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New Feature Column

Medical Rounds
By Ron Benner, RN, B.S.N.
Case Manager

Medical Care in the 90's:
From the Hospital to Home

Due to the trends in health care,
such as the Medical Reform
Bill, Diagnostic Regulating
Guidelines, and Private
Insurance Regulations, hospital
stays are becoming shorter and
alternatives to hospital care
more common. One such alterna-
tive is that of HOME CARE.
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ment, as well as supportive ser-
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crease their self-esteem and
openly discuss their feelings
about the disease.

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child between the ages of 6-16
(suggested ages) who is living
with AIDS/HIV, has a sibling or
parent with the disease, or is
grieving the loss of a loved
one. Our program is open to
children throughout the United
States.

Camp Heartland is offered
FREE of charge to all child
participants. Our charity will
pay the camp and travel fees
for every camper. We rely on
contributions, so any support
from parents / caregivers is
appreciated.

During our camp sessions,
children can participate in all
normal summer camp ac-
tivities. They can join their
cabinmates for swimming,

boating, archery, raterly,
horseback riding, nature stud-
ies, drama, handprints, arts &
crafts and more. Campers can
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and other exciting evening
programs. At Camp Heartland
we strive to give kids impacted
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their lives.

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workers and a respiratory
therapist. Camp nurses remain
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sionate and patient. Staff
members are selected from a
pool of over 200 applicants, so
Camp Heartland Project can
be very selective in choosing
our camp counselors and
program administrators. All staff
members participate in a com-
prehensive week long training
program which includes semi-
nars on AIDS / HIV,
hemophilia, camp counseling,
and other relevant issues.

Camp Heartland is offered in
Milwaukee during the period
August 21-26, 1994. For fur-
ther information in regard to

registration or much needed
contributions please contact
Camp Heartland, 4565 N.
Gaston Bay Avenue, Milwaukee,
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HEART-HEALTHY CLASS

Learn how to prepare meals
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cludes planning of delicious
meals low in fat, cholesterol
and calories. St. Luke's
registered dietitian Lynn Kurtz
will also offer nutrition educa-
tion, recipe demonstra-
tion and food testing in the course.

The two-hour sessions will
meet Thursday at 6pm on
March 17 and 26 in the
Nutrition Services Classroom
at St. Luke's Medical Center,
2900 W. Oklahoma Ave.

The registration fee is \$40,
with a 50 per cent discount for
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SAFE STRETCHING

"Spring warm up; Learn How to Stretch Properly" will be offered by St. Luke's New Berlin Sports Medicine Center on Wednesday, March 16, at 7pm.

The free lecture will take place at St. Luke's Center, 14555 W. National Ave. Seating is limited. To register, call 827-2929. Ample free parking is available. Participants are asked to wear comfortable clothing.

RETIREMENT HEALTH CARE PLANNING

St. Francis Hospital, 3237 S. 16th Street, Milwaukee, is offering a seminar on Retirement Health Care Planning Information. The seminar is a free program.

Information in regard to medical/medicare supplement, long term home health care, independent and assisted living, medical assistance programs and the affect of the proposed National Health Care Reform will be discussed.

The program will be offered on Wednesday, March 23, from 1:30pm to 4pm and again on Saturday, March 26, from 9 to 11:30am. Both seminars will be held in the Hospital's 8th floor auditorium. Limited seating is available. Call 647-5800 to register.

BESTD HOLDS NEW VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION

BESTD Clinic has scheduled a new volunteer orientation on Saturday, March 19 from 10am until Noon at 1240 East Brady Street. An all volunteer agency, the BRADY EAST STD CLINIC is eager to welcome those who want to share their time and skills in an effort to make a difference.

BESTD offers services to the entire Metro Milwaukee area, but specializes in the health concerns of the Les / Bi / Trans / Gay population. Particular areas of direct client care involve HIV infections and disease, all other sexually transmitted diseases and women's health care. The March 19th orientation will give prospective or undecided volunteers an opportunity to familiarize themselves with BESTD before making a time commitment, the two hour session will be group oriented and a continental breakfast will be served.

Volunteer positions are available for physicians, nurse practitioners, RNS, LPNS, PACS, counselors, facilitators, and persons with public speaking,

client intake, telephone, clerical or computer skills. Most BESTD services are offered during evening hours and volunteers are asked to give time consistent with their schedules and availability.

BESTD Clinic was founded in 1974 and is celebrating its 20th year of service to greater Milwaukee. Originally organized by the Gay Peoples' Union (GPU) to provide STD testing and treatment to Gays and Lesbians in a more sensitive and understanding environment, BESTD has responded to community needs as they emerged. In 1984 a group of BESTD volunteers began the initial Milwaukee response to the AIDS/HIV epidemic and was the forerunner and precursor of MAP and the AIDS RESOURCE CENTER of WISCONSIN. In the mid-1980's BESTD also initiated a Women's Clinic run for and by women. A weekly cable TV show has just begun its second year of airing to Milwaukee devoted to HIV disease and other STDs.

