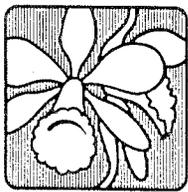


**ILLINOIS ORCHID
SOCIETY
NEWSLETTER**

Scan Program

**This page is inserted to assure the
correct scanning from colored pages.**

**The Newsletter you have selected begins
on the next page.**



ILLINOIS ORCHID SOCIETY

FOUNDED IN 1952

JUNE, 1992

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Sue Golan 708/234-6311

WHO: ILLINOIS ORCHID SOCIETY
WHAT: AWARDS LUNCHEON
WHEN: JUNE 14, 1992
WHERE: HARVEY'S PRIME RIB
331 E. Ogden, Westmont, IL

SPRING BANQUET/AWARDS LUNCHEON: There is still time to sign up for the brunch at Harvey's Prime Rib in Westmont. The cost is \$15 per person and includes a fruit and salad bar, a choice of one of three entrees, and coffee or tea. This is a great opportunity to socialize with other orchid enthusiasts.

SPEAKER: Russ Verson, a certified judge from Albany, Indiana, will give a talk on unusual species with emphasis on the smaller orchids.

MAY HOSPITALITY: Thanks to Pat Kralik and Carol Thompson for serving us so graciously during the absence of the Jones' at the May meeting.

There will be no plant sales or plant judging at the brunch.

Marcella Koss has kindly offered the IOS members terracotta pots in all sizes. Joe had a huge collection of them and you are welcome to them if you call Marcella @ 708/945-0879 and let her know you're coming. She lives at 243 Wilmot Road in Deerfield. I had to buy some small clay pots recently when I unflashed some seedlings - 39 cents each!

The officers that were nominated at the last meeting were unanimously elected by the membership so, come July, there will be a new regime. Some of it isn't actually new. It's recycled. At least we'll know what to expect. The reign of terror, that's what. You-know-who is a holy terror so we shall have to be alert!

We had a new member at the meeting who was too shy to get up in front of all of us and introduce himself, so I'll do the introduction since his story is so interesting. Meet **Andrey Kuznetsov**, his wife **Marina** and sons **Eugene**, 15, and **Mischa**, 3 1/2.

Two years ago they moved here from Moscow where they had a small orchid collection which they grew in the windows of their apartment. It was very difficult to obtain plants, information and potting materials. They were able to obtain small divisions from friends. Individuals and people from botanic gardens tried sowing seed and meristemming with some success.

Phalaenopsis, dendrobiums, oncidiums and paphs were most commonly grown. Some people tried to bring back plants from trips abroad or bus trips to Vietnam.

The local botanic garden had a collection of cattleyas. For further information about the growing of orchids in Russia, see the *AOS Bulletin* of July 1991.

When the family left they had to leave everything behind, money, possessions and orchids.

Fortunately, things are looking up. Andrey is a biochemist at a research lab; Marina, a physician, is working to pass her exams and has accepted a residency at Pres. St. Luke's in radiation therapy.

I hope to see you all at the brunch on June 14th. If you've been on the fence about coming, send that check in pronto. Our affairs are fun - and licit.

FREE - ORCHIDS - FREE

I lied, but at least this was a way to get your attention. I hope that you will read further, for I will not be giving you free orchids, but free advise.

The advise is about volunteering for the Mid-America Show in September. OK, so you've heard this before, but I promise that I won't bore you about how we need over 100 volunteers for the show - or how approximately 50 societies from 14 states, plus Canada, will be represented - or how embarrassed our society will be if this show is a bust - or how this isn't just like any other show. I really wouldn't think of boring you with these trivial details. What I am here to bore you with is the non-trivial aspect of becoming a volunteer.

There are three basic types of individuals associated with an organization of our caliber, (1) those that volunteer all of the time, (2) those that would not volunteer under any circumstance, and, (3) those that have considered volunteering, but usually find other important uses for their time, i.e., washing the car, removing a hangnail, or finally repotting that orchid that died two years ago. I am very aware of the last category as those were my excuses. Oh yes, my other favor excuse was, "They don't need anymore help!"

Fortunately, our society has some of the first category, and I know that we don't have any of the second, so I will address the third category - Yes!, we do need more help.

