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DOWN MEMORY LANE Cont. from page 1

I shall not send home any money, I guess, for I lent Sergt. Thoms now in the Commissary Department, 15 dollars. I got a revolver the other day for five dollars. I don't know whether Leem intends sending home any money this time or not.

The prospect for fighting here seems to be on the decline. We are strong enough to feel very confident of the result if attacked. Rations are still very scarce but we live in hopes of better times soon. I dread the journey of going over the mountains if we go but should enjoy being there much.

I did get the letter you sent with the quid of gum in it and it did not stick as the other did, either. That was when we were just going into winter quarters at Lenoir. I thought the best way to acknowledge the receipt of let-

ters would be to enclose them in another envelope and send them to you. I have a book, "Tales of a Grandfather". It is sketches of Scottish History by Sir Walter Scott, which one of our boys took from a deserted house in the suburbs of Knoxville which our Picketts burned to prevent it from being used as a hiding place for rebel sharpshooters. I'll send it to you sometime, I guess. I send you a photograph for your album — no less a personage than Gen. Burnside himself. Write often. Very often.

Yours truly,
E. J. Irwin, Esq.

I don't know when I'll get a chance to send this but it shall go by the first mail. E. John Irwin, Esq.

—I wish you all a Merry Christmas.

MADD Announces 1993 Student Poster/Essay Contest

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is again conducting its annual Poster/Essay Contest open to all students in elementary through high school.

The 1993 contest theme is "What a Wonderful World This Would Be, If Drivers Remained Alcohol-Free!"

Students can submit entries in either or both of the poster/essay categories. The poster competition is open to students in grades 1-12; the essay competition, to students in grades 4-12. All entries are judged within appropriate grade divisions.

The contest is designed to give students an opportunity to creatively express their views on drunk driving while raising

awareness of the issue among their peers.

In Michigan in 1990, of fatally injured teenage drivers (15 to 19 years old), 37% were found to have alcohol in their blood systems prior to their crash, with 46% at legally intoxicating levels (i.e., greater than or equal to 0.10% Blood Alcohol Concentration), as reported by the Michigan Substance Abuse and Traffic Safety Information Center. The contest encourages students to learn about the problems and impact of alcohol impaired driving. It also allows students to contribute to their communities by not only educating families and neighbors about the tragedies caused by drunk driving but also the preventive measures that can be taken. Schools and other organizations are encouraged to participate in their local MADD chapter contest whenever possible. If there is no local event,

entries may be sent directly to the State for the qualifying individual competition; first place winners from that are then entered in the State final. The student entry deadline is January 29, 1993. The State Contest judging is March 9, 1993. In all, the State Contest gives out 42 cash prizes: first place, high school division, State finalists receive \$200; junior high division, \$150; and elementary division, \$100. Other top placing entries are also awarded cash prizes. All students entering the State Contest are sent a letter of recognition and a participation ribbon. First place entries from both the local chapter contests and the State event qualify for the MADD, National Poster/Essay Contest held in the spring. To obtain an official MADD Poster/Essay Contest entry form and rules, contact: MADD, Michigan State Office, 910 Eastlawn, Midland, MI, 48642; PH (517) 631-MADD.

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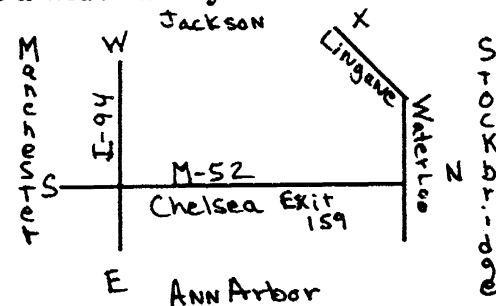
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Carol-singing at Christmas-time is, of course, a very ancient custom. Long ago the carols were purely religious hymns, expressing joy for the birth of the Saviour Christ, but in the course of time all sorts of merry tunes specially composed for singing at Christmas-time came to be known as carols. This is one of the oldest carols, and it tells the story of Christ in simple verses. It has been sung in England for centuries, and there are many different versions of the carol, but that given here is perhaps the best.

GOD rest you merry, gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay;
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour,
Was born upon this day,
To save us all from Satan's power,
When we were gone astray.

So frequently to vanquish all
The friends of Satan quite."
O tidings, etc.

O tidings of comfort and joy,
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour, was
Born on Christmas Day.

The shepherds, at those tidings,
Rejoiced much in mind,
And left their flocks a-feeding
In tempest, storm and wind;
And went to Bethlehem straightway
The Son of God to find.
O tidings, etc.

In Bethlehem, in Jewry,
This blessed Babe was born,
And laid within a manger
Upon this blessed morn;
The which His mother Mary
Nothing did take in scorn.
O tidings, etc.

But when to Bethlehem they came,
Whereat this Infant lay,
They found Him in a manger,
Where oxen feed on hay;
His mother Mary kneeling,
Unto the Lord did pray.
O tidings, etc.

From God, our Heavenly Father,
A blessed Angel came,
And unto certain shepherds
Brought tidings of the same;
How that in Bethlehem was born
The Son of God by name.
O tidings, etc.

Now to the Lord sing praises,
All you within this place,
And with true love and brotherhood
Each other now embrace;
This holy tide of Christmas
All others doth deface.

"Fear not," then said the Angel,
"Let nothing you affright;
This day is born a Saviour,
Of virtue, power and might,

O tidings of comfort and joy,
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour, was
Born on Christmas Day.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from the Enterprise

Kathy
Lanettia
Emory

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Little Lights of Christmas: An Ancient Symbol of Welcome

In a ritual with ancient origins, towns across New Mexico celebrate Christmas Eve by the flickering light of luminarias.

Each Christmas Eve, in towns along the Rio Grande, thousands of brown paper bags filled with sand appear grouped in profusion in public places and neatly spaced in rows lining streets, walls and the flat roofs of adobe houses. At dusk the bags are transformed into glowing amber lanterns as New Mexicans light the small votive candle in each bag, observing a tradition as old as the early Spanish settlers and creating an awe-inspiring spectacle that attracts large numbers of admirers each year. Last Christmas Eve thousands of people toured displays of luminarias, as the lights are called, in Albuquerque, New Mexico's largest city. Cars file in silent procession with dimmed

headlights and homeowners turn off electric lights so that in some sections of the city the thousands of luminarias are the sole illumination.

In smaller communities along the Rio Grande, particularly in the north—where many early Spanish colonists settled in the valleys and highlands of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains—the paperbag luminarias of the twentieth century light Christmas Eve, La Noche Buena, in the dramatic company of their antecedents, the split-pitch-pine bonfires that are also called luminarias.

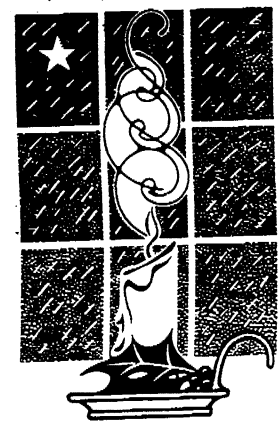
According to New Mexico historian Fray Angelic Chavez, the term luminaria, or little light, in strict Spanish means "light of whatever kind placed in win-

dows, on towers and rooftops, and along streets during festive occasions." The medieval custom of the festive light or bonfire traveled with the conquistadors and Franciscan friars who in 1598 led colonists from Spain and New Spain (Mexico) up the Great River to establish a settlement called San Gabriel (the first in a series of remote outposts in that region of the Spanish empire). During their Spanish and Mexican periods (which ended with the beginning of the Mexican War in 1846), the isolated Rio Grande settlements clung steadfastly to their Catholic faith and to such traditions.

Families in the region found pitch pine (wood with gummy

sap) in abundance and continued to illuminate festive occasions with the traditional bonfires well into this century. Maria Teofila Lujan, an eighty-eight-year-old woman who has lived all her life near the site of that first Spanish settlement, recalls that during Christmas celebrations, "I used to go with my grandmother to San Juan Pueblo. I remember the great bonfires lighting the night, and the Indians all dancing. We watched for hours, then went by firelight to midnight Mass in the pueblo church. The Indians brought presents for the Christ Child and placed them on the altar—pies, bread, corn of all different colors.