BESTD has provided speakers and teams to go out to the community to educate, counsel, test and dialogue, historically, all services are provided by volunteers and the Clinic's resources and efforts are committed to direct client services. Support is primarily through client and community donations and fund raisers.

Ross Walker, President of THE BRADY CLINIC urges "anyone who wants to quit talking and start doing" to consider becoming a BESTD volunteer. Walker personally noted that being a Brady volunteer is one of the greatest gifts he has both given and received in his life.

To register for the March 19th volunteer orientation call Bob Ambelang, Clinic Administrator at 272-2144 or just come at 10Am to 1240 East Brady Street.

MALMON AS GUEST ON BESTD TV SHOW

Amie Malmon, popular regular columnist for INSTEP will appear on the March 10th telecast of "BESTD Clinic Answers Your Questions". The Channel 47 cable show airs live each Thursday at 7pm with a rebroadcast each Saturday at noon.

Malmon authors the column "Positively Speaking" which addresses living with HIV infection. He writes with the authority of a person living with the infection. Malmon

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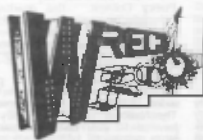
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1994 RELEASE/DEADLINE DATES

RELEASE	DEADLINE
January 6	December 31
February 10 Valentine's 2/14	February 1
March 10 St. Patrick's Day 3/17	March 1 Easter 4/3
April 28	April 14
May 26 Memorial Day 5/30	May 12
June 30 July 4th	June 16
July 28	July 14
August 25 Labor Day 9/5	August 11
September 29	September 15
October 27 Halloween 10/31	October 13
November 17 Thanksgiving 11/24	November 3
December 22 Christmas/New Year's	December 8
January 26, 95 Valentine's	January 12



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SPORTS NEWS

SCORES UP IN MARBLE

The 30th annual Marble Arcade tournament is in full swing with squad times available on Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings. It is an individual handicap tourney.

Scores are the highest they have been in the 30 year history of the tournament at the historic four lane center.

Byran Grayson is the current leader with a 750 total.

He is followed by:

- Gandje Nowack, 732
- Rick Kozizowski, 724
- Bill Imrakus, 698
- Mike Czeszka, 688
- Gary Tutaj, 687
- Brian Milanowski, 682
- Don Ahnest, 679
- Ray Fuchs, 675
- Bob Koehnert, 665
- Bill Gregson, 665
- Barb Mingsler, 659.

The Marble Arcade was recently remodeled by new owners Mike Phillips and Perry Pette. Among the Arcade's new features is a broiler for serving lunches and homemade soups. There is also free popcorn for bowlers and other patrons who wish to view sporting events on a 52 inch screen.

Phillips said that during telecasts of pro bowling events, drinks and menu items are specially priced. And during happy hour, from 4 to 7 p.m., bar patrons may also be entertained by the music of a 1920's player piano.

HAPPY GREEN BEER DAY

MILEAGE FROM MYRNA

Dear Myrna:

I think that I'm a very good cook, most times an excellent cook. I get so upset over those people that write recipes. For instance, my pie crust recipe says to use refrigerated mix. Well, I ask you, do you think I'm stupid enough to stand in line at the grocery store wanting to pay for something that's not even left in the can?

Get real. I don, it says, when the crust is golden brown remove from oven and let stand in the corner to cool. Well, that one is bright too, I have made 22 pie shells today and have ended up with nothing but a pile of crumbs as I can't get those round pie crusts to stand up by themselves in the corner. I think I'm going to publish my own recipe book, would you advise? Not sticky drunkpot but close to it.

(Dear Not Betty: I bet your wife that wrote me the letter as regard to your waiting for St. Patrick's Day so you could drink green beer before testing your new recipe for split green pea soup. Yuck! You're one sick ditz.)

Dear Myrna:

The executive management team for the company I work for is planning on using a new sick leave policy. I took a preliminary copy from one of their offices and thought I would ask you what you think I should do if they institute it.

NFW SICK LEAVE POLICY: SICKNESS: No excuse. We will not longer accept your doctor's statement as proof, as we believe that if you are able to go to the doctor, you are able to come to work. LEAVE OF ABSENCE: We wish to discourage any thought that you may have about needing an operation. We believe that as long as you are recuperated, you will need all of whatever you have and should not consider having anything removed. We tried you as you are and to have anything removed would certainly make you less than we believed for.

