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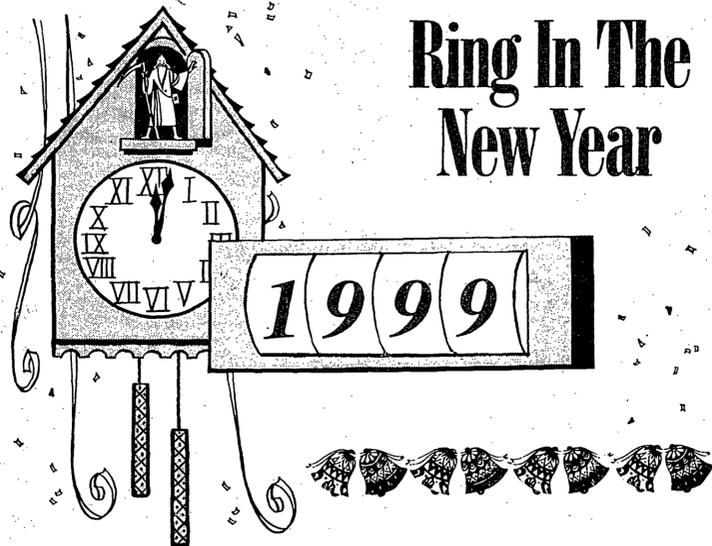
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*The Bugle Staff*

### Celebrating 25 years of Senior Free Bingo parties



In 1972, the Maine Township Democratic Organization held a meeting at 8072 N. Milwaukee Avenue in Niles. It was at this meeting that the Maine Township Regular Democratic Senior Citizen Free Bingo Party was conceived through the efforts of Nick Costantino, Carmen Cesario, and Veda Kauffman. The first Bingo Party was held on October 18, 1973, at the House of the White Eagle, 6845 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Niles. The second Bingo Party was held in March of 1974, at the Ballard Jewish Synagogue, DesPlaines, and the third Bingo Party was held in June of 1974, at Maine East High School, Park Ridge. These parties continued to be held at these same locations until the year 1977 when they were relocated at the Chateau Ritz and the White Eagle until 1996. The above photo is of the 20 volunteers who have worked the Bingo Party for the past 25 years. Mayor Nicholas B. Blase and Democratic Committeeman Andrew Przybylo presented the group with a Certificate of Appreciation.

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### District 63 notice

A meeting of the Committee of the Whole of the Board of Education of East Maine School District No. 63, Cook County, Illinois will be held on: Tuesday, January 5, 1999 at 7 p.m. at the Dr. Donald C. Steitna Educational Service Center, located at 10150 Dee Road, Des Plaines. This meeting will be held for the purpose of entering closed session to discuss the employment of personnel.

**USE THE BUGLE**

### General caucus to hear debate by candidates

The General Caucus of School Districts 64 and 207 will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 5, 1999 at Field School, 707 Wisner Avenue, Park Ridge. At this meeting, delegates and alternates from the Caucus's member community organizations will be hearing prospective school board candidates for the April 1999 local school board elections for School Districts 64 and 207. The meeting will include a question and answer session in the nature of a panel debate. Questions will be submitted to the candidates by Caucus Chairperson James Harbert from among those obtained in advance from Caucus delegates and alternates. A portion of the meeting will permit additional questions by Caucus delegates and alternates from the floor. The Caucus will endorse three candidates for the District 64 school board and one candidate for the

District 207 school board in the upcoming April 1999 election. The public is invited to attend.

The six prospective candidates for School District 64 who will be addressing the Caucus at the January 5, 1999 meeting are Pamela Kartinos Hungerford, Barbara Jones, H. Stephen Lieber, Jane Meagher, Sue Runyon, and Wayne Oberschelp. The two prospective candidates for School District 207 who will be addressing the Caucus at the January 5, 1999 meeting are John Roger Crawford and Donna Pelar.

The largest portion of our property tax dollars are spent by school boards to support our local educational systems. With the many issues our schools face, it is critically important to select the most highly qualified individuals to recommend for candidacy.

### Used Book Sale to be held

Friends of the Mt. Prospect Public Library will sponsor their Annual mid-winter Used Book Sale January 16-17 at the Library, 10 S. Emerson (corner of Rte. 83 and Central Rd.). The usual Preview Sale for Friends Members only be Friday, Jan. 15.

There will also be the semi-annual Paperback Clearance Sale in the Thela, Idyl Nipper Room just off the first floor lobby where designated soft-cover books are 25-cents each.

Several large donations of cookbooks, mysteries and computer materials have clogged second floor shelves and provide some interesting browsing and buying opportunities, along with the shelves of fiction, non-fiction and the special section of "Better Books".

Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 16 and Noon to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 17. The Preview Sale is 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 15.

Memberships will be available at the Preview Sale. Annual dues are \$5 for individuals and

\$10 for families. For more information, call the Library at 847-253-5675.

**HOLD (Healing Our Lost Dreams) support group**

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Lutheran General Hospital offers a Healing Our Lost Dreams (HOLD) support group twice a month for persons who have experienced pregnancy and infant loss.

Meetings are held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Pastoral Counseling Center, 1610 Luther Lane, Park Ridge. Upcoming sessions are scheduled for January 5 and 19, February 2 and 16, and March 2 and 16. Parents, grandparents and other adult family members are invited to attend the sessions. For more information, call the Pastoral Counseling Center of Lutheran General at 847-518-1800.

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## Women's News

### Women's center to launch free networking reception



Hedy Ratner (left), co-president of the Women's Business Development Center, discusses the upcoming series of networking receptions with Deborah Sawyer, president of Environmental Design International, which is underwriting the events. The initial reception - whose purpose is to learn about the programs and services of the Women's Business Development Center - will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, 1999, from 5-7 p.m. at two locations: 8 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 400, Chicago, and at the Pinnacle Bank, 174 E. 154th St., in Harvey. There is no charge to attend the receptions; however, reservations are required. Call (312) 853-3477.

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### Selecting a dog

Did you know when it comes to selecting a dog to become a member of the household, its sex and breed can be very important in determining the quality of the bond that develops between the owner and the pet.

This was one of the subjects discussed at a recent Animal Welfare forum, sponsored by the American Veterinary Medical Association, devoted to human/canine interaction. Dr. Benjamin Hart, the President of the American College of Veterinary Behaviorists, discussed this very subject with his colleagues. He noted that few species have been so specifically bred for interaction with humans and we should take advantage of these characteristics when selecting a dog for a pet.

According to Dr. Hart, the objective is always to have the most congenial relationship between the owner and the dog. The best way to have that relationship is to start with the breed and gender.

### Holy Family offers Prepared

**Childbirth classes**  
Few experiences in life compare to having a new baby in the family. Understanding what to expect during pregnancy and the changes that follow can make the experience more comfortable for the entire family.

Beginning January 6, Prepared Childbirth classes will be held at Holy Family Medical Center over six consecutive Wednesday days from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. These classes will provide information on what to expect during the labor process and the post-partum period.

Participants will gain an understanding of key terminology and receive information about the physical/emotional stages of labor, pain control methods used during the labor process, and how to care for newborns.

For more information or to register for this program, please call 847-297-1800, ext. 1110. There is a fee for the program.

most appropriate to your lifestyle and personality. Dr. Hart warns, "It is when there is a mismatch that problems develop."

One of the most common mistakes is to select a puppy on impulse, or base the selection on cuteness, a desire to rescue a young animal or meet the deadline for a holiday or a birthday gift. So, the watchwords here are, "Never get a pet on impulse. Never give a pet as a gift." Do not think about how cute the puppy is. Instead, think about the household where the adult dog will live.

It is also important to remember that there is no all-around best breed. So prospective owners should make every effort to learn and understand the characteristics of the various breeds before making their selection.

