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Local veterans remember Pearl Harbor, POWs, MIAs

by Mark Hoffman

On Saturday, Dec. 7, local veterans' organizations gathered at noon in front of the Prairie View Recreation Center, 6834 Dempster St., in Morton Grove, to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl

Harbor.

The event was sponsored by the American Legion chapters 134 of Morton Grove and 320 of Skokie, the Veterans of Foreign Wars chapters 38 and 54 of Skokie and members of Vietnam Vet-

erans of America (VVA).

According to Jim Fredrick, a member of VVA, the purpose of the ceremony was two-fold. "We want to recognize the significance of Pearl Harbor," he said, "and to remember the fallen soldiers of America."

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Enrollment climbs in District 207

After reaching 6,000 in 1995-'96, enrollment will continue to climb to almost 6,500 by the year 2000 in the latest enrollment projections for Maine Township High School District 207.

Enrollment this year increased for the second year in a row from 5,425 to 5,493. This year's in-

crease of 68 students was the second consecutive increase since declining enrollment took the district from an all time high of 11,864 in 1975-'76 to 5,362 in 1989-'90. Last year, enrollment increased by 64 students.

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Niles not the target of federal investigation, village officials claim

U.S. Attorney subpoenas Niles zoning records

by Sheilya Hackett

Niles is not the target in a federal investigation into village zoning records between 1985-1990, village officials say.

Dec. 5, the U.S. Attorney's office subpoenaed all Niles Zoning records for the period and issued similar subpoenas for the suburbs of Oakbrook Terrace and Lake-moor. Reports suggest the federal office is investigating a Warrenville builder, who has been active in all three towns.

The U.S. Attorney's offices refused comment on the action as a matter of policy, but Dec. 8, the Chicago Tribune reported the action was part of a probe of builder Robert Krilich, the developer of

the Lawrencewood shopping center, formerly at Waukegan Road and Oakton Street, Niles.

In 1988, Niles condemned the Lawrencewood property when the builder neglected to correct building code violations.

Niles officials were quick to point out the village is not the focus of any investigation and Village Manager Abe Selman said he expected to receive more information on the subpoena this week. He said neither he nor Mayor Nicholas Blase had been questioned by federal agents.

Niles attorney Richard Troy confirmed the subpoenas were primarily to ensure the village did not destroy any zoning records for the period as part of its normal operating procedure.

Joe Salerno, Niles director of Code Enforcement said the subpoena called for data regarding renewal of bond issuances, zoning variations sought and the recorded votes of the Zoning Board.

He emphasized federal authorities "don't accuse anyone here of wrong-doing."

Referring to allegations a government probe could be focused on Krilich, Salerno noted Lawrencewood was built 30 years ago, not in the 1985-1990 time span under investigation.

Township seeks food, toys for holiday baskets

Maine Township is issuing a special plea for canned hams, frozen turkeys, new toys and grocery store gift certificates to help fill Christmas baskets for needy residents.

The baskets will be distributed Friday, Dec. 20, and Monday, Dec. 23. Food, toys and grocery store gift certificates should be brought to the Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Rd., Park Ridge (between Potter and Greenwood) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Also needed are luncheon meats, and meals in one, such as

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DUI driver arrested in police lot

A female driver turned into the Niles Police Department parking lot at 7100 Touhy Ave., Dec. 5 at 10:44 p.m. to seek help after a vehicle with two young men in it had been following her for some time.

The offender followed her into the lot and the vehicle was observed to be driven erratically. An officer pursued the suspect's vehicle. The driver attempted to pull onto Milwaukee Avenue, hesitated, then made an illegal U-turn back into the lot. The officer stopped the car and observed several bottles of open beer in plain view in the front seat.

The driver of the car failed a field sobriety test and was placed under arrest for DUI. He was also charged with possession of open liquor, improper turn, BAC over .10 and failure to wear a seat belt.

The passenger was also arrested and charged with illegal possession and transportation of liquor.

Niles complies with minority hiring rules

by Sheilya Hackett

Niles is no longer under federal scrutiny because of its minority hiring practices.

The village is now in compliance with federal standards, according to Village Manager Abe Selman.

Village attorney Richard Troy said the U.S. Justice Department commended the village for doing "an admirable job of trying to recruit" minorities.

The village recently completed the five-year term of Justice

Dept. supervision the village agreed to in 1986 under a consent decree. In that year and 1987, the government brought about 14 area communities, Niles included, to court because of their lack of minority employees.

Since then Niles has restructured its hiring practices. Selman said Niles residency is no longer a requirement and residents from areas as far north as the Wisconsin border, as far east as Lake Michigan, have been hired.

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Santa pays Niles a visit



Photo by Lorraine Meyer

Santa and Mrs. Claus were on hand Dec. 6 at the annual Christmas lighting ceremony of the Leaning Tower YMCA, in Niles. Red, white and green lights encircling the tower were lit. Children from the Culver School chorus sang holiday songs heralding the arrival of Santa.

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Couple cited for craft contributions



Bernie and Jean Penn, of Park Ridge, have been given a special award for their contributions of time and talent to the Maine Township Senior Citizens Craft Program. Sue Neuschel, director of Adult and Senior Services for the Township, holds one of Bernie Penn's "Granny Fanny" yard decorations as a sample of the many patterns he has cut out for projects completed by senior citizens in the craft sessions arranged by Neuschel and conducted by Jan Christiansen, of Des Plaines. From left: Jean Penn, Jan Christiansen, Sue Neuschel and Bernie Penn. For information on craft classes and other activities for senior citizens sponsored by Maine Township, call Sue Neuschel at Town Hall, 297-2510.

Santa's Gift Shop at Norwood Home

Just in time for Christmas, the residents of Norwood Park Home will offer handcrafted gifts for sale at Santa's Gift Shop on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Crocheted baby blankets, needlepoint, ceramic gifts, and even woodworked items will be available for sale. Norwood Park Home is located at 6016 N. Nina Ave., west of the Harlem exit off the Kennedy expressway.

A beautiful dollhouse handcrafted by resident Richard Zeschmann, a retired woodworker, will be raffled at 2 p.m. Raffle tickets are 50 cents.

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STAMP CLUB
The Stamp Club will hold their next meeting on Tuesday Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held at Ballard Leisure Center, Ballard and Cumberland in Niles. For information, call the senior center at 967-6100, ext. 376.

NEW YEAR'S LUNCHEON
The New Year's Luncheon is set for Friday, Dec. 27 at 12:30 p.m. The Chinese menu will include eggroll, chicken chow mein, beef with pea pods and mushrooms, fried rice, almond and fortune cookies. The cost is \$5.75 with entertainment presented by Las Vegas singer and impersonator, Bill Acosta. Bill has appeared on big stages with names like Joan Rivers. Register early as space is limited.