Also, too much time is being spent in the rest room. In the future, we will follow the practice of going to the rest room in alphabetical order. For instance, those whose names begin with 'A' will go from 8am to 8:05am, 'B' will go

from 8:06am to 8:10am, and so on. If you are unable to go at your time, it will be necessary to wait until the day when your turn comes up again. DEATH (other than your own): This is no excuse. There is nothing you can do for them, and we are sure that someone else in a lesser position can attend to the arrangements. However, if the funeral can be held in late afternoon, we will be glad to let you off on your early, provided that your share of work is arranged through to keep the job going in your absence. DEATH (your own): This will be accepted as an excuse, but we would like a two-week notice, as we feel it your duty to teach someone else your job.

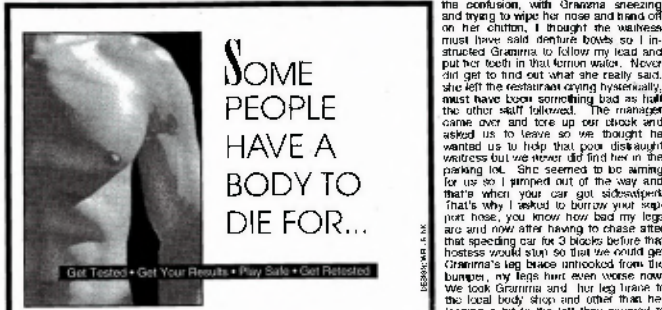
So Myrna, what do you think? Would you work under these conditions? Need to know.

(Dear Need to Know: That's no worse than the one my boss just posted. Office Hours, open most days at 7, or 10, occasionally as early as 7, but some days as late as 12 or 1. We close about 5:30 or 6, occasionally as late as 11 or 12. Some days or afternoons, we aren't here at all, and lately I've been here just about all the time, except when I'm somewhere else, but I should be here then too. As a consultant/employee I've been trying to follow the part about not being here, or there, on what the hell.)

Dear Myrna:

I recently took a very good friend of mine to an elegant buffet for lunch. When we walked in the sign said, "All you can eat - \$4.95, when the waitress came over with our coffee and water she looked at my friend and burst out laughing hysterically and ran from the table. I little did I know that my friend had been there before. We entered the line at the buffet, the man in front of me, and the moment he reached for his dish a buzzer went off and the sign spun around to say, "All you can eat - \$74.95." I rushed through the line and never looked up once I got from the table. Don't you think my friend should have told me that he had been there before? Ugh!

(Dear Ugh: I don't see anything wrong with your friend not telling you he had been there nor do I see anything wrong with his having a healthy appetite. Besides, you should have looked up, Gramma and I were at the next table, we were the ones that raised quite a disturbance. The waitress came over with what looked like large bowls with a lemon in them, just as I asked the host what it was for Gramma sneezed and I don't understand what her reply was. In all



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8pm-9pm

Anonymous HIV Testing Testing Clinic	Friday March 18 Wreck Room 5pm-8pm	Thursday March 24 M&M 8:30pm-11:30pm	Wednesday April 6 La Caga 10pm-1am	Friday April 8 AfterWords 7:30pm-10:30pm
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MILWAUKEE BREAST CANCER AWARENESS PROJECT

In 1989...Mayor John O. Norquist appointed a task force to develop new strategies to combat breast cancer mortality among economically disadvantaged women in Milwaukee. His goal: "To make Milwaukee a model city in breast cancer detection and prevention efforts." The task force consists of representatives from the medical profession, state and public health agencies, businesses, private citizens and volunteers. In 1990...MBCAP launched a van equipped with a state-of-the-art mammography unit. The van makes scheduled stops at churches, health care centers, social agencies, health fairs and ethnic festivals. The van offers free breast x-rays (mammograms) for low income, uninsured/underinsured women of the city of Milwaukee who are 40 years old and older, or 30 years and older with a family history of breast cancer.

WHAT IS THE MILWAUKEE BREAST CANCER AWARENESS PROJECT (MBCAP)?

MBCAP promotes awareness of the importance of breast health. We provide early detection of breast cancer which reduces the mortality rate.

HOW DOES MBCAP WORK? Mammography screening, clinical breast examinations and instruction on performing a monthly self-breast examination are given free of charge on the van.

WHAT SERVICE IS PROVIDED? Classes and videos about self-breast examination. A clinical breast examination by a nurse, who will instruct you how to do self-breast examination. A mammogram (a special x-ray of the breast) is made.

WHAT DOES IT COST? Services on the van are FREE.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR THE PROGRAM? Current residents of the City of Milwaukee who are women 50 years and older, women 40 to 49 years of age for baseline (first time), women 30 years of age or older with a family history of breast cancer, uninsured and underinsured women and women 18 years of age or older can receive clinical breast examinations and instructions on self-breast examination - time permitting.

