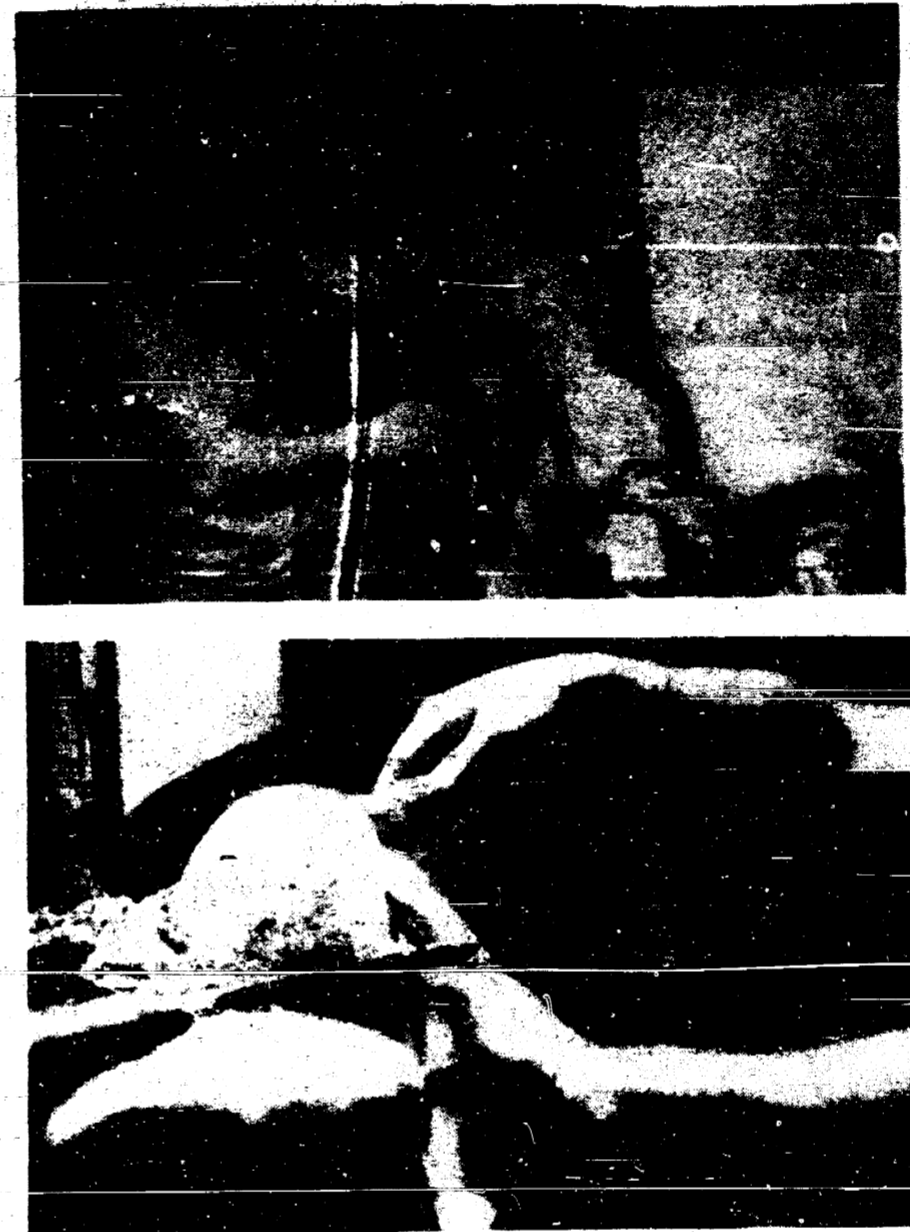


THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

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115TH YEAR VOLUME NUMBER 10 THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1990



CRAFTSMEN OF MANCHESTER AREA

In Retrospect

While doing our Christmas food shopping we could not help but think about this modern world of ours and its packaged products. Everything is carefully wrapped, sealed and protected from everything—the sights and sounds of grocery and other food shopping are gone forever.

One used to be attracted to the aromatic odor of the coffee grinder churning out the fresh ground coffee beans, an aroma that whetted our appetite and probably ran our grocery bill up a bit, but then we could afford a few added non-essentials. Now we see on the shelves of the coffee area, rows of shiny cans of ground coffee and rows of shiny glass jars of instant coffee—at least 15 brands—all of which their label says are by far the best on the market, and they include coffee with added chicory, decaffeinated, decaffeinated and we suspect decaffeinated; and from nary a one escapes nary a smell of coffee to entice us to buy.

Then when you proceed to the dairy case and its cheeses the ready-cut portions lie there placidly in their tightly fitting wrappers—looking each a bit different but with no distinctive aromas attesting to their origin. It's almost a shame to have a package of mild Colby lying next to a foil wrapped chunk of prime limburger with no smell from each to distinguish them, and on the top shelf behind them we noted a flock of blind robins, chaste and pure in their transparent wrappers, but with no penetrating odor to give away their presence.

And then the cold meat section of the meat cases are just as bad—the rows of sterile sandwich fillers stare back at us from their brightly colored vacuum sealed wrappers in which they don't look so bad but you can't smell a bit of the aroma of the freshly made sausages that use to fill the air in the local meat markets—of the spices used to prepare them; and there is no more enticing smell than that of a correctly cured smoked ham—not done synthetically—simmering on the fire to become choice lean boiled ham, nor from the veiner and bologna mixtures being fed into the casing machine. These are all things of the past—sacrificed in the name of "consumer protection". There still exist in the larger towns we are told, a few old fashioned butcher shops, but we are without them hereabouts.

Probably we need protection of sorts but I wonder just how much we are paying for it. No wonder prices are high. Preparation costs are so involved and costly. Isn't there a happy medium?

And then in our travels we come to the produce section. There, the navel oranges sit in splendor—or if they don't they should, for the last time I looked the fairly good sized ones were priced at three for a dollar—on a foam plastic tray, tightly sealed in transparent plastic.

Now we always thought that Mother Nature did a good job of protecting her products (fruits and nuts) with a protective covering that kept the contents clean and germ proof. But now they are placed on a tray then sealed with a cover and carted to the checkout where they are placed in a kraft bag. That makes four coverings, three of which we pay extra for and then when we get 'em home we throw 'em away.

I suppose that all this dissertation makes me an old fuddy duddy who does little but find fault but that ain't so. We need protection in various ways but we do think that sometimes the whole affair is carried to an extreme for which we pay too much.

A doctor friend of ours a few years ago was struggling manfully in his office to get the plastic wrap off a bottle of pills and then

Continued on page 10

by Sandra Volentine

This is the first in a series of profiles of craftsmen working in and around Manchester.

"Stones have faces, just like people," says David Menefee, hoisting a stone to study its face. Menefee is a stonemason working in Manchester on Union Street, and is trying to find a stone to set next in the fireplace he is building. "You have to set stones by eye, balancing them by size, shape and color. There is a feel you have to have for stonework. It's an art. You've either got it or you don't. To make it look nice you have to have the patience to take time with it."

David Menefee has been building fireplaces, stone walls and parts of houses since 1973. He started learning his trade when he was 18, first as a mason tender (helper) for bricklayer Dave Aseltine, and then as tender for Pat Grammatico. Grammatico did stonework and with him Menefee learned how to do everything except actually to set the stone.

"I learned setting on my own. Someone offered me a job. The man knew I could do the work even if I had never actually done it before. I cut all the stones, delivered them and laid up a fireplace. It came out real nice."

That first fireplace was done in Grass Lake in 1973. Since then he has done stonework all around the state, in Rogers City, Torch Lake, and closer to Manchester, on Scio Church Road. In 1975 he worked on the stone walls in Gallup Park in Ann Arbor. There he worked with and learned from Ray Gonyer, of Manchester. Menefee considers Gonyer "one of the greatest."

Menefee's interest in building is probably inherited. His grandfather, F.N. Menefee, was an engineering professor at the

University of Michigan, who also promoted the building of the St. Lawrence Seaway and was a consulting engineer on the Mackinac Bridge. He also built a compressed earth house, as an experiment in low cost housing, which is still standing at the corner of Rose and White Streets in Ann Arbor.

Dave, who grew up in Ann Arbor and now lives in Bridgewater, says his grandfather definitely influenced him. "I'm glad I listened to him in terms of everything I did. He is responsible for the fact that I'm doing work for the enjoyment of it, rather than just for production." He says he was also inspired by the work of Al Eschelbach, an Ann Arbor stonemason, still building fireplaces at the age of 87, although he never worked with Eschelbach.