Some people claim that mixed breeds are calmer and less high strung than larger breeds. But according to Dr. Hart, there is no data to support this belief. Other people make the mistake of selecting a small cuddly breed because they think they are more manageable and are shocked when the dog is aggressive and snappy.

The important thing is to learn as much as you can about various breeds and match the animal to your family and your lifestyle.

For more lifestyle information, listen for Around the House on your favorite radio station.

### American Red Cross offers child safety calendar

Injuries can happen to any child...and when they do, a parent needs to be ready to respond. That's why the American Red Cross is offering the 1999 Child Safety Calendar for only \$10, the perfect gift this holiday season.

The 12-month, four color hanging calendar includes monthly child safety tips and a fully illustrated quick reference handbook for child first aid. Filled with prevention tips and interactive child safety guides, the calendars are on sale now at all Chicago-area Red Cross offices, including the office in Arlington Heights at 544 W. Northwest Highway. Money raised from the sale of calendars will support Red Cross services in the greater Chicago area.

To learn hands-on skills for treating minor injuries or breathing emergencies in children and adults, attend one of the variety of First Aid and CPR classes sponsored by the American Red Cross at several locations in the area. For class times and dates, call 1 (800) 33-SAFETY.

For more information or to find your local Red Cross office, call (312) 729-6100 or stop by the website at: www.redcross.org/il/chicago.

## Women's News

### Bright Start 'Baby Book Times' Program offered

Few thrills in life compare to watching a baby grow and change. Even from infancy, parents can do much to foster a baby's growth and development.

Bright Start "Baby Book Times" Program is a fun, educational program where children birth to 3 years sing, read and play with their parents and other children to promote early literacy. Beginning January 11 through May 24, classes will meet weekly on Mondays from 6:30-7:15 p.m. at Holy Family's New Beginnings SM Maternity Program, 100 N. River Road in Des Plaines.

Participants will be introduced to quality children books and activities to foster their child's physical and mental development. Parents in the group will also have time to share the challenges and joys of raising children.

"Bright Start," a parenting program sponsored jointly by Holy Family Medical Center and Des

Plaines School District 62, give parents the knowledge and skills to promote the early emotional and physical advancement of their baby. Class instructor Nancy Beres, Family Educator at School District 62, will teach parents how they can use the basic tools of love, touch, words and books to give their baby a "head start" on learning.

The program is sponsored by a grant awarded to School District 62, and is available at no cost to participants. Class size is limited and registration is required. For more information or to register for this free "Baby Book Times" program, please call New Beginnings SM at (847) 813-3040.

The New Beginnings SM Maternity Program at Holy Family Medical Center provides a holistic approach for the care of the mother, child and family. The program ensures proper pre- and post-natal care for women, regardless of their financial means.

### North Suburban Embroiderer's Guild

Collette Wolff, quilter, doll-maker, and author of The Art of Manipulated Fabric will be the featured speaker at the January meeting of the North Suburban embroidery Guild.

Collette has been teaching and lecturing for 25 years. Her work and art-for-exhibition explore the expressive potential of

sculpted cloth. Her lecture is titled "Working With The Manipulated Fabric Surface."

Village Church, 1300 Sherman Road, Northbrook, Tues. January 4, 1999, 9:30 a.m. \$3 charge at the door.

For information, call Debbie Brice (847) 255-6793.

### Holy Family's New Beginnings program offers Spanish prenatal classes

Women feel more comfortable knowing what to expect both physically and psychologically during pregnancy. But often, women are not aware of the steps they need to take to ensure the healthiest pregnancy possible.

Beginning January 7, The Beginnings SM Maternity Program at Holy Family Medical Center will offer Spanish prenatal classes over four consecutive Thursdays from 9:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. These free classes will provide information about how to prepare for labor, the role of the support person, breastfeeding and infant care.

The classes, taught entirely in Spanish, are open to all women planning to deliver at Holy Family Medical Center, and are within the twenty-eighth week of pregnancy to assure completion of classes prior to delivery. All participants receive educational materials and infant safety items including the book "What to Expect When You're Expecting."

For more information or to register for this free program, please call the New Beginnings SM Maternity Program at 847-297-3040.

### Our Lady of Ransom Annual Dinner Fashion Show



Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Women's Club of Our Lady of Ransom Parish, Niles will hold its annual dinner-fashion show, "Spring Elegance" on Tuesday, February 16, 1999 at the Northbrook Hilton/Algaue's. One of the main grand raffle prizes is a handmade chair or \$400 certificate to be applied to a custom item donated by Walter Smith Furniture Co.

Pictured from (l-r) are Adrienne Nagawiecki, Josephine Bax (Raffle Chair), Mary Thompson (Smith Manager), Gigi Blako, Marilyn Cairo and not pictured, Marianne Sikorski, co-chairs of the dinner-fashion show. Contact: Ann M. Remijan at (847) 825-6730.

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## Community Calendar

### Italian American War Veterans party



A Christmas party was held at the Elks Club in Des Plaines for the Italian American War Veterans Post #4 honoring volunteers. Shown left to right: standing, Robert Provenzano, Fred Metzger, Teresa Metzger, Sam Marzullo, sitting left to right: Janice Provenzano and Ann Marzullo, kneeling in front, Kristina Metzger.

### DesPlaines Camera Club

The DesPlaines Camera Club held its inter-club Monthly Slide and Print Competition on Monday, December 14. The Club meets at the DesPlaines Park District Leisure Center in the Conference Room. The Center is located at 2222 South Birch in Des Plaines.

One of the oldest camera clubs in the Northern Illinois area, it was formed on June 23, 1952 by a group of individuals who shared an interest in photography. It provided the encouragement to members to fulfill their ambitions to make photography a hobby in which they could not only learn from one another, but to have an outlet for their creative interest.

The DesPlaines Camera Club meets twice monthly on the second and fourth Monday, September through May at 7:30 p.m.

Guests are always welcome. Whatever your level of interest in photography, you are cordially invited to attend a meeting. For additional information regarding the Club, you are encouraged to call (847) 255-2825 or (847) 824-5926, or check out the DesPlaines Camera Club's website at [www.ChicagoTribune.com/link/dpcamera](http://www.ChicagoTribune.com/link/dpcamera).

### ARTS & CRAFTS

Jan. 3-4

#### Fine Art Auction

When the auctioneer's hammer falls on January 3 and 4, Park West Gallery of Southfield, Michigan will offer more than 400 custom-framed original works of fine art at a public auction. The auction, featuring creations by Old and Modern Masters, Altman, Peter Max, Tarkay and more than 30 contemporary living artists, begins at 3 p.m. on Sunday, January 3 and at 8 p.m. on Monday, January 4 at the Hyatt Deerfield, 1750 Lake Cook Road in Deerfield (Chicago)land. There will be a one-and-a-half hour preview before each auction time. Each work comes with a Certificate of Authenticity. For additional information, contact Park West Gallery at 1-248-354-2343 or 1-800-521-9654.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Sun., Jan. 17

#### Concert

Skokie Valley Symphony Orchestra. Pre concert talk, 3 p.m. Concert 4 p.m. 18th Young Artists Competition Winners Concert. Tickets now on sale, \$23-\$15. Call box office, (847) 673-797-2700.

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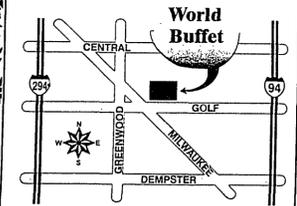
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### ENTERTAINMENT

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6300. Location: North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie.

### Tuesdays

#### Country Line Dance lessons

'Denim and Diamonds' hosts Country Line Dance, 7-10 p.m. every Tuesday at the White Eagle Banquet Hall, 6839 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. All ages welcome. Admission: adults - \$5; 17 years and under - \$3.50. Includes weekly lessons and review. For information, call Bob or Denise at (847) 965-6353.