HOW WILL I LEARN THE RESULTS

OF MY SCREENING? Normal x-ray results will be mailed to you in about two weeks. If you need additional follow-up, a public health nurse will personally assist you in making arrangements with one of the participating hospitals, your physician, or a clinic.

BREAST CANCER STATISTICS state that one in nine women will develop breast cancer. Early detection of breast cancer has a 90 per cent cure rate. Mammography screening can detect a cancer the size of the head of a ping. All women are at risk of breast cancer.

For more information contact the Milwaukee Breast Cancer Awareness Project, 7630 West Mill Road, Milwaukee, WI 53218, 414-286-2133. The City of Milwaukee Health Department does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, or disability. Persons needing disability assistance should call 286-2133 or (TDD)28-2025.

The Mobile Mammography Van Schedule for:

MARCH, 1994:

1st Financial Assistance Office, 1220 W. Vliet, 9:15am/3:45pm

2nd Kohl's Food Store, 8210 W. Lisbon Ave, 9:15am to Noon

St. Aemilian, 8901 W. Capitol Dr., 1pm/3:45pm

3rd Walgreens, 5115 W. Capitol Dr, 9:15am to Noon

Times Square Mall, 7600 W. Capitol Dr, 1pm/3:45pm

7th Bethel A M E Church, 4103 N. 35th St, 9:15am to noon

Silver Spring Square, 5513 N. Hopkins St, 1pm to 3:45pm

8th 16th St. Community Health Center, 1032 S. 16th, 9:15am to noon

9th ISAAC COGGS Health Center, 2770 N. 5th, 9:15am to 3:45 pm

10th Milwaukee Indian Health Center, 930 N. 27th, 9:15am to 3:45pm

14th Highland Park, 1275 N. 17th, 9:15am to Noon

Cherry Court, 1525 N. 24th, 1pm to 3:45pm

15th LaPaz Apartments, 1313 S. 6th, 9:15am to Noon

Boulevard Apartments, 2627 W. Lapham, 1pm to 3:45pm

16th Kohl's Foods, 8338 W. Appleton, 9:15am to Noon

Timmerman Plaza, 10330 W. Silver Spring Dr, 1pm to 3:45pm

18th Metro Home Health Services, 6014 W. Congress, 9:15am/3:45pm

21st Gate House Apartments, 833 N. 14th, 9:15am to Noon

Grand Haven Apartments, 520 N. 20th, 1pm/3:45pm

22nd Martin Luther King Center, 1531 W. Vliet, 9:15am to Noon

Walnut Park Apartments, 1551 N. 9th, 1pm/3:45pm

23rd Salvation Army, 1730 N. 7th, 9:15am to Noon

St. Gall's, 2610 N. Martin Luther King Dr, 1pm/3:45pm

24th St. Francis Retirement Home, 3553 S. 41st, 9:15am to Noon

Kohl's Sav-A-Center, 3555 S. 27th, 1pm/3:45pm

28th New Hampton Gardens, 4821 N. 22nd, 9:15am to noon

McGovern Apartments, 5415-5505 N. Hopkins, 1pm/3:45pm

29th St. Philip Neri, 5566 N. 69th, 9:15am to Noon

St. Peter's I, II & III, 6540 N. 80th, 1pm/3:45pm

30th ISAAC COGGS Health Center, 2770 N. 5th, 9:15 am/3:45pm

31st Luther Haven Retirement Community, 8949 N. 97th, 9:15am/3:45pm

ENERGY ASSISTANCE FOR THE ELDERLY

Elderly persons on low and fixed incomes can get help to meet soaring heating costs caused by an extremely harsh winter by applying at nine convenient sites of the Social Development Commission (SDC) Energy Assistance Program. Applicants from all eligible low-income households must present: proof of income for everyone in the household for the previous three months, current heating bill, social security cards for every household member, a statement signed by their landlord that a renter has heat included in their rent. For more information call First Call for help at 276-0760.

PUBLIC BENEFIT PROGRAMS MAY PAY THE BILL

If you have problems paying medical bills, a few governmental or provider-sponsored programs might help.

Medical Assistance (Title 19, Medicaid, or MA) is a joint federal-state program which makes health care payments for low-income people. Eligible persons include certain children, pregnant women, people over 65, and the blind and disabled. Apply at your county Department of Human Services.

Some people whose income is too high for MA can benefit from the Medical Assistance Deductible Program. This program allows you to use old medical bills to reduce your income and help you qualify for MA. The greater your past medical expenses, the higher your chance of benefiting from this program. Applications and information are

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available from your County Department of Human Services.

The **Katie Heckert** program offers MA children with serious disabilities, even if their parents' income or assets are above MA's limits. The program is for children living at home who need, normally, residential or institutionalization; coverage is similar to usual MA coverage. This program may be used to pick up the remainder of a bill after insurance has paid part of them. Apply to The Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, Katie Heckert Program, Division of Community Services Bureau of Long Term Support, PO Box 1961, Madison, WI 53707, (608)766-2630.