TRIP TO DRURY LANE THEATRE
The Niles Senior Center Men's Club is sponsoring a trip to Drury Lane in Oakbrook for Luncheon/Theatre. The trip will be held on Thursday, Jan. 23. The bus will leave from and return to Niles Park District Recreation Center, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave., on that day. Registration for the trip should be made in person at the senior center as payment is due at the time of registration. The cost of the trip is \$28.25 per person. The play is titled, "Dames At Sea." There may be openings remaining, if not please place your name on the waiting list.

PINOCHLE
The senior center hosts pinochle on Wednesdays (except the 2nd Wednesday of each month due to the blood pressure program at 1 p.m.) This is a recreational drop in group, which is seeking new members.

TIME WITH TOTS
Make plans to join us as we travel to the Niles Park District Preschool Program to spend an hour with the tots. Games, crafts, play and stories abound as you assist the children in their activities. A van will transport seniors to the site. The next meeting is on Friday, Jan. 10 and/or Tuesday, Jan. 14. The program is free and additional information can be obtained by calling the center at 967-6100, ext. 376.

INVESTMENT COUNSELING
Free Investment Counseling Appointments are available on Wednesday, Dec. 18. You will have the opportunity to meet with a professional counselor, who can assist you in caring intelligently for your money. For appointments, call 967-6100, ext. 376.

MEN'S CLUB MEETING
The Men's Club will hold their next meeting on Monday, Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m. All Men's Club members are invited to attend this annual holiday meeting. Lunch will be served. The Men's Club is open to all senior men in Niles.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL!

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Mobile fingerprinting unit at Golf Mill



Kristin and Katie Kloess watch as their sister Katrina is fingerprinted by Niles Police Officer Joseph Penze, with help from Village Trustee Louella Preston. Their mother, Susan (left) looks on. The mobile unit at which children are fingerprinted is located at the Golf Mill Shopping Center, just outside the food court, through Dec. 24. The unit is in operation from 5-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are from noon to 10 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

Pros join in SJB's Christmas opera

Professional singers and the Niles College Symphony orchestra will join with church choirs in a Niles production of Amahl and the Night Visitors this weekend.

The musicians will perform Gian-Carlo Menotti's one-act Christmas opera Dec. 13 and 15 in St. John Brebeuf Church, 8307 N. Harlem Ave.

The seasonal tale tells of three kings following a star that will lead them to the infant Jesus in Bethlehem. On their way, they

come upon the poor hut of Amahl, a crippled beggar boy, and his mother. When he hears the kings' story, Amahl offers them his crutches as a gift for the infant Jesus; then miraculously discovers he can walk as he hands them over.

Kathryn Hartgrove, who has performed with the San Francisco Opera company, will appear as Amahl's mother. St. John Brebeuf music director, Mark Sellers joins Martin Pazioch and Edward

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Sen. Simon presents awards at Niles West

Niles West High School has planned two celebrations to recognize students, parents and community members for their roles in the school's national recognition through the 1991 Excellence in Education Award from the U.S. Department of Education. Niles West was one of only 222 schools nationwide and 13 in Illinois to receive the honor in 1991.

U. S. Senator Paul Simon will present the award to student representatives during an assembly at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 20 at the

school, Oakton Street at the Edens Expressway, Skokie. Students will also speak about what makes Niles West excellent in their eyes. Following the presentation, ice cream will be served for students in the cafeteria during the lunch periods.

Parents and community members are invited to attend an Excellence Celebration in conjunction with the annual Winter Holiday Concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18. The award

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Township approves 'bare-boned' levies

In two separate actions Tuesday, Nov. 26, the Maine Township Board approved Spartan tax levy ordinances for the township and the road district.

The 1991 township tax levy ordinance of \$2,019,235 dropped 0.9 percent from last year's extended levy of \$2,037,514.50. The Township ordinance includes levies of \$1,738,865 for the General Town Fund and \$280,370 for the General Assistance Fund.

The 1991 Road District levy of \$1,178,150 increased only 2.6 percent from last year's extended levy of \$1,148,295.50.

Maine Township Supervisor Joan B. Hall said, "We scrutinized every single line item to come up with the leanest levies possible while still maintaining the quality services our residents expect."

Ruesch Garage neighbors voice concerns

Traffic problems feared at proposed condo site

by Sheilya Hackett

MG official victim of locker theft

Morton Grove Village Administrator Larry Arft returned from a workout at the North Shore Club, 6821 Dempster St., Dec. 4 and discovered the contents missing from his secured locker, although the lock was still intact. Arft reported the loss of \$20, identification, credit cards and a watch, wallet, wedding band and clothing, valued at a total of \$1,250. Meanwhile a Skokie discount store called Arft's home to verify the purchase of a TV and VCR on his credit card and was told the card was stolen.

Skokie police responded to the scene and on a tip, investigated a car occupied by two companions.

Fire at MG stables causes \$4,000 damage

Morton Grove firefighters extinguished flames in a pick-up truck loaded with hay at Willowbrook Stables, 9501 Austin Ave., Morton Grove, the afternoon of Dec. 3.

The six firefighters responding to the scene at 3:59 p.m. found a 1984 Chevrolet Silverado truck fully involved in flames, but found nothing suspicious in the fire's origin, department sources said.

The fire was put out in less than an hour and damage was estimated at \$4,000.

In an informal survey, Ruesch Garage neighbors say they worry about traffic congestion if a 30-unit condominium is built on the garage property, at 8650 Shermer Road, Niles.

In a court order Nov. 21, Judge Joseph H. Romano ordered the village not to interfere with the construction of the proposed three-story building and allowed the increased density of 12 units more than the normal 18 per acre. The property includes a house and garage, at 8650 Shermer, and another house, at 7121 Carol Court. It measures slightly less than an acre.

The Bugle asked neighbors how they felt about a possible three-story condo, being built

next to them. Of nine residents questioned, five were opposed, two were in favor and two were ambivalent, wanting more information on the project.

Lori Margolin, of Carol Court, explained "As long as it looks nice, it's fine with me. I'd rather have a condo than a strip shopping center." But she hopes future condo residents stay clear of her parking area.

Perry Elkins, farther west on Carol Court, said "No, it's not fine with me. (There) would be less guest parking. (We) have a hard time parking now."

Twenty-six year resident Jeanine Bartenas lives across from the garage on Carol Court. She

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Annunzio withdraws from congressional race

Congressman Frank Annunzio announced last week he will not seek re-election to the newly-redrawn 5th Congressional District. He also announced his intention to back U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, who announced he will seek an 18th term in office.