The fireplace Menefee is working on started with a concrete foundation that goes below the frostline (42" below ground). A layer of cement block lies over that. Next the lining of the fireplace is constructed with fire bricks (ones that won't expand and contract excessively and crack in the intense heat of the fire). Now he is placing the stones and mortar.

The stones a mason uses are either fieldstones (stones taken from a field and used as is, ranging from the size of a baseball to the size of a watermelon) or cutstones (field stones the size of a watermelon or larger, even as large as a stable, cut to size and fit). In the fireplace he is working on now Menefee is using fieldstones.

Menefee gathers the stones himself, handpicking them for size, shape and color. Farms are his source. Farmers call him to clear their fields. The stones were glacially deposited granite, which now pop out of the ground as the earth freezes and thaws.

The mortar he uses is a mixture of

concrete, lime, sand and water, as strong or stronger than the stones he uses. It is a denser material than brick mortar, with a higher resistance to pressure.

Setting stones is a much slower process than setting bricks. One layer of stones has to be well set and dried before another can go on. In the winter this means sometimes only setting one layer a day, waiting all day for the mortar to hold properly, then tooling the excess off and washing the stones in the evening. On his current job, a carpenter constructed a frame around the outside of the fireplace, and Menefee uses portable gas heaters to warm his work area and materials, but it still is slower setting the stones than the same work would be in the summer.

This fireplace will have a wooden mantelpiece, probably of oak. When the fireplace is completely constructed, Menefee will clean the stones with muriatic acid to rid them of cement dust.

Stone work actually accounts for only 5-30% of Menefee's work. The rest is laying

Continued on page 4

Manchester Village Association

The Manchester Village Association will meet Wednesday, January 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Bauernstube Restaurant.

The agenda will be:
I. Chairpersons Reports.
II. Financial Report.
III. Round Table Discussion of Association goals for 1990.

The Manchester Village Association is open to anyone interested in the Village of Manchester and all area residents are invited to attend it's regular monthly meetings.

83 10303

The Manchester Enterprise

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Children's Farm Purchased

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has completed the purchase of the assets of the Kensington Children's Farm and Village at a cost of \$550,000.00 effective December 26, 1979.

"Operation of the farm has been suspended effective this date (Wednesday, December 26, 1979)", said Authority Director David O. Laidlaw, who pointed out that future use of the site is now under study by the staff of the Metropark Authority.

The joint venture between the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and Kensington Children's Farm and Village, Inc. started in 1976, and the farm opened to the public in August of 1976. Initial plans called for development of the project at a cost estimated at \$5 million dollars, with funds supplied by a group of private investors, who had entered into a 35-year contract with the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

The project consisted of 100 acres of land bordering the Huron River near the center of Kensington Metropark near Millford, which was developed into a "working farm" with farm animals, area to pot or food animals, historical barn, restaurant, corral, combination information-office building and several rides, including ponies, swan boats and a train.

Craftsmen

brick and block, pouring concrete, or setting chimney caps. Chimney caps are popular lately, with many people returning to wood stoves. The caps turn a downdraft into an updraft, and prevent smoke from blowing back into the room.

Meneese has no need to advertise, since he gets all his work by word of mouth.

Dave would like to pass on what he has learned, to teach stone masonry to someone else. So far he has not found an apprentice.

Senior Citizens Meals

Senior Meals begin again on Thursday, January 3, at 12 noon at Emmanuel Church.

The menu for January 3 is Chop Suesy, Fruit, Roll & Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea, and Milk.

News Of Good Things Growing

Gourmet chicken was on the menu when George Washington entertained General Lafayette at Mount Vernon. And methods of raising chickens have changed dramatically since Washington's time.

Today's chickens are scientifically bred and fed for nine to twelve weeks until they are ready for market. There may still be a chicken flock in a farmer's backyard, when chickens are raised primarily for the farmer's use. But most chickens go from hatcheries to atmosphere controlled buildings to insure disease-free flocks will be produced.

An estimated 7.5 million hens were raised in our state in 1979, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Most of Michigan's production comes from Allegan, Huron, Kent, Oscoda and Ottawa counties.

About 84 percent of the chickens raised here are laying hens. Although Michigan ranks only twenty-eighth in the nation in chicken production, our state's chickens laid 1.5 billion eggs in 1979 to rank Michigan's production 17th in the country.

Broiler-fryers are raised until from one and a half to three and a half pounds, usually nine weeks. Roasting chickens, larger and firmer fleshed, are marketed when three and a half to five pounds, usually 12 weeks. A whole broiler-fryer is 53 percent edible meat, a three-pound bird will yield approximately three cups cooked edible meat.

For a delicious low-calorie dish, after the busy holidays, combine two cups cooked, diced chicken, two cups diced, unpeeled red Michigan apple, one-half cup sliced celery and one-quarter cup chopped onion in a two-quart dish. In a small bowl combine one can cream of chicken soup, one teaspoon sage, one-half teaspoon salt and one-quarter teaspoon pepper. Mix well and pour into baking dish, stirring to combine all ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

This and other recipes demonstrated at a Michigan Food Fair in Detroit this summer are available by writing MDA for the free recipe booklet, "Michigan Food Fair," P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, 48909.

Liquor Law Violation Crackdown

Washtenaw County Sheriff Thomas R. Minick has announced plans to increase efforts to apprehend juveniles in possession of alcoholic beverages as a result of numerous complaints and an alarming profile of adolescent drivers being involved in motor vehicle accidents on county roadways.

Increased selective traffic road patrols to identify drunk drivers and more aggressive investigative "spot-checking" of alcoholic beverage retailers, in conjunction with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, are intended to reduce the serious threat posed by the intoxicated motorist.

Sheriff Minick called upon the public to assist in the liquor law violations crackdown. "We are asking parents, teachers and liquor store and bar owners to be extra vigilant in their efforts to prevent minors from obtaining alcoholic beverages; the disgusting number of personal injury accidents on our County roads and the high number of calls for law enforcement assistance to deal with inebriated teenagers is not just a 'law enforcement problem' - it is a community problem. To be successful in this effort, it will take the willing and ready assistance of the entire community."

Sheriff Minick also noted that his agency will definitely seek criminal prosecution of all liquor law violators providing alcoholic beverages to under-age persons.

Washtenaw Community College

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WINTER REGISTRATION

Schedule

Through January 11
9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

Special Evening Registration
January 10
6:30—8:30 p.m.

Winter Classes Begin
January 14

Late Registration

January 14-18
9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

January 19
8:30 a.m.—12 noon

Special Evening
Late Registration
January 14 and 15
6:30-8:30 p.m.

General Information

Fees: \$15.00 per credit hour for in-district residents. In-district senior citizens are invited to participate at no charge. Non-credit courses, varying in length from one session to those of fifteen weeks are offered. Tuition for these is determined by the subject content and length of the course. Mastercharge and Visa accepted.

Financial Aid: An extensive financial aid program is available through the College for those students carrying at least 6 hours credit and meeting other eligibility requirements. Questions? Call 973-3525.

Residency: An in-district resident is any student who is a resident of the Washtenaw Community College District.

Counseling: Counselors are available to all students wishing assistance in planning their program of study. Please call 973-3464. Veterans in need of counseling services can get help by calling 973-3479.

Adult Resources Center: The Center is a continuing service center for any adult who has recently returned to school and for people in the surrounding area who are thinking of enrolling. It is designed to assist people who are examining career options, looking for new directions in their lives or improving professional and personal skills. Questions? Please call the Center at 973-3528.

Child Care: The College has provided on the campus a day care center for children of students while students are attending class or participating in associated activities. Rates and other information available by calling 973-3538.

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WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Wind-Powered Generators

Two, small wind-powered electric generators will soon be feeding electric power under controlled conditions into the electric system that serves Consumers Power Company's 1.3 million electric customers.

The windmills, which will have a combined output of between 1,000 and 5,000 watts, are part of a joint research project involving Consumers Power and Michigan State University's College of Engineering.

According to Gordon Heins, Consumers Power's vice president for system operations, "this project is being undertaken to determine the effects of interfacing small, wind-powered electric generators with a utility grid and to determine the amount of energy produced by AC and DC generators of the same size."

In July 1978, the Michigan Public Service

Commission issued an electric rate ruling that, among other things, provided for Consumers Power's purchase of excess electricity from wind generators operated by the company's residential customers.

At the present time the company has only one customer from whom it is buying wind-generated power. Heins said.