Wisconsin's **Healthy Start Program** pays medical, dental and vision care expenses for pregnant women, babies and children until age six. The program has income guidelines, but not asset limits. Beneficiaries get all MA care which can be used for general personal medical expenses.

Many hospitals offer community care for patients who need care but must pay too much money to qualify for Medical Assistance. Hospitals which accept these funds are required to establish these programs if you are interested, ask the hospital what programs they have, due to their accepting federal funds, that may help you with your medical debts, this is very important for everyone to ask.

In a typically community care program, the provider uses a sliding scale to reduce the debt. Although community care will not eliminate a debt, it can be a big chunk out of it. To take advantage of community care, ask the stable worker at the hospital or clinic, preferably when the service is rendered.

The **WisconCare** program helps pay for health care for temporarily unemployed people or those with less than 20 hours or less. The program funds medications, physician visits, and diagnostic tests. Doctors, pharmacists, and labs must be registered with the program. People covered by Medical Assistance, Medicare, General Health or private health insurance are not eligible. The program is available in 17 of Wisconsin's 22 Counties. For more information and a referral, call the Milwaukee office at (414)361-1202 or the Marshfield office at (715)387-4050.

The **General Assistance** program offers money and in-kind help to eligible persons and families. To qualify, you

must be financially without means; a resident of Wisconsin for 60 days before application; and willing to work (depending on medical condition). Apply through your county Department of Human Services.

PartnerCare is a special program that was developed by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin and Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups that helps Medicare-eligible senior citizens aged 65 and older afford the medical care they need. (The Medicare program is a Federal health insurance program for people aged 65 and older and certain people who are disabled.)

Participating physicians agree to accept the Medicare payment amount as full payment for covered services, reducing financial costs to the elderly.

The Wisconsin Department of Human Services sends citizens who qualify for Wisconsin Homestead Tax Credit and mails them free PartnerCare cards and information. Inform citizens who think they might be eligible may get an application from the county office on aging.

Under the program, physicians' offices will also handle the Medicare paperwork. The program does not cover services not covered by Medicare and the co-payments and deductibles required by federal law. For more information on PartnerCare contact your local county office or ring of call your physician. In Milwaukee call Project Involvement at (414)977-3080.

YOUR RIGHT TO DIRECT YOUR FUTURE HEALTH CARE
(contin'd from February 10, 1994 issue)

What is the difference between a living will and a power of attorney? A living will goes into effect only when your death is very near or when you are in a vegetative state and have no cognitive abilities. It deals only with the use or nonuse of life prolonging measures.

A power of attorney for health care also goes into effect when you can no longer make health care decisions but you do not have to be close to death or in a vegetative state. The power of attorney for health care empowers another person to speak for you and make health care decisions for you that are not limited to just artificial life support. The type of decisions that persons can make depends upon the extent of authority you give when you complete the form.

It is not necessary to have both a living will and a power of attorney for health care. If you have both documents, you should make sure they do not conflict.

You can cancel or replace a living will or a power of attorney for health care at any time. The different ways you can do this are explained on the forms you complete when you make a living will or appoint a power of attorney for health care.

Some health care providers and physicians may have policies or beliefs which prohibit them from honoring certain advance directives. It is important to discuss your advance directives with these people to make them aware of your wishes and to determine if they will honor your advance directives. If they will not, you may want to choose another health care provider.

You will receive medical care if you do not make an advance directive. However, there is a greater chance you will not receive the types of care and treatments you want if you have not made an advance directive.

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You should keep your advance directive in a safe place where you and others can easily find it. (Do not keep it in a safe deposit box.) You should make sure your family members and your lawyer, if you have one, know you have made an advance directive and know where it is located. You should also ask your physician to make your advance directive part of your permanent medical records.

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POET'S PLACE

I THINK OF YOU
by T.L. Frank

When I'm alone at night
and there's no one to comfort me
I think of you -
and suddenly my pillow is your face and arms.

And when the water wind comes
chasin' after me
I think of you and
its as though
I craved beneath a blanket, soft and warm.

How did I get from dark to daylight
before you happened to pass by?
How did I find my way through life
before you brightened my sky?
Was there a star at all until you
pointed it for me?

How did I get on "all you care about"
Who knows how many times I gazed
everyday to think of you -
As often as the sun sets out -
Upon the silent sea.

And if you're wondering
Why it's only rank of you -
Well, it's because
I'd like to be as close to you - as
you've become to me.

AROUND TOWN

Bob & Paul (1100 CLUB): Valentine's Eve, couldn't help but admire the stamless crystal that Bob bought for Paul. You must return to pick up your Strigard and Garland tapes.

