The Deadline for Obituaries & Death Notices
is 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Lakeland Newspapers

Funeral Directory

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL, LTD. AND CREMATORIUM

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8122
David G. Strang and
Richard A. Gaddis, Director

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
Dan Dugenske, Director
(847) 395-4000

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL
(847) 587-2100
Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

Mary Catherine Fike (nee Walsh)

Age 77, a resident of Fox Lake, for the past 40 years, formerly of Baraboo, Wis. died Sunday, Jan. 11, 1998 in Lindenhurst. She was born on May 2, 1920 in Lyndon Station Wis. to Edward J. and Mary Ellen (nee Green) Walsh, on July 1, 1942, she married Norman E. Fike at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Reedsburg, Wis. She was a 1973 graduate of Whitewater College with a B.S. Degree in Education, and in 25 years of teaching, she taught in one room schools, as well as at St. Bede Catholic Grade School in Ingleside, before her retirement. She was a longtime member of St. Bede Catholic Church.

Survivors include, her husband, Norman E. of Fox Lake with whom she had celebrated over 55 years of marriage; one son, Robert Fike of Fox Lake; two daughters, Rita (Harold) Ness of Round Lake and Ellen (Cary) Knapcik of McHenry; six grandchildren, Michelle Jordan and Nichole Ness of Round Lake, Scott (Beth) Fike and Thomas Fike, all of Woodstock, Jennifer and Mark Knapcik of McHenry; four great grandchildren, Brittany and Kelsey Jordan of Round Lake, Gary and Katelyn Fike of Woodstock and other relatives. She is preceded in death by her parents and by one brother, Raymond Walsh.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass was held at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Interment was at St. Mary's Fremont Center.

In lieu of flowers, memorials for the Mary Fike Memorial Fund c/o Victory Lake Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL 60046, will be appreciated by the family.

Ernest A. DeGraw

Age 68 of Fox Lake, died Sunday, Jan. 11 at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke Hospital in Chicago.

He was born, Oct. 13, 1929 in Chicago. He was the son of Leonard and Evelyn (Margetts) DeGraw, they precede him in death. He was a Marine Corp. veteran-Korean war. He was a retired Commercial Salesman for Crystal Lake Tire Co. He was a member of Calvary Chapel Church-Lake Villa. A member of the Fox Lake Post 9655 VFW. He was a coach for the Crystal Lake Raiders Football Team.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite (Cooke) DeGraw, a daughter, Evelyn (Wayne) Liska of Crystal Lake; four grandchildren, Elizabeth (Timothy) Chencinski, Jason Liska, Keith Liska, Timothy Liska; four great grandchildren, Michael Blair, Bradley Blair, Ryan Chencinski and Jessica Chencinski. He is also preceded in death by a daughter, Peggy Blair.

A Memorial Service was held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Cary.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Salvation Army, 404 S. Buttrick St., Waukegan, IL 60085 or Calvary Chapel Church, 38451 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046

Arrangements were made by Kahle-Moore Funeral Home, Cary.

Loretta A. McKillip

Age 85 of Bristol, Wis., passed away Monday, Jan. 12, 1998 at her home. She was born July 26, 1912 in Burlington, Wis. the daughter of the late Stanley and Bertha (Haeuser) Jung. She had lived in Chicago and Antioch before moving to Wisconsin 20 years ago. She was a member of the Westosha Senior Center and was an avid bowler. Mrs. McKillip worked for Up Town Federal Bank as a clerk before her retirement.

Survivors include her daughter, Susan (Robert) Knourek of Antioch, and her son, Robert M. (Judy) McKillip of Ingleside. She was the grandmother of five and the great grandmother of six. She is preceded in death by her husband, Alton F. McKillip in 1965, one brother, Stanley Jung and one sister, Opal Hoffman.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch.

Interment was at Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Kenosha Hospice Alliance, in her memory.

Margaret May Hook

Age 83, formerly of Grayslake, died Saturday, Jan. 10, 1998 at Medina Nursing Home in Durand. Born in Gages Lake, May 10, 1914 to Fred and Viola (Edic) Van Zandt. Married in 1939 to R. Orville Hook. She was a beloved homemaker and mother, grandmother. She also worked for many years at the State of Ill. Vocational Rehabilitation department. She was also a Founding Member of the United Protestant Church in Grayslake.

Survived by one son, Van Hook of Rockton; wife, Michelle; two grandchildren, Vanessa and Richard Hook of Rockton. She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, R. Orville, Aug. 23, 1982; five sisters, Frances, Evelyn, Eleanor, Betty and Alice.

Arrangement were trusted to the Bifulk Funeral Home in Rockton.

There was no visitation.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the United Protestant Church, Grayslake.

Jean C. Rybicki

Age 74 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Jan. 11, 1998 at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. She was born May 9, 1923 in Chicago, moving to Antioch in 1970. She was a member of St. Peter Church and the VFW Post 4551 Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Rybicki had been a secretary for many years and had worked

for the Antioch News-Reporter before her retirement. On July 19, 1948 she married Walter J. Rybicki in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband, Walter, one daughter, Karen (David) Jablonski of Burlington, Wis. and one grandson, David Jablonski of Madison, Wis. She is preceded in death by one brother, Walter Tatarczyk.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to the family.