—From *Americana*, given to us by Edna Knoss



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The Second Front Page: Building a House Part 7

Progress report: Drywall has been prime painted, kitchen cabinets and bath vanities set, concrete sidewalks poured, window trim and base trim in place. Tile work is to commence the 18th with carpet still scheduled for the 21st.

Still to be accomplished: Counter tops, plumbing fixtures, finish painting, electrical fixtures, appliances delivered and hooked up. We did have to make some last minute changes by altering the gas stove. We had ordered one that the back projected above the counter top, but with the pass through area between kitchen and great room that would have interfered with the formica top.

When we write next weeks article the acid test of interior completion time will be upon us.

B) Rough Frame continues: Electrical wiring:

Electric wiring in your home is one of the least understood and vexing, if not sized properly. Let's start with the service entry and panel within the house. Most homes today have a 200 AMP service. You can have less but remember the smaller the service entry capacity the fewer appliances or draws can be made.

Example: Electric clothes dryer, water heater, stove, air conditioner, some furnaces (either coil or geothermal) can draw gobs of power. If each of these units drew 30 AMP's each, that could total 150 AMP at their start up. Probably would not happen at the same time but the example is possible. Your Electrician will recommend service size after reviewing your proposed needs.

Circuits, serving the house, should be separated for specific rooms and types of needs. Lights

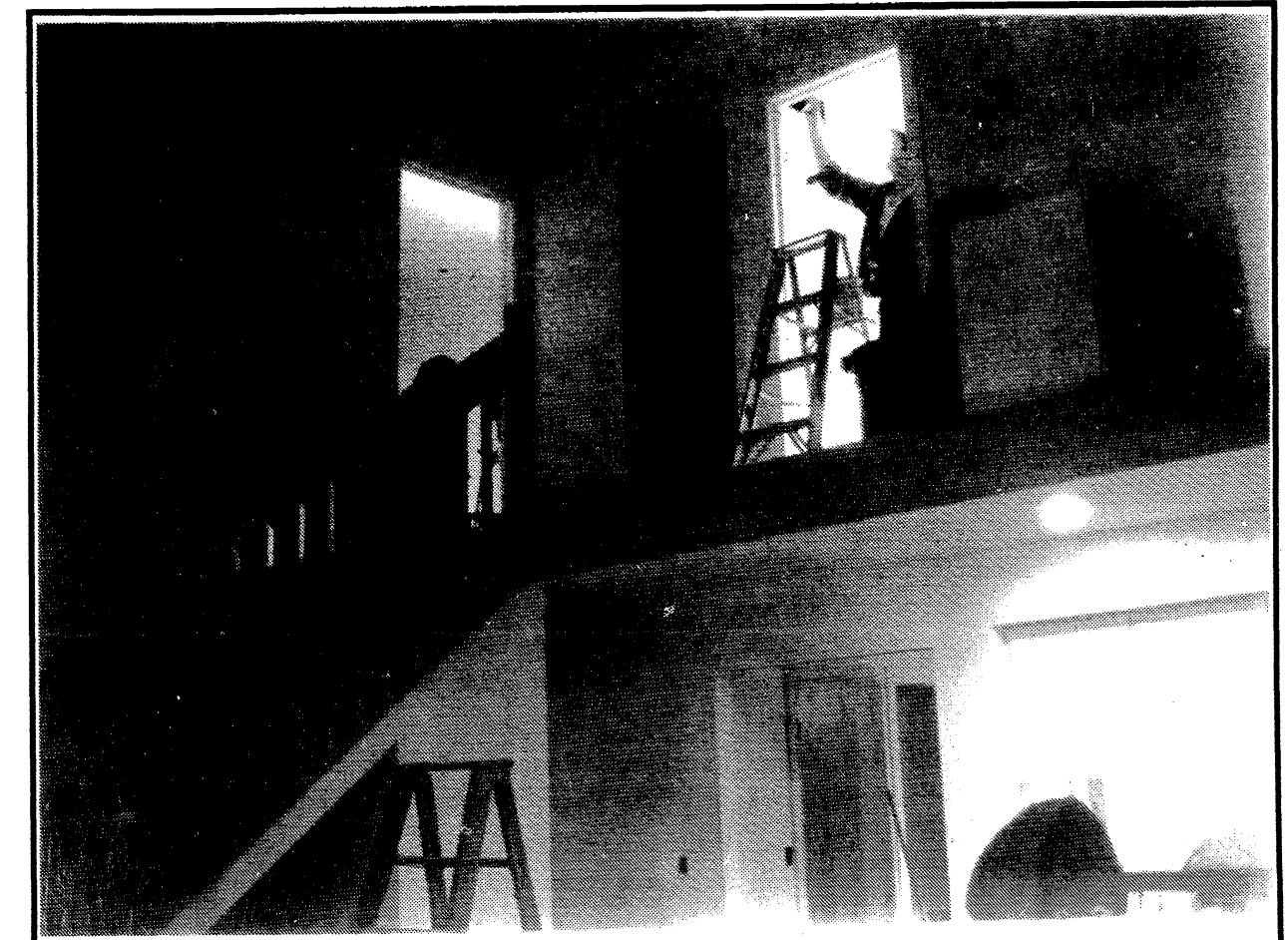
need to be on a different circuit than wall outlets. Reason; if a wall outlet is overloaded a light circuit would still be available. Circuit breaker size, and wire size will be determined also by the proposed draw of current. Example; the kitchen with appliances will have a greater need than a bedroom with a bed light, clock and radio.

G.F.I. (Ground Fault Interrupter) circuits must be installed wherever the possibility of contact with water is present. If you are in the kitchen, bath or utility room, the possibility of an appliance being dropped into water or you holding on to an appliance, that could ground through you, that circuit should be G.F.I.'d. A G.F.I. is nothing more than a super quick automatic shut off for the electricity, in event of a short.

You may wish to have electrical outlets set higher from the floor to eliminate deep bending. Consider where your entry, dining table or other special lighting will be desired. Those areas should have boxes for light fixtures.

Try to analyze what your foot traffic patterns will be so that you can locate switches. Example as you enter a room you will want a switch at the closest and most convenient wall spot so the light can be turned on. If you are passing through a room a 3 way switch should be used. Nothing more than a switch on either side of the room so that it can be turned on as you enter and off as you exit.

Mechanical (heat); Heating systems have undergone the greatest changes in the past 10 years of any component



Interior trim, stair railing, painting being accomplished.

within a building. Types vary, Geo-Thermal, (either water or air), conventional furnaces, (gas, fuel oil, wood or electric).

Insulation of your home, regardless of the heat source, is absolutely imperative. Caulking around all exterior openings is a must.

Geo-Thermal, without getting technical, converts heat from air or water. Electrical converters perform the task. Water seems to be the best because the incoming temperature is near 55 degrees in our area. A water supply and a method of disposing of the used water can be the problem. Two wells or one well and a lake or pond is needed.

Since gas was available, that was my choice. Many gas furnaces

have different efficiency ratings. Generally the higher the efficiency rating the more expensive the unit. Most of these furnaces no longer need a chimney. They do however need incoming air supplies, for combustion and a vent for consumed air. This is accomplished through use of PVC duct.

All furnaces need to have a method of carrying the heat source thru your house. This can be air ducts or if you are heating water, piping. The mechanical contractor and supplier of your equipment will be able to size the unit to fit the size of your home.

Air systems, forced air furnaces, need to have cold air returns placed so they can pull the inside air back to the furnace. Hot air ducts

should be placed on the exterior walls near windows and doors to overcome the outside cold sources. Balancing valves should be placed in the hot air lines, dampers, that will allow air flow regulation, rather than using the register's as the regulation source.

Your furnace main ducts, that carry hot and cold air, need to have vibration damping near the furnace. This is nothing more than a flexible rubber strip connecting the ducts.

After you have moved into your home set up some thermometers in each heating area to check the temperatures of those respective zones. Then using your balancing valves the house temperature can be balanced. (Next week back to insulation and framing.)

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Oh, Glorious Season!

Deck the halls, Pile on the cheer, Christmastime... Will soon be here!

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Faist Morrow

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Merry Christmas from all of us.