Volunteering does not always mean a lot of work. Volunteering also means: (1) being the first to look at the plants as they come in the door, (2) looking at the displays up close, without a crowd, (3) talking to the vendors when they aren't busy, or not around, (4) meeting your neighbor down the street that you didn't know grew orchids, (5) asking questions and getting one-to-one answers, (6) helping others and feeling good about yourself, (7) eating too many donuts (8) realizing that you really do know more about orchids that you thought, and finally, (9) making me look good because I talked you into this.

Please consider volunteering for this show. If you take a look at the enclosed sheet, you will see a multitude of jobs that you can fill. If you can't work the hours listed, then tell me which hours you prefer to volunteer. If you are coming to the show, stay for awhile and help out. If you still don't understand the job, call me - I will be happy to lie about it.

Seriously, we do need you help. Call me and talk about it. If you call and get my stupid answering machine, leave a message and I promise that I will get back to you as soon as I get through repotting that dead plant.

Tom Swider
Volunteer Chairman
(708)540-8478

ILLINOIS ORCHID SOCIETY SHOW & MID-AMERICA ORCHID CONGRESS
VOLUNTEER SIGN UP
 SEPTEMBER 23 - 27, 1992

The jobs listed and described below are all very important to the success of this show. Please fill in the name of the job(s) you would like to do, next to the time you will be available (i.e., Sat., Sept. 25 1:00 - 5:00 - Raffle). If you can't work for the hours listed, please indicate what hours you can work.

Please note: There are two locations - the Botanic Gardens & the Hyatt Deerfield (Lake Cook & 294)

Botanic Garden Only (see back for Hyatt)

- TABLE SET UP** - (WED., 4:00PM - 8:00PM) - Involves putting skirts on tables, labeling exhibit spaces, etc. - use your hidden creative powers.
- PLANT REGISTRATION** - (THUR. 10:00AM - 9:00PM & FRI. 8:00AM - 5:00PM) - helping exhibitors register plants, organizing registration slips, pasting into folders - do not sniff the paste.
- TRAFFIC** - (THUR. 10:00AM - 9:00PM & FRI. 8:00AM - 5:30PM) - Grunt Work! - help with the unloading of plants - be the first to stick your nose into the blooms.
- HOSPITALITY** - (THUR. 10:00AM - 9:00PM, FRI. 9:00AM - 5:00PM, SAT. 9:00AM - 5:00PM, & SUN. 9:00AM - 3:00PM) - Keep hospitality room supplied with fresh coffee & goodies. Of course, you have to be hospitable too.
- INFORMATION TABLE** - (SAT. 8:30AM - 5:00PM & SUN. 9:00AM - 5:00PM) - Answer questions about the IOS and encourage people to join. I don't know if we will be selling dendrobiums also - I was asleep during that part of the meeting.
- RAFFLE TABLE** - (SAT. 8:30AM - 5:00PM & SUN. 9:00AM - 5:00PM) - Convince passersby to take a chance on the raffle plant. Ex-used car salespeople, please apply.
- FLOOR HOST/HOSTESS** (SAT. 8:30AM - 5:00PM & SUN. 9:00AM - 5:00PM) - Wander through the exhibit & sales areas, making sure the orchids are properly respected; answer visitor questions where possible & act as a general IOS good-will ambassador. Look important -answer questions - tell people where to go.
- TEAR DOWN** - (SUN. 5:00PM - WHENEVER) - The Real Grunt Work! No special talent needed. Load vehicles. Volunteer and watch hundreds of people trying to get through the same door at the same time - really a lot of fun.
- SHOW & TELL** - (SAT. 8:30AM - 9:30AM) - Botanic Garden Member Preview - Walk groups of members around show and explain displays. Must be orchid knowledgeable and not prone to laughing at questions.
- PLANT CHECK** - (SAT. 8:30AM - 5:00PM & SUN. 9:00AM - 5:00PM) - See the plants that you didn't buy.
- VOLUNTEER DESK** (SAT. 7:30AM - 4:00PM & SUN. 7:30AM - 4:00PM) - A place for volunteers to go and say "I'm here - where do I go - where's what's his/her chairperson's name that I'm supposed to be working for?"
- IOS SALES TABLE** (SAT. 8:30AM - 5:00PM & SUN. 9:00AM - 5:00PM) - Need to be able to conceptually tell someone what a plant is, or what it will look like. Also be able to stand for long periods - they always forget the chairs.
- "WHAT DO I DO WITH IT" TABLE** (SAT. 8:30AM - 5:00PM & SUN. 9:00AM - 5:00PM) - Located at the end of the sales tent, help individuals that have purchased plants not kill them - or tell them to join the society.