"Because we eventually expect to be contacted by additional customers, interested in selling their excess power, we decided it would be prudent to join in a study that would adequately address potential problems surrounding the connection between the customers' equipment and our system," Heins said.

The utility executive said he expects the study will lead to the establishment of guidelines that will insure the protection of private equipment and the company's electric service system.

Workers make final adjustments prior to raising the second of two, small wind-powered electric generators that will be used in a joint research project involving Consumers Power Company and Michigan State University's College of Engineering. The project will determine the effects of

interfacing such wind generators with a major electric distribution system. The windmills and required monitoring equipment are located on a one-acre parcel of land south of the MSU campus just north of I-96.

The first-year cost of the project is expected to be about \$45,000. Consumers Power will pay about two-thirds of that amount while MSU will provide the remainder.

The two wind generators and required monitoring equipment have been installed

on a one-acre parcel of Michigan State University land south of the campus just north of I-96. The site, with its artificial lakes, is now the water research project area, for the school's Institute of Water Research.

CHRISTMAS TREE PICK-UP
Thursday, January 10, 1980
TREES MUST BE PLACED AT CURB
Manchester D.P.W.

THE GRINCH WHO STOLE XMAS

On Tuesday, December 16, 1979 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, our home, at 5005 Jacob Rd., was broken into and we were "relieved" of ALL our Christmas gifts! What a nice surprise that was. Sorry there wasn't a glass of milk and cookies [with arsenic] left out. The cows skull placed by the back door was "cute" Perhaps they've already sampled some of my cooking, eh?

The State Police were called and I finally talked the officer into dusting for fingerprints but he seemed uninterested in the clear set of tire and boot prints in the snow.

I was left with the impression that this was just another "ho-hum" breaking and entering. Are there really that many rotten people breaking into our private homes and stealing from us and getting away with it, that our police feel defeated before they begin? I guess I would hate to check the statistics!

The next morning I phoned our local Manchester police and talked with Chief Z. I explained to him what had taken place and that the State Police had been here, but wondered if he would be interested in coming out and looking around and getting a description of some of the "gifts", in case some of them should "show up" locally. Why yes indeed, he was very interested and would send a car out immediately...until I requested that either he or Officer B. come out. Then his interest diminished greatly! He informed me that he had things to do and that Officer B. didn't come on duty until 4 p.m. He further informed me that he felt I was insulting his academy trained police force. He did say, however, that he would phone the State Police and get a report from them. So that was that.

About an hour after I spoke with Chief Z., another home was broken into, approximately three miles from my house. They were also "relieved" of their Christmas gifts. However, this time the lady of the house walked in on them and was held at GUN-POINT and ordered to lie face down in her driveway until the two men drove away.

Because of the gun involved I guess it became a more serious offense and the police seemed to be taking it a little more seriously.

I would like to list some of the items that were stolen in hopes that someone, somewhere, has received some of them as gifts from Santa and would be so kind as to notify the State Police in their area. A lot of the items were handmade and either personalized or signed, so were probably disposed of. Some of the items that might possibly be noticed are as listed.

1. One - it, blue hooded girls top of fine knit terry cloth [handmade].
2. One - peach colored top of fine knit terry cloth - pointed sleeves and comes to point in front and back [handmade].
3. Three pair - hand knitted slippers - grn/blue - Brn/beige - Brn/yellow - two with tassels.
4. One hand knitted scarf - brown in center with shades of brn/yellow/orange on ends and fringed.
5. Six kitchen towels with hand crocheted tops - some red - some green.
6. Five pillow cases with hand printed "sassy sayings" on them.
7. One black porcelain tobacco jar with wood lid and initials which could be removed.
8. Thimble collection - one it, blue thimble has a chip on top.
9. One blue velvet jewelry box with initials that could be removed.
10. One white porcelain milk bottle with design on it.
11. One old fashioned shaving mug with soap and brush. Blue print design on mug.

Numerous Avon items including jewelry, perfumes, Christmas plate, candle dishes, soaps, etc. and many other items that would go un-noticed - clothing, boots, gloves, hats, glassware, etc.
If you received one or more of the above items, please help.

Thank you,
Carolyn Tanner

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Rev. Wayne Ferrigno, Pastor
 Corner Pleasant Lake Road M-52
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN

Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor
 Edgeworth Road
 Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 a.m.,
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Carl Asher, Pastor
 Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Church Services 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
 Schneider and Bethel Church Roads
 Church Service 10:00 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Maurice D. Sharr, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:15, Worship 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Raymond Schlinkert
 West Main Street
 Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE

Rev. Ronald C. Purkey, Pastor
 Sylvan and Washburn Road
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m. (Nursery will be available)

JUNIOR CHURCH CLASSES

11:00 a.m. (Nursery will be available)
 Junior Church Classes 11:00 a.m. Youth Meeting Senior High 6:00 p.m. Youth Choir 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Services 7:00 p.m. (Nursery available) Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting (Nursery available) 7:00 p.m. To your door Bus Transportation available 428-7222.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Timothy Miles, Pastor
 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin Rd.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Junior & Senior High Young People's Meeting 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Senior Choir Practice 8:00 p.m.

IRON CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Ralph Janofski, Pastor
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Youth Service 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening: Junior Choir 6:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir 8:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
 3050 S. Fletcher Road
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor
 Austin Road, Bridgewater, Michigan
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST

Rev. Ronald Nelson, Pastor
 423 S. Macomb Street, Phone 428-7282
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m. Monday Visitation 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, "Vicar"
 Old US 12, 1/4 mile west of M-52, Chelsea.
 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Morning Prayer.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, January 2, 12:30 p.m. Senior Citizens potluck at St. Mary's. 2:00 p.m. Women's Guild.

Thursday, January 3, 12:00 noon, Senior Meals begin again. 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir.

Sunday, January 6, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Dr. Timothy Chang will be our guest speaker.

Tuesday, January 8, 12 noon, Senior Meal. 8:00 p.m. Fair Board.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday, January 3rd, Faith Circle will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 6th, Regular Service at 10:00 a.m. Missionary Time observed during 11:00 a.m. Sunday School hour.

Tuesday evening, January 8th, The Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 9th, Deacon Board meeting at 8:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:00 p.m. Choir at 8:00 p.m.

Saline Hospital To Host Turner Clinic Workshops

Saline Community Hospital has been chosen as the site for a series of health education programs for Senior Citizens. As part of an Administration on Aging Grant, staff from the Turner Geriatric Clinic, University of Michigan Hospital will organize the programs in cooperation with Saline Community Hospital.

In addition to providing an opportunity for Senior Citizens to learn more about preventing illness, the project will include the involvement of Senior Citizens in the planning and development of the health education workshops.

A coffee for Saline, Milan or Manchester Senior Citizens who would like to become involved in the project will take place on Wednesday, January 9, from 10:00 a.m.

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8-10 A.M. 4-10 P.M.

until 12:00 noon at the Saline Community Hospital in the Blue Room.

If you have an interest in helping others and would like to find out more about the program, plan to attend.

There will be plenty of time for discussion and questions as well as an opportunity to see what a health education program is like.

For further information call Judy Cook, Saline Community Hospital 429-5435.

Obituaries

Jules J. Van DeGinste

11050 Heiber Rd. Manchester

Age 68 years, died suddenly Thursday, December 27, 1979 in New Port Richey, Florida.

He was born November 6, 1911 in Belgium, the son of Leo and Elodie Van Maele Van DeGinste.

He was married to Thelma LaMore in 1931. She preceded him in death on March 20, 1960. He was married to Betty Burgett on November 18, 1961. She survives.

He was in police work for over 40 years, Policeman in Groese Point Park, Chief of Police in the Village of Manchester, 13 years as a deputy sheriff of Washtenaw County which included Circuit Court Baliff.

Mr. Van DeGinste was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alger (JoAnn) Clark of Manchester; a son, Joseph of Manchester; a step-son, Patrick Burgett of Hamburg; eight grandchildren and a brother, Paul of Roseville.

Mass of the Christian Burial was held

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Perfect Starter or Retirement Home - Remodeled inside & out, aluminum sided exterior, 2 bedrooms, 27 x 24 garage, Village of Manchester. \$48,500.

Three Bedroom Ranch - In the Village of Manchester, all appliances included, walkout basement, attached garage, lot size 99 x 172. Land Contract terms available. Mid \$60's.

Possible Assumption - On this 3 bedroom farm house, in the country on 4 acres, partially remodeled, small woods on property, Manchester Schools. \$43,500.