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Editorial / Opinion

Our Readers

Write -

Dear Emory:

I love your column each week in The Enterprise and it really helps me keep my life in perspective. We all get caught up in that "rat race" that so often we forget what's really important: family, friendships and being kind to others. You always seem to get that across in your columns. I loved the one about "hugs" and the one about "catching up with old friends."

You are beautiful.
God bless you,
Holly Andrews

Manchester Enterprise

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Thank you,

W.E. McGraw

Dear Editor:

Your paper is great. We enjoy it very much.

Charles Hough

The Manchester Enterprise welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and, unless special consideration is warranted, only those letters with valid signatures attached will be considered for publication. The Enterprise reserves the right to edit letters.

To The Community of Manchester

In November 1987 my family and I moved from Jackson to Manchester. I was pretty scared about moving away from family and friends to a town full of strangers.

I was afraid we wouldn't be accepted by the people here. I heard that Manchester was "a very close-knit community" and thought they would look down on new people.

All it took was one trip downtown to the Baker's Dozen to see how wrong I was. The kids were both in school so I decided to venture downtown to see what I could see. It was so pretty; being about a week after Thanksgiving everything was decked out for Christmas.

I remember going into the Baker's Dozen for a cup of coffee. When I turned around there were people sitting at all the tables. I felt so alone. Then a lady at the back came up to me and introduced herself as Bonnie Colter. She invited me to join her and the rest of the ladies. They were all so sweet and friendly that my fears left quickly and I felt warm and at ease.

By Christmas of that same year, Manchester truly felt like home.

The Community Resource Center is another place one can find a friendly face, a helping hand or an ear to bend. If Dianne and the others there can't help with someone's needs, they will find out who can and assist them with making the proper connections.

About nine months ago, Dianne connected me with a very special family. They needed a babysitter and I, who adore children, needed a job. Nelson, Barb, Patrick and Ryan Maree have become a very special part of my life, even more than they could ever know.

The schools here are so wonderful that I can't imagine my children going to any other. The teachers and faculty of Manchester schools really care about each and every child. Yes, our schools too are filled with caring, hope and love.

The holidays seem to be a time when you really count your blessings. I wish I had time and space to talk about all that have become so special, but the article would be as thick as a novel.

I just wanted a chance to say to all of you who have filled my life with so much warmth and love,

Merry Christmas and God Bless You All
Mary Ridenour

See additional Letters
to the Editor page 19

OUT & ABOUT

by gar

Children and Christmas go together like a horse and carriage, love and marriage, you really can't have one without the other.

Gar had the fun and privilege of helping two young boys, 5 and 7, decorate their Grandmother's Christmas tree. Those two invaded the attic for all the boxes of lights, decorations, village displays and mantel decorations like race horses going to the wire. The unbridled enthusiasm was a joy to watch. They would attack a very large storage box, containing a myriad of smaller boxes. The contents were hastily withdrawn, viewed, set aside and the next box attacked. Boxes, lids, covers went flying in every direction.

The real fun was to watch the rapt expressions of elation upon their faces. The contrast in the two individuals was apparent. The older was more reserved and careful, each piece was examined in detail. Almost to say, I wish to savor each and every moment and to extend the occasion. He would set the boxes aside and was very careful.

The younger lad's approach was to see everything as quickly as possible. A blur of motion, a smile, and on to the next box. Both boys were a pleasure to watch and their respective personalities was a true pleasure to observe.

What a wonderful experience, to see first hand, the excitement building for Christmas. The expectations of wonderful things to come. I could feel my own past pleasures of the Yule season.

A flood of memories overcame me and the throat became tight and eyes became moist. I

remembered when we lived upstairs in the pickle barn. A Christmas tree was up in the living room decorated with large lights, beautiful fragile glass ornaments, popcorn strings, silver icicles and chains of paper that we had made in school.

The present that I remember from that year so long ago, I still have it, was an Erector set. What a wonderful and marvelous gift. Mom and Dad sacrificed a lot to get their boy that gift. It had beams, channels, platforms, preformed hood for a truck, pulleys, gears, drums, nuts and bolts, shafts, wheels, and a real electric motor that had different gears that would change speeds.

Dad had a cousin, Earl, who was like a kid, and he helped put the first project together. The countless hours that I would spend building, rebuilding and making decisions about something new to build, allowed a child's mind a whole new horizon.

Thank's Santa, Mother and Father. God Bless You Both! I love you and cherish the memories of Christmas past and the wonderful times we still share together.

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Over 500 cans were collected, roughly \$700 worth of food. At last count we had 107 soup, 213 vegetables, 27 meat, 43 pasta meals, 46 fish, 70 fruit, 8 milk, 4 jello, 11 cereal, 7 juice, 7 condiments, 5 cocoa, 9 cake mixes, 3 coffee, and 7 cookies/candy.

All food items collected were given to Manchester Family Services for the Christmas baskets. Our community requested we collect the food at this time of year instead of April when the rest of the Council will do their gathering.

The Scouts would like to thank the Enterprise for running an article on this event and the villagers for their support.

— Diane
DuRussel, Assistant Cubmaster
Pack 421



Lordy, Lordy Ed is 40!



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ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Riske, Pastor, 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Church Service 10:45 Sunday, Bible Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor, 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners, Worship and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor, 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7:00 p.m.

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NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER—50 Freer Rd. (Covenant Church); Pastors Erik & Mary Nansen; Sunday 12:30 p.m. Praise, worship, Children's Church, 6 p.m. in-home meetings; 1st Monday of the month 7 p.m. Women of Faith meet in homes, every Thursday 7 p.m. Praise and prayer.

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ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Thursday, December 24: 7:30pm Christmas Eve Children's Program Friday, December 25: 10am Christmas Day Worship Service with Communion Sunday, December 27: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:45am Worship

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Wednesday, December 23: Sacrament of Reconciliation 12 noon-12:30pm, 7-8pm; Adult Choir 7-9pm Thursday, December 24: Christmas Eve Masses, 5pm and 10pm; Children's Choir Program 4:30-5pm, Adult Choir Program 9:30-10pm

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Thursday, December 24: 8pm Candlelight Christmas Eve Service

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Thursday, December 24: 7pm Family Christmas Eve Worship, 11pm Christmas Eve Worship Sunday, December 27: 10:30am Worship

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Thursday, December 24: 7:30pm Carol Candlelight

Worship Service Christmas Eve Saturday, December 26: No Confirmation Sunday, December 27: First Sunday after Christmas 9:30am Worship Service, High School Youth Present "No Strings Attached", No Church School, 10:45 Fellowship Punch & Coffee sponsored by Women's Fellowship

ST. JOHN'S BRIDGEWATER Thursday, December 24: SS Program 7:30pm, Candlelight Service 11:30pm Sunday, December 27: 9:15am Sunday School, 10:30 am Worship followed by coffee hour Tuesday, December 29: Bingo at Saline Ev Home 2pm (MM Circle)



Last week a man boasted, "The Bible's false. It says, 'On earth, peace good will toward men.' There's been no peace for years!" "But," I protested, "the original text reads, 'peace... among men of good will'."

Christmas 1992

CHURCH NEWS



AS THE WORLD IS BLESSED WITH CHRISTMAS AND THE MIRACLE OF HIS BIRTH, MAY YOUR LIVES BE BLESSED WITH LASTING JOY.

Bethel United Church of Christ Christmas Eve, December 24, 7:30 p.m. The Carol — Candlelight Service will take place. Join in the glad carols of Christmas and thrill at the sight of the sanctuary warmly lighted by hundreds of candles.

There is an ancient tribe that wandered the desert long ago. The nights were long, the expanse of sandy desolation vast. On their shoes were sown tiny brass candleholders into which were fitted small candles.

The Advent season leads up to the Christmas Eve when we celebrate Christ's Birth! The evening stars shining, the church bell tolling, are signals that once again we have been given light enough for the next step, grace and comfort, support and companionship for another year.

Oh, what a gift this is! We who want so much so quickly, with guarantees of instant refills, are learning to trust in God's promise that we will be filled to running over with all we need.

You preach a message of faith when you give your tithes and offerings. You preach a message about the importance of the Scriptures when you open your Bible to the day's text.