Wednesday Sept. 23
 4:00pm - 8:00pm _____

Thursday Sept. 24
 10:00am - 2:00pm _____
 2:00pm - 6:00pm _____
 5:00pm - 9:00pm _____

Friday Sept. 25
 8:00am - 1:00pm _____
 12:00pm - 5:30pm _____

Saturday Sept. 26
 7:30am - 9:30am _____
 9:00am - 1:00pm _____
 1:00pm - 5:00pm _____

Sunday Sept. 27
 9:00am - 1:00pm _____
 1:00pm - 5:00pm _____
 Tear Down Time _____

OTHER _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

Please return this form to Tom Swider, 22464 Wooded Ridge, Kildeer, IL 60047 - or call me at (708)540-8478.
 (over for the Hyatt Deerfield)

Hyatt Deerfield Only (see front for Botanic Gardens)

Friday Sept. 25

- 9:00am - 1:00pm Man/Women the registration table and sell IOS pins & T-shirts, etc. Register attendees.
Yes _____ Other hours _____
- 1:00pm - 5:00pm Man/Women the registration table and sell IOS pins & T-shirts, etc. Register attendees.
Yes _____ Other hours _____
- 12:00pm - 4:00pm Work in hospitality suite greeting attendees.
Yes _____ Other hours _____
- 4:00pm - 8:00pm Work in hospitality suite greeting attendees.
Yes _____ Other hours _____

Saturday Sept. 26

- 9:00am - 1:00pm Man/Women the registration table and sell IOS pins & T-shirts, etc. Register attendees.
Yes _____ Other hours _____
- 1:00pm - 5:00pm Man/Women the registration table and sell IOS pins & T-shirts, etc. Register attendees.
Yes _____ Other hours _____
- 8:00am - 12:00pm Work in hospitality suite greeting attendees.
Yes _____ Other hours _____
- 12:00pm - 4:00pm Work in hospitality suite greeting attendees.
Yes _____ Other hours _____
- 4:00pm - 8:00pm Work in hospitality suite greeting attendees.
Yes _____ Other hours _____
- 8:00am - 10:30am See that meeting rooms are set up & attendees are taken care of.
Yes _____ Other hours _____
- 3:30pm - 5:30pm Pick up floral arrangements in a stationwagon, van or mule and deliver them to hotel. Help set
up decorations.
Yes _____ Other hours _____

Sunday Sept. 27

- 7:30am - 9:00am Oversee Affiliated Societies Breakfast.
Yes _____ Other hours _____
- 11:30am - 12:30pm See that meeting rooms are set up & attendees are taken care of.
Yes _____ Other hours _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

Please return this form to Tom Swider, 22464 Wooded Ridge, Kildeer, IL 60047 - or call me at (708)540-8478.

(THIS PAPER IS UNION MADE FROM DEAD CATTLEYA LEAVES - MINE)

(over for the Botanic Gardens)

Zapatillos

Phragmipedium orchids are the South American group of Slipper Orchids. Through most of Latin America they are called Zapatillos which means 'little slippers'. Now enjoying a resurgence in popularity Phragmipediums are an interesting and somewhat exotic group of species, they are shaped like the Asian Paphiopedilums, colored in shades of green and brown. Phrag. caudatum and it's related group of species have the enormously long thin petals that may hang down up to 3 feet! These are the Fu Manchus of the orchid world. Phrag. schlimii is white with pink markings and fragrant, a cute little charmer. Phrag. besseae is a brilliant scarlet orange, a color not found elsewhere in the slipper orchids, and there is a good deal of excitement over the new P. besseae hybrids coming out. The hybrids made from the above species are interesting blends of their various traits and have the added benefit of being easier to grow. Phrags make a great addition to any orchid collection.

Phrags. are fairly easy to grow but difficult enough that I would not recommend them as a first orchid to a new hobbyist. Anyone who has figured out how to rebloom a Phalaenopsis should have no trouble raising Phrags. In general Phrags are similar to Paphiopedillum in their cultural requirements, except they want more of everything; more light, more water, more fertilizer, more humidity, and more air at the roots. Briefly here are some specifics:

Light: All Phrags want bright light. Cattleya bright would be a good minimum. Some, particularly the species with narrow sedge-like leaves such as P. pearcei grow better with full sun on the order of Vanda bright (provided you keep the roots cool, position your plants so the leaves are in sun and the pot is in shade). The more intense your light the more important good air movement becomes to keep leaf temperatures down. In still air the leaves heat up and sunburn.