Charles A. Pall, Jr.

Age 53 of Antioch, passed away suddenly Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1998 on arrival at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born Jan. 10, 1944 in Oak Park, the son of the late Charles and Ruth (Link) Pall. He moved to Grayslake in 1975 and to Antioch in 1988. He was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch; the Army Reserve and worked as a mechanic at Highland Park Ford. On May 3, 1974, he married Janine Kurzeja in Chicago.

Survivors include, his wife, Janine; one daughter, Carolyn; one brother, Allan (Susan) of River Forest, his brother-in-law, Edward (Elizabeth) Kurzeja and two sister-in-laws, Stanislaw (Jurek) Demski and Antonina Kurzeja and many nieces and nephews and aunts and uncles and cousins.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Marjorie M. Andrews (nee Griffin)

Age 84 of Cedarburg, Wis., formerly of Zion, passed away Jan. 1, 1998 in Cedarburg, Wis.

She was the wife of the late James B. Andrews; mother of Norman (Barbara) Andrews of Minnesota City, MN and Marcia (Jerry) Crapo of Willits, Calif.; sister of Paul (Edna) Griffith of Fairfield Bay, Ark. Also surviving four grandchildren; four great grandchildren; nieces, nephews and many other relatives.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m. at North Prairie Methodist Church, corner of 9th and Kenosha Road in Zion.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the church in Marjorie's name would be appreciated.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Schramka Funeral Home, Cedarburg, Wis.

Bernard J. Waters

Age 80 of Twin Lakes, Wis., passed away Friday, Jan. 9, 1998 at Burlington Memorial Hospital, Burlington, Wis. He was born in Antioch, Sept. 11, 1917, had made his home in Grayslake over 37 years and retired to Wisconsin for the past 20 years. He was an active musician with the Golden Tones, Lake County for over 30 years and later founded the Past Due Notes, a musical group in Twin Lakes, Silver Lake and Kenosha Wisconsin areas. He was employed as an engineer with the Grayslake Gelatin Co. over 30 years. He was united in marriage to Evelyn Craft, June 22, 1940.

He leaves his wife, Evelyn; four daughters, Le Raye (Jake) Szemala, Chandler, Ariz., Jo Anne (Raul) Guerrero, Round Lake Beach, Verna Lynn Berglund, Twin Lakes, Wis., Katheleen E. Monroe, North Chicago; one son, Bernie J. Waters, Kenosha, Wis.; one sister, Bessie Bauman, Grayslake; 14 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; two great, great, grandchildren. He is preceded in death by 12 sisters and brothers.

Funeral services were offered at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Richard Rubietta, pastor of United Protestant Church, Grayslake officiating.

Interment was at Northshore Garden of Memories, North Chicago.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Bernard J. Waters Memorial Fund.

William Patrick Herda

Age 14 of Wheatland Township, Wis. passed away Jan. 4, 1998 at Memorial Hospital Burlington, Burlington, Wis. He was born Oct. 26, 1983 in Burlington, Wis. to John Bernard and Patricia Kay (McDonald) Herda. He attended St. Alphonsus Grade School; Catholic Central High School in Burlington, Wis. He was a member of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, New Munster, Wis. and a former Altar Boy of that Church. William was a member of the Catholic Central High School Junior Varsity football team; the Wheatland "Willing Workers" 4-H Club and an avid Green Bay Packer's fan.

Survivors include his parents, John and Patricia Herda of Wheatland Township, Wis.; grandparents, Mary K. McDonald, Lake Placid, Fla. and Martin J. Herda of Burlington, Wis. Also surviving are one sister, Rachael E. Herda, Wheatland Township, Wis.; two brothers, John M. Herda, Wheatland Township, Wis. and Ben J. Herda, Wheatland Township, Wis.; aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by a grandfather, John J. McDonald and grandmother, Rachael M. Herda.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, New Munster, Wis. with Rev. Tom Biersack, officiating.

Friends visited at the Schuette-Daniels Funeral Home, Burlington, Wis.

Interment was at St. Alphonsus Cemetery, New Munster, Wis.

(Please see page C10)

LEGAL NOTICES

January 16, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/C11

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF AIKEN
South Carolina Department
of Social Services,
Plaintiff,

vs.
Denise Madigan and
Robert White,
AND
Kyleigh Michelle Madigan,
(DOB: 06-18-90),
Defendants

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE FAMILY COURT
SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
97-DR-02-2350

SUMMONS AND NOTICE

TO DEFENDANT ROBERT WHITE:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the complaint for termination of your parental rights in and to the minor child in this action, the original of which has been filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Aiken County, on the 7 day of November, 1997, a copy of which will be delivered to you upon request; and to serve a copy of your answer to the complaint upon the undersigned attorney for the plaintiff at: Harlow Law Office, P.A., P.O. Box 825, Aiken, South Carolina 29802 within thirty (30) days following the date of service upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time stated, the plaintiff will apply for judgment by default against the defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint.