Many messages are preached before the minister stands up to bring the sermon. If your message is positive and consistent, then the message given from the pulpit will be much better received! Come Sunday morning prepared to preach your best sermon.

May Peace On Earth Prevail Manchester Optimist Club. Includes illustration of a Christmas tree and the word 'GLORIA'.

My Christmas Prayer (from Bethel United Church of Christ December newsletter)

Dear Father up in Heaven, I pray this Christmas prayer, For all who feel so lonely And who have no one to care. I pray You'll send an angel - Well - I mean a Mom or Dad, To bring them home for Christmas, Where their Christmas will be glad.

Twinkle, Twinkle, Christmas Star Twinkle, twinkle, little star God has placed you where you are, Up above the world so high, You're God's light hung in the sky. Twinkle, twinkle, Christmas Star, Bringing wise men from afar, Guiding them to God's Dear Son Who lights the way for all to come. — Marjorie Ainsborough Decker, Christian Mother Goose

Just for Kids

A Special Season Here are symbols and signs of a special season. They help us celebrate:

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Write the name of each picture on the spaces below it. Write the letters from the numbered circles in the matching numbered spaces above.

Word search puzzle with 13 numbered circles and 13 numbered spaces. Pictures include: star, sheep, candle, donkey, manger, bell, drum, angel, wise men, Jesus, manger, star, shepherd, candle, peace, donkey, manger, joy, bell, drum, angel, wise men, Jesus, birthday.

Answers: joy, bell, drum, angel, wise men, Jesus, birthday, star, shepherd, candle, peace, donkey, manger.



The Worshipful Master of Manchester Lodge 148 F&AM for the year 1993 is James K. Schook. Jim and wife Kay reside in Manchester; they have four children. Schook is a law enforcement officer with the Ann Arbor Police Department. He is also president of the Manchester Men's Club.



United Way Campaign A Success

Dave Petsch, chairman of the 1992 United Way Campaign, thanks the following companies and individuals for making this year's United Way a great success:

Johnson Controls PCD Sandie Bowles; Johnson Controls PMD Bill Coughlin; Chrysler Proving Grounds Jean Cook and Dennis Buza; Manchester Stamping Marilyn Clark and Wayne Hamilton; Manchester Tool & Die Ron and Pat Fielder; Pinnacle Engineering Gene Smith and Rose; Pilot Industries Barbara Marshall; Manchester Plastics Barb McConnell and Bob Beeny.

Senior Citizens News

— T. V. Ludwick

The uptown trees in our village light the world like a fairyland; love them. These are the memories of Christmas for both young and old. Senior bus will begin pickup at 2:30 on Wednesday, December 30 to travel to Battle Creek. There folks will be able to view the "granddaddy of them all" at their Festival of Lights which features 500,000. If you would like to go along on the bus, call Erma Alber at 428-8707.

We feature this week a Santa's helper who submitted this Christmas poem for our enjoyment.

White Christmas

I like to see at Christmastime, a white world all around. To walk amid the frosty trees, where rabbit tracks are found. I like to hear the crunch of footsteps on the snow, And follow dainty pheasant tracks, as in and out they go. I like to see the gay red squirrel scamper with an ear of corn Up into his hollow tree to eat on Christmas morn. I like to feel the stillness of a calm white Christmas night. To hear the chimes of bells somewhere and watch the lights grow bright. In thoughts I'm with the shepherds, hearing of Jesus' birth again, When suddenly I hear the angels "Peace on earth, good will to men".

Author unknown

I had asked Ray Gonyer, a fellow tablemate at senior meals, to give us thoughts of his early days at Christmas. Not being mechanically minded at all (and not having a tape recorder handy), I couldn't make sense of his explanation of taking wheels off a wagon and placing tubular gadgets on the axle to make a sleigh. 'Fraid this isn't a very good reporting job and I know I'll get teased for quite a while! This lovely poem is so much better, thanks Ray — and Merry Christmas.



Manchester Family Service and the Annual Christmas Shop



Pictured above: Pat Sahakian (left) and Ann Fowler, two of the volunteers for Manchester Family Service, setting up the toy room for the annual "Christmas Shop."



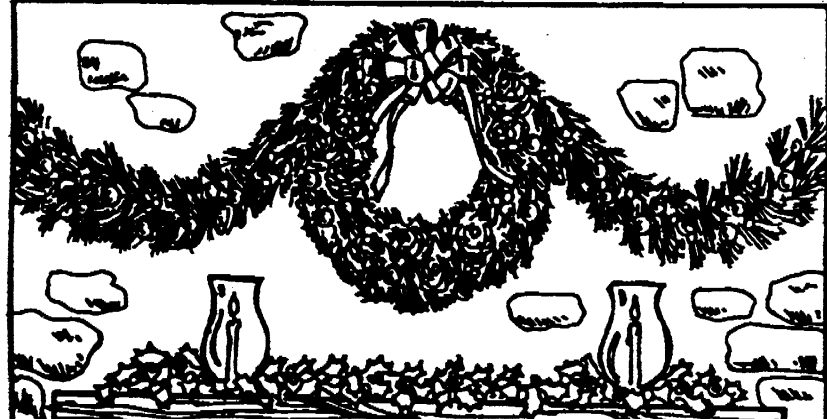
Seventy-five area families, including 90 children, received Christmas gifts from Manchester area individuals, organizations, and businesses Friday.

Manchester Family Service, a volunteer organization, made possible the annual "Christmas Shop" at the Manchester United Methodist Church for the distribution of donated food, clothing and toys. In addition to the large bags and boxes of groceries and specific named gifts for the children, each family chose toys and clothing as needed and was presented a gift certificate to purchase food or clothing.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

May the season deliver daily cheer to your doorstep!

Back Door Party Store



Home For Christmas

Coming down Ann Arbor Hill, Luminarias all aglow, Their twinkling candles sparkling Upon the glistening snow.

I'm coming home for Christmas, Back to the country town I love. Manchester my home sweet home You're my peaceful dove.

Turning onto Main Street My hometown looks so small. I'm glad some things never change Seems like I never left at all.

The mill, the clock, the drugstore They've all been here awhile. Just looking at these landmarks Brings to me a smile.

I see our farm in the distance, The barns so Christmas red, The farmhouse is so beautiful, This is my homestead.