The new 5th District encompasses the lakefront on Chicago's north side to western Cook County including a large portion of Annunzio's 11th District.

In a statement announcing his intentions Annunzio said, "In January, I will celebrate my 77th birthday. I am proud of the many accomplishments that I have achieved during my time in Washington and of the service I have provided to my constituents

and to my country. "But while I have served in Washington, my children have grown and my grandchildren have grown. Now I have my first great-grandchild. I want to spend as much time as possible with my family so as not to miss any more important moments. That is not possible if my family is in Chicago and I am in Washington."

"Therefore, I will not seek re-election to the House of Representatives for a 15th term in 1992. A few weeks ago, I announced that I would seek another term from the newly-created 5th District of Illinois. I had received hundreds of letters and calls from my constituents urging me to

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POWs, MIAs not forgotten



Vietnam veteran Steve Schaefer stands alongside a bamboo cage representing alleged prison camps. A POW-MIA flag is attached to the cage, which was constructed in front of the Prairie View Community Center. See related story on page 1.

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Pliers used to grip, cut and twist

No tool kit for a homeowner or apartment dweller is complete without one or more types of pliers. These useful tools can grip, crimp, shape, cut, twist and splice. Here are some common types of pliers and their uses.

• Slip-joint pliers are by far the most familiar type of pliers. They are named for the two-position pivot that provides both normal and wider jaw openings for different kinds of work.

The jaws of these pliers have curved interiors with coarse teeth and flat, straight tips with finer ridges, allowing them to grip a variety of objects. But it's usually not a good idea to use slip-joint pliers for turning nuts and bolts. They tend to slip and damage the corners of the fasteners. Use a proper sized wrench instead.

Some slip-joint pliers also have wedge-shaped surfaces near the pivot point which can be used for crimping.

• Channel-type pliers have a multi-position pivot that can grip about any shape. It provides a much wider opening - up to 2 inches - to accommodate large objects. Channel-type pliers also have long handles for additional leverage.

• Long-nose pliers are used to shape wire and thin metal and to hold screws, nuts and other small parts in hard-to-reach places. Some are equipped with side cutters, located close to the pivot point, which can be used to cut thin wire.

• Bent long-nose pliers have a

nose which is bent at almost a right angle. They are used in cramped areas where you can't reach straight in with regular long-nose pliers.

• Lineman's pliers have straight jaws and side cutters which equip them for heavy-duty wire cutting, twisting and splicing. Some models have a spring which keeps the jaws open and ready to use. This makes it much easier to use the pliers with just one hand. However, lineman's pliers are not designed to cut nails, which may knock the pliers out of alignment.

• Diagonal-cutting pliers have no gripping jaws. Instead, they have hardened steel cutting edges which can be used for cutting wire and small brads.

• End-cutting nippers have broad, hardened cutting edges that can be used to cut wire. The nippers can also pull nails because the rounded head can be rocked back to provide the leverage and pulling power you need.

• Locking pliers are probably the handiest type of plier because they can be used as pliers or as a clamp, a vise or a wrench. The jaws, which have coarse teeth, may be straight for gripping flat items or curved for work on round objects such as pipe. An adjusting knob at the end of one handle lets you set the jaws to the desired gap. Then, when you squeeze the handles together, the tool locks in place with a nonslip grip that holds even when you let go. A lever on the handle releases the grip.

Locking pliers come in a variety of sizes. In addition to the straight or curved jaws, they are also available with flat, wide, metal-bending jaws, C-clamp jaws or jaws with an adjustable chain for use on large objects such as a wide-diameter pipe. Some locking pliers include a powerful cutter for snapping apart wire, nails and small bolts.

• Hose-clamp pliers, with grooves designed to accommodate the ends of a wire spring clamp, are used to open clamps on hoses. These pliers are useful when you are doing work on your car or appliances such as washing machines.

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NILES PARK DISTRICT

BY: Thomas Lippert, Secretary
Niles - 12/04/91

Tree-pruning guide for homeowners

During winter dormancy is a popular time to prune trees, and a free booklet is available from The National Arbor Day Foundation to show you how.

The illustrated, easy-to-follow guide called "How To Prune Young Shade Trees" has been prepared for homeowners.

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Christmas cactus almost in bloom

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How exciting to watch, John O'Grady Interiors, getting me through the dreary post season of autumn freeze. But like most plants, my Christmas Cactus has a mind of its own. There will be no rushing her, she's just "taking her time", I say.

But keeping a Christmas Cactus from year to year is another story. As a child, I admired one at a neighbor's. It was the size of a half bushel basket in pimento orange color, kept in a west window of her small dining room scantily heated by the coal burning stove. I, however, had no luck raising one; mine just looked shriveled when I talked to it.

Then about four years ago, Mary Jane, my secretary, gave me a starter plant. I watched her pot it in green plastic as I greeted it like an unwanted baby. I kept it outside all summer on my picnic table, in full morning sun. That spot is at my Wisconsin Cottage,

so that meant it wasn't watered every week.

In October, I bring it into the porch facing north where the temperature is kept at 55 degrees. This is my third November watching the buds develop on my very bushy 14" diameter plant. I've never had to prune it. Not in flower yet, but the now large buds will open into cascades of cerise-pink.

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Resurrection to host Family Christmas Party

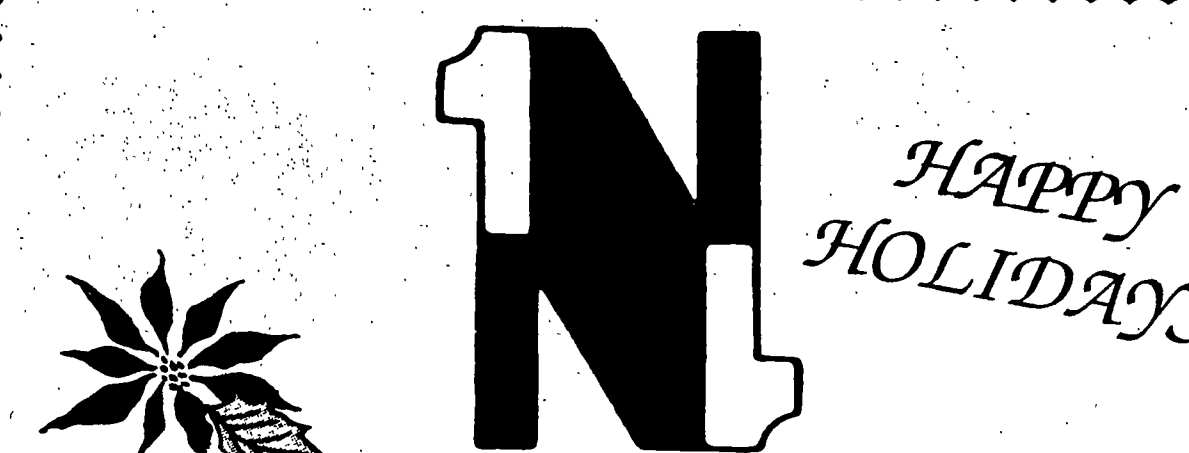
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Christmas tree shopping tips

Christmas tree buyers will enjoy their purchase a great deal more this year if they follow a few recommendations from the Department of Conservation.