### SEMINAR

Thurs., Jan. 7

#### Medical Equipment

Holy Family Medical Center will sponsor a free seminar on "Adaptive Medical Equipment" on Thurs., Jan. 7. The seminar will be held at Brighton Gardens Assisted Living Community, 700 E. Euclid Ave., Prospect Hts. from 2-3 p.m. For more information or to register for this free program, call Pat Sordy, Assisted Living Manager at Brighton Gardens at (847) 797-2700.

### SENIORS

Mon., Jan. 4

#### CJE Programs

Beginning Jan. 4th, through April 1, CJE will take appointments for filing assistance with Circuit Breaker Tax Rebate and Pharmaceutical Assistance Program. Appointment times are available from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at 3008 W. Touhy, Chicago. New legislation has raised income eligibility to \$16,000. For further information, and appointments, call CJE at (773) 508-1000.

Tues., Jan. 5

#### CJE Programs

The Roaring 20's, a musical program presented by the Music Makers, will be presented at

1:30 p.m. at CJE's Robineau Residence, 7550 N. Kostner, Skokie. For further information, call (773) 508-1000.

Wed., Jan. 6

#### CJE Programs

Easy Going Tai Chi, an exercise program will be offered at 2:30 p.m. on Wed., Jan. 6 at CJE's Robineau Residence, 7550 Kostner Ave., Skokie. For further information, call (773) 508-1000.

Thurs., Jan. 7

#### CJE Programs

The public is invited to A New Year's Piano Concert at CJE's Lieberman Geriatric Health Centre, 9700 Gross Point Rd., Skokie at 2 p.m. on Thurs., Jan. 7. Call (773) 508-1000.

### SINGLES

Fri., Jan. 8

#### North Shore Jewish Singles 50+

5 p.m. Cocktail time at Matty's, 1727 Waukegan Rd., Glenview. Reservations a must (773) 761-7573. For membership info call (847) 359-3556.

Jan. 8 & 9

#### St. Peter's Singles Club

All singles or widowed men & women over 45 are invited to these dances, Fri. Jan. 8, 1999 at 8:45 p.m. at Golden Flame, 6417 Higgins, and Sat. Jan. 9 at 8:45 p.m. at Polynesian Village, 6845 W. Addison. Cost: \$7. Live bands. Coat and tie required.

Sat., Jan. 9

#### North Shore Jewish Singles 50+

7 p.m. Dinner (menu) 'Flat Top Grill' Evanston. Reservation by Jan. 7 call (847) 676-2872.

Fri., Jan. 8

#### North Suburban Shabbat Singles 35+

North Suburban Shabbat Singles (ages 35+) will meet Jan. 8, 1999 at Northshore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Rd., Glenview. Services at 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat. For information, call Rosanne (773) 761-6862.

### 'The Poem on the Page' exhibit to open

Columbia College Chicago's Center for Book & Paper Arts presents "The Poem on the Page," an exhibit of hand-printed books and poetry broadsides, January 10 through February 19, 218 South Wabash, 7th floor. The opening reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, January 10th features a reading by poets Paul Hoover and Julie Parson-Nesbitt, whose writing is illustrated in the exhibit. For more information, call 312-431-9612.

### Maine South teacher to direct theatre festival

Forty-five students and their sponsors from Maine South and Maine West High Schools will immerse themselves in theatre arts from Thursday, January 7 through Saturday, January 9 while attending the 24th annual Illinois School Theatre Festival at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Illinois is the only state that offers this kind of festival for high school participation; it's the largest of its kind in the world.

### Marge Melfi honored by IDEA



Illinois Drug Education Alliance (IDEA) President Judy Kreamer, left, presented Marge Melfi of Niles, with the 1998 IDEA Outstanding Education/Community Preventionist Award. The recognition took place at IDEA's Statewide Prevention Conference held in Springfield.

"Marge has been a teacher at Gemini Junior High School for the past five years and has worked hard to incorporate the community and school in prevention programs such as Positive Response in Drug Education, Gang Awareness Training and Education (GATE) and Peer Jury," President Kreamer said. "Her list of accomplishments goes on and on including organizing Red Ribbon Week activities for her school and district and recently enrolling in the first Niles Citizens Police Academy. She is to be commended. Her sincere desire and ability to help others has made a positive difference in many lives."

Anyone interested in more information about the Illinois Drug Education Alliance should contact IDEA President Judy Kreamer at 630/420-1766.

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**Free concert of Polish & American carols at St. Mary of the Woods Church**



The highly praised Lira Singers female ensemble will perform a concert of Polish and American carols at St. Mary of the Woods Church, 7033 North Moselle Avenue (6200 West) in the Edgebrook neighborhood of Chicago, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, January 10, 1999.

Admission to the concert is free. A free will collection will be taken. The concert will be followed by a free reception at which audience members will be able to meet the artists.

The Lira Singers will present some of the most famous and beloved of Polish carols, as well as many popular American carols. In Poland, Christmas celebrations, including caroling, traditionally go on well into January.

For directions to St. Mary of the Woods Church, call the parish at 773-763-0206. For more information about the concert, call the Lira office at 773-539-4900.

**'Dancing Under the Stars' at Navy Pier**

Navy Pier is pleased to bring "Dancing Under the Stars" back beginning January and continuing through mid-March. Amateur and professional dancers will once again be invited to put on their dancing shoes and step inside the warm and beautiful Crystal Gardens for a free night of dancing to big band music provided by some of Chicago's top name orchestras.

Similar to the Pier's popular summer series, this winter event will be held every Wednesday evening beginning January 13 and will continue through March 10. Guests will be invited to the Pier for free dance lessons from 6 to 7 p.m. and dancing from 7 to 10 p.m.

The following is a list of scheduled dance lessons and performers (subject to change):

January 13 Swing lessons/ Eddie Harrison Jump Stars;

January 20 Cha-Cha lessons/ The Stanley Paul Orchestra;

January 27 Rumba and bolero lessons/The Weiss Brothers Orchestra;

February 3 Hustle lessons/The Dick Judson Orchestra;

February 10 Salsa and samba lessons/Orchestra of the Americas;

**Area show highlights top barbershop talent**

The finest and funniest talent in the world of barbershop harmony is coming to town Saturday night, Jan. 16, 1999.

That night, Chicagoland's 38th Annual Harmony Spectacular—"Show of Champions" will unfold at the Rosemont Theatre, 5400 River Road, Rosemont.

Headlining the show will be the New Tradition Chorus (current second place chorus of the Barbershop Harmony Society, SPEBSQSA) and the Melodeers Chorus (two-time international champions of the international women's barbershop harmony society, Sweet Adelines International, Inc.). They will be joined by FRED (SPEBSQSA's current fourth place international medalist quartet known for their off-the-wall antics and innovative singing style) and Prime Cut (current international champion college quartet).

The show is presented by the Chicagoland Association of Barbershop Chapters (CABC), a consortium of 18 SPEBSQSA chapters in the area. Reserved-seat tickets range in price from \$15 to \$20. To order tickets, or for more information, call the show's hotline: (888) 764-6160. Men who like to sing are always welcome at meetings of local barbershop chapters. Meeting locations, dates, and times are available by calling the 24-hour Chicagoland Barbershop Hotline: (847) 475-8180.

**Dining / Entertainment**

**NEIU Performing Arts Events**

All events are sponsored by Northeastern Illinois University's (NEIU) Department of Music and the Dance Program and are held at NEIU, 5500 North St. Louis, Chicago (near Bryn Mawr and Central Park). Free parking is available in parking lot "D" at the northwest corner of the campus.