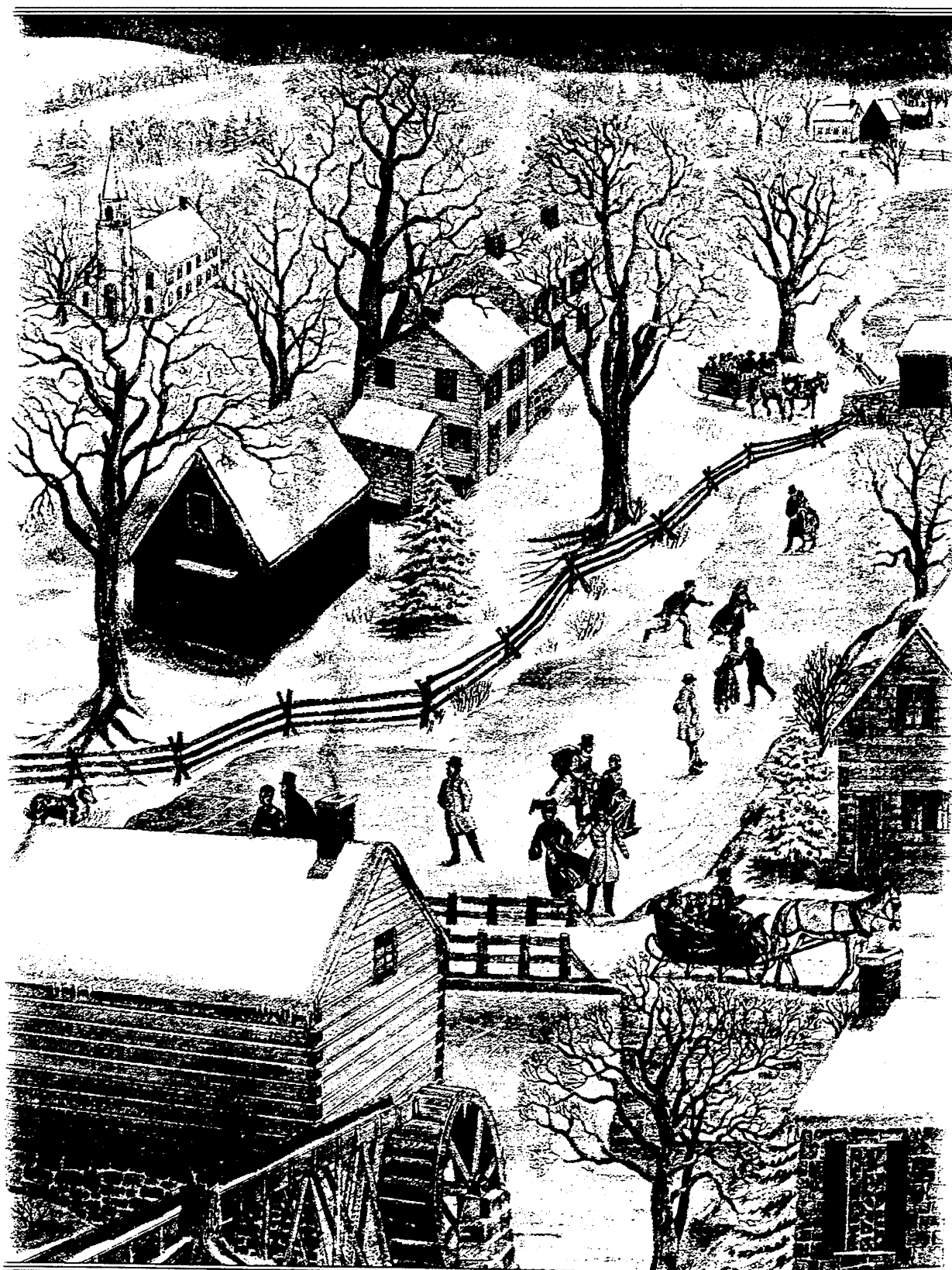
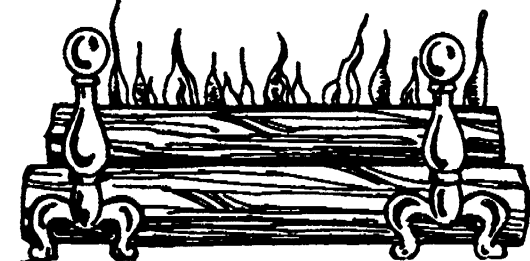
This old road still dirt and bumpy, The countryside remains unchanged. Yes, if home is where your heart is, It always remains the same

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by Sandy Trolz
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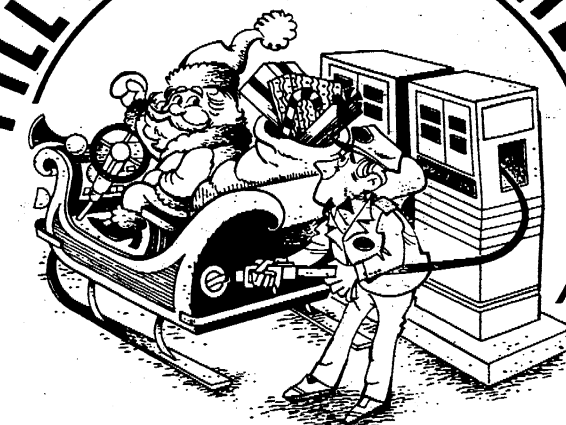
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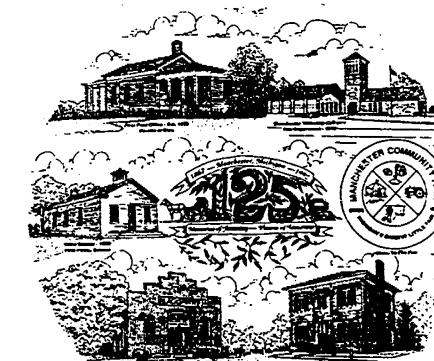
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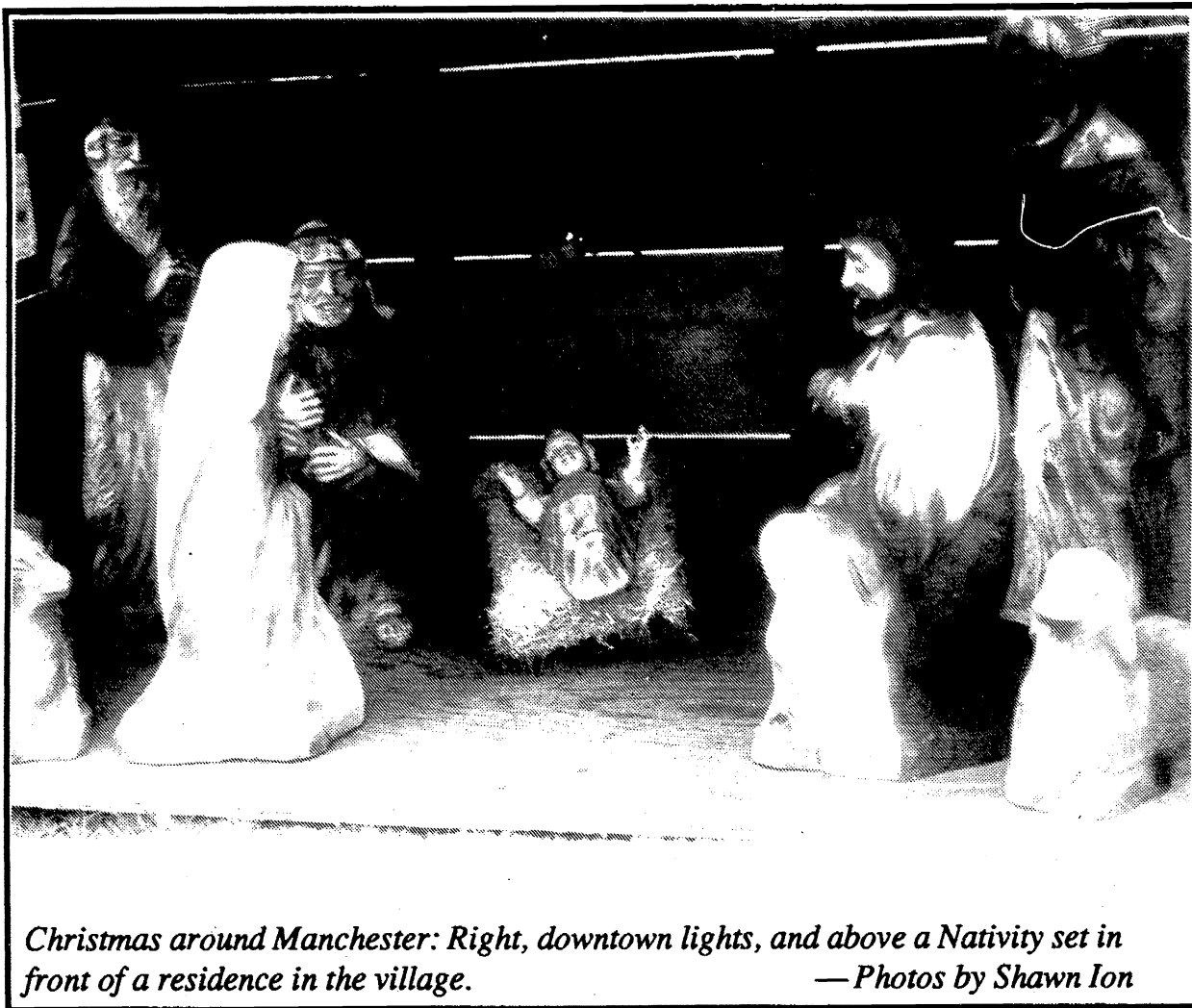
This wondrous Yuletide season is always a sight to behold...adorned with beauty and trimmed with joy...a time to experience the fun and festivities that paint such a beautiful Christmas picture each year.

To all our customers and friends, may you have a "20/20" holiday with our best wishes.