Mark: Don't look for that you're not suppose to blow "up" rubbers? You're suppose to wait until they're on!

(Bimbo): I love you with all my heart - you are my life. I will never leave you. I love our towelement. I love your mind. I love you. Paul O.

Scott: Just wanted you to know that Pat offered to screw Myrna on Valentine's eve. You shouldn't stay out of town so long. Gramma

Bob: What was that FBI suit? You're its size ain't it????

Who is Little Buckem Suzie???

Diane (Russell, IL): What's this we hear that you work on Sonny Times? Or did you say you work for the Sunday Times?

Gramma (1100 CLUB): Did you say that Dan (Russell, IL) has freckles or age spots on his butt? Flurry

Beamer (1100 CLUB): Gramma told everyone that you had a blow out on your tennis while dancing at Lil' Danny's birthday party. She also made the remark that you're a retreat. Myrna

Mikey (1100 CLUB): The Flatlanders said that you can hear a zipper open from 500 paces, or was that 500 zippers, or something about your phony air who cares, who cares, you've got good hearing.

Myrna: We heard you only smoke when you walk fast. I flatlanders

Lil' Danny (1100 CLUB): Gramma said that she's worried about you, especially you open your hair, she's worried you'll get tangled in the rain and start to look like Tammy Baker.

Lita Reem Lips: Thanks so much for a great Sunday, but what happened to Saturday night? Your Top

White Knight: Let's watch. Black Queen

Sambo: Some night I would like to find you, at home, in my bed, waiting for me to walk through the door with thoughts of doing you, that would be a fantasy come true. Love, Parisope

Lil' Mark (1100 CLUB): What is it about Victoria that you dislike so much? You should be glad about the baby!

Any one: are there any philistines out there? Jerry M.

Big Butt: 8 pounds more, sweat honey, sweat. You're getting to look like a health hazard. One good "frub" in the bag and I'll need a body cast. Your friend K.

WhiteKnight: I know when you're drinking tequila, I can taste it. Black Queen

Jerry M.: Lady fingers was not the appropriate desert to serve at the Women's luncheon. You need more lessons!

Sue: You said that night after the holidays we'd get that new telephone, which holiday were you referring to? Bimbo.

Bash & Sam: Please do not drag the toilet paper through the house and wash it - the thing you have about being at the store and playing in the dishwasher? Mother and Mother

Amazon: You've got to be kidding. Your machine sure is a California raise nite shirt and two pail of socks? Please tell us Tracie doesn't wear the cutest? That would be too much.

Staine (Russell, IL): Heard you do home videos, true?

Beamer (Russell, IL): Please stop eating the psychocided

Papa Smart: Dan from Russell, IL says "hello"

Blackie (Castroville): Heard you lost your hands in Lil' Danny's pants, too bad, now's Tom going to pick the nose? Myrna

Dan (Russell, IL): Hearing you took a job as a beggar directing traffic, does that have anything to do with the "wide load" sign that Beamer displays when he's leaving town?

Readers: It is true that Myrna slipped and fell on the ice but it is not true that she is responsible for that very large pot hole in front of the bar. Gramma kept

Readers: Art has moved again. We're a bit troubled though, he won't tell if he signed a lease or not so we're not sure if it's another temporary thing.

Eric (Madison): The family approves, you may continue to make your weekend visits to Milwaukee. Mother

him and her relatives.

Amazon: HIK's, BPC's, HIC's. I still can't say the words. BPC's. You are a tease from hell for leaving Tracie marks these and not involving my enormous appetite for owner. BPC's.

Carol: You look so cute behind the bar. Please don't stand in front of the hot tank though, we can't tell who's who.

Jimmy D.: Hope your recovery from surgery is a fast one. Our thoughts all with you. Michael and Perry (Walkers Point Mink Trude)

Bobby and John: Congratulations on the purchase of your new home. If you need any new drapes I have several old dresses you can cut out. When's the housewarming? Is there going to be room for over night guests?

Ev & Susan: Two very "special" people in my life. Congratulations on your first year on the St. Louis, Mo.

Cluck: Dark half ways? Gussies? Underwear? I must be leading a sheltered life lol

Emily: I received your Valentine's card. I thought I was low level reusing cards. I've submitted your name to a recent contest being held by Hildmark. First prize is an ektachrome.

Pat: Great rewards eventually come to those who have waited. Sooty

Darb M: What's this about you owning a purple cloud?

Lil' Danny (1100 CLUB): Overheard Guy telling you I like Weeny, is that his hidden nickname you mentioned?

Brenda: I like I said before, you're a beautiful person with a warm heart. Have faith in yourself and life. Jen

James J.: I have a start on a quilt. I would like to help or contribute in any way I can. Please drop a note to Myrna and she can forward to me. Thanks. C.D.