South Carolina Department of Social Services
/s/ Gregory P. Harlow,
Attorney for plaintiff
Harlow Law Office, P.A.
Post Office Box 825
Aiken, South Carolina 29802
(803) 642-1938

Aiken, South Carolina
December 5, 1997

0198B-1513-WD
January 16, 1998
January 23, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE FILE NO. 32290
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Norwest Mortgage, Inc., a California
Corporation,
Plaintiff,

VS.

William Keys, Theresa Keys,
Defendants.

Case No. 97 C 4789

Judge Bucklo

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 32290

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **October 3, 1997**.

I, Thomas Johnson & Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on February 18, 1998 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 7 in Resubdivision of Lake County Gardens, Unit No. 4, a Subdivision of Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 5, Township 45 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian According to the Plat of the Resubdivision Recorded May 28, 1955 as Document 866901 in Book 33 of Plats, Page 34, in Lake County, Illinois. c/a 2628 North Elmwood Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60087
Tax ID # 08-05-417-003

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$99,714.70.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Thomas Johnson & Tina Douglas
Special Commissioner
0198B-1510-GP
January 16, 1998
January 23, 1998
January 30, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the Condell Acute Care Centers on February 16, 17 & 18, 1998. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations, Organization Liaison
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
1 Renaissance Blvd.
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements.
0198C-1518-GEN
January 16, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That on Feb. 16th, 1998 @ 9:00 a.m. a sale will be held at Northern Illinois Mack, Inc., 22570 Hwy. 60, Grayslake, IL 60030, to sell the following article to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material extended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.

Name of Person/Co	Description of Article	Amount of Lien
HOFFMAN HAULING	MACK RWS786LST S/N# RWS786LST50669	\$14,198.39

0198C-1527-GL
January 16, 1998
January 23, 1998
January 30, 1998

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OPTION NUMBER 2

\$24.50 for 1 year - Pay for 1 year and receive the incredible Lakeland Newspapers' 3D card! That's a saving of 40% off the newsstand price and it's delivered to your mailbox every Friday!

Option 2 Value = \$189.00*
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Antioch News | <input type="checkbox"/> Lindenhurst News |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Grayslake Times | <input type="checkbox"/> Round Lake News |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gurnee Press | <input type="checkbox"/> Wadsworth News |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lake Villa Record | <input type="checkbox"/> Wauconda Leader |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Libertyville News | |

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*Coupon must accompany paid order to receive 3D card. Offer good on orders postmarked after Nov. 15th, 1997. No other discounts apply. Offer expires Jan. 31, 1998.

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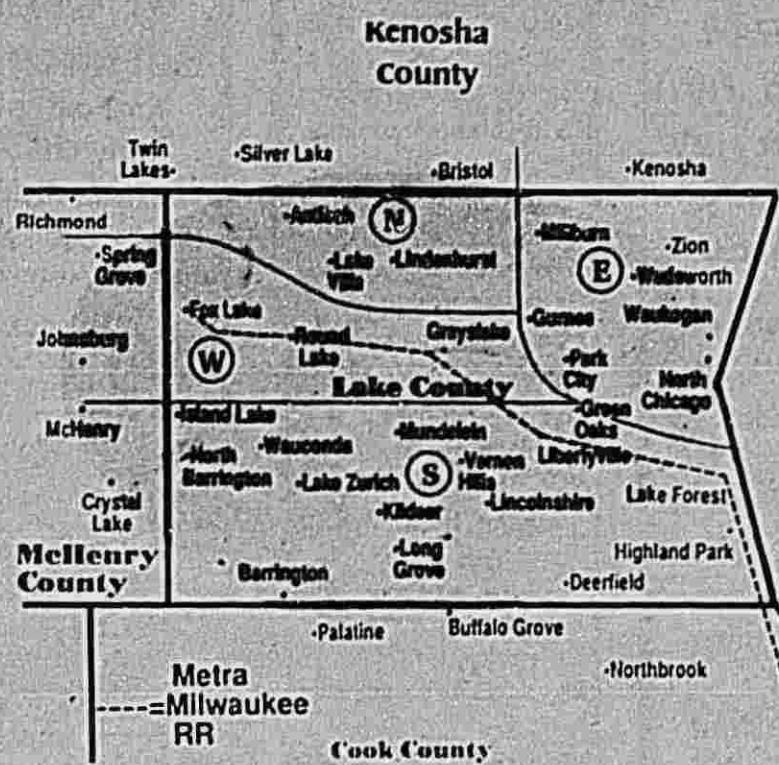
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Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers!
 Antioch News • Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record
 Mundelein News • Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
 Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News
 Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