Thursday, February 25 through Saturday, February 27, 8 p.m.; Sunday, February 28, 2 p.m., auditorium. The Ruth Page Dane Series presents a gala dance concert featuring Lane Alexander, Concert Dance, Inc. Melissa Thodos & Dancers, Cerqua/Rivera Art Experience, The Moose Project and Same Planet Different World. Admission is \$16; senior citizens and students, \$10. For more information, call (773) 794-6138; to charge tickets by phone, call (773) 794-2538.

Friday, January 22, 8 p.m., Auditorium, Farced Haque, internationally renowned guitarist, presents a master class and concert. Admission is \$10; senior citizens and students, \$8.

Friday, January 29, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium, NEIU concert series in partnership with Mostly Music, Inc. presents a Brass Spectacular with Jay Friedman, principal trombonist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and members of the Civic Orchestra of Chicago. Admission is \$10; senior citizens and students, \$8.

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Thursday, February 4, Auditorium - Young Choreographers Workshop: 10 a.m. - Choreographers' Workshop with Venetia Stiffer; 12:15 p.m. - Lecture/Demonstration with Concert Dance Inc. and a show of student choreography. Admission is \$5.

Tuesday, February 9, Auditorium - Black History Month Focus: Tribute to Katherine Dunham; 11 a.m. - Master class in Dunham technique with Danny Diallo Hinds. Admission is \$5.

**Graceland to be presented at Attic Playhouse**

The Attic Playhouse of Highwood presents "Graceland," a tender story about two very different women that have one special man in common as well as few other similarities they discover along the way. The show runs January 8 through January 23 on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. at the Attic Playhouse located at 410 Sheridan Road in Highwood (one block east of Greenbay Rd. across from the Highwood train station and above "Two Guys from Italy Restaurant").

Tuesday, February 23, Auditorium - World Rhythms Day: 10 a.m. - Master class with tap artist Lane Alexander; 12:15 p.m. - Lecture/demonstration with Lane Alexander, Trinity Irish Dancers, Ensemble Español Spanish Dance Theater and Sundance Production. Admission is \$5.

Friday, February 26, Dance Studio A-Wing, Room 113 - Technique and Repertoire: 10 a.m. - Master class with Wilfredo Rivera of the Cerqua/Rivera Art Experience. Admission is \$5.

"Graceland" is a one-act play set on June 4, 1982; just three days before Elvis Presley's mansion is to be opened to the public. Two women arrive early on the grounds in order to mark their spot in line, and both believe they each have the right to be the first person to "set foot" into the mansion. What transpires between Bev Davis, a middle-aged brass lady who has worshipped Elvis since his meager beginnings, and Rootie Mallett, a shy and very young native girl that has loved Elvis through someone else's eyes, is both humorous and touching.

Tickets for this production are \$10 in advance and \$11 at the door. Special discounts are given for Senior Citizens, Students w/ ID, Military Personnel, and groups of 20 or more. Dinner packages are available with "Two Guys from Italy Restaurant" located in the same building at \$25. For group and ticket information please call (847) 459-6820. Seats can be purchased over the phone or through the mail using a check, Visa, or MasterCard.

**Area show highlights top barbershop talent**

It's barbershop harmony time! The 38th Chicagoland Barbershop Show takes place at 8 p.m., Saturday, January 16, at the Rosemont Theatre, 5400 River Road, Rosemont.

Top talent quartets will be Fred, current 4th place international medalists; and Prime Cut, current college quartet champions. Choruses will be the New Tradition, current 2nd place international medalists, from Glenview; and the Melodeers, current Sweet Adelines international champions, from Northbrook. Reserved seat tickets are \$25

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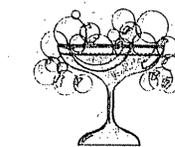
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Tickets are on sale at the Rosemont Horizon Box Office, 6920 N. Mannheim Rd., the United Center Box Office, 1901 W. Madison St., and all Ticketmaster locations. To order tickets by phone, call (312) 559-1212. Prices are \$12.50, \$17.50, and \$22.50, with a limited number of \$45 rinkside seats available. Groups, call (847) 671-9800 for Rosemont Horizon tickets or (312) 455-7469 for United Center tickets. For general show information, call the Rosemont Horizon at (847) 635-6601 or the United Center at (312) 455-4500.

## Health News

### Snowmen don't have feet for a reason

The snow and cold weather that are a traditional part of winter entice many to get into their skis or skates or even to build a snowman. While outside activities may be fun during the winter, not taking proper precaution to protect your feet while exposed to snow and freezing temperatures can have some very serious side effects warns the Illinois Podiatric Medical Association (IPMA).

"It's a popular misconception that the temperature has to be below zero for damage to occur. The greatest risk for injury occurs when the temperature is at or just below 32 degrees," said Dr. Ken Jacoby of the IPMA.

#### What Can You Do to Protect Your Feet This Winter...

Podiatric physicians recommend wearing a single pair of thick socks made of acrylic fibers, or a blend including them, that wick away moisture caused by perspiration in boots.

Properly fitted ski boots and skates are the most important factor in safe and successful skiing and skating. If ski boots and skates are too loose, toes quickly get irritated in the toe box. If they are too tight, pressure leads to blisters and abrasions that can result in a wide variety of painful problems.

It is important to loosen up the muscles by stretching. Muscles take longer to warm up in the cold and the body is more susceptible to muscle pulls and tear injuries.

#### Problems to Watch For...

Frostbite. Warning signs of frostbite include skin color changes from blue to whitish and burning feeling or feeling of

numbness.

Blisters. Caused by friction. Do not pop small blisters. If the blister breaks on its own, apply an antiseptic and cover with a bandage.

Neuromas. A large growth of nerves between the toes caused by friction in tight footwear and can result in pain, burning, tingling or numbness.

Sprains and Strains. Sprains can be treated with rest, ice, compression and elevation (RICE). If you sprain your ankle, see a podiatrist immediately to prevent permanent damage.

Subungual Hematomas. Bleeding under the toenail caused by pressure in the toebox. This should be treated by a podiatric physician to prevent the loss of the toenail.

Bone Problems. Bunions or hammertoes often become irritated when wearing ski boots, skates or boots.

If you experience any of these problems, contact the Illinois Podiatric Medical Association for a free referral to a podiatric physician or for additional information, including a free brochure entitled Winter Sports & Your Feet, at (312) 427-5810.

Holy Family Medical Center is pleased to announce that Tony Chavez, Painter, Maintenance Department, has been selected as Employee of the Quarter.

This award is given four times a year to Holy Family employees in recognition of outstanding service and excellence in guest relations. Awardees are nominated by their peers and winners are selected by Holy Family's Award and Recognition Committee.

"Tony doesn't just live Holy Family's mission, he practices it everyday," states one of many nominators. Tony is described as someone who practices positive customer relations by being friendly to everyone. "He never fails to greet someone with a smiling face and a willingness to assist you," adds another nominator.

Chavez and his wife, Olga, reside in Mount Prospect, and have six children.

### John Benka, Ph.D., named Volunteer of the Year

John Benka, Ph.D., of Park Ridge has been named Volunteer of the Year by the Park Ridge Rotary Club.

The announcement and Volunteer of the Year award presentation were made during the Park Ridge Rotary's annual holiday party at the Park Ridge Country Club.

Dr. Benka, retired assistant superintendent of personnel for Maine Township, was recognized for his volunteer efforts on behalf of Rainbow Hospice including his current role as vice chairperson of the Rainbow Hospice Board of Directors. He has been involved on the community board of the organization since 1994, participated in a recent successful Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations' survey of the hospice and assisted with a Rainbow Hospice patient care video, which was sponsored by the Park Ridge Rotary.