Possible Two Family - In the Village of Manchester, 3-4 bedrooms, beautiful woodwork, Land Contract possible. \$54,000.

Energy Efficient Ranch - In the country on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, attached 2 car garage, Manchester Schools. \$69,500.

64 Acre Farm - With older farm house, 4 bedrooms, 2,026 sq. ft., one mile south of Manchester, 1,740 ft. road frontage, rolling farm land or building sites. \$96,500.

75 Yr. Old Farm House - On 17 acres, 3 bedrooms, family room fireplace, 36 x 54 barn, Manchester Schools, Land Contract terms available. \$89,500.

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7th Annual Cross-Country Ski Program

Registration is now open for the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission's 7th Annual Cross-Country Ski Program. Beginning January 8 the program will be offered every Tuesday and Wednesday evening through January and February, snow permitting.

This popular program has provided hundreds of Washtenaw County residents the opportunity to try cross-country skiing

for a nominal fee. As in the past, this year's program consists of a 1 1/2 hour instruction session and equipment which is provided at the site for \$3.00 per skier.

Fuller Recreation Area in Ann Arbor and West Middle School in Ypsilanti are the instruction sites for this year's program. The instruction clinics are offered at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. each evening. Interested skiers register for ONE evening, and designate either early or late session.

The program is designed for those who are beginning or intermediate skiers. Because the clinic groups are small, each

skier receives special attention and instruction. Those skiers with their own equipment can also participate in the program.

Advance registration is required. Forms can be picked up at the County Recreation Center, 4185 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor; Ann Arbor Public Library, 348 S. Fifth Ave., Ypsilanti Public Library, Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti, and Saline Community School office, 7190 Maple Road. Clinics fill quickly so interested skiers are urged to register early. Any questions can be answered by calling the WCPARC office at 978-2556.

STRIKES SPARES


MANCHESTER WOMEN
 As of December 11, 1979

Jackson Copy Products	261.5	188.5
Bauerstube	256.5	193.5
Koebbe's	230	230
Billmeyer's	226.5	223.5
Columbia P & H	225	225
Gambles	221.5	222.5
Balls	220.5	229.5
Chapin	208.5	245.5
Mowry's	203.5	245.5
Country Workshop	198.5	152.5
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME		
M. Montgomery	224	
B. Walz	213	
L. Roberts	202	
W. Trb	201	
HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES		
M. Montgomery	599	
W. Trb	548	
L. Roberts	527	
K. Kanka	514	
UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS		
Ica Schaffer	-3.6,7.10 split.	

Singles 25 And Up

If you enjoy dancing to good music come and join the Tuesday Night Singles at the American Legion Hall, South Main Street, Ann Arbor, on January 8, 1980. Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of The Merrimen Band. Refreshments served. A Dance Workshop will be held starting at 7 p.m. No charge for the workshop. For more information call 482-5478.

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The name and profession of the person in this ad is fictitious and solely an example of the benefits of a retirement account at Great Lakes Federal Savings.

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5	\$ 7,500	\$ 2,089	\$ 9,589
10	15,000	8,881	23,881
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20	30,000	46,922	76,922
25	37,500	86,729	124,229
30	45,000	149,732	194,732

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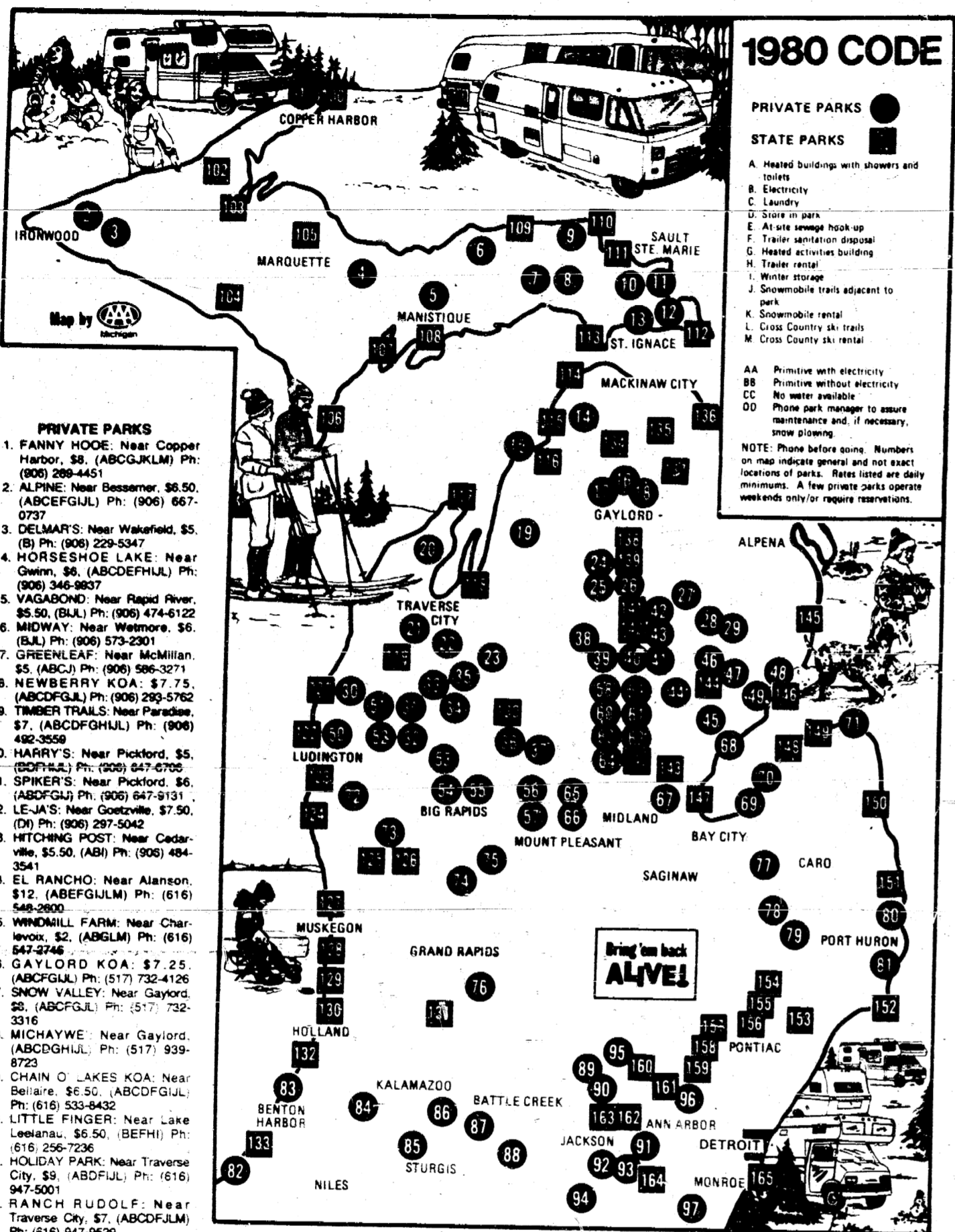
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 - DELMAR'S: Near Wakefield, \$5. (B) Ph: (906) 229-5347
 - HORSESHOE LAKE: Near Gwinn, \$8. (ABCDFHJL) Ph: (906) 346-9207
 - VAGABOND: Near Rapid River, \$5.50. (BJL) Ph: (906) 474-6122
 - MIDWAY: Near Wetmore, \$6. (BJL) Ph: (906) 573-2301
 - GREENLEAF: Near McMillan, \$5. (ABCJ) Ph: (906) 586-3271
 - NEWBERRY KOA: \$7.75. (ABCDFGL) Ph: (906) 293-5762
 - TIMBER TRAILS: Near Paradise, \$7. (ABCDFHJL) Ph: (906) 492-3559
 - HARRY'S: Near Pickford, \$5. (GDFHJL) Ph: (906) 547-6705
 - SPURR'S: Near Pickford, \$6. (ABCDFGL) Ph: (906) 647-9131
 - LE-JA'S: Near Gostville, \$7.50. (D) Ph: (906) 297-5042
 - HITCHING POST: Near Cedarville, \$5.50. (ADJ) Ph: (906) 494-3541
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1980 CODE

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A. Heated buildings with showers and toilets
 B. Electricity
 C. Laundry
 D. Store in park
 E. At-site sewage hook-up
 F. Trailer sanitation disposal
 G. Heated activities building
 H. Trailer rental
 I. Winter storage
 J. Snowmobile trails adjacent to park
 K. Snowmobile rental
 L. Cross Country ski trails
 M. Cross Country ski rental

AA. Primitive with electricity
 BB. Primitive without electricity
 CC. No water available
 DD. Private park manager to assure maintenance and, if necessary, snow plowing

NOTE: Phone before going. Numbers on map indicate general and not exact locations of parks. Rates listed are daily minimums. A few private parks operate weekends only or require reservations.