Classified

Lakeland Newspapers

<p>110 Notices</p> <p>ERRORS: We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only. NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD.</p> <p>A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE. SCANDINAVIAN, GERMAN, EUROPEAN, SOUTH AMERICAN, ASIAN, RUSSIAN EXCHANGE STUDENTS ATTENDING HIGH SCHOOL. BECOME A HOST FAMILY/AISE. CALL 1-800-SIBLING. WWW.SIBLING.ORG</p> <p>COLLOIDAL MINERALS Of the type described on "Dead Doctors Don't Lie" tape. Direct from the Clark Mine. No membership. \$11.95/quart, sold in gallons. 1-800-470-8638.</p> <p>DIET MAGIC Lose up to 30lbs. 30 day programs. Start at \$30. (815) 675-9237 leave message.</p> <p>DRESS YOUR KIDS FOR FREE!! YES FOR FREE!! To get your information packet for only \$9.95 Call Toll Free 1-888-356-1979.</p> <p>HYPNOTHERAPY *Lose Weight *Stop Stress *Stop Smoking *Much-Much More! Single or group visits available. Learn to relax and enjoy your life to its fullest. The Center for Habit Control. David E. Wold Master Hypnoterapist. (847) 816-4951.</p> <p>IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE TO SELL, A car, or appliances, if you are having a Garage Sale or if you have a house to sell or apartment to rent. Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place your ad here. (847) 223-8161 ext. 140.</p> <p>KARAOKE DJ FOR HIRE! Great for businesses, parties, any occasions, Excellent quality. Very reasonably priced. (847) 263-3887.</p>	<p>110 Notices</p> <p>ROUND LAKE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1988 10 Years is almost up!! It's nearing reunion time...but we need some help with addresses. Please help us and spread the word!! Send your name (including maiden name), your address and friend's addresses and phone numbers to: RLHS Class of '88 Reunion Committee c/o Cindy (Volling) Blue, 1415 Coral Reef Way, Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047.</p> <p>WRITE FOR YOU! *X-Mas Cards *Wedding Invitations. *Shower/Party Invitations. *Handwritten. *Reasonable rates. Call (815) 363-5330.</p> <p>Surrogate Mothers Wanted Fee plus expenses for carrying a couple's child. Must be 18-35 and previously had a child. Steven Litz, Attorney (317) 996-2000</p> <p>HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED Excellent Compensation Healthy women 33 and under and with a history of previous pregnancy needed to serve a anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. Substantial compensation will be given. If interested call ARR, 773-327-7315. Serious inquiries only.</p>	<p>120 Free</p> <p>WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.</p> <p>ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.</p>	<p>125 Personals</p> <p>A #1 FAT BURNER Loose weight, feel great. Jump start the new year. Free sample. (847) 263-9868.</p> <p>LOVE CANDLES? LOOKING for new home decorations? Would you like to get them for free? Call me and ask me how. (847) 263-5009.</p> <p>PLEASE HELP US ADOPT. WE NEED YOU!! Our heart aches for a child. For 6yrs. we've dreamed of becoming parents. Now, through Adoption and the Miracle only you can make happen, we pray you'll provide us with the solution. We promise to give unconditional love, laughter and dreams to your child. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6835.</p> <p>THE SOLUTION TO YOUR NEW YEARS RESOLUTION!! LOSE WEIGHT the HEALTHY way-We DID! 30 day \$\$\$-back guarantee. Natural! Dr. Recommended! Call Melody (847) 548-4191 Independent Herbalife DISTRIBUTOR.</p>	<p>219 Help Wanted Part-Time</p> <p>HOUSE CLEANING! Residential Houses! Daytime, flexible hours. Good salary. (847) 487-1155.</p> <p>PT COUNSELOR NICASA has a position available for a bilingual (Spanish) counselor certified in substance abuse treatment for high risk groups. Groups would meet on week nights and/or Saturdays for approximately 6 hours. Send/fax resume to NICASA, c/o Anne Splett, 31979 N. Fish Lake Road, Round Lake, IL 60073. FX 847-546-6760</p>
<p>140 Financial</p> <p>**FAST LOANS** HOME-OWNERS \$20,000-\$100,000 cash for any reason. Consolidate bills, 125% of home's value. No equity needed. Simple phone application. Nothing out of pocket. No obligation. Don't delay. IMCC Financial is an Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensee. 1-800-948-0514.</p> <p>BANKRUPTCY \$79+ E-Z file system stops creditors/garnishments. Guaranteed valid. Ends debt/credit card slavery. Divorce \$129+. Fast, courteous service. FreshStart America 1-888-395-8030 toll free.</p> <p>ADOPTION: A BABY IS OUR DREAM! Happy couple (30's) want to share love, laughter, life's finest with baby. Call Katie and Adam, 1-800-820-6105. Legal/Expenses.</p> <p>ADOPTION: WE CAN give your baby love, laughter and a secure future. Expenses paid. Please call Mark and LuAnn at 1-800-662-0886.</p> <p>DRUMMER WANTED STYLES-Punk, Metal, Hardcore. Must live in Lake County Area. High School Band. Call Jeff (847) 356-4384, Antonio (847) 356-0517.</p>	<p>115 Lost & Found</p> <p>FOUND YELLOW PARAKEET, Thursday 1/8/98, Loon Lake Area. (847) 838-4134.</p> <p>DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results, FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847) 223-8161.</p>	<p>FREE CASH GRANTS College. Scholarships. Business. Medical Bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-11634</p>	<p>RETAIL MERCHANDISER PART-TIME CHICAGO AND SURROUNDING AREAS</p> <p>An opportunity exists with the Proctor & Gamble Cosmetic & Fragrance Products Division. The primary job responsibilities include the initial and ongoing resets for the Cover Girl and Max Factor outlets. This is a great opportunity for people re-entering the work force. Prior retail merchandising experience is preferred.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Independence & Flexible Work Schedule Candidates Must Be Available At Least 3 Full Days Per Week Good Hourly Pay, \$9 Per Hour Drive Your Own Car (we reimburse) Valid Driver's License Proof Of Insurance <p>Please write/send resume to: PROCTOR & GAMBLE Cosmetic Division Attn: Recruiting Specialist REF #008A, Mail Stop 2B 11050 York Road Hunt Valley, MD 21030-2098 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY CALL PHONE... (847) 223-8161