"A fresh tree is remarkably fire resistant," said John Sester, a Department forester. "In a home fire, a real tree merely will disintegrate, while an artificial one may emit toxic fumes from its construction materials."

Know whom you are buying a tree from-- a dealer's reputation and longevity could be the best indicators of reliability and integrity.

Ask questions about a tree's freshness, such as when it was cut, where it came from, and how it was transported and stored.

"Trees that are certain to be dangerously dry are those which have been stacked, uncovered and exposed to wind and sun for a couple of weeks, then were transported uncovered from northern Minnesota, Michigan or Wisconsin on open, flatbed trucks, and stored without wind and sun protection at the sales lot," Sester explained. The dealer will probably know many of these details, though perhaps not all of them.

Using needle-fall as a dryness indicator works only for balsam firs, Sester said. Some species may be under dry, yet retain their needles tenaciously, while needles may be knocked from others even as they are growing, he explained. Bending the needles in a test for brittleness doesn't work either. They may remain supple even though the tree's moisture content is low.

When you bring a tree home, store it in a unheated garage or out of the wind in a breezeway until time to bring it inside the house. Keep it in water and check the level daily.

"There is no 'right' Christmas tree," Sester said. If a customer wants a long needle variety, one having needles 1 1/2-6 inches long, a pine is the answer. If short needles are preferred, either choose fir or spruce. Spruce trees, however, are more expensive and often scarce on the market.

Keep in mind the space available for its display-- vertically and horizontally. Also make sure the stump of the tree is long enough to fit deeply enough in the stand to provide support. An industry rule of thumb is the stump should be an inch long for each foot of height to provide sufficient water to the tree. It also should be narrow enough to fit into a stand -- chopping it to fit will eliminate a tree's ability to draw water.

A half-inch horizontal cut on the stump before setting up the tree is recommended to allow water to flow to the tree. A healthy tree should take up a lot of water during the first day you bring it home -- as much as two quarts-- but will decrease its intake each day following. Make sure the water level does not fall below the end of the stump.

Don't bother adding sugar, bicarbonate of soda, honey, vinegar or any other of a number of recommended ingredients to the water in the Christmas tree stand. Experimental tests indicate none of these does much good and sugar can increase a tree's flammability.

Display the tree away from heat outlets, or close off heat vents that will blow directly on the tree. Try to keep hot light bulbs from direct contact with branches and turn them off when no one is home.

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Holiday Gift Guide

Anti-Cruelty Society holiday cards on sale

Anti-Cruelty Society holiday cards are now on sale at the customer service desk at 510 N. LaSalle. Cards can also be ordered through the mail. To request an order form, call Katie at (312) 644-8338, ext. 301.

All proceeds from the sale of the holiday cards benefit the animals at The Anti-Cruelty Society. Cards sell for \$15 for a box of 25 cards and envelopes. Customers can choose cat cards, dog cards, or a combination box.

The Anti-Cruelty Society's dog card features "Becca" who is tired after a long day of opening presents. She sleepily lies in front of her favorite present - a rawhide bone with a bow on it. "Ben", the feature of our feline card, hungrily eyes his presents as he licks his nose. Both Becca and Ben are Anti-Cruelty Society adoptees.

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Lambs Farm tree, wreath sale

Holiday shoppers can now put Christmas trees and wreaths on their shopping lists when they are out on Lambs Farm.

Scotch and white pine trees and wreaths will be sold in the Lambs Farm main parking lot, directly across from the Lambs Country Inn Restaurant, from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. seven days a week.

Mindscape Gallery offers gift ideas

Mindscape Gallery, located at 1506 Sherman Ave., Evanston, now represents more than 500 professional artists from across the United States and Canada.

Established in 1974, Mindscape has become nationally recognized for original contemporary jewelry, studio glass, ceramics, woodwares, sculpture and fiber wall pieces.

Gallery hours are Monday, 12-8; Tuesday-Saturday, 10-6 (Thursday, 10-8); Sunday, 12-5. Please call for extended holiday hours.

Long Grove plans countryside Christmas

Street vendors hawking hot roasted chestnuts, tuba players and the clip-clop of sleigh bells bedecked horses and carriages are but a few of the sounds and sights slated to greet visitors to Historic Long Grove this holiday season. In addition, the soft sound of wind rustling through red ribbon evergreen and holly garlands will mingle with the cheerful voices of rosy-cheeked choir singers and bell ringers, spreading holiday carols to shoppers in the historic 1800s village of over 90 shops and restaurants.

"Traditional is the keyword," according to Terri Deureling, president of the Long Grove Merchants' Association. "We've spared no expense to underscore the more traditional values of the holidays," she said. "Santa will arrive by horse and carriage rather than helicopter, and many of the children's choirs from neighboring communities will serenade shoppers on the weekends." The holiday street vendors will

be available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at various outdoor locations throughout the village. They will sell a variety of hot treats, including hot roasted chestnuts, churros, hot pretzels, etc. from traditional turn of the century street carts. That same weekend, Treats & Treasures will offer shoppers a variety of hot spiced holiday beverages to sample, including Wasail, Glutwein, and hot cocoa in addition to their regular sampling of mustards and jams. The Long Grove Soap Co. will sponsor an old fashioned soap making demonstration, complete with special holiday fragrances of pine, holly and bayberry on Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

The foregoing activities will be carried into the following week. In addition, the Long Grove Apple Haus will operate its apple press each Friday and Saturday through Christmas. The demonstration begins at 12:30 p.m. each day. Visitors will be able to watch as fresh apples are pressed into cider. Special holiday apple treats will be available.

Long Grove visitors will also have an opportunity to take a twilight carriage ride through town between the hours of 5-10 p.m. each day through Jan. 1. Reservations for the Twilight Village Lights carriage ride are being accepted by Long Grove Carriage, Inc. (Phone 708-634-3368). Adding to the festivities shoppers will be treated to a demonstration of the proper method of brewing a fine cup of coffee, and holiday recipes, at Gloria Jean's Coffee Bean. The demonstration is slated to begin Monday through Friday at 2 p.m. through Dec. 20.

Continuing each weekday up to Dec. 21, the Covered Bridge Cafe invites shoppers to enjoy a Victorian High Tea between the hours of 11-4 p.m., complete with tea, scones, finger sandwiches and pastries. The tea hostess will be dressed in 1800s Victorian fashions.