Spiced Tea Toddy Takes The Nip Out Of Winter



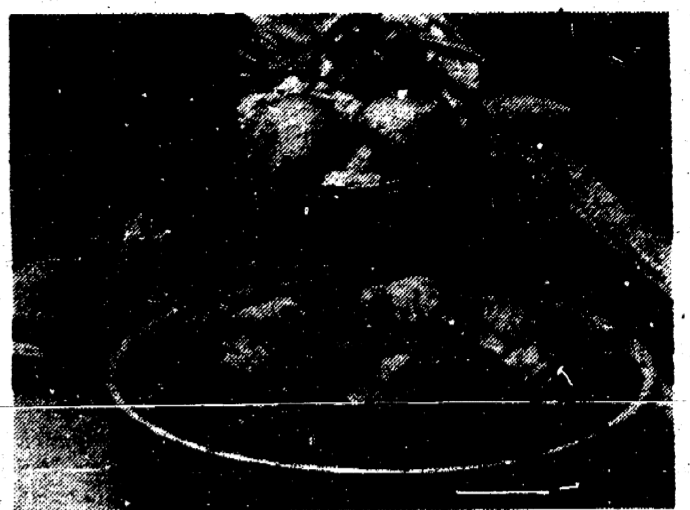
When the wind blows chill there's no better warmer-upper than a mug of hot spiced tea toddy. The amber clear tea is combined with apple juice, allspice, cinnamon and brown sugar, then garnished with clove-studded orange slices and long cinnamon sticks for flourish and flavor.

Nice with the toddy would be slices of fruit cake or nut bread, plus a big bowl of crisp apples and crunchy nuts.

Spiced Tea Toddy
(Makes 2 quarts)

4 cups boiling water
 8 tea bags
 4 cups apple juice
 1 teaspoon ground allspice
 6 orange slices, halved and whole clove in each
 Pour boiling water over tea bags. Cover and let steep 5 minutes. Meanwhile, heat apple juice with allspice, cinnamon and brown sugar. Simmer 5 minutes to blend flavors. Combine with hot tea. Serve in heated mugs with orange slices and cinnamon stick muddlers if desired.

4 (8-inch) cinnamon sticks
 1/2 cup packed brown sugar



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Here's a marvelous "stick-to-the-rib" meal that's a treat on the palate as well as the budget. Marvelous taste combinations mingle for a real mealtime pleaser that is far from just another run-of-the-mill casserole. This one's a winner!

This "Harvest" casserole blends pimientos, sausage, apple, corn and various vegetables into a hearty one dish entrée that will earn rave reviews and calls for more.

Send for a free colorful recipe brochure by writing: Associated Pimiento Canners, P. O. Box 73, Griffin, Georgia 30224.

PIMIENTO "HARVEST" CASSEROLE

1 pound bulk sausage
 Whole pimientos (one 7-oz. PLUS one 4-oz.) jar or can, drained
 1 small eating apple, cored and minced
 2 small ears of corn, cut into 1-1/2 pieces
 1 cup, cooked or canned, lima beans
 1 cup green beans
 small white onions

1/2 cup green peppers, cut in pieces
 1/2 cup minced onion
 Seasoning: salt
 pepper
 eggplant
 chili powder

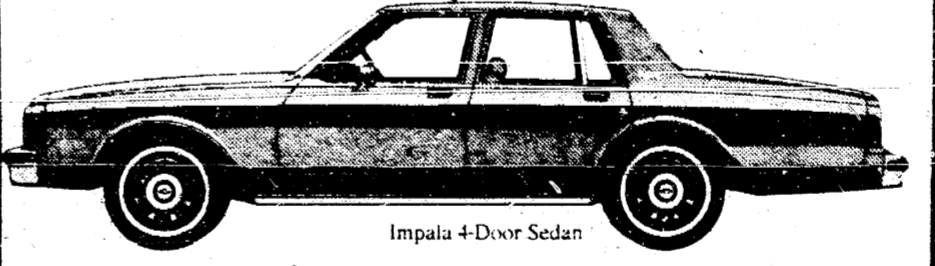
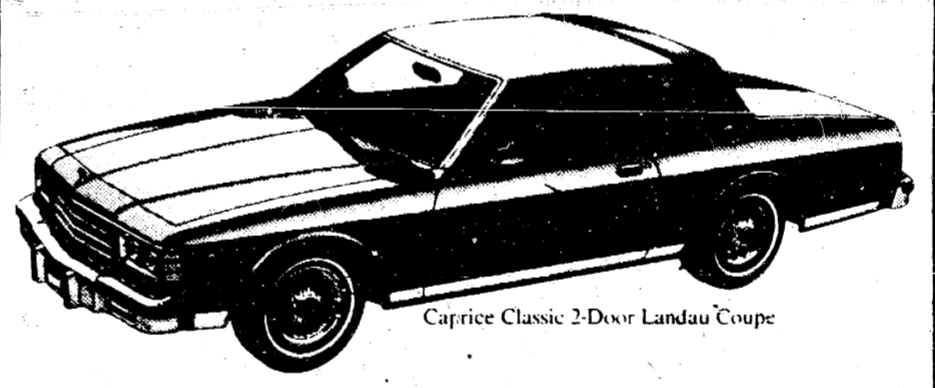
EACH of:
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 cup tomato juice, stock or broth, or use juice drained from vegetables

Thoroughly mix sausage, 1/2 cup of chopped pimientos, and apple; shape into 8 or 12 balls or small patties. Brown sausage patties well in hot frying pan. Combine all vegetables, minced onion, and remaining pimientos cut in big pieces in large casserole. Season to taste. Add sausage patties.

Spoon off fat extracted from sausage during frying from pan, leaving only 2-3 teaspoons. Stir in flour and simmer for a few minutes. Add tomato juice or other liquid, bring to boil, and pour over contents of casserole. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 35 minutes. Remove cover and bake an additional 10 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Associated Pimiento Canners: Cherokee Products Co. (Orange); Monticello Canning Co. (Betsy Ann); NABISCO, Inc. (Dromedary); Pomona Products Co. (Pomona Sunshine and Stokely's Finest); Zebulon Foods Inc. (King Pharr).

The new Chevrolets for 1980.



A lot of new technology has gone into Caprice and Impala for 1980 to keep them the best-selling full-size cars in America. Among its refinements:

- Newly standard 3.8 Liter V6 engine designed to increase mileage over last year.
- New aerodynamic shape to help reduce wind resistance.
- New anti-corrosion measures.
- New standard high-pressure steel-belted radial ply tires that roll easier than last year's tires, taking less effort from the engine.

Even though Caprice and Impala have been redesigned for '80, they still maintain six-passenger roominess and comfort. Chevrolets are equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. Ask a salesperson for details on this and on Chevrolet's new three-year limited warranty against perforation (rust-through) due to corrosion.

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"In Retrospect"

to open the fuelproof cap on the bottle. After several minutes of struggle he looked up and complained "Everything nowadays comes wrapped in sealed plastic—everything that is except the newborn baby and I wouldn't be surprised to see one of them packaged that way any day now".

Now comes the time of year when we are supposed to date everything with an "80" but won't for a couple of weeks at least.

It's a good thing that the chap who set up the tax subsidies so that we receive our tax statements a few weeks before Christmas didn't live during medieval times or we would suspect him of being the chap who invented such punishments as driving splinters under fingernails and stretching his friends on the rack. There are so many other times of the year to remind us of our tax-time that wouldn't dampen a bit the Christmas spirit.

The holidays are over and so now we must prepare to cope with 1980 and its problems and its blessings—if any. During the holiday season the majority of the tales pertaining to Christmas that appeared in the "media" were, of course, set in scenes from the past—from what most of us older folks like to remember as the "good old days" but actually they weren't so good. I'm afraid that we tend to remember only the good things in our past and thankfully to forget the disagreeable happenings. I'm thankful that we can forget the bad happenings for there is nothing that we can now do about them, so let's look forward to the future.

It seems very easy to be critical about the actions and activities of our various governmental bodies. I'm gonna try some day, to find something good about some of them, but their misdeeds seem to be more obvious than their good deeds.