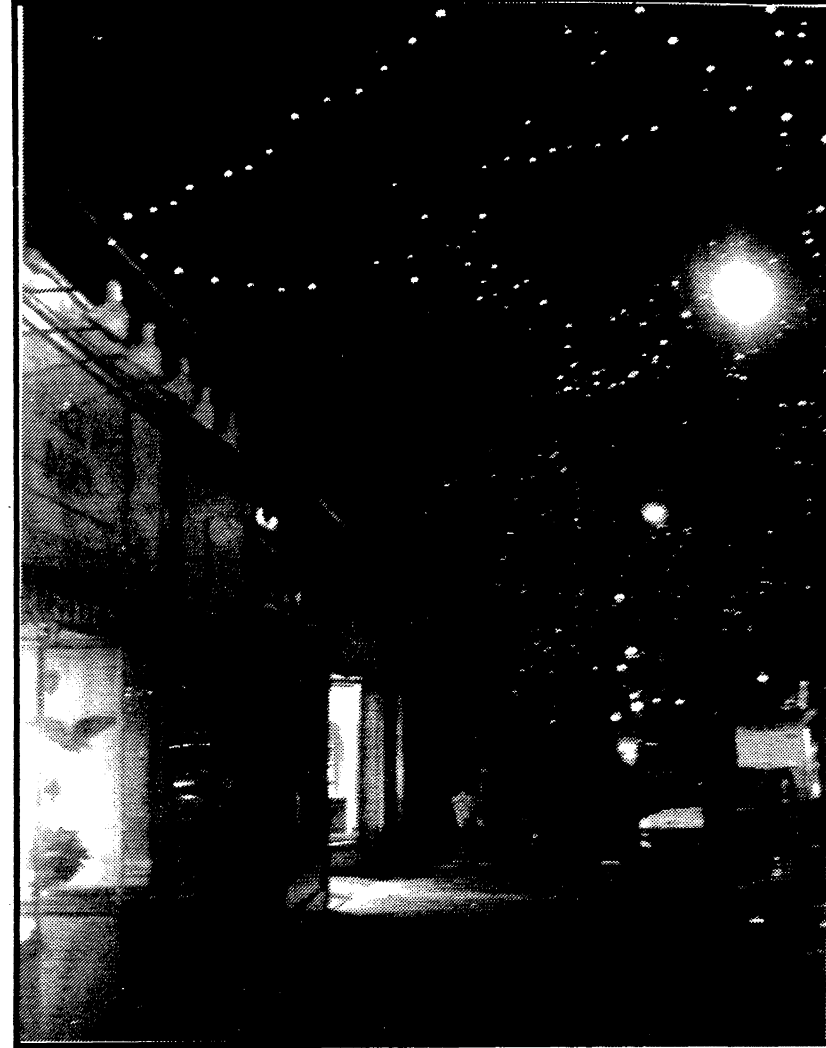
Bradley Taylor, O.D.




CHRISTMAS IN MANCHESTER




Christmas around Manchester: Right, downtown lights, and above a Nativity set in front of a residence in the village. — Photos by Shawn Ion



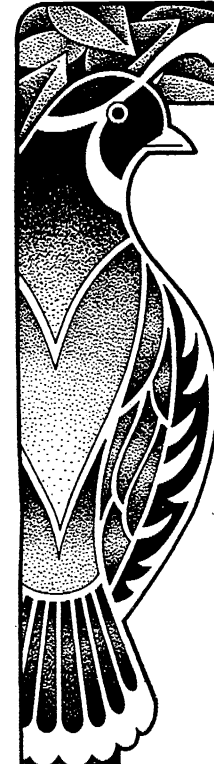
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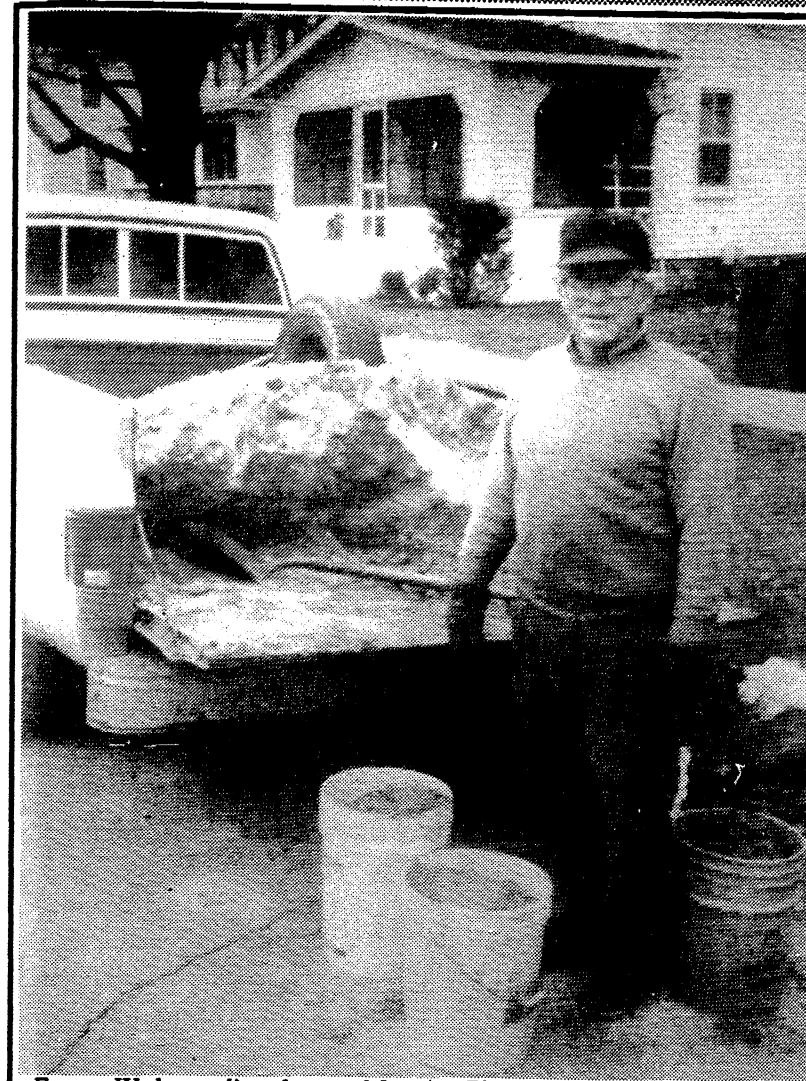
Santa's coming and on his sleigh, are a few words of greetings to brighten your day. May peace be with you wherever you go — we thank you're a great bunch of people to know!

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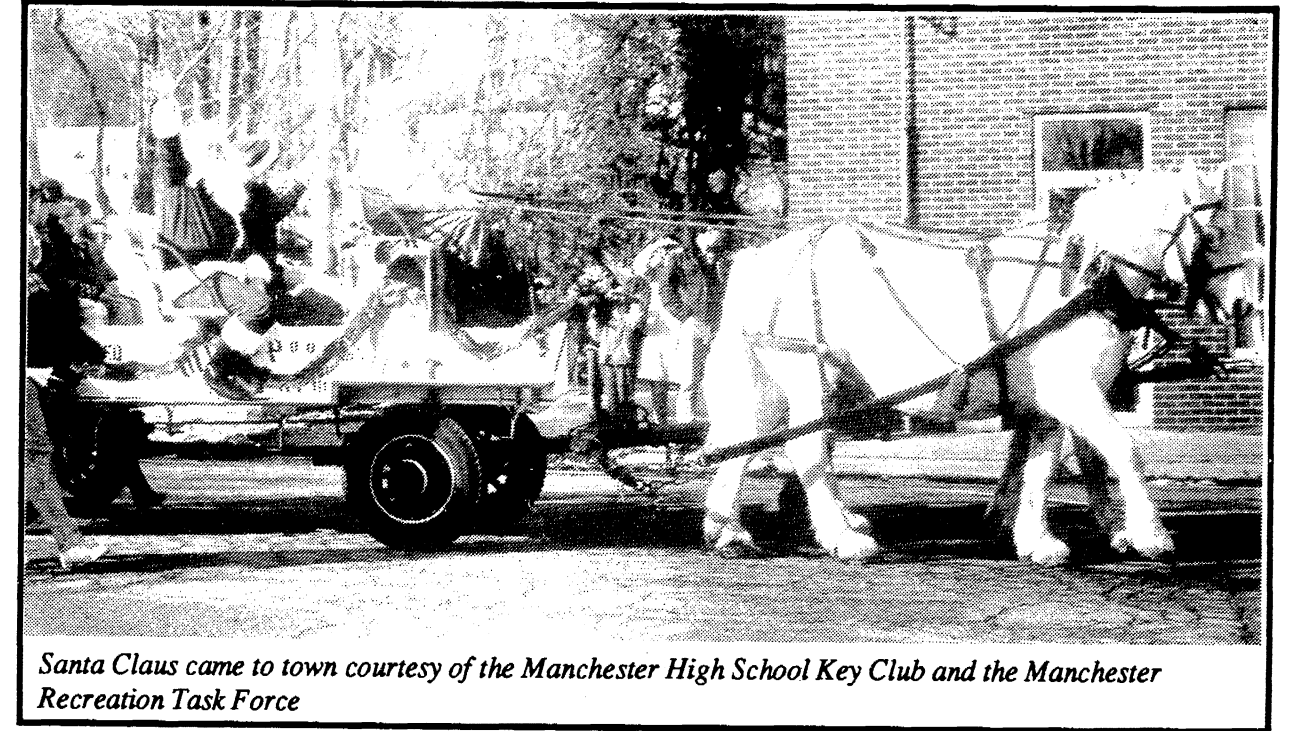