BY MAIL... Lakeland Newspapers P.O. Box 268 Grayslake, IL 60030

BY PERSON... 30 S. Whitney St. Grayslake

BY FAX... (847) 223-8810

DEADLINES

Direct Line Tues. 5pm
 Classified
 Business & Private Party Wed. 10am

HOURS

8am-8pm Mon.-Thurs.
 8am-6pm Friday

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

INVENTORY TAKERS
Call now to work to pay those bills that will arrive!

Regular Part-Time
Excellent Second Income
\$7.50/hr. to start.
Call RGIS Inventory
(847) 662-9277
EOE

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

NEED TWO CASHIERS
For Nights & Weekends.
Must have own transportation. \$6.50/hr to start. Benefits available. Apply in person:
Shell Oil Company
Yorkhouse and Delany
Waukegan, IL
(847) 336-7060

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

EMTC
Work Part Time and Earn Full Time Pay.
Call (847) 949-5660

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Pampered Chef
needs more consultants to demonstrate quality kitchen tools at home kitchen shows. Average \$15/\$20 hour commission. No experience necessary. Call Linda
(847) 249-1015

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

IMMEDIATE OPENING
for Part Time
Bookkeeper
for Fox Lake Law Office.
Contact Mary at
(847) 587-2551

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS...OWNER OPERATORS, START your New Year off with Westway Express - Guaranteed 10K miles. Great benefits & more. Call AJ at 800-321-9734. www.westway.com

DRIVERS: COMPANY DRIVERS/OWNER Ops. \$500-\$1000 Sign on Bonus. Van, flatbed, dedicated. Singles or Teams. No experience? No problem. Training available. Builders Transport. 1-800-762-1819.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS - ILLINOIS DOMICILE - \$2000.00 SIGN ON BONUS. HOME EVERY 7-10 DAYS. REGIONAL OPPORTUNITIES. PAY UP TO 35CPM MEDICAL/DENTAL - 401K - PAID VACATION - RIDER PROGRAM. Ohio's largest refrigerated carriers is looking for drivers w/HAZMAT & 9 months recent OTR experience. CALL DAVE OR LISA 614-876-4008 or 800-927-0431. EOE.

Part Time

DENTAL ASSISTANT
20-30 hrs. per week
MON-THURS
Busy, fun, orthodontic group needs enthusiastic assistants looking for a rewarding career w/ great potential for personal & professional growth.
847-223-2876

HOUSEKEEPING
VICTORY LAKE CONTINUING CARE Center in Lindenhurst has a flexible part time day and evening housekeeping position available in our housekeeping/linen departments. This position is designed to meet your personal needs with flexible hours that include every other weekend. Previous experience in institutional/hospital housekeeping is preferred.
We provide an excellent salary and benefits. Please apply in person or call:
847-356-5900
VICTORY LAKES CONTINUING CARE CENTER
1055 E. GRAND AVE.
LINDENHURST, IL 60046
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Short Hours, BIG Rewards. Earn up to \$500 per week part-time.
Flexible hours.
Call
Matt Walsh at
(847) 427-4412

PERSONAL HOUSEKEEPERS
Perm, part-time. Earn \$8-10+/Hr. Mornings and/or afternoons.
Adv. Opp.
Car/Vac req.
(847) 361-8771 or
(847) 487-8771

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

EASY WORK!
NO EXPERIENCE
\$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope:
R&J Enterprises
Mailing Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 402
Ingleside, Ill. 60041.

HIRING EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED DRIVERS! Training & Trainee Pay Available. Regional, OTR, Dedicated Runs. Excellent Pay and Benefits. Assigned Equipment. Swift Transportation. 1-800-331-7221 (eoe-m/f)

DRIVERS - TAKE HOME MORE...BE HOME MORE Company drivers - Roehl, your local Wisconsin carrier, has a top 10 pay package per the National Survey of drivers. Great home time. OJT training available. Owner Operators - New program - Excellent insurance, discount fuel, 2500+ miles/week. Solo or team, 95% no touch, 48/53' van or flatbed. Talk to our drivers 1-800-467-6345.