A 24-year resident of Park Ridge, Dr. Benka also was honored for his volunteer activities with the Park Ridge Human Needs Task Force, Our Lady of Ransom Church and as a coach and mentor to youth of the community.

The Volunteer of the Year award is presented by the Park Ridge Rotary Club in recognition of an individual who lives, works or attends school in Park Ridge, and has an outstanding record of service to the community. The honoree is chosen from nominations received from businesses, community groups and representatives of various organizations. This is the ninth year the Park Ridge Rotary Club has honored a Volunteer of the Year.

The Park Ridge Rotary, which was chartered in 1961, is an affiliate of Rotary International, a service organization of more than 1.1 million men and women in 25,682 clubs in 174 countries around the world. The 82-member Park Ridge club serves its community and institutions with action and funding projects; supports Rotary's international efforts for peace and understanding, improved health services, disaster relief and literacy.

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**OBITUARIES**

**MATTHEW GEYER**, 77, of Morton Grove, died December 15. Beloved husband of Barbara. Beloved father of Evelyn (Phillip) Traskaski, Laurel (Kevin Casey), Matthew P. (Cathy) and William (Nancy). Grandfather of 9. Brother of Elizabeth Gries, Margaret Schmitz and Barbara Lietzau. Services were held December 19 at St. Martha Church, Morton Grove. Arrangements handled by Simkins Funeral Home. Memorials to: St. Martha School, 8523 Georgiana Ave., Morton Grove, IL 60053.

**AUREL STOIA**, Aurel Stoia, 80, of Morton Grove, died December 17 at Ballard Nursing Center, Des Plaines. Beloved husband of Mary Ann Stoia. Beloved father of Raymond and Leonard. Grandfather of 3. Arrangements handled by Simkins Funeral Home. Memorials to: World Vision Children of Romania, Box 78481, Tacoma, Washington, 98481.

**PHYLLIS BERGQUIST**, Phyllis Bergquist, 63, of Morton Grove, died December 26. Beloved daughter of Joseph Sitter. Beloved wife of Paul Bergquist. Beloved mother of Laurette Borne and Joel Bergquist. Grand-

mother of 1. Services were held December 29. Arrangements handled by Simkins Funeral Home. Memorials to: Boy Scout Troop #70.

**BARBARA FOLLMAN**, Barbara Follman, 92, of Morton Grove, died December 22 at Maryhaven, Inc., Glenview. Beloved wife of the late Mathias Follmann. Beloved mother of Rudy, Fr. Roland O.S.A., Reiny, and Erich. Grandmother of 4. Great-grandmother of 1. Arrangements handled by Simkins Funeral Home. Memorials: Masses appreciated.

**A New Beginnings, A Womens Chorus**

New Beginnings, a Womens Chorus, is looking to expand its membership. During the months of January and February we are accepting new member to help us prepare for a Spring Concert. If you like to sing please come and join us on Monday mornings at 9:30 a.m. at Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd, Arlington Heights. For further information call Dotty Warhol, 847-470-1669 or Lyle Krot 847-696-2954.

**The Marines joined the crew of The ARK**



Shown left to right: Tamar Gordon - Director of Outreach Program, Gunnery Sergeant Fidel V. Garcia of the Second Battalion, 24th Marines of Chicago, Stuart Unger - Marine Volunteer, and Corporal Rob Sarra - Station Platoon, Second Battalion, 24th Marines of Chicago.

The ARK is a Jewish Social Service Agency serving the indigent of the Chicagoland area. Many of their clients are children. Thanks to the "Toys for Tots" program they had a very happy Chanukah. Gunnery Sergeant Fi-

del Garcia contacted The ARK to arrange for a delivery of "Toys for Tots" for ARK clients. Sergeant Garcia, along with Corporal Rob Sarra and volunteer Stuart Unger arrived with a car overflowing with brightly

wrapped gifts and stuffed animals. The "Toys for Tots" program was established in 1947 by Marine Colonel John Morrow to provide gifts of toys to needy children at holiday times. In 1997, over 10 million toys were distributed to nearly 5 million children. This year, the Chicago area group made a conscious effort to include children who do not celebrate Christmas, but observe other holidays such as Chanukah or Kwanzaa.

According to Major (ret.) Brian Murray, Director of Operations for the Marine "Toys for Tots" Foundation, this outreach is unique. "We're based solely on need and give toys to children in this country and around the world solely on that basis, regardless of ethnic background or religious faith."

The ARK is a not-for-profit organization and a special grant recipient of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago.

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**Norwood Park Home recognizes three long-time volunteers**



Dr. Al H. Altern, 88, left, a Board member of Norwood Park Home for the past 20 years, was elevated to Board Member Emeritus in special ceremonies during the 3rd Annual Alle Venner (All Friends) reception hosted by the Home at Mickey's Edison Park, 6690 Northwest Highway, Chicago. Making the presentation to Dr. Altern "for his outstanding service" is Marcia Hagopian, NPH executive director, while John H. Hanson, Jr., Board president, looks on. Dr. Altern, a resident of the Home, began serving on the Board in 1978. During his tenure, he served on numerous committees and provided input in addressing the needs of residents and the future of the Home. The special evening event, which was attended by more than 50 friends of the Home, also recognized Roy and Shirley Schuetz for their voluntary service. Shirley has been a hostess for the Activity Department during weekly bingo games and monthly birthday parties, a driver and escort for residents traveling to doctor's appointments and helps out with various activities around the Home. Roy delivers meals for the Norwood Park Seniors Network, escorts residents to doctor's appointments and helps in the planting of flowers and other greenery in the courtyard. During the evening event, participants also saw renderings of the new construction project at the Home which is being funded by donations to the Capital Campaign.

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**"WRITING YOUR STORY"**  
The Morton Grove Park District has a special writing class for seniors who would like to pass on to their children and grandchildren, memories of their life experiences. This six-week class meets on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. starting January 4 at the Prairie View Community Center. The fee is \$12 and \$14.50 for non-residents, the instructor is Laura Johnson, a published writer and retired teacher. For more information, call Senior Adult Supervisor, Catherine Dean at the Park District, 965-1200.

**CHOLESTEROL SCREENING**  
Cholesterol is a soft, fat-like substance found in every cell in the body. Most of the body's cholesterol is made in the liver, the rest comes from animal fat in foods. Egg yolks, meat, poultry and dairy products all contain cholesterol. Everyone needs some cholesterol, but not too much. Eating foods low in animal fat is one of the best ways to lower cholesterol. Cholesterol screenings will be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 5 in the Morton Grove Village Hall Senior Center. This is a finger stick blood test and gives a total cholesterol reading only. For Morton Grove seniors (age 65+) there is a charge of \$3. For those under 65 or for non-residents, the charge is \$4.

**WOOD SCULPTING**  
Looking for a new hobby or pastime for the winter months? How about trying wood sculpting? Prior experience is not necessary as Irv Marion, the helpful and exceptionally talented instructor, will help students create fine sculptures of animals, buds, fish, human forms and other items realistic and abstract. Tools for in-class use are provided. The class meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays starting Jan. 6 for 12 weeks at the Prairie View Community Center. The cost is \$42 for residents and \$50 for non-residents. For more information call Senior Adult Supervisor, Catherine Dean at the Park District, 965-1200.

**SKETCH & PAINT**  
Another great idea for the winter months is learning basic drawing, and then finding a personal style and technique through various mediums, such as chalk, charcoal and water colors. Karen Porzak, an experienced artist, provides the still-life set-ups, landscapes and portraiture, or students can bring a favorite picture of their own. The class meets from 10:30 a.m.-12 noon on Fridays starting Jan. 8 for eight weeks in the Prairie View Community Center. The cost is \$36 for residents and \$45 for non-residents. Bring pencils and sketch book to the first class. All levels are encouraged to enroll. For more information call Senior Adult Supervisor, Catherine Dean at the Park District, 965-1200.