We hear dinned into our minds day after day the fact that our federal government is on the verge of an economy program—that our federal expenditures must be curtailed and must be more efficiently administered, but the day for that action never seems to come.

As an example, not a very big one, but what seems to us to be an example, shortly before Christmas we received in the mail a large booklet issued by the Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs which is published by the hundreds of thousands and which is mailed to every newspaper, magazine, TV and radio station and to every one else who requests it. Just what all this costs the taxpayer we do not know but what difference does that make, it's only taxpayer's money.

This Buyer's Alert is published monthly and gives "useful information about expected market place trends and conditions, articles essential to living."

Reading it we find very cheery facts such as that fuel prices are up 0.08 in October or 9.7 percent more than a year ago. Then the bulletin goes into a great deal of detailed information: among the details the following:

"Plentiful supplies of cranberries should be available in December because of the Year's record crop."

"Citrus fruits are expected to be plentiful and readily available for the Christmas season."

"Rice is a proven budget stretcher as it combined well with meats and other foods."

"Pork products are expected to be 20-32 percent above last year."

Ham's are plentiful for the holidays and should be lower than last year.

"Broiler-fryers should be plentiful. "Food items can be packaged and given as gifts and need not be expensive. They are a change from store bought merchandise."

These are but a smattering of the items on the 12-page 6x10 booklet and all of it is probably of interest to someone, but I don't believe that its publication is necessary if we are really trying to save money. This is only one instance of many, many boondoggle projects which aren't quite necessary. Most information contained therein has appeared on the woman's pages of our newspapers if we cared to read them.

Maybe I am bitter but without any advice when I see three fair size naval oranges nestled in a tray marked 99 cents I can figure out that they are not for me. I guess I don't want to be treated like a dependent child by the "great white father", I want to have an opportunity to make my own decisions, good or bad, and I do wish that the decision makers would leave me a few bucks of my own so that I could afford to make mistakes of my own and not blame the government for it.

I don't know the cure for these conditions, maybe there isn't any. But let's not be told that our taxes can't be lowered without cutting down on essential services. They can be if we want them to be but Congress won't act until we as a whole show them we are disgusted with their performance to date. 1980 is an election year and the torrents of words and promises that we will hear between now and next fall will be mind boggling.

Receives Degree

Charles Richard Spensley, son of Charles and Margaret Spensley of 19800 Sharon Valley Road was graduated from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree on December 28, 1979. He majored in accounting and will be employed by a public accounting firm in Ann Arbor.

Klager School P.T.O.

The January meeting of the newly organized Klager School P.T.O. will be held on Thursday, January 10 at 7:00 P.M. in the Multi-Purpose Room at Klager School. The meeting will begin with an election of officers of the P.T.O. for the remainder of the 1979-80 school year. Following this election Dr. Eugene Thompson, Superintendent of Manchester Schools, will speak on the Role of the Modern Elementary School in Public Education. This will be an excellent opportunity for parents to become better acquainted with Dr. Thompson and his philosophy of Education. There will also be a question and answer period when parents will be able to share their thoughts with Dr. Thompson.

All members of the community are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Come and help us organize this new P.T.O. and become better acquainted with our new superintendent and his plans for the Manchester schools.

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AGRICULTURE IN ACTION
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FARM STORY OF THE DECADE

1980 is significant because we close out another year and embark on a new decade. Newspapers are full of reminiscences of the past ten years and the important news stories of that time. Overall, the energy crunch rates as the top story of the decade, but there is an important agricultural news story that should rate high as the farm story of the 70's.

Soviet grain purchases which began in the early 70's have broader implications than many recognize. Let's look at Soviet grain buying and what it meant to farming and the U.S.

First of all, it probably improved our relationship with the second most important power in the world: The Russian attitude went from burying us to buying from us. The Soviet Union, beginning in 1972, took 75 million metric tons of wheat, corn, soybeans and other grains.

During the 70's agricultural exports rose five times over. Exports added farm income. They produced jobs all over the United States. These jobs ranged from manufacturing farm machinery to loading grain at the ports. Exports gave farmers the incentive to produce. We went from production of 4 billion bushels of corn in 1970 to 7-1/4 billion in 1979. Exports also contributed to the health of the economy by

improving our balance of trade, although not enough to offset oil imports.

The Soviet Union was a big part of this export picture. As we move into the 80's, they seem even more dependent on us for food, and that's a good position for us to be in.

Seniors Can Apply For Scholarships

Seniors in Washtenaw County and Livingston County high schools may apply now for 1980 March of Dimes \$500 college scholarships, the Washtenaw-Livingston Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has announced.

Applications to be returned no later than March 1 may be obtained from high school counselors or from the March of Dimes office, 121 Huron View Blvd., phone, 761-6331.

To qualify, applicants must be planning major college work in nursing, medicine, social work, medical technology, occupational therapy or special education.

Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of academic achievement in high school, financial need, personal qualifications and professional promise, according to Lois Kelley, chapter public relations chairman. Winners of the four scholarships will be announced no later than April 15, 1980.

Funds for the scholarships come from the annual Mother's March held during November or March and other fund raising activities by the chapter to raise funds for birth defects research, education and treatment and the local "well baby" clinics.

Player Profile



NICK KRZYZANIAK

Nick is a 3rd year varsity player, having been brought up to the varsity squad mid-way through his freshman year. He is a 6'0" forward who is currently averaging 17 points per game along with 11 rebounds per game. Nick is a Co-Captain this year along with Dennis Heifrich. "Nick is a fierce competitor, and is ready to do battle with anyone. He is usually playing against much taller opponents, yet he is able to score and rebound due to his intelligent play and good positioning." Nick was named to the

All-Tournament team in the Adrian Madison Christmas Tourney. Manchester Varsity captured second place.

Basketball Christmas Tournament

by Jon Hardenbergh

The Dutch received a Christmas present (a little late) as they trekked to Adrian Madison's holiday tournament and came away with their first win of this season. Camden-Frontier was the squad that fell to our Dutchmen 79-51 as all nine players saw floor time and all scored. Nick Krzyzaniak led the way pouring in 21 points. The rest tallied: 10-Brian Broucek, 8-Pat Walkow, 15-Jeff Geiger, 9-Denny Heifrich, 4-T.J. Thomas, 4-Tom Malcolm, 4-Troy Walden and 4 by Greg Eggleston. The other contest that evening pitted Clinton and Adrian Madison and Madison came out victorious.

In the Saturday game, Clinton squared off against Camden-Frontier for the consolation trophy as Madison was to battle us for the first place award. The Clinton Redskins knotted the tally in the last minute of play but the Camden-Frontier Redskins popped a 17 footer then added a free toss to end, winning by 3. In the championship game the host team's are took advantage of a full court press and hot shooting to virtually end the contest by intermission by jumping to a 48-16 tally. I was proud of our squad in the remainder as we could have just quit, but we fought and fought hard to cut the final score to 82-56. Again Nick was our high scorer as he hit for 17 points, with Jeff contributing 11. Nick received a trophy as one of the valuable players as the team got the second place award.

Be here Friday as we host Onsted to open 1980.

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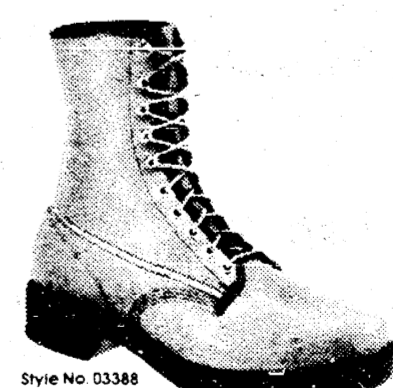
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TRUCK CAMPER 12', like-new condition, shower and bath, stainless sink and range with oven, cabinets in cabover, storms and screens, vinyl floor plus wall to wall carpet, 3 closets, 2 gas lights, big refrigerator, intercom, TV and CB antennas, ducted heavy-duty furnace, sleeps 6, sliding window, ladder, rail. Best used camper for sale in Jackson. 517-764-4400 or 563-2930 or see at 5201 Brooklyn Rd. tfn

RAFALSKI AND SON CONSTRUCTION septic tank, field beds, test holes and trenching. Phone 428-7248, 18030 W. Austin Rd., Manchester, Michigan. tfn

BEEF TO SELL BY SIDE: Custom slaughtering. Lockers to rent. Phone 428-7600. Manchester Locker Plant. tfn

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING Licensed & Insured Basements - Drainfield - Bulldozing - Digging - Snow Removal - Tree Removal. Paul Wackenhut, Phone (313) 428-9025. tfn