Visitors to Historic Long Grove on Saturday, Dec. 14 will be entertained at 11 a.m. by the Paddock School Choir on the steps of the Farmside Country Store. Wauconda High School will also perform on Sunday, Dec. 15. On Saturday, Dec. 21, the Carmel High School Choir will entertain shoppers at 1 p.m. They will return on Sunday for a repeat performance.

The Village Tavern of Long Grove will cap off the busy schedule of holiday festivities as hosts to children and their parents at their Annual Children's Lunch with Santa. Seatings will be at 11, 1 and 2:30 on Monday, Dec. 23, and at 11 and 1 on Tuesday, Dec. 24. Children are encouraged to bring either a wrapped gift or a canned food item, which Santa will distribute to the less fortunate. A special children's menu, consisting of choice of chicken nuggets, hot dogs and Sloppy Joes is available. There is no cover charge, but interested parties are advised to phone (708) 634-3117 for details and reservations.

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Zonta Club hosts holiday party

The Zonta Club of Northwest Cook County will host its holiday party on Monday, Dec. 16, 6:30 p.m. at Noble House Restaurant, Rand and Dundee Roads in Palatine.

New toys will be collected and donated to Shelter's Inc. Shelter's Inc. provides emergency housing for abused and neglected children and adolescents of the northwest suburbs.

In addition, the Zonta Club will participate in Palatine Township's Adopt a Family program, which provides food baskets for needy families. The Zonta Club is a worldwide service organization of executives in business and the professions.

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A two-sided display features a 12-foot replica of Jerusalem's Wailing Wall, complete with an animated praying rabbi and menorah (candelabrum) celebrating the Jewish festival of Chanukah, which begins Sunday, Dec. 1 (at sundown) and continues through Monday, Dec. 9. The other side of the display depicts a Christmas scene, with Santa at the reins of his moving sleigh leading his reindeer through snow-covered hills. Both displays can be viewed from Thanksgiving through New Year's at Fluky's.

Western Avenue, Niles and Northbrook locations. Kids receive Santa rings and hot dog gum as special holiday souvenirs.

Fluky's now has five Chicago-area locations: 6821 N. Western Ave. at Pratt Ave. and 5631 N. Ridge Ave., just south of Hollywood Ave. (this is Fluky's new Express Double Drive-Thru), Chicago; 3061 Dundee Rd. in Northbrook; 9645 N. Milwaukee Ave. at Golf Rd. in Niles; and in the Lincolnwood Town Center, Touhy and McCormick Avenues in Lincolnwood.

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Holiday gift ideas at museum shop

A six-foot-long rubber snake, Iguauna pottery. A do-it-yourself volcano kit. These are some of the unusual gifts you'll find at The Chicago Academy of Sciences. The museum shop specializes in nature - and science-inspired gifts for all ages: books, jewelry, sculptures, T-shirts, and educational toys, games, and science kits for children.

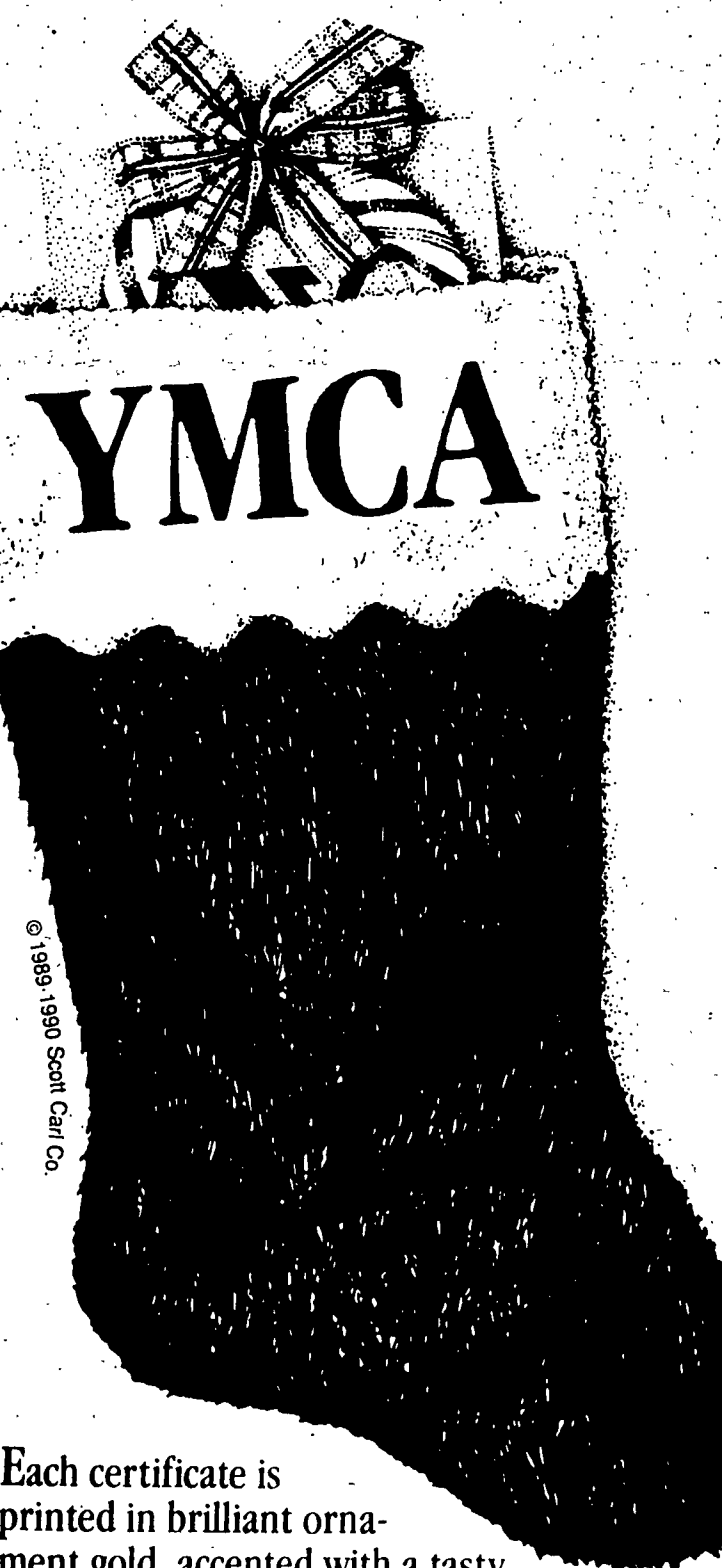
Prices range from \$.25 for little rubber dinosaurs and insects - great stocking stuffers - to \$160 for handmade sterling-silver jewelry depicting frogs, lizards, snakes, and other animals.