**YOGA**  
Hatha Yoga is a gentle, yet powerful exercise system that reduces stress and promotes a healthy, fit and flexible body. Classes meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays starting Jan. 12 and from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesdays starting Jan. 13 for six weeks in the Prairie View Community Center. The cost is \$25 for residents and \$30 for non-residents. For more information call Senior Adult Supervisor, Catherine Dean at the Park District, 965-1200.

**LE FRANCAIS**  
Here is a chance to experience world class dining at the renowned Le Francais Restaurant in Wheeling with the Prairie View Senior Travel Club. Seniors will depart at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19. Enjoy gourmet dining in elegant surroundings with a choice of four entrees. Transportation is included, and the fee for residents is \$49, and for non-residents, \$55. For more information, call Senior Adult Supervisor, Catherine Dean at the Park District, 965-1200.

**TAKE TIME FOR THURSDAYS - "RECORD KEEPING"**  
The Christmas wrappings are gone and the New Year resolutions have been made. Here's help for a resolution to be more organized. At 1 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21 the Council for Jewish Elderly will present the free program, "Organizing Your Personal Records" at the Prairie View Community Center. The presentation covers: how long to store documents, where to keep important documents, and how to organize personal records such as canceled checks, paid bills and insurance forms. This is a great way to start 1999! Make a reservation by calling Senior Adult Supervisor, Catherine Dean at the Park District, 965-1200.

**Post Holiday Blues lecture at senior center**

Dr. Joseph O'Donnell, clinical psychologist, will present "Post Holiday Blues" on Thursday, January 7. This free program will be held at the Village of Wheeling Pavilion Senior Center, 199 N. First Street in Wheeling, and will begin at 1 p.m. Information will be provided on the causes of depression, its symptoms, and the effects it can have on the lives of individuals, friends and family. Treatment options including medication, counseling and diet will also be presented. This program is sponsored by Holy Family Medical Center in collaboration with the Village of Wheeling Pavilion Senior Center. For more information or to register for this program, please call Nancy or Maureen at the Wheeling Pavilion Senior Center at (847) 459-2670.

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For further information call Catherine at 965-1200 or register at Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster Street, Morton Grove.

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### Lincolnwood Park District

Lincolnwood Parks and Recreation Department has a new teen drop in night at Lincoln Hall from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. The next one will be held on Friday, January 22. Residents can pay \$3 in advance or \$6 at the door.

Lincolnwood Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a Friday Night Fun Party for Grades 3-5 at Rutledge Hall on Friday, January 22 from 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. This event is open to Rutledge Hall Students only. The fee is \$8 per person (pre-registered) and \$10 per person (Pay at the door).

Lincolnwood Parks and Recreation Department will be offering an Adult Computer Class entitled "Intro to the Personal Computer and Microsoft Windows '98. This program will be held on January 26, Feb. 2 & 9 from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. For more information call 847-677-9740.

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#### LEGAL NOTICE

**Please Take Notice**  
THE MORTON GROVE PLAN COMMISSION public hearing scheduled for Monday, January 18, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Chambers, Richard T. Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois, is hereby cancelled due to a lack of business to be conducted before the Board.

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#### USE THE BUGLE

### Dist. 219 must file for April referendum by mid-January

by Rosemary Tirio  
To assist District 219 officials in deciding whether to seek tax rate and/or bond referendums in next April's election before the mid-January filing date, an architectural firm presented its assessment for expansion and renovation costs of the two Niles District high schools Dec. 4.

The estimated \$65.2 million price tag projected by Alan Bombick of Legat Architects who presented the report, represents the highest possible degree of projected improvements. It addresses the district's building needs to accommodate estimated enrollment increases, curriculum needs, life-safety amendments and technology updates.

The district will not be spending that much this year, officials said, emphasizing that the report is only an initial study and that not every need cited will receive immediate attention.

The list of potential expenditures will be studied, scrutinized, refined and narrowed, district officials said.

A major concern brought out by the study is the projected enrollment increases of 300 students expected at both Niles West and Niles North by 2005. Bombick also noted that facilities are already being stretched to the limit by the district's current enrollment of 4,306. Science labs at Niles North, which are in use during the entire school day, are considered the most pressing need, according to the report.

To avert an even worse science lab crunch, the food lab at Niles North will be converted to two science labs next summer, the food lab will move into the art room and the art room will take over the space currently used by the bookstore.

However, two additional new labs will be needed to accommodate increased enrollment by 2005, Bombick said. The cost of two new labs was estimated at \$896,000.

Also on the \$10.3 million "wish list" at Niles North are three English, three social studies and three math classrooms, a foreign language classroom, locker room expansion, a driver's education classroom, a math computer lab, additional teacher's offices, two special-ed classrooms, additional library space and a \$1 million parking lot renovation.

A major need at Niles West is the lunchroom which is too small and inadequate to accommodate the student body. Renovations and additions to make the lunchroom suitable would come with a \$2.7 million price tag, according to the report.

Niles West could also use offices, class- and locker-rooms and expanded library space as well as technology lab updates, pool improvements, weight training additions and a new loading dock, which would bring total renovation costs up to \$18.2 million.

An additional 169,500-square-foot is needed by the two schools, according to the report.

Curriculum changes also require some costly updates, such as a dance studio and cardio training area which are included on the needs list at Niles North. The updated physical education curriculum now emphasizes long leisure activities, such as racket sports and dance, in addition to the traditional team-sport activities like volleyball and basketball, and these inclusions require modifications in facilities, according to the report.

Building modifications brought about by curriculum changes total \$6 million at Niles North and \$8 million at Niles West, Bombick said.

Roofing, ceiling replacement, installation of fire doors and heating modifications are included in the life safety category of building needs. At Niles North such changes would cost an estimated \$4 million; at Niles West they would require an additional \$7.4 million.

The report will be studied by administrators, faculty, staff and the school board, and Legat will prepare a number of alternatives options for board consideration at the January meeting.

Expanding the school day, lengthening the school year and altering the lunch period schedules will likely be among those alternatives.

The district Financial Task Force established last year to find solutions to the district's financial crisis has recommended a tax rate increase/bond issue to fund the needed improvements.

### Professionals In Learning Disabilities

Professionals In Learning Disabilities will hold its fourth meeting of the school year on Tuesday, January 12, 1999, at 7:45 p.m., at New Trier West Center, 7 Happ Rd., Northfield. The featured speaker, Dr. Donalee Markus, has done extensive work in cognitive restructuring, based on the precept of brain plasticity. Dr. Markus will demonstrate techniques and paper and pencil exercises used to strengthen weaker cognitive functions. A major contributor to the new science of teachable intelligence, Dr. Markus will present her intervention model which addresses the special needs of individuals with learning disabilities. For further information and directions, call R. Cole at (847) 356-7561.

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### Acciaris tighten unique bond at Lincoln Ridge

For 50 years Doris and Lido Acciaris and Norma and Lino Acciaris were upstairs/downstairs neighbors on Chicago's North Side. Then they decided it was time for a change.

So the two couples, whose bonds go far beyond neighborliness -- as their names suggest -- decided to move together and change the relationship.

They agreed that in their new homes at Lincoln Ridge in Skokie they would start a new life cycle as well as a new home. This time Norma and Lino, who previously lived on the second floor, would occupy the first floor of their luxurious new duplex carriage homes while Doris and Lido would occupy the second-floor residence.

The two couples had several reasons why they wanted to relocate, but, according to Doris, they agreed that "we wanted something where we could just knock on the door and step in" as they always had.

If that sounds like these in-

laws have a very special relationship, you ain't heard nothin' yet.