CHELSEA GREENHOUSES 7010 Lingane Road, Chelsea, Michigan 475-1353 - 54 or 475-9313. Flowers and plants for every occasion. We specialize in wedding flowers to fit your budget. We are as near as your phone and we welcome your business. tfn

TO SELL OR BUY - Homes, Farms, Properties, etc. call Charley Coffey, (517) 428-2924 associate with Century 21, William M. Powell (517) 423-3546 Tecumseh, Mich. tfn

WOOD BURNERS - free standing or forced air. Two week delivery on customer order confirmation. See us at Manchester Electric 428-8243 - 428-8331. tfn

SNOW IS COMING - snow shovels, brooms, ice melter, rock salt. MANN'S FEED MILL

2 BEDROOM upstairs apartment for rent. Call 428-9186. p

Odds & Ends BUSINESS SERVICE
KATHLEEN AIUTO
104 East Main St.
Manchester
PHONE 428-9202

VACUUM CLEANERS ELECTROLUX
Electrolux Sales and Service CALL
JAMES COX
MANCHESTER
428-8444 or 428-9696

ALUMINUM EAVESTROUGH - Seamless, white, black and brown, guaranteed, free estimates. Walkover Home Improvement Company, phone 313-428-5468. tfn

BOULO ELECTREC - Licensed and Insured Contractor. Call Clinton 517-458-4786. tfn

KNEPPER'S TV SERVICE
Service All Makes
RCA - ZENITH - GE
Phone 428-7640 - 665-2137

Visit Our **WICK MODEL HOME OPEN HOUSE** at 8801 Brooklyn Rd. (M-50 SE) Jackson Tuesday-Friday 1-6, Saturday & Sunday 2-5 Callaway Construction 517-764-4400 or 563-2930

WANTED - Cropland to rent for coming season. Cash rent paid in advance. Phone 517-764-0700 weekdays between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. or write P.O. Box 249, Jackson, MI. 49204. tfn

SNOW REMOVAL Parking lots, Driveways, Etc. Phone 428-6696 anytime. tfn

ALBERS ORCHARD - Open all winter. Apples and cider. Hours: 9-6, 7 days a week. tfn

TREATED brand new railroad tires - Cedar fence posts. Mann's Feed Mill

FOR RENT - New deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, 428-9115. tfn

FOR SALE - 2 snow tires G78-15 mounted on Ford rims, like new, priced right. Phone 428-8444. tfn

NURSE AIDES Experienced aides on all shifts needed to provide loving care to the elderly. Our wages and benefits are very competitive. A full staff allows every other weekend off.
EVANGELICAL HOME
440 W. Russell
Saline, Michigan
429-9401

1-17

YOUNG ELECTRIC
Residential & Agricultural Wiring
Phone 313-662-9916
SERVING: Bridgewater Pleasant Lake & Manchester
DAVE YOUNG 9071 Waters Rd. Master Electrician Ann Arbor, Mich

CHELSEA PLUMBING AND HEATING
Reasonable Rates
Gail Shears, Licensed Journeyman
Garland DeYoe, Licensed Master
475-1037

Jim Hartmann 475-9301 Rich E-anedy 475-1643
Hartmann Carpentry
Free Estimates
Pole Barns Remodeling
Roofing Rough Finish

HARTUNG'S Factory Carpet Warehouse just bought a truckload of carpet from Georgia. Lots of remnants in almost any size at big savings. Rubberback high-low carpet from \$3.99 to \$6.99/sq. yard. Bathroom carpet-plush washable nylon in eight vibrant colors, do-it-yourself only \$34.75 for a 6' x 5' bathroom. Fringed oval rugs made of thick, plush carpet in a multitude of rich colors, 6' x 9', regularly \$72, now \$36. 5' x 8' regularly \$42, now \$21. 4' x 6', regularly \$30, now \$10. Smaller sizes are also 1/2 off. Oriental style rugs, only 14 left, 9' x 12', regularly \$289.96, now \$178. 6' x 9', regularly \$139.96, now \$98. 4' x 6', regularly \$79.96, now \$58. Knitting yarn 54 cents/3 oz. skein, or \$2.86/lb. Macrame cord, 5 cents/yd. Nylon carpet yarn, \$2.76/lb. All at Hartung's Factory Carpet Warehouse, 11353 Clinton-Tecumseh Road, 428-4230. Hours: Wed., Thurs., Sat., 10-5, Fri., 10-8.

PERSON NEEDED to clean office, afternoons or evenings, approximately 3 hours every other week. Please call 428-8333. 1-3

FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwood \$45 per face cord, delivered. 428-7857. 1-3p

MANCHESTER CO-OP NURSERY will be starting the second semester in January. We have openings in the Monday, Wednesday, Friday p.m. class. If you are interested in starting your child, call Judy Hoeft 428-7168 for more information. 1-3

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: 2 yr. seasoned hardwood, delivered and stacked 4' x 8' x 18" \$40.00. Call 428-8434. 1-3p

NURSES One full time and one part time position on the night shift. Competitive wage dependent on experience and preparation. We also have contingent and part time positions on the day and afternoon shifts.
Mary H. Kinney, R.N.
Director of Nursing
EVANGELICAL HOME
440 W. Russell
Saline, Michigan
429-9401

1-17
FOR SALE, 2 Maple twin beds, springs and mattresses included. Excellent condition. 428-8221. 1-10

WILL do babysitting - by day or week. Call Cindy Steele at 428-8909. p

FOR SALE, 2 - Steel Belted tires TR78-15, good condition, \$10.00 each. 428-8588 p

FABRIC PATCH
114 Adrian St.
Manchester, Michigan 48158
Tele: 428-9313
Hours: 9:30 - 5:00 Mon. - Sat.
Now have Jiffy stitchery kits in stock. We also have a fine selection of fabrics and more arriving daily.

COMPLETE LINE OF TIRES IN STOCK STOP IN AND SEE ME FOR YOUR BEST TIRE DEAL
FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
TIRES ELECTRONICALLY BALANCED FOR A NEW CAR RIDE
FILLYAW'S SERVICE
PHONE 428-8576 327 WEST MAIN

SNOW FLOWING - Driveways, call 428 7878. 2/28

WATKINS DEALER serving Manchester, Clinton and Bridgewater area. Phone 817-458-4969. 1-3

Card Of Thanks

Much thanks to the Fire Department for their prompt and efficient service.
Pat & Dave Ahrens

We would like to say a special thank you to JoAnn Clark for her many thoughtful and kind deeds at the recent death of our father Chas. Judson Marr.
Don & Marty Marr
Sheila & Al Linsenfeiser
Elaine & Chuck Young

I would like to thank everyone who remembered me at Christmas time with cards, flowers and other gifts.

A special thanks to Women's Guild, Legion Auxiliary and everyone at Saline Evangelical Home. It was greatly appreciated.
Matilda Schumacher

I would like to thank the Christmas carolers and also for the box of fruit, the American Auxiliary for plant and Lynda Briggs for visits and many others for Christmas cookies, fruit and cards.
Thanks again,
Adena Holmes

I would like to thank everyone who did so much for me while I was in the hospital before Christmas.

I was unable to send greeting cards to anyone.

I would also like to thank the Women's Guild, the Blumenauer family, the Robert Eisenhauer family, the LeRoy Tirb family, the Townsend family, Mrs. Rita Troitz for bringing me home from the hospital, my neighbors, friends, family and everyone.
A special thank you to Rev. Macfarlane for his visits and prayers.
Mrs. Paul Ernst

In regard to "The Grinch Who Stole Xmas", I would like to thank my teachers, Mrs. Miller, Mr. Hastings and Mr. Korican for their understanding. Also a heartfelt thank you to Dave Little from "The Clothes Line", to Wayne Hamilton, Marilyn Clark, Steve Bentschneider, Larry Goodell and all the employees at Manchester Stamping for their help in purchasing new Xmas gifts for our family.
Thank you for showing you care. It was sincerely appreciated.
Barb Tanner

We would like to send a special thanks to Paris and Neil Baggett for their sincere efforts in helping us and showing the true spirit of Xmas through friendship.
Carolyn, Barb and Deb

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January 10, 1980

HIT OR MISS by farley

I was asked about a year and a quarter ago one day when I was in Manchester why I didn't write a series of columns setting forth in each one at least one tale of an incident that really happened in the period from 1929 to 1946 which included my stay in Manchester when I owned the Enterprise and which, while amusing, had never before appeared in print. This I agreed to do and so "Retrospect" was born. We thought that it would be interesting to present these tales without mentioning names nor disclosing who the author was.