Temperature: Generally Phrags are pretty forgiving, intermediate temps suit them well. 55 F to 65 F at night and 65F to 85 F during the day is ideal. Phrags in the wild grow with their leaves in the hot sun and their roots deep in the cool layer of moss and debris. keep this in mind when positioning your plants, be sure pots are shaded by neighboring pots. On the windowsill set the plant's pot in a larger clay pot or basket, big enough to shade the plant's pot and allow air movement around the plant's pot to keep the roots cool. Phrags schlimii, besseae and their hybrids develop larger flower size and more intense flower color when grown on the cooler side of the intermediate range.

Humidity: 65 - 85% is ideal, most will get by with anything over 40%, the exceptions are Phrags schlimii and besseae which really do better with humidities above 60%.

Water: All Phrags like to be grown wet. At no time should they be allowed to dry out. At the same time the potting mix has to be open enough to allow good air movement. Watering every 2nd or 3rd day is not unreasonable. Water quality is not real important if your water source is Lake Michigan, or any other medium hardness water source. Phrags are sensitive to excess dissolved salts. The softer the better, rain water, distilled water, and reverse osmosis are good water sources. It is important to use enough water when watering to flush out the pots to prevent any accumulation of salts. Some people grow their Phrags in a tray of standing water, if you do be sure to change the water in the trays weekly.

Potting Mix: I've tried many and I still like a medium grade fir bark mix for plants in 5 inch and larger pots. (Seedling grade bark for smaller pots.) Sift your bark to get rid of dust and small particles that will block drainage. The only additives I add are charcol and perlite. This is my mix of choice. Another media that I use is long fibred sphagnum peat, New Zealand or Wisconsin. Again sift to remove fines. Rock Wool has been unpredictable, sometimes great, sometimes bad, a bit different than what I'm used to handling. Other people use a peat based mix, I've always had problems. Experiment if you like but you can't go wrong using bark.

Fertilizer: As with Paphs, weakly - weekly, but about twice as much. Use any commercial brand 1/2 teaspoon per gallon of 30-10-10 every 3rd watering (about weekly), or feed continuously at 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon per gallon, every watering.

Repotting and dividing: Unlike Paphiopedilums which have active root growth almost constantly, Phrags seem to have distinct periods of root growth, each growth usually will only put out new roots during 2 periods of its life cycle, the most vigorous is just before a new growth is about to bloom. The second is after blooming about the time new growths are emerging, then mature growths put out a few new roots. Try to repot only when you see the new buds of roots forming on the new growths, this will minimize shock. Do not divide plants down to less than 3 growths, because new growths do not put out roots until they are ready to bloom. Of course there are emergencies when you must repot out of season, don't panic, just do it, they generally recover given time.

Growth habits: Most Phragmipediums are fairly large plants, a mature 4 growth plant may require a 6 inch pot as a minimum. Most grow quite rapidly, seedlings can be bloomed in 2 - 5 years from flask. *P. besseae* and longifolium hybrids grow the fastest, *P. sargentianum* and allied species grow the slowest. *P. ecuadorensis*, *P. longifolium* var. *gracile*, and *P. schlimii* are the smallest. *P. besseae*, *hirtzii*, *caricinum*, and *pearcei* are medium sized plants. Their hybrids are similar sizes.

Selecting plants: The hybrids are easy to grow and bloom, and as seedlings are fairly inexpensive. The species can be a bit more challenging, and due to CITES restrictions, collected plants of the species are now quite expensive. If you can find seed propagated species Phrags they should be more affordable and easier to grow than the stock plants that were originally jungle collected.

When purchasing plants, a mature plant in bloom provides immediate gratification, will rebloom sooner, and will be more forgiving of mistakes than small seedlings. Seedlings are not too difficult to grow. They want a little more humidity and a little less light. It is possible to bloom some hybrid seedlings in as little as 2 years from flask, especially some of the P. besseae hybrids, but when abused, a Phrag can sulk for years. Seedlings have the advantage of being less expensive.