MEDIA MANAGEMENT CLERK
9-1/2 Month Position (4 Hour Day)
Duties include scheduling, operation of audio/visual equipment and performing clerical tasks for the A.V. Dept. Applicant must have strong computer, communications, and interpersonal skills.
Please apply to Bill Chapin, Director of Educ. Technology, Warren Township High School, 500 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, IL 60031-2686 by January 21, 1998.

PT SOCIAL SERVICE
NICASA has a position available for an enthusiastic self starter to assist in a diversionary program for adolescents.
Approx. 10 hrs. per week. Requirements:
Degree in criminal justice, substance abuse or related field and 1-2 years experience.
Send resume to
NICASA, c/o Julie Schwarzbach, 31979 N. Fish Lake Rd. Round Lake, IL 60073

DOGGY DAYCARE
PART TIME HELP
Flexible Hours, AM/PM Shifts. Must have experience with Dogs...
Contact: Kathy/Kris
(847) 566-1960

CALLING ALL LAKE COUNTY MOMS!!! Bright Beginnings Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individuals who would like to start their own business while staying home with their children. If you live in Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Gurnee, Grayslake or Round Lake and would like assistance in getting licensed, ongoing technical assistance, and child referrals, this program is for you. For more information on how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in your home, call Dena Thompson (847) 356-4112.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: REFRIGERATED carrier is seeking experienced drivers for our Midwest and West Coast traffic lanes. We offer: Competitive pay (practical route), No east coast, late model equipment, Hazmat not required, Health and life insurance and much more. Call our recruiters today 800-247-1010 (Teams welcome).

JOB OPENINGS WILL train in electronics, aviation mechanics, other technical fields. No experience necessary. Ages 17-34. Paid relocation. Call toll free, 1-800-469-6289.

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Office Assistant to answer phones and a variety of office duties.
Flexible hours.
Call (847) 816-1160
Contact: Marlene

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DRIVER: 100% NO-TOUCH freight. Great Pay/Benefits. Regional or OTR. 23 with CDL-A, Haz-Mat. 6-months experience. Start immediately! O/O's Welcome! LANDSTAR/POOLE 888-662-5037.

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DRIVER SOLO/INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR CRST. 81¢ a mile. Great miles. Base Plates PAID! Permits PAID! Fuel Taxes PAID! Call Bob or Tami at: 1-800-553-2778.

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ARE YOU SATISFIED with your current income? Are your goals being met? If not and you have a burning desire for success, are teachable, and will follow our proven marketing system, we're prepared to commit our experience to your success. We offer full training, 4 day work week, large first year income potential, \$2-\$4,000 first month qualified draw. Overnight travel required. To arrange a confidential interview call 800-395-9690.

LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH AGENT NEEDED. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits) Call: 1-800-252-2581.

DRIVER/OWNER OPERATORS...FREE PLATES/PERMITS. No up front money required. Dry Van & Flatbed. Great lease opportunity. Anderson Trucking Service. 800-241-8787.

DRIVER/OWNER OPERATORS...FREE PLATES/PERMITS. No up front money required. Dry Van & Flatbed. Great lease opportunity. Anderson Trucking Service. 800-241-8787.

\$25 AN HOUR?
Doing What? Stuffing Envelopes?
NO!
We just need you to referee a couple of charity basketball games on the border of Gurnee on Grand Ave. between Feb. 12 to Apr. 30. Call Brendan O'Neill at 223-8161 x132 IMMEDIATELY!!
Games will be played on Thursday between 7-9pm and Sunday between 12-2pm at Oakwood



Part-Time
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
For our Gurnee center. Part-time position for an organized individual in our out-patient Physical Therapy clinic. Competitive salary. Must be able to work in a fast paced environment.
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HEALTHSOUTH
Sports Medicine & Rehabilitation Center
4343 Grand Ave. Ste 119
Gurnee, IL 60031
PHONE 630-655-8785
FAX 630-655-2759
Pre-Employment Credit Check Required

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ ORAL SURGERY OFFICE
Part Time position. General dental or surgery experience. Competitive salary.
Call Jill
(847) 623-3794

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Immediate Openings for Teachers & Assistants. Full & Part Time Positions. Excellent salary & benefits. Experience/qualifications required. Please call:
(847) 662-4624
EOE

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FT & PT experienced Sabre agents for growing Lake Bluff agency. Hours and be flexible. Call 847-295-8100 or fax 847-295-3960

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$14.08/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application info, call 800-280-9769 Ext. IL195. 8am-10pm, 7 days.