For, you see, St. Charles, Ill. natives Doris and Norma (nee Pagnucci) are sisters. Their husbands, from Geneva, Ill., are of course, brothers. Consequently, this makes the sisters also sisters-in-law, and the brothers also brothers-in-law.

Doris was quick to agree with the new arrangement once they arrived at their new homes.

"My sister has carried groceries upstairs for all those years. She says she couldn't wait to be on the first floor after we bought our new homes together," explains Doris. (She confides that she doesn't mind because she'll probably use a grocery-delivery service.)

Besides the upstairs/downstairs switch, the couples explain that there were other reasons for the change.

First, they decided it was time to switch to a more leisurely, maintenance-free lifestyle, the kind that a Lincoln Ridge car-

riage home offered. They were also familiar with Robin Construction Corp.'s reputation as a high-quality homebuilder.

And equal to both these reasons for the change was the location. The two couples' five children and their grandchildren live in the area. Doris and Lido's son, Jerry, is a Lincolnwood police officer. Their other children live in Skokie, Niles and Chicago near the couples' former homes on Lincoln Avenue.

Lincoln Ridge is situated on a nine-acre site approximately two blocks north of Touhy Avenue and just east of the intersection of Skokie Boulevard and Lincoln Avenue.

The \$40 million complex will have a total of 188 residences, including 68 carriage homes built in clusters of 17 buildings and 60 one-, two- and three-bedroom condominium residences in each of two six-story masonry buildings. The carriage homes are designed in the style of single-family homes, each of which has

four two- and three-bedroom, single-level residences.

Prices on remaining units in Phase I purchased before the end of 1998 have been reduced as the firm prepares to introduce the next development phase.

Prices run from approximately \$152,400 to \$229,900 for the condominiums and from \$246,900 to \$289,900 for carriage homes. Prices and availability are subject to change without notice.

Here is a brief description of the two types of residence:

Condominium Homes have from approximately 976 square feet in the one-bedroom, one-bath units to approximately 1,724 square feet for the larger three-bedroom, two-bath designs. One-bedroom plus den, 1-1/2 bath plans have 1,228 square feet with balcony while two-bedroom homes have one, 1-1/2 or two baths and range from approximately 1,171 to 1,455 square feet.

Each residence has a balcony with sliding doors and screens.

Kitchens include a cozy breakfast area, a full-size pantry in most residences, a choice of designer cabinetry and no-wax vinyl flooring. White-on-white General Electric appliances include frost-free refrigerators with icemakers, built-in dishwashers, continuous-clean gas ranges and waste disposers. Corner units have a window above the sink for natural light.

Each condominium residence also include plush carpeting in living areas, individually controlled heating and air conditioning, lever handle door hardware and a large walk-in closet. Ceiling heights in all living areas of the condominiums are approximately 8-1/2 feet high, adding wall space and heightening the experience for volume.

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### Easy way to stay within vacation budget

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There are numerous methods to ensure that after a trip, you're still in the black. One vital area frequently overlooked is the automobile. Each year car trouble forces vacationers back home ahead of schedule with their carefully prepared budgets blown sky high.

"On a trip, car trouble often means more than just a repair bill," explains Donna Wagner, Director of Operations for the Car Care Council. "It can involve a tow truck, lodging, and possibly a rental car. Add to that the cost of extra phone calls, meals, missed flights and general inconvenience, and you've got an expensive ordeal."

The Council urges motorists to avoid this scenario by investing in a pre-vacation inspection performed by a qualified automotive technician. This "physical" for your automobile should address the following systems: cooling, braking, emission control, steering/suspension, fuel, electrical and ignition. In addition, the tech

should evaluate engine performance, tires/wheels, A.C./heater/defroster, instruments/gauges, windshield wipers, horns/lights/mirrors, seat belts and the car's body, inside and out.

A pre-trip inspection is a good idea for several reasons. First, it decreases the chances of road trouble, which is not only costly but potentially dangerous. Second, it gives the car owner the opportunity to have repairs made at home, with his trusted technician who knows the vehicle. Finally, it provides peace of mind. While no inspection can guarantee a car's performance, it's gratifying to know the proper precautions for a safe trip were taken.

For motorists who find themselves taying closer to home, the Council urges you to have a yearly evaluation performed on your car. This can help cut repair costs, by discovering a worn component before it creates major problems. It can also improve your car's trade-in/resale value.

The Car Care Council offers a free pamphlet called "An Annual Physical For My Car?" Send a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to Car Care Council, Dept. SRE8-XI, 42 Park Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.

### Advice about oil filters

(NAPS) -- Most of us know the importance of changing oil regularly to keep our vehicles' engines cooled and lubricated. What many people don't realize is that, after 3,000 miles, it's also important to replace the oil filter.

Why so often? The fact is, the typical engine carries only four to five quarts of oil, which is picked up by the oil pump and cleaned by the oil filter, recirculated and reused. That means that every 3,000 miles, an average of 15,750 gallons of oil actually passes through the filter.

Since oil filters lose their efficiency over time, changing the oil filter regularly will help keep the oil clean. And, for oil to perform effectively, it must be clean. The oil in a vehicle's engine exists only as a very thin film to prevent moving parts from scraping together. This means that even very small particles in the oil can damage engine parts.

There are now more oil filter options available than ever before. Although many people think all oil filters are alike, choosing the right oil filter for your particular vehicle and driving needs, can help prevent engine damage in the long run.

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every owner will have one heated indoor parking space and an individual storage locker adjacent to the parking space.

Carriage Homes feature four units in each building; two on the first floor and two on the second floor. They have similar interior appointments, notably spacious kitchens with large breakfast areas that open to a deck or patio through glass sliding doors that flood the area with natural daylight. Elegant bathrooms feature European-style vanity cabinets, cultured marble vanity tops with two integral bowls, full-width vanity mirrors, theatrical lighting and ceramic tile floors. Master baths have stepping tubs with separate shower enclosures.

Two-bedroom, two-bath carriage homes have approximately 1,647 square feet, including the patio, while the three-bedroom, two-bath plans have 1,885 square feet, including a deck.

Each carriage home has a private front door entry and a private garage with direct access to the home. Optional enhancements include family rooms, fireplaces and vaulted ceilings.

Lincoln Ridge boasts a location on the border of Skokie and Lincolnwood that is just blocks away from the Touhy Avenue entry to the Edens Expressway (U.S. Highway 94).

Condominium and carriage home owners will have separate homeowner associations in addition to a master association that will be responsible for exterior maintenance such as landscaping and lawn care and snow removal, as well as the upkeep of common areas.

The Lincoln Ridge sales center at 7400 N. Lincoln Ave. and display models of both carriage homes and condominium residences are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

For additional information, telephone (847) 329-0303.



To get rid of strange oven odors, place a few large orange peels on a rack and heat at 325° for 10 to 15 minutes.

## Home Style

### Tips for Creative Homeowners: Decorating With a Splash of Color!

by the Editors of Creative Homeowner Press

Are you tired of your old décor? Did you just finish an addition? Have you recently purchased a new home or new furniture?

If you answered yes to any or all of these questions, you are facing one of the challenges of decorating: choosing a color scheme. Too many people are afraid to use color, but it's actually any home decorator's most versatile and effective tool.

Choosing, mixing, matching, and using colors, patterns, textures, and light can be confusing. Try these tips from *Color in the American Home* (Margaret Sabo Wills, \$16.95, 176 pages).

• Using the effects of color to set the mood of a room is a great way to establish a look, add warmth to contemporary styles, enhance traditional and country styles or add personality to a room.

• Color traditions in America follow regional lines, based on local historical forces, the colors of the landscape, ethnic influences and the quality of light.