Here's a sampling of some of the other gifts that are available in the museum shop: a volcano-making kit (\$9.95); brass animal candleholders - dragonflies,

squirrels, frogs, and more - in Verdigris and natural finishes (\$26 - \$45); a recycled paper-making kit for children (\$25); a six-foot-long rubber snake (\$7.50); handmade blown-glass ornaments (\$16 - \$18); wooden animal ornaments (\$2.50 - \$20); and handmade Mexican pottery with handles in the shapes of an iguana, jaguar, or a sun-moon combination (\$40 - \$60).

The Chicago Academy of Sciences is located at 2001 North Clark Street in Lincoln Park and is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, \$.50 for children (ages 6-17) and seniors. For more information, call (312) 871-2668.

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"We have decided this year to set up donation sites at all six of our offices, collecting the food and supplies these shelters need for the upcoming holiday season," says Morton. "Statistics show that a woman is beaten every 15 seconds in this country and experts tell us that shelters such as these are often the only safe place for family members to turn," he adds.

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When addressing packages, keep these points in mind:

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- Use only one address label and remove or cross out old address labels or markings on a used carton.

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Chestnut roast set at Old Orchard

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire adds excitement to the holiday spirit at Old Orchard Center, Skokie Boulevard and Old Orchard Road, Saturdays, Dec. 14 and 21 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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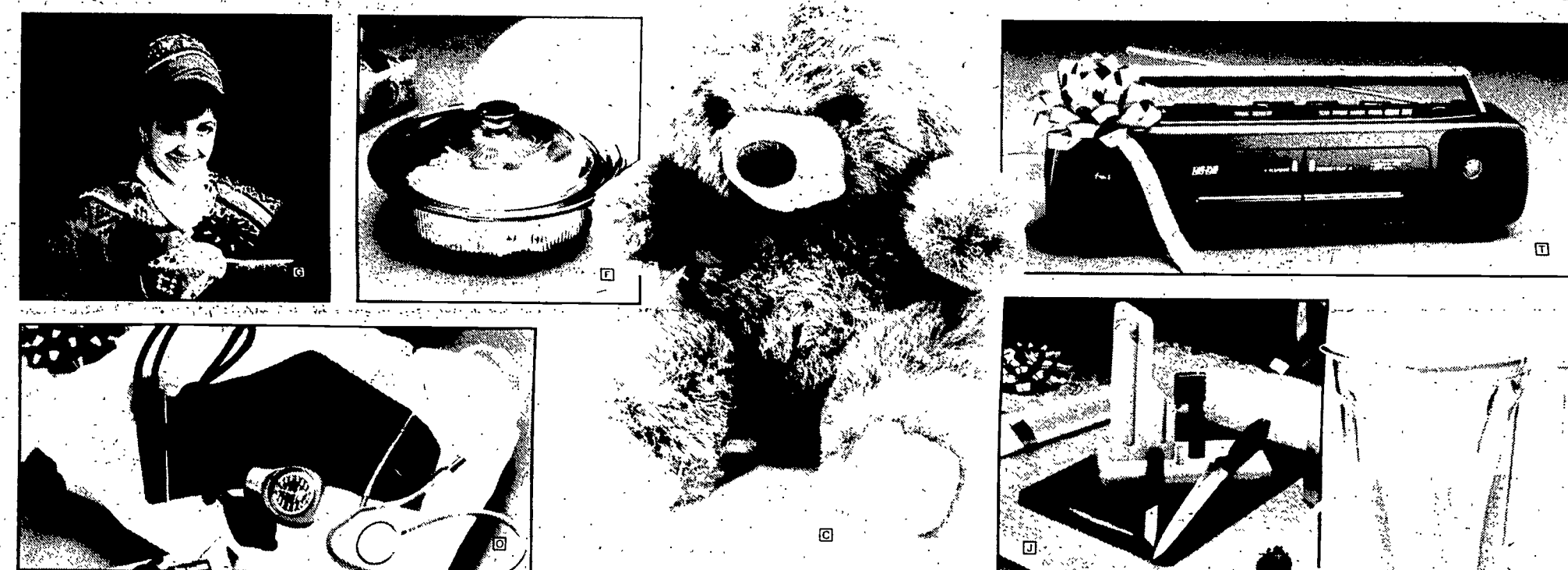
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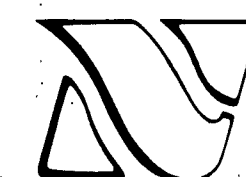
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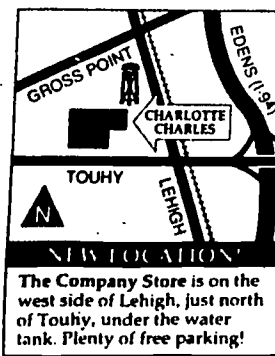
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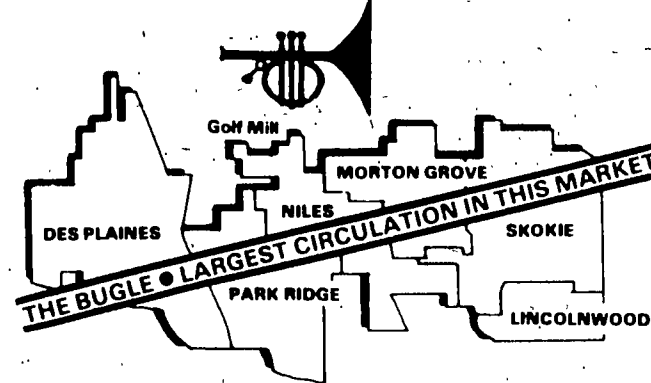
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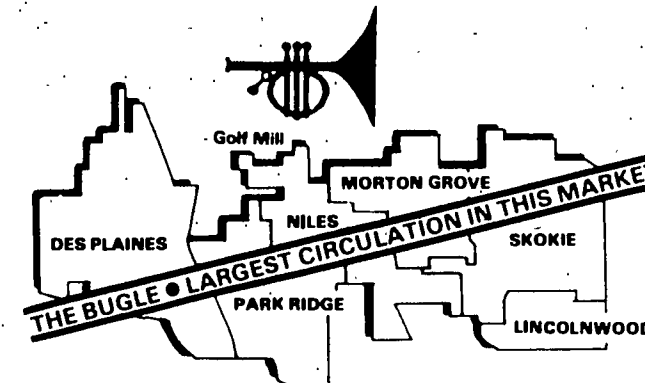
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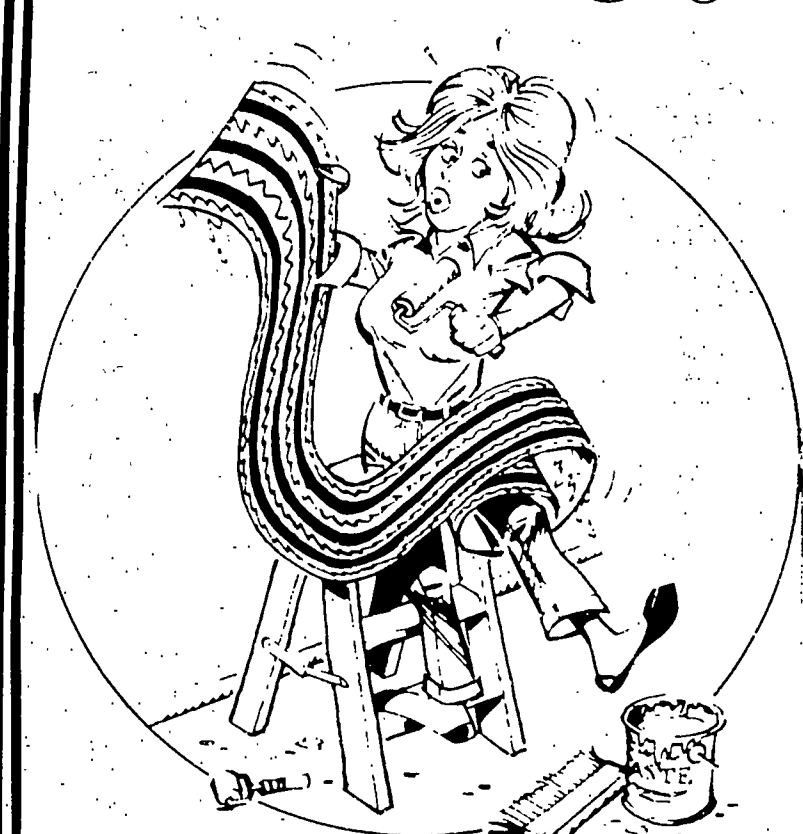
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Condo site ...