Tin & Ken: What's Sunday brunch. And you thought most burmoids stoud around just looking pretty. This one gets with the program honey.

Lori and Carol (Memphis): You certainly know how to party in the winter climate. Love all your jokes. You wish you lived closer and we get to happen with that receipt for the flat tire?

President McKinley: Thanks for stru-

ing the girls from Memphis, we had a wonderful, wonderful time with all of you. Don't be a stranger now that you know where the bar is.

Words cannot contain the gratitude I feel towards friends who name in my issue on the occasion of being physically assaulted and traumatized in my home on Saturday, January 20th. A special thanks to Bob, Michael, David, Ron, Steve, Gordon and all my friends from the 1100 CLUB. Also, Ken and Tim, Debbie and Janette, couples who have enriched my life in a manner beyond description. To Kriste and Jeff, both who have been encouraging and protective, far beyond expectation. And Dan, in Denver, whose letter occurred a place to rest and be healed. To each of you, my heartfelt gratitude! Chuck
Rob H. (Green Bay): How did you get the nickname "Buddy," was it when you were in Minnesota?

Chris: You are not suppose to wash your ash trays in the hot/wal pool nor we think the owners of the motel meant for you to light the candles around the pool. Was that just like a joke. Maybe you should just rent the non-theme motel rooms.

Congratulations to Duray on his upcoming 18th birthday, hear the 1100 CLUB is hosting the event.

Art: I can't begin to thank you enough for the beautiful chins hutch. It was meant to be where it is. Thanks - Chris

Brian (Brandy's - Green Bay): I heard the new hunk bartender was left a SE up from him, you didn't take your share - why?

Myrna: When you invited us for breakfast, we had several adults through about the red heat lamp in your bathroom, I turned that sucker on and thought I was the one that was suppose to supply the brown and serve sausage. Jim

G. and Bob: Word is you both have KID's, we put gloves inside through the window and came up with Massive Spurr Build-up, is that what the doctor said too?

Bob H.: How in the hell did you get the nickname "Dairy Queen" when you've never lived on a farm? Myrna

Gramma: Who did you say made your toga for the occasions when you earned the tablets?

Mike G. (Brandy's - Green Bay): If you wouldn't get so looped you'd have a change to score with BIG BOB.

TAKE THE OFF RAMP

GRAFFITI HOT LINE

The City of Milwaukee has recently acquired a sabboteur machine for removing graffiti. The sabboteur is an environmentally safe way to remove graffiti from brick, stone, and concrete surfaces. It uses high pressure water and baking soda to remove the graffiti. The machine is used to remove graffiti from public buildings and privately owned homes at no cost to owners. Please call the graffiti hotline at 226-8715 for more information.

WATER PROBLEMS????

The City of Milwaukee Water Department has a 24 hour Customer Service telephone line, 206-2000. If you have or think you may have a potential problem with your water supply please call for information.

TRAINING AND HELP FOR LANDLORDS

The Landlord Training Program, designed to help owners and managers keep drug activity out of their properties, is being offered by the City of Milwaukee. This course has been developed after intensive research involving many organizations and individuals including landlords, property management associations, private attorneys, public defenders, housing authority personnel, tenant screening companies, narcotics detectives, security officers, and many others. Landlords who have taken the course agree that they feel more secure in their ability to screen applicants, more likely to recognize warning signs of drug activity, and more confident of their ability to evict tenants in drug situations. The program is a joint effort of the Milwaukee Police Dept. and the Dept. of Building Inspection.

The course is FREE. For more information call Karin Long, 226-2954. The course is being offered Tuesday, march 15, 11AM-Milwaukee, Cunningham Hall, 100m 1st, 1991 P. Hartford Ave., 9am registration, class 9:30am-3:30pm and again on Tuesday, March 22 and Wednesday, March 30, Milwaukee Police & IRLA. Registration, 6:00 N. Leonard Ave., 6pm registration, class 6:30-9:30am each night.

Gourmet Alley

German Potato Salad
makes 10 servings

You'll need 10 medium potatoes, 1 cup chopped onions, half pound diced bacon, 2 tablespoons flour, quarter cup of sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, one teaspoon salt, quarter teaspoon pepper, half cup cider vinegar, one cup sour cream and some chopped parsley.

Cook potatoes, covered, in salted boiling water about 35 minutes or until tender. Peel warm potatoes, slice; add onion. In large skillet fry bacon, remove from heat. Lift bacon out with slotted spoon. Pour off fat; return 3 tablespoons fat to skillet. mix the flour into fat; add sugar, butter, salt, pepper, vinegar and one cup water. Bring to boil, stirring. Remove from heat and add sour cream. Add potatoes, onions, half the bacon; toss gently. Sprinkle with rest of bacon and the parsley. Serve warm or cold.