• A Southwestern influence would include spicy desert colors, richly colored tapestries and terra cottas. In New England, intense hues, crisp white trim and bold stripes and patterns are reminiscent of the sea.

• On light: Nature and artificial light will affect your color scheme. There are many factors that affect your choices: personal preferences, the room's exposure to natural light and the room's

use.

- On color trends: Being open to color trends can be fun, as a way to consider a fresh possibility or add an up-to-the-minute accessory. Some hot color trends today include lime green, fresh yellow, cobalt blue and ice blue.
- Final tip: The dictates of fashion should not be the overriding force in your home. Pulling together a plan that makes you and your family feel good, that wears well day to day and that shines with a bit of your own personality counts as a decorating success story.

• **Warm colors are invigorating and appetizing, appealing to the extroverted.**

- Red: exuberant and versatile but may heighten blood pressure
- Pink: feminine and flattering
- Yellow: lighthearted, luminous but may cause the occupants to be more argumentative
- Orange: earthy, energetic

• **Cool colors tend to be more contemplative, especially in low-contrast schemes, and appeal to the introverted.**

- Blue: fresh and harmonious
- Green: natural and revitalizing, speeds time and diffuses ten-

sion

- Purple: regal and highly individual
- Neutrals, the colors of nature, are relaxed, unfussy, understated, and sophisticated, appealing to the easygoing and relaxed.
- Black: adds drama, defines and deepens a room, when mixed with other colors, makes them darker and more jewel-like.
- White: light-enhancing, can be dazzling, makes other colors seem luminous when mixed, evokes feelings of cleanliness and efficiency (great for kitchens and baths!)

• Cream: congenial and versatile

- Gray: soothing and sophisticated
- Browns: warm and comfortable
- Ambiguous neutrals (khaki, taupe, gray-green, mushroom): complex and versatile.

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### Scientists find multiple new uses for worn-out tires

Researchers at the University of Illinois and the Illinois State Geological Survey are getting extra mileage from worn-out tires by recycling them into activated-carbon adsorbents for air-quality control applications.

Currently, there are an estimate 3 billion waste tires stockpiled in the United States. Mounds of old tires can mar the landscape, collect rainwater that fosters breeding sites for mosquitoes, and ignite into long-lasting fires that pollute the air. While other researchers have investigated the recovery of useful oils and gases from waste tires, little work has been performed on tailoring the properties of tire-derived activated carbons to help solve troublesome air-pollution issues.

In a collaborative research program between the U. of I. and the Survey, Rood, engineer Massoud Rostam-Abadi and graduate student Christopher Lehmann compared the performance of carbon adsorbents derived from shredded tires with the performance of existing commercial products. The researchers also characterized the physical properties - such as a

pore size - of the adsorbents and studied the surface chemistry that can influence adsorption.

Potential commercial applications of tire-derived activated carbons for the removal of toxic pollutants from fossil-fuel-fired power plants, storage of alternative fuels such as natural gas in vehicles, and the removal of volatile organic compounds from industrial gas streams were studied by the researchers. In these tests, the performance of the tire-activated carbon was comparable or superior to some commercial carbons.

Activated carbon is commonly produced from carbonaceous materials such as wood and coal. With its high carbon content and plentiful supply, "tire rubber could potentially serve as an ideal material for making low-cost adsorbents," Rood said. "In addition, almost 70 percent of tire rubber is volatile material that can be recovered as oils and gases and used as an energy source for processing the tires."

The researchers presented their findings in the November issue of the journal Energy and Fuels.

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## Defend your family against cold and flu

Each year, 28.5 million cases of the cold affect Americans under age 17, leading to nearly 20 million school days lost annually. In the midst of the cold and flu season, protect your child's immune system.

While kids are interacting with others at school, they also are being exposed to viruses. Experts agree that vitamin C may be their best defense. Studies demonstrate that vitamin C may help reduce the symptoms and duration of a cold, including replacing fluids lost through coughing and sneezing, and replacing energy-building nutrients that are lost through illness.

One of the best sources of vitamin C is orange juice. In fact, one 8-ounce glass of orange juice provides 100 percent of the daily requirement.

Cold and flu experts agree that by following some simple steps, adults and especially children who are in constant contact with germs during the school year, may be able to stay healthier this cold and flu season.

To help reduce your child's risk of catching a cold, the experts recommend these simple steps:

• Eat a well-balanced diet, including fruits and vegetables, to maintain over-all good health

• Take plenty of vitamin C by drinking orange juice at breakfast, during lunch or as an after-school snack to boost the immune system and help ward off viruses

• Wash hands frequently and keep them away from the face to decrease the contact and spread of germs

• Keep good personal hygiene such as discarding old toothbrushes after an illness

• Exercise regularly to build up the immune system - participate in gym class or play outside during recess

• If your family is already sniffing and sneezing, try these recovery tips:

• Drink orange juice for vitamin C and to replenish fluids and nutrients lost during the flu

• Get plenty of sleep to help fight off viruses, bacteria and germs

• Throw away your tissues so you don't spread germs

Following these tips can help prepare your kids for a healthier cold and flu season, keeping them on the playground instead of in the doctor's office.

**USE THE BUGLE**

## Philip J. Dech

Navy Lt. Philip J. Dech, whose wife, Linda, is the daughter of Hugo and Margaret Hsiung of Glenview, is currently half-way through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Guam Amphibious Ready Group.

## Gregory K. Bell

Marine Pfc. Gregory K. Bell, son of Raymond C. and Donna J. Bell of Glenview, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1996 graduate of Glenbrook South High School.

## Find time to connect with the family

When there is not enough time to get everything done in a 24-hour day, family relationships often suffer. Families under pressure become less connected and begin to lose the sense of unity, according to Lisa Woessner, University of Illinois Extension youth development educator.

"Parents become so busy trying to fit everything in that they may miss out on some of the most important things in life, such as family times together," she said. "While there are no easy solutions, finding time to connect with family members will help reduce the stress and make life more enjoyable."

Families that interact closely with each other are more apt to cope with stress successfully, Woessner said. Families are better able to handle transition times, too if they have established strong communication patterns early on. Also, kids tend to feel more a part of their family if parents encourage open communication.

Finding time for the family may not be easy due to work pressures and other demands. Yet, making family time a top priority may help.

One strategy may be to pencil in time for the kids on the daily or weekly to-do list. Or, select one

evening of the week as family night, a time when all other responsibilities are temporarily forgotten.

Quality family time can be anytime the family is together, regardless of the activity. For example, working in the garden or in the kitchen with children can be just as meaningful as playing a game or reading to children.

"While you are cooking dinner or doing dishes, you could chat about how the day had gone or make plans for your next family outing," Woessner said. "Use these opportunities to learn more about your child."

Little expressions of love can

also help a child feel loved. Spending time together during hectic times may seem like an impossible task. Yet, the time is well spent helping children feel loved.

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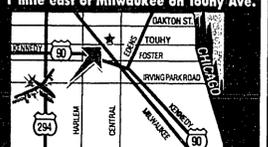
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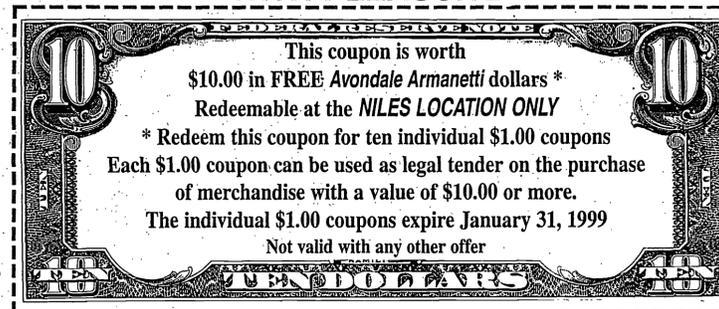
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