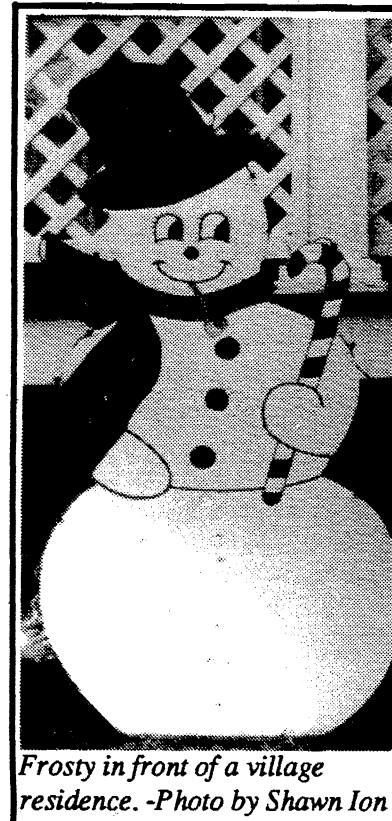
CHRISTMAS IN MANCHESTER



Forest Walz readies the sand for the Christmas Eve luminarias. Obtain your supplies at the Blacksmith Shop Monday through Wednesday of this week, December 21-23rd, between 3 and 7:00 p.m. Sand, candles, bags and instructions are included from the Manchester Area Historical Society.



Santa Claus came to town courtesy of the Manchester High School Key Club and the Manchester Recreation Task Force




Frosty in front of a village residence. -Photo by Shawn Ion

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LET IT SNOW...!
LET IT SNOW...!**

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SPORTS

Varsity Volleyball Squad Takes Third Place

— by Jon

Our girls participated Saturday in the Allen Park tournament and of the 10 teams present, we were the only Class C school. To begin with there were two pools of five teams each. After beating Class A Pioneer, 15-6 and 15-13; Class A Crestwood 15-6 and 15-9; Class A Allen Park 15-5 and 15-5; and Class B New Boston-Huron 15-8 and 15-4, we left our pool with eight wins and zero losses to enter the final four. Unfortunately, we lost to Class A Rochester 10-15, 6-15 to finish third in this tournament. All the girls did very well but some standouts were April Butterfield, Sharon Fielder and Sarah Risko.

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SPORTS

Varsity Hoopsters Soar — Remain Unbeaten

— by Jon

Merry Christmas Dutchmen! We closed out 1992 with a not-so-pretty win over Adrian-Madison and a solid victory over Napoleon.

We played our third straight game on the road last Tuesday as we faced the Madison Trojans. Neither squad could score consistently in the first two periods, so at halftime they were tied at 13. The third period saw Madison take a slight advantage, but we pulled ahead in the final period, only to see Madison tie the score at the buzzer sending the game into overtime. Our Brandon Woods sank two free throws with five seconds remaining to ice this win, 45-42. Rodney Burkhardt was our leading scorer with 14, as Brandon had 11.

We finally met an opponent on our home court as Napoleon visited us on Friday. This also marks our Cascades Conference opener. Coach Jim Krzyzaniak stated "We were on fire in the first quarter." And, on fire we

were as by the time the smoke cleared after eight minutes of play we stood on top 19-2. I knew Napoleon was a quality team so they wouldn't be that effected by being so far behind. In the second period the Pirates outscored us 10 points to two to lead the half time tally 29-22. Napoleon played the third quarter with the same intensity and actually led with almost three minutes left, but we held the advantage entering the final period 33-31. Coach Krzyzaniak did an excellent job of substituting players giving key members important breathers. He rested Rob Davis for almost two minutes the final period and when Rob entered he went wild. Rob scored 13 points in the final stanza as we pulled away and won 54-43. Offensively Rob Davis topped all scorers with 32 points, while on defense Rodney Burkhardt was outstanding.

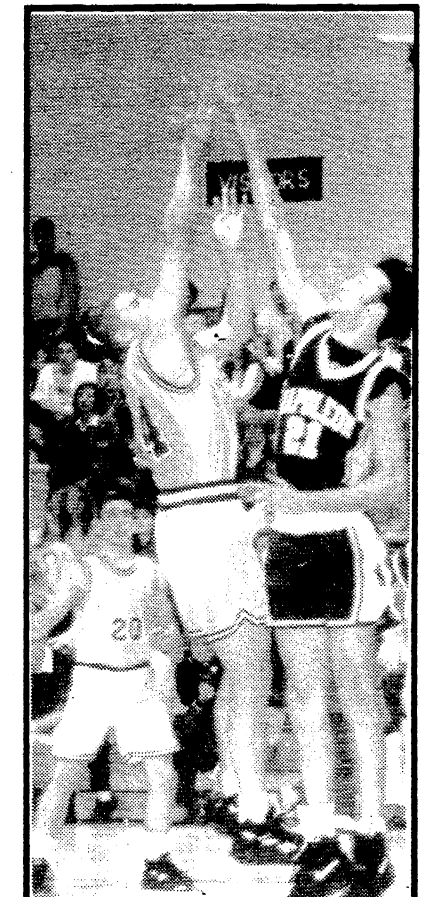
Little Dutch On a Roll

— by Jon

Our junior varsity, after running out of gas and losing to Clinton in the season opener, have rebounded to win their next three contests. On Tuesday we visited Adrian-Madison and came away with a 47-35 victory. Shane Goodell popped 13 points while Troy Niehaus supplied 10 points. Andy Winzenc contributed seven points, while Brent Hoelt and Henry Earhart scored five points each.

We successfully opened our league campaign with 60-54 win over Napoleon. Troy was our high scorer with 17 points (nine of these in the final quarter).

Merry Christmas JV'ers and see you next year!



#14 Matt Wiethoof, #20 Brandon Woods.