I guess it was a good idea for more folks than I had hoped for told the Steele's that they enjoyed it. But finally after more than a year of this, we ran out of true tales about the town, and so wandered off into expressing my opinion about various and sundry subjects that occurred to us. These too, quite a few folks reported that they found interesting, so now I guess that we might as well admit our sins and return to the use of the above heading under which we wrote ours and others opinions about many and varied subjects in The Enterprise, while we owned it. Criticism is invited and subject matter concerning Manchester is welcomed. These epistles may be left at the office.

There are at least two subjects elaborated on by almost every writer of columns at this time of year. One of them is the making of resolutions for the coming year and the other is to make predictions for the coming year. During the past week or so we took care of the resolution department and so now we have a couple of

predictions to offer. Some of them have been batted about by other columnists so they must be worth considering.

One writer predicts that among the great discoveries to be made during the coming years is that the American people will discover where the congressmen come from. This uncouth writer quotes the anthropologist Margaret Meade as telling about the natives of a Pacific isle who didn't see the connection between sexual intercourse and the birth of babies. After all, nine months is a long time and it hadn't occurred to the natives that the two events were connected.

I don't think that Americans, as they stumble forth from the 1970's, made any connection between their political apathy and their ignorance, and a Congress composed of felons, buffoons, demagogues, fanatics and plain everyday scoundrels.

Only some 15 per cent of the voters, say the polls have any use for congressmen, or for that matter, members of state legisla-

Christmas Eve Bloodmobile

Manchester was host to a Special "Christmas Eve" Red Cross Bloodmobile on December 24, just sixty days after the last regular area Bloodmobile, October 26. A "Christmas Eve" clinic is to insure the hospitals in the county, especially Mott and children's hospitals that 50 pints of fresh blood are on hand to cover Christmas Day. Each Blood Club gets the honor every ten to fifteen years and this is Manchester's first.

Mrs. William Schwab was the Chairman-of-the-Day and the clinic was at St. Mary's church from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Only sixty-five veteran volunteer donors were signed up to give. Fifty-one were present and fifty pints were taken. The Red Cross furnished all the supplies for the clinic.

Nine special pins were given on this occasion: three one-gallon pins to Lynn Gonyer, Marian Crossan and Joel Tobias; four two-gallon pins went to Mary Frances Clelland, Willis Hassett, Alan Hanewald and Gary Stautz; one three-gallon pin to Elizabeth Gonyer and a five-gallon pin to James Kenner.

Besides the fifty (fifty-one counting 1 deferred) champion volunteer donors and the professional crew from Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Center, ten local volunteer Red Cross workers assisted Mrs. Schwab: Miss Annetta Breitenwiescher, Mrs. Ernest Ridge, Mr. Wm. Schwab, Mrs. Ray Uphaus, Miss Ella Duck, Miss Carolyn Schwab, Miss Kathy Gots, and Mrs. Alfred Sannes. Mrs. Aaron Nathan and Mrs. Stanton Roesch were the local volunteer nurses.

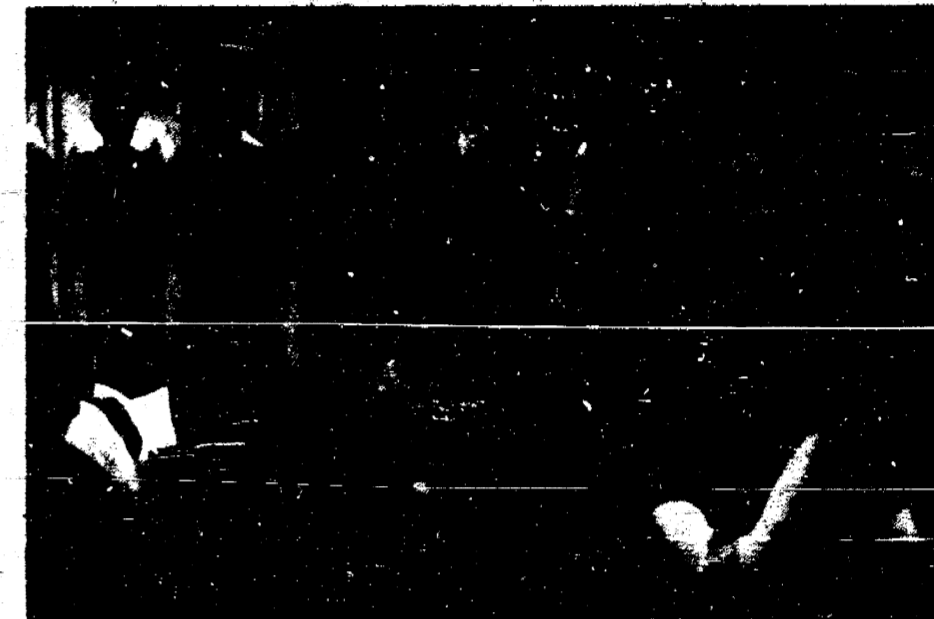
In 97 days from the "Christmas Eve" clinic, Manchester will host the annual spring Bloodmobile on March 31. Mark the date on your calendar NOW. The Red Cross and the children's hospitals say "Thank You and Happy New Year" to one and all.

Birth Announcement

Born to Norm and Linda MacLeod of Ann Arbor a baby boy. Christopher Norman was born December 20, 1979 and weighed 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jameson of New Hudson. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeod of Manchester.

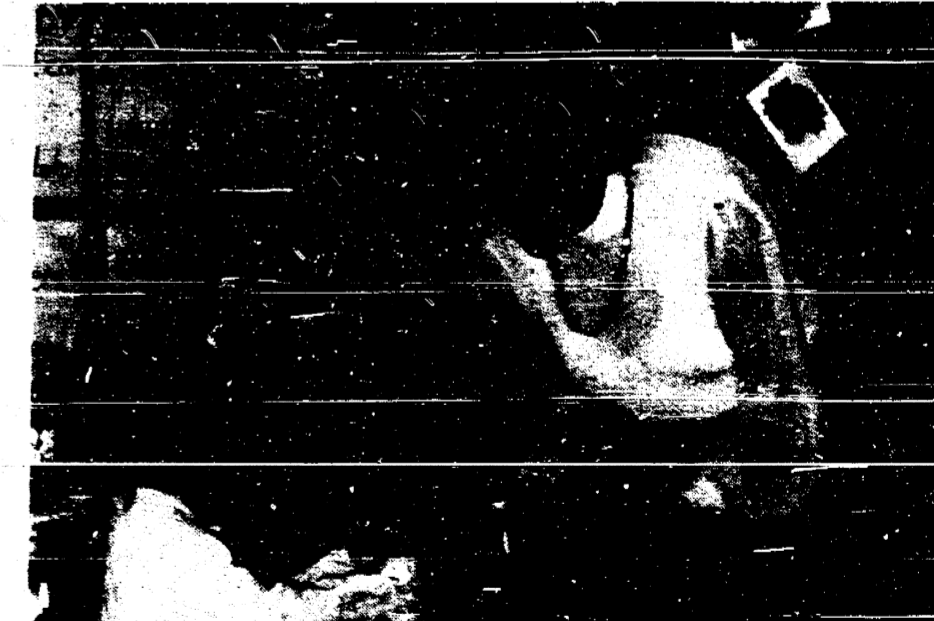
Christmas At Pleasant Lake School



Miss Lockman recognizes Mrs. Stantons' third grade class at the gathering.



First graders digging for their presents are (l-r) Melvin White, Kim Davis, Darren Heck, Laura Meade, Nichole Bagshaw, Laurel Cross, Krista Spurr and Tim Foshier.



Mrs. Savage and first grader Amy Schardt distribute cookies for an after-dinner snack. Photos by Joe Elliott and Paul DeFroese

The annual Christmas Program at Pleasant Lake Elementary was given on December 18th. There were over two hundred adults present to hear the children sing their Christmas songs. The hour-long program included traditional and some new songs to celebrate the holiday. While students were between presentations, refreshments were served and a visit to each class was made by Santa Claus. A special thanks to Minnie Cerwinka who did a great

job. Children and adults enjoyed the program and many favorable comments were heard. This was the first program given by students who have been having music classes with the new vocal music teacher, Miss Becky Leckrone. Parents, grandparents and brothers and sisters were joined by the new Superintendent, Dr. Gene Thompson.

Continued on page 8