Easy hybrids and species to grow are:

Sedenii - White and pink flowers, 4 to 8 or more successive blooms on a medium size plant, cute and the easiest to grow. Begins blooming on medium sized plants.

Cardinale - white and pink, flowers fragrant, very similar to P. Sedenii, fuller flower shape, medium sized plant, a vigorous grower.

Calurum - pink flowers, long thin horizontal petals from the P. longifolium parent, sequential blooming, can become a large plant.

Schroderae - (Sedenii x caudatum) pink flowers with long, drooping petals from the Phrag caudatum parent, becomes a large plant.

Grande - colors vary, some are nearly all green to others that are fairly dark brown. Long petals to 30 in., some so closely resemble P. caudatum that the only way to tell the hybrid from the species is that P. caudatum tends to open all flowers at once, Phrag Grande flowers one or two at a time in succession. Much easier to grow than Phrag caudatum. A large plant, magnificent when grown on to specimen size.

Conchiferum - green flowers with brown markings, looks like a dwarf growing version of P. Grande. Easy to grow and will bloom in a 4 inch pot.

Sorcerer's Apprentice - One of the newer hybrids, its parentage is (sargentianum x longifolium). Green with orange, red & brown markings, many attractive flowers successively per inflorescence, becomes a large plant.

P. Mem. Dick Clements - (besseae x sargentianum) A fabulous deep red orange color, blooms on a small plant though it can get large. Many (8+) blooms per inflorescence opening sequentially. Easier to grow than either parent.

Phrag. ecuadorensis - this is a dwarf species, it will bloom in a 3 inch pot. Most hybrids made from it also tend to stay small. Easy to grow if grown bright and wet. Colors are green, white and yellows with a little red at the petal tips.

Phrag. longifolium - The typical form of this species is a large plant with colorful flowers, and is probably the easiest of the Phrag species to grow. Because of its size it is not a good plant for under-light culture. The flowers are large but with narrow petals so they do not have a lot of visual impact for such a large plant. For this reason it is not as popular as some species. There is a smaller growing subspecies called P. hincksianum and the dwarf subspecies P. gracile, both are much more impressive visually, but sadly much more difficult to grow well. (and more expensive)

In conclusion Phragmipediums are a rewarding group of plants to grow. Hardy, vigorous and beautiful they are easy to keep alive, but a worthy challenge to grow to their full potential.

I.O.S. SPRING SHOW

TROPHY AWARDS

Best of Classes 1-4	Elmhurst Flower Growers	Commercial Exhibit
Best of Class 5	O	Society Exhibit
Best of Classes 6-9	Illinois Orchid Society	Amateur Exhibit
Best of Classes 10-14	Sue Golan	Junior Exhibit
Best of Class 14A	Leah Johnston	Laelia anceps 'Lewiston'
Best of Classes 15-22	Sue Golan	C. intermedia 'amesiona'
Best of Classes 23-31	Tropical Temptations	X
		C. suavissima matte
Best of Class 32	Bill Rogerson	Sc. Beaufort (South River)
Best of Class 33	Sue Golan	Paph. hirsutissimum var. esquarolei 'Memoria Louise Kalischer'
		Paph. armeniacum
	Joel Edwards	Paph. rothschildianum 'Old Mill'
	Sue Golan	Paph. superbiens
Best of Classes 34-43	Fox Valley Orchids	Phrag. sedinii 'candidem'
Best of Class 44	Wisconsin Orchid Soc.	Mokara Walter Omac
Best of Classes 45-48	Laima Sahaigian	Jumellea saggitata
Best of Classes 49-60	Bob Wolf	Phal. Orchid World
Best of Classes 61-77	Mockingbird Hill	
Best of Classes 78-84	O	Onc. Viperinum 'J & L'
Best of Classes 85-91	Leah Johnston	Cym. Mimi 'Sandlewood'
Best of Classes 92-102	Sue Golan	Dend. superbum 'Emery's Pooter'
Best of Classes 103-109	Orchid Outlet	
Best of Classes 110-111	O	Batemanian armillata
Best of Classes 112-117	Taylor Orchids	Masd. veitchiana x Masd. patriciana
Best of Class 118	Hoosier Orchids	Angrecum magdalena x sororium
Best of Class 119	Cathy Bloome	
Best of Class 120	O	Stained Glass
Best of Classes 121-125	Jim Thompson	Arrangement
Best of Classes 126-129	Jim Spatzek	
Best of Classes 130-134	O	