— Photo by Jon



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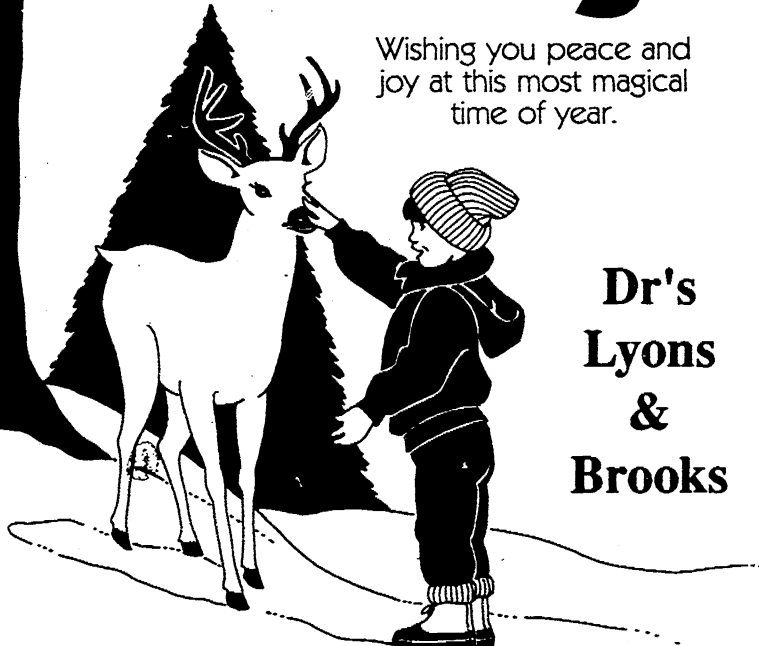
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Hoelt Named Optimist Student of the Month



Manchester High School and the Manchester Optimist Club congratulate 12th grader Bryan Hoelt on his selection as the December Optimist Outstanding Citizen of the Month. Bryan is the son of Rodney and Judy Hoelt of Manchester. He has been an honor roll student for the past four years and, as a result of this outstanding academic record, has been a member of the National Honor Society since the 11th grade.

Bryan is co-president of the 1992-93 Manchester High School Student Council. His efforts in school government have earned him a leadership award in the 9th, 10th and 11th grades. He is also a member of Students Against Driving Drunk and the Spanish Club.

Bryan continues to have an outstanding career in athletics at MHS. He has participated in football for four years, he was selected to the Cascades Conference Academic All-Conference Team this year and was named the team's Most Improved Player at the December 1992 athletic awards night. He has been a star member of the

track team for four years, was selected the team's MVP in the 10th grade and has been a state qualifier for the past two years. Because of his outstanding talent in track, Bryan went to Europe with the World's Sports Exchange Track Team and competed at the European Junior track and field championships.

In spite of his busy schedule, Bryan finds time to be a member of the Zion Lutheran Church Youth Group.

He plans to attend college next year, but has yet to decide on a major.

Financial Aid Meeting Set

For parents of seniors or college students it is once again time to begin thinking about filling out financial aid forms for college or vocational or technical school. This can be a very complex and time consuming process. To help parents with these forms a workshop will be held in the high school study auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 6, 1993.

Every five years the financial aid process undergoes what is called congressional reauthorization. This has occurred in 1992 and it means that there are substantial changes in the whole process from previous years. For example, the government has made it somewhat easier to qualify for financial aid so more families than ever before will be eligible, provided that they apply.

All aspects of financial aid, including the numerous changes, will be covered at this meeting. The financial aid forms will be given out as will other written information. There will also be a discussion on guaranteed student loans and other types of loans. The meeting is open to both parents and students.



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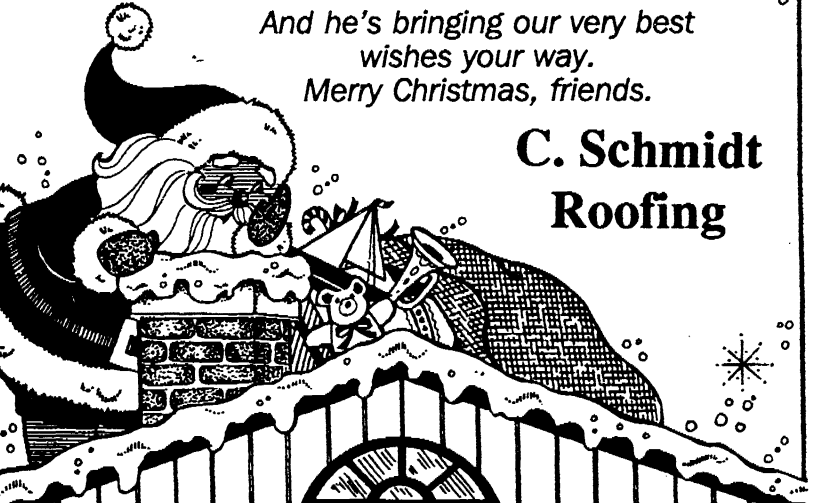
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VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that persons desiring to qualify for any elective office shall file a petition therefore with the Village Clerk signed by not less than twelve (12) registered voters of the Village not later than 4:00 p.m. on January 18, 1993 which is the seventh (7) Monday prior to the March 8, 1993 non-partisan Regular General Village Election.

THE VILLAGE CLERK SHALL ACCEPT PETITIONS, THEREBY NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

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Approved Proceedings Manchester Village Council

December 7, 1992

The regular meeting of the Manchester Village Council was called to order by President Becktel at 7:00 p.m. Council members present: Becktel, Brooks, Cooper, Gordon, Marshall, Reinhart, Taepke, Clerk Tucker and Manager Wallace.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Gordon. Vote: Ayes-all.

The Agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Reinhart, support by Cooper. Vote: Ayes-all.

A group of residents approached Council with their concerns about the proposed General Development Plan. They opposed changing the residential area to transitional and expanding the Central Business District.

Motion by Marshall, support by Brooks, to accept the Treasurer's Report as of November 30, 1992 as

presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Cooper, support by Reinhart, to approve payables in the amount of \$90,127.37. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

SHERIFF REPORT - Sgt. Werner was present to inform Council of the proposed staffing of 4 State Police personnel in the Village Hall.

RECYCLING AND WASTE REDUCTION LETTER OF AGREEMENT - Motion by Gordon, support by Cooper, to adopt the Letter of Agreement as presented. Vote: Ayes-all.

DPW REPORT

Council discussed memo from Gary Wiedmayer asking for 3 new radios. Motion by Reinhart, support by Brooks, to approve purchase of 3 radios, 1 PG300 and 2 P110. Roll Call Vote: Ayes-all.

DAY HOUSE CLEAN-UP - Wallace will check with Village attorney and take pictures before having the junk removed from the porches, taken to the dump, the yard trimmed and OSB board put

over the windows and doors. This is scheduled for this week if possible.

SEWER HOOK-UP LIST - Council discussed next step for residents in violation of hook-up ordinance. The time limit is up on December 10th.

RESOLUTION SUPPORTING ASSESSMENT LIMITATION - Motion by Becktel, support by Reinhart, to adopt the resolution as presented requesting the State legislature adopt for 1993 a limitation on homestead assessment increases of 4.5 percent or the level of CPI, whichever is less. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Marshall, support by Gordon to go into closed session at 10:10 p.m. for the purpose of discussing possible litigation with Manchester Gravel. Vote: Ayes-all.

Motion by Becktel, support by Cooper to adjourn at 10:30 p.m. Vote: Ayes-all.

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

Manchester Township

Regular Meeting

December 14, 1992

PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Monday, December 14, 1992:

The meeting opened at 8:07 p.m. with members present: Hakes, Mann, Turk, Widmayer, Macomber. Absent: none. Also present: Christine Kanta, Mark Zimmerman.

After review, the Board approved the minutes of their November meeting and accepted minutes of the Planning Commission and the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority.

A list of bills paid since last meeting was examined. Treasurer Turk reported \$23,352.06 in the General Fund. Approval was given for payment of bills in the amount of \$6,212.81 in the General Fund, \$3,448.44 in the Road Fund, and \$1,500.25 in the Fire Equipment Fund.

The "No Parking" signs were erected on Wolff and Sharon Hollow Rds, and it was noted that a few have been defaced. Traffic counts of that area made in August and October 1992 were discussed.

A letter from certain property owners was discussed expressing their concern about a "paid for hunting" business on their neighbor's property. They feel this

property is insufficient in size to support this activity. The Township has contacted several agencies for recommendations on what could be done, and several possibilities will be explored.

The Board authorized signing of a letter of agreement with the Washtenaw County Department of Public Works regarding revenues generated from BFI for implementing the Washtenaw County Act 641 Solid Waste Management Plan.

Constable Lyle Moore will be returning from medical leave soon.

There was some discussion concerning the location of a Michigan State Police mini-post at the Village offices. Some costs to the Township will be incurred, and the Board authorized the Supervisor to negotiate.

User fees for evaluating zoning applications were reviewed with regard to possible revision.

The Board then entered into executive session at 10:02 p.m. in order to discuss