Earn a MINIMUM of \$10.00/hr.
We are looking for outgoing aggressive individuals with previous telemarketing/customer service experience for outbound Sales Clerk. Mon-Thurs late afternoon & evenings base rate plus generous commissions.
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Call or Apply at:
Lake Villa School District #41
131 McKinley Lake Villa, IL 60046
(847) 356-2335

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Call:
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Between 10am - 6pm

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ATTN: HR RECRUITER
200 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.
VERNON HILLS, IL 60061
FAX: 847-465-3858
EOE

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY
The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Antioch Community High School District #117
1133 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Marie..... (847) 395-1421 x224

Aptakisic - Tripp School District #102
1231 Weiland Rd, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Laurel Karoleczak..... (847) 634-5338

Grayslake School District #46
450 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Jan Fabry..... (847) 223-3540 x1100

Grass Lake School District #36
26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Pat Reed or Sue..... (847) 395-1550

Hawthorn School District 73
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Mary Tell..... (847) 367-3279

Lake Bluff School District #65
121 E. Sheridan Pl., Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Contact: Jean Ext: 14..... (847) 234-9400

Lake Villa School District #41
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL, 60046
Contact: Kathy..... (847) 356-2385

Mundelein School District #75
330 N. California, Mundelein, IL 60060
Contact: Lois Fine..... (847) 949-2700

Round Lake Area Schools
316 S. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, IL 60073
Contact: Maureen..... (847) 546-5522 x 3010

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1. Do you like to earn money?
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Please send letter of interest to:
Attn: Maureen Combs
c/o Lakeland Publishers
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
or fax to
(847) 223-8810

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HAIRSTYLISTS
GREAT WAGES & BENEFITS.
HIRING BONUS.
PLEASE APPLY AT
COST CUTTERS;
- GURNEE MILLS
CINDY 847-855-9956
- ZION, 1311 21ST ST,
(Across from Jewel)
CINDY 847-746-5350

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 Qualified candidates may contact **Condell Medical Center**, 303 Cleveland Ave., Libertyville in person between 9:00 am and 3:30 pm 847-362-2905 ext. 5238 or by fax at 847-918-8309. EOE.

Full/Part-Time Tellers
 Anchor Bank, an independent community bank, has immediate openings for experienced tellers. We are offering a flexible work schedule along with a competitive salary. Part-time day shifts available. Perfect for individuals with children in school. Recent teller or banking experience preferred. Cash handling and customer service skills required.
Please contact Scott Hamer at (847) 548-3000 or apply in person.

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Direct Placement
\$23K-\$25K/YEAR
 Moore Document Solutions is in need of full-time and part-time direct placement Data Entry/Order Processors and Customer Service reps in Vernon Hills. 40wpm and entry-level experience required. Moore offers excellent benefits package including 401K, tuition reimbursement, medical, dental, life, vision, and much more. Fax resumes to Shannon at 847-362-2268 or call 847-367-1183 for Moore info!
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 We're looking for a "graphic designer" to join our team. Do you have experience with computers and graphic design programs? If you do, then we can teach you the rest in this entry level position. *Send your resume to NEAL TUCKER at:*
 Lakeland Newspapers
 30 S. Whitney St.
 Grayslake, IL 60030
 or fax to 223-8810

***MACHINE OPERATORS & *GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS**
NU-WAY SPEAKER PRODUCTS, a leading manufacturer of components for the loud speaker industry is seeking individuals that are self starters who want to share & participate in Nu-Way's bright future!
WE NEED MACHINE OPERATORS & GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS for 1st & 2nd shifts.
No experience needed...just a positive attitude & solid work ethic!
WE OFFER a competitive compensation pkg, including a starting wage of \$8/hr PLUS Medical Insurance PLUS Paid Vacation PLUS a 401(k) plan.
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 Must have experience with the most injection mold machines, be mechanically inclined, be able to work independently, assure all parts are of acceptable quality, complete tooling changeovers, maintain a constant flow of production, and properly record production and quality data. The ideal candidate will exhibit exceptional troubleshooting skills and safe work habits.
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 We hire only highly motivated individuals who enjoy working in a team environment. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please apply in person, send your resume to:
K&B - Mundelein, Inc., 675 Tower Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060.
Fax: (847) 949-4250, or call at (847) 949-8501, ext. 58.

INSIDE SALES
Do you enjoy variety? Do you enjoy a challenge? Do you thrive in a fast paced, dynamic environment? If so, you could be the person we're looking for!
 Lakeland Newspapers is seeking the right person to join our exciting Sales Department. You will be a success if you possess good organizational skills, communication skills, and are self-motivated. If you are looking for a rewarding career, investigate this position today!
Please fax or mail resume to
Attn: Maureen Combs
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
Fax: (847) 223-8810


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 BS in Computer Science or related field or equivalent business experience required. Must be strong troubleshooter.
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 \$7.50/hr. + bonus. 15-19 hours/wk. (flexible hours). Involves taking customer surveys and requires no cold calling.
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 Requires strong customer service and verbal communication skills, typing 40 wpm; Excel experience a must, Word and Power Point experience preferred, ability to work in a deadline environment, and excellent organizational skills.
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 Requires 10-key by touch, typing 40 wpm, organizational/communication skills and customer service background.
We provide an environment where your efforts count and offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. For consideration call (800) 323-5771 ext. 668 or fax your resume to (847) 948-1186
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 Deerfield, IL 60015
EOE m/f/d/v

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 Vernon Hills, IL 60061
 FAX: 847-465-3858
 EOE