A.O.S. AWARDS

Phal. equestris "Bluemont"	HCC 77 points	Bluemont Orchids, Memphis, TN
Phal. Midnight Dream "Murphy"	HCC 77 points	Murphy Orchid Collection, Minneapolis
Phal. Hausermann's Adam "Stones River"	HCC 78 points	Stones River Orchids, Franklin, TN
Phal. Carmela's Pixie "Stones River"	AM 82 points, CCM 84 points	Stones River Orchids, Franklin, TN

SPRING BANQUET

SET ASIDE SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1992 AT 11:30 AM

It's time for our annual it-used-to-be-called Spring Awards Brunch. Since many of us come even though we've never seen an award up close, the word Awards is being dropped from the title. Nevertheless, a few members will be honored, and we are pleased to have Russ Vernon as our guest speaker. Russ is a certified judge from Albany, Indiana and will give a talk on unusual species with emphasis on the smaller orchids.

The Brunch is being held at HARVEY'S PRIME RIB at 331 E. Ogden in Westmont, Illinois. Just go west from the Tri-State on Ogden (if they deign to have the ramps open by then) until you come to Westmont, and the restaurant will be on the south side the street. The cost is \$15.00 per person and includes a fruit and salad bar, a choice of one of three entrees, and coffee or tea. This party has always been a lot of fun and is a great opportunity to get to socialize with other orchid enthusiasts.

Please send your reservation slips and checks payable to the Illinois Orchid Society to Linda Schubert, 745 Grove, Glencoe, Illinois 60022. Any questions? Phone 708-835-0799.

ANNUAL IOS SPRING BANQUET

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____

No. of reservations _____ at \$15.00 each = \$ _____ Total.

Please respond by June 8. Thank you.

If you want to make last-minute reservations because you missed the June 8 deadline, please call Linda and pay her at the brunch.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1992

June 14: Awards Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.
June 15: Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
June 27: AOS Judging at CBG, 7 p.m.
June 28: Judges' Seminar w. Student Judges' Papers
July 19: Monthly IOS Meeting at CBG, 12:30 p.m.
July 25: AOS Judging at CBG, 7 p.m.
August 16: Picnic at Oak Hill Gardens
August 22: AOS Judging at CBG, 7 p.m.
September 25-27: Mid-America Show at CBG
October 18: Monthly IOS Meeting at CBG, 12:30 p.m.
October 24: AOS Judging at CBG, 7 p.m.
November 15: Monthly IOS Meeting at CBG, 12:30 p.m.
November 28: AOS Judging at CBG, 7 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT NEWSLETTER: The deadline for the July Newsletter is **JUNE 25**. Please submit copy to the Editor via mail or by Fax.

NEXT BOARD MEETING: The next meeting of the Board is scheduled for June 15 at the home of **Jack Coutts** in Lake Bluff.



FOUNDED IN 1952

Heddi Schellbach, Editor
3825 Jarlath
Lincolnwood, IL 60645-1015
(708) 674-4671
Fax: (312) 440-7494

DATED MATERIAL

ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

LET THERE BE LIGHT!

In answer to my plea for help in lighting the greenhouse galleries at the Chicago Botanic Garden, as soon as the May bulletin was received, a call came in from one of our wonderful new members, **Edward Bulow**, an electrical contractor. Plans were made to meet at the Garden to assess the situation and within a matter of days the problem was solved. Ed will loan us four high-intensity light standards that will be more than enough for our needs.

A few days later **Debbie Peterson** called to offer her services and at the May meeting **Barry Lee-Brown** did likewise. Our sincere thanks to these very special people. Are we lucky or what?

Grace Freeman

ELECTION OF OFFICERS:

The following were elected at the May meeting:

President	James F. Spatzek
1st Vice President	Catherine Bloome
2nd Vice President	Sherry Maloney
Secretary	Dale Clausen
Assistant Secretary	Heddi Schellbach
Treasurer	John Stubbings
Assistant Treasurer	Jack Coutts
Director (1993)	Laima Sahagian
Director (1996)	Thomas Franczak
Director (1996)	Thomas Swider

June, 1992

NONPROFIT
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
GLENVIEW, IL 60025
Permit No. 158

Joseph M. & Rosalie Dixler
611 Stonegate Dr.
Highland Park 60035