Sauerbraten
serves 6

You'll need 3 pounds beef (round or shoulder), half cup vinegar, half cup water, one onion thinly sliced, 2 bay leaves, 3 whole cloves, one teaspoon salt, dash pepper, four tablespoons fat and one cup of water.

Place beef in bowl, combine first 6 ingredients and blend. Pour over meat. Marinate 24 hours. Melt fat in heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Add meat. Brown thoroughly. Add water to meat liquid and pour over meat. Cover. Simmer over low heat 3 hours until meat is tender. Remove meat. make gravy from juices in pan.

Cherry Torte
Makes 6/8 servings

You'll need one quart large black cherries, half cup kirsch, 4 cups confectioners' sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, half pound butter, 3 egg yolks, two 8" sponge cake layers 1" thick and one cup finely shaved bitter-sweet chocolate.

Wash cherries; remove stems and seeds. Mix kirsch and one cup sugar, pour over fruit in bowl. Let stand at least 2 hours, then heat to boil. Mix cornstarch with 2 tablespoons cherry juice and stir into cherries. Cook and stir until slightly thickened. Remove from heat and let cool. This should be like thin jelly. Beat butter and remaining sugar smoothly together. Beat egg yolks into this and continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Place layer of cake on plate; make border around the edge with butter mixture and spread some butter cream in circle in the center of the cake. Spread cooled cherry mixture between butter cream border and center. Place second layer on top; press down just enough to make layers stick together. Cover top and sides of both layers with remaining butter cream. Sprinkle top with shaved chocolate.

BON APPETITE'



EVENTS CALENDAR

BESTD MARCH CALENDAR

MONDAYS:

6-9pm Anonymous HIV antibody counseling & testing, by appointment at BESTD Clinic, 272-2144

TUESDAYS:

6-9pm General STD diagnosis, testing & treatment, walk-in; HIV anonymous counseling & testing by appointment

WEDNESDAYS:

6-9PM anonymous HIV antibody counseling & testing by appt; 7pm Gay HIV+ Men's Support Group; 7pm Partners, spouses and lovers of gay HIV+ Men's Support Group, all at BESTD Clinic, 272-2144.

THURSDAYS:

7pm "BESTD Clinic Answers Your Questions" call-in show on MATA Channel 47 (Milwaukee only). March 17, 6-9pm BESTD Women's Clinic walk-in and CREAM CITY CLERGY luncheon meeting at M&M Club 12:30pm, call 353-4798 for information. March 24 8:30-11:30pm, Free anonymous HIV counseling and testing - M&M Club.

FRIDAYS: 7pm S.O.S. alternative recovery group at BESTD Clinic (side entrance) Gary 778-2222 or Sue 263-3249. WRECK ROOM, BESTD offers free anonymous HIV counseling and testing 5-8pm.

SATURDAY: March 19, BESTD Clinic New Volunteer ORIENTATION, 10am Phone 272-2144 for details (or see this publication, CITY DESK, for feature news release).

SECULAR ORGANIZATION FOR SOBRIETY (S.O.S.)
March Calendar

Meet every Friday, 7pm, at the BESTD Clinic, 1240 East Brady Street, Milwaukee. For information call 778-2222.

SAGE MILWAUKEE MARCH 28TH EVENT

MONDAY, March 28, 7pm, The Park East Hotel, 916 East State Street, (Corner State and Astor Streets)- A reception with fruit, luscious deserts, and coffee (cash bar available) for Arlene Kochman, Executive Director SAGE, Inc, New York. Ms. Kochman will speak briefly about SAGE and its

mission and focus. Then, an old fashioned reception line will give you the opportunity to meet your new Board of Directors and Ms. Kochman in person. The entertainment for this event will be provided by SAGE/Milwaukee member Shirl Greeb. This is an event you won't want to miss. Ms. Kochman is a dynamic person and you will enjoy meeting her. The deserts will be scrumptious! Invite friends that you think would be interested in attending.

HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN

Wanted: GWM with limited funds looking for Southside GWM to share expenses for long needed winter vacation. Leaving for Cudahy late February. Please respond to Box 6, c/o this publication.

GWM couple looking for exhibitionist (into nudity), must want top position and enjoy being worked on orally. Prefer very horny, mid to late 30's. Size not important, active sex is. Possible live-in for right person. Write Box 10, c/o this publication. Let us know what you expect from us and what you will provide us. All letters answered.

GWM couple, mid 50's and early 60's, sexually active, looking for weekend sex partner. Like to travel, into bar scene, like weekend group sex encounters. You, age and size not important, must be employed, like bar scene, smoker and not shy. You must like older men, one on one or group. Write Box 15, c/o this publication with phone number for contact.



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