said "I will mind. Nobody here had a say of what they put up here. I would only be satisfied if townhouses were put up...not a three-story (building). It'll destroy this place...you'd see so many homes for sale."

Bartenas prefers the Ruesch Garage remain. She said "They've bothered nobody; cleaned out (the snow from) my parking space. I'd rather have them here."

Across from the garage on Shermer Road, Richard Lieber stated he "wouldn't be too thrilled about it. (I would) rather have the garage stay. (We've) never had a problem with it."

Down a block at Greenleaf and Shermer, Ira Mangin emphasized his opposition to the condos because of increased traffic and more density in the middle of a small residential community.

In the 8600 block of Shermer Road, a resident who preferred her name not be used said a condominium "doesn't sound bad; I'd rather have that than the garage." The garage is a nice eye sore.

Mrs. Donald Faingold, of the 8700 block of Shermer, remarked "It seems...kind of unfair. They've been very nice. (But) since it's done, (I hope) it benefits everyone, including the Rueschs. They were here before we were."

Faingold remembered when the family car was snowed in by village snow plows recently, the Ruesch Garage operator plowed them out.

Another resident, of the 8600 block of Shermer, across from the garage, preferred his name not be

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used, but said "I have a lot of questions (but) I have no problem with a three-story building."

In the 7100 block of Carol Court another resident requested anonymity. She reflected "I assumed the garage would stay." She finds garage trucks blocking her view when making turns out of Carol Court, but in anticipating a 30-unit condo, she echoed a familiar refrain: "It depends on what it does for traffic."

As of Dec. 10, the Ruesch property does not have an announced buyer. Garage operator, Jim Ruesch, said he expects his attorney, John Pikarski, Jr., to arrange an EPA survey of the land for possible ground contamination, a step that must be taken before the land is offered for sale.

Locker theft ...

of the man held for unlawfully using the credit card. Searching the car, police found Art's possessions, including his clothes, wallet, ID and credit cards, in addition to over \$954 of merchandise also purchased on his card by one of the first man's companions.

Morton Grove police questioned the trio and determined two of the men entered the health club, checked out the serial number on Art's lock, then telephoned the third man, who looked up the combination in a master lock code book. The three men were charged with felony theft.

One, an Aurora resident, 29, was placed on \$30,000 bond, but released on his own recognizance. A Chicago man, 33, was

Opera ...

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Pounds in singing the roles of the three kings. All of the men have sung with the Chicago Symphony and Grant Park choruses. Pounds is also a member of the Music of the Baroque ensemble.

The role of Amahl will be played by 11-year-old J.W. Sharp, who has given solo performances at Chicago's Fourth Presbyterian church.

Providing support as the angel chorus will be members of the church's traditional, contemporary and children's choirs. Costume production is under the direction of parishioners Lois Kozony and Mary Steinert. Deacon Larry Skaja, whose son Kirk, 9, plays a sheep, is producer. Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$4 for students. Call (708) 966-8145 for information.

Open gym for ages 35 and older

This exclusive availability for adults is new from Skokie Park District. It will be effective on Dec. 26, Jan. 9 and Jan. 23, from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

The gym that it will be held at is located in East Prairie School, 3907 Dobson, Skokie. Don't forget a basketball and please bring gym shoes that are exclusively for inside use.

Annunzio ...

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run. I am confident that I could have won the election. Informal polls that I had conducted confirmed my belief. However, after spending Thanksgiving with my family in Chicago, I realized that it is time for me to come home. Instead of answering quorum calls and attending all-night sessions of the House, I want to be with my family.

"Service in the House of Representatives is a great honor. I thank the people of my congressional district for allowing me to represent them for 14 terms. While there are many proud and joyous moments for the families of Congressmen, there are also many great burdens. My wife, Angie, has shared both. It is time

Sen. Simon ...

will be presented to representatives of the community, and a reception will follow the concert. "We want to take this opportunity to thank all the community members, parents and students who have helped to make this school outstanding," said Principal Donald Ring. "Without their support, Niles West would not be able to offer the quality education that brought us the Excellence in Education Award."

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will begin with the Chorus, under the direction of Sheri Owens, singing "Troika," a Russian folk song; "Hanerot Halalu," a Hanukkah song; and "Carol of the Bells," a Ukrainian folk song. The Combined Concert and Symphonic Bands, directed by William Koch, will follow with

for her also to enjoy family events," he continued.

"As chairman of the Financial Institutions Subcommittee, I want to spend my last year making certain that the savings of depositors in our nation's financial institutions are safe. As a Congressman, I want to insure a strong Social Security System and fight for a better national health care system."