How To Survive The Job Search
 By Nancy Sakol



Dear Search:
 I am actively seeking employment after many years. I have been self employed in the home and therefore out of touch with the interview process as I once knew it. Friends have told me to be prepared to answer questions asked of me during the interview. I was hoping you could offer some insight as to what types of questions are often asked and a tip or two. Thank you in advance.
R.B. - Lake Forest

Dear R.B:
 Today's job market is very competitive and therefore requires more than just showing up for an interview. Prepare yourself in any way that you can. Here is a list of some of the most common asked questions we have found. Keep in mind that they are not in any particular order and not guaranteed to be asked since no two interviews are the same. 1. What are your strengths? 2. What are your weaknesses? 3. Why are you interested in working for this company? 4. Do you have references? 5. What did you like best about your last job? 6. What did you like least about your last position? 7. Why did you leave your last employer? I have always found it best before answering any question during the interview, stop briefly, pull your thoughts together, take a deep breath and be sure what comes out is what you want the interviewer to hear. After the interview it is always wise to make some notes about what took place. The reason for this is that quite often it may be days or weeks before you are contacted by the company. If you've been avidly interviewing you may forget details or be confused as to which details belong to which interview. This includes the name of the person who interviewed you. You will want to remember the name of course because you don't want to forget that follow-up letter or card that you should send out to each prospective employer. The sole purpose of this letter or card is to thank them for taking the time to meet with you and at the same time, allowing you the opportunity to express your further interest in their company. I hope these tips help.

Dear Search:
 While on an interview recently I asked the person interviewing me for his business card. A friend told me that I was wrong for asking for it. I don't see any harm in it do you?
E.H. - Libertyville

Dear E.H:
 Ask away! It is the professional thing to do. If someone doesn't want you to have their card...they'll just say no!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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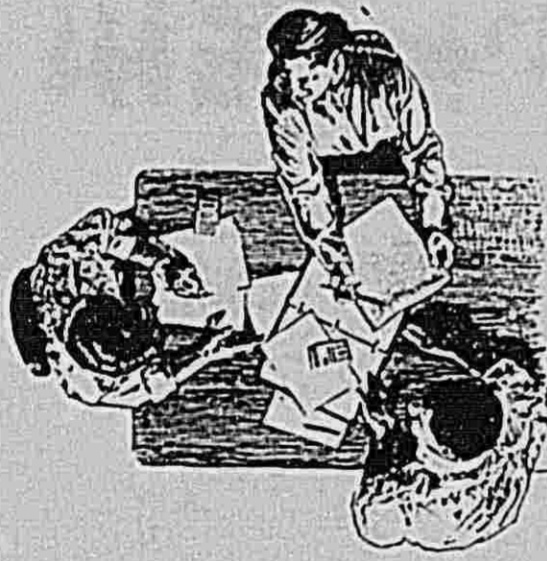

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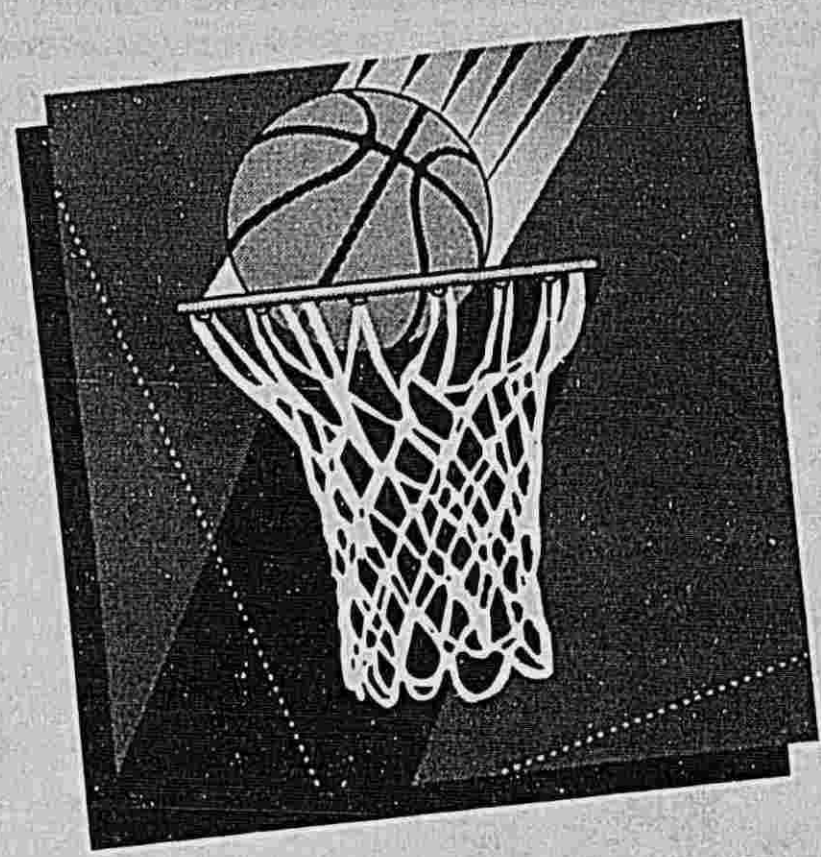
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