"In the March primary in the 5th District, I will support Congressman Dan Rostenkowski for the nomination. It is important that we keep the seat in the Democratic party and he is the best candidate to reach that goal," he concluded.

Sen. Simon ...

"Magic Flute Overture," "Nutcracker Suite" and "Jingle Bells Forever." The Orchestra, directed by Steven Katz, will perform Mozart's "Tinus Overture," "Russian and Ludmilla Overture," by Glinka, and "Flute Concerto" with Mandy Feldman as the soloist.

The Orchestra and Chorus will join together in a finale of "Cum Sancto Spiritu" from Vivaldi's "Gloria."

Roger J. Steffen

Air National Guard Airman Roger J. Steffen has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is the son of Philip M. and Sharon L. Steffen of Des Plaines. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Maine West High School.

Local veterans ...

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"and to remind people of the POW-MIA issue."

Steve Schaefer, another member of VVA, began the ceremony by reciting the pledge of allegiance. Lieutenant Colonel Chip Bernhard, a POW-MIA chairman for the American Legion, then led the 39 people in attendance in a prayer for American war dead. Following a moment of silence, veterans performed a 16-gun salute to all those who have served in the U.S. armed forces.

Lieutenant Bernhard concluded the ceremony with a brief speech. "We are here today," he said, "because of the 405,000 in World War II, the 34,000 in Korea, the 48,000 in Vietnam and the 41 in Desert Storm, who gave their lives in defense of liberty. We will always remember them. Today is a day we can stand together as brothers and remember our comrades."

After the ceremony, veterans began a 24-hour vigil to remind the public of the U.S. servicemen they believe to be remaining in Southeast Asia. A bamboo cage representing alleged prison camps in Laos and elsewhere was constructed in front of Prairie View and a POW-MIA flag was attached to it. Those in attendance held informal discussions on controversies related to both the POW-MIA issue and Pearl Harbor.

In regard to Pearl Harbor, VVA member Frederick said it was "an emotional issue for both American and Japanese." He stressed "we are here to remember the significance of Pearl Harbor and not engage in recriminations of things that happened in the past."

When asked whether President Bush should apologize to Japan for the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Bob Ende, an ex-Marine, who served for four years beginning in 1942, said "he should not" because "the Japs attacked first."

As far as the POW-MIA issue was concerned, several veterans voiced a dissatisfaction with the attempts on the part of the U.S. government to account for all prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Although a 1975 study by the House Select Committee on Missing Persons in Southeast Asia (led by Gillespie Montgomery, a conservative representative from Mississippi) came to the conclusion no Americans were still being held as prisoners in Indochina, controversy continues.

Veterans cited a recently released minority report from the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations including a copy of a letter of resignation from Colonel Millard A. Peck, a former member of the Department

of Defense's Special Office of POW-MIA Affairs.

In the letter, Peck claims "practically all analysis is directed to finding fault with the source" and suggests higher-ups have tried to silence those, who really want to save POW's.

Some veterans expressed the belief previous government investigations have been flawed because they were based on the assumption MIAs were already dead. They insist future studies should be based on the premise there are surviving POW's.

In addition, the veterans argued, the U.S. government should continue to pressure the governments of Southeast Asia to provide information they may have been holding back.

VVA member Steve Schaefer summed up the views of local veterans in attendance when he said "with enough pressure on government from veterans' groups - and if we can get the American public behind us - we can get to the bottom of this. There have been atrocities committed and some one is going to have to answer for it."

The views of Schaefer and some other local veterans, through, do contradict sections of the 1975 House Select Committee report which indicated, in many cases, the U.S. deliberately demanded accounting from the governments of Southeast Asia when there was no possibility these governments could have any relevant information.

An article published in the December issue of the Atlantic provides a concrete example when it describes the crash of a UH-1H Army helicopter shot down on Feb. 2, 1968, while approaching Danang Air Base. Although a "thoroughly trained army crash investigation team" concluded all five crewmen had perished in the crash, the crew was listed as MIA and the Vietnamese were asked to account for each of them.

Poetry contest deadline nears

\$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest, sponsored by the National Library of Poetry.

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Township seeks ...

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ravioli, macaroni with meat, and beef stew, other canned goods, and non-perishable dry items. Maine Township distributed a record 281 food baskets and grocery store gift certificates to needy residents for Thanksgiving and anticipates a greater demand for its Christmas baskets.

Maine Township Supervisor Joan B. Hall said, "The community was very generous with donations for Thanksgiving, and we are reaching out to them, once again, to help make Christmas a little brighter for their neighbors in need."

Maine Township also maintains a year-round emergency food pantry and donations are always welcome. For further information, call 297-2510, ext. 236.

Niles complies ...

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Michigan; west to Route 54 and south to 22nd street may apply for village jobs.

Employment opportunities are advertised in widely circulated newspapers such as the Chicago Tribune, and the Chicago Sun-Times and a west suburban newspaper.

When job applicants come forward, the village is required by law to ask their race, Selman said, but the race is removed when the applications are reviewed and hiring is based on merit. The village now has minority representation in the Police, Fire and Public Works Departments.

Attorney Troy emphasized Niles was "never accused of discrimination in any way."

He explained the federal government first focused on Cicero for lack of minority employees, because the town required a three-year residency for employment. But when Cicero maintained other communities had similar requirements, the government insisted other communities restructure their hiring practices.

Among those targeted were Niles, Franklin Park, Forest Park, Dolton, Northlake, Worth, Melrose Park and Elmwood Park, Berwyn, South Holland, Forest View, Oak Lawn and River Grove.

The period of government scrutiny has been extended in some of the towns, but Troy said Niles was told last spring the scrutiny here would not be.

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Finally, if you have moved during 1991, be sure to file a change of address card with the post office. Also, don't forget to notify former employers or payers of interest, dividends and miscellaneous income that you have moved, so you will get your Forms W-2 and 1099 in time to file early.

Tips on filing taxes early

With the tax filing season just around the corner, now is a good time to start thinking about taxes. Here are a few tips from the Internal Revenue Service on things you can do today to make filing your taxes less taxing.

If you are claiming dependents over one year of age, you will need to enter their social security number (SSN) on your tax return. Last year this rule was for children over two years of age.

If you got married during 1991 and changed your name, you should correct your records with the Social Security Administration. This will prevent a mismatch of name and social security numbers when you file your return and avoid a possible delay of your refund.

If you are a working parent and have a child in day care or have baby sitter expenses, you will need to include the provider's name, address and SSN or employer identification number on your return in order to claim the Child Care Credit for 1991.

A name change or application for a social security number is made on Form SS-5, and can be done by mail. Form W-10 is used to get the information for the Child Care Credit. Forms SS-5 and W-10 are both available by calling the IRS at 1-800-829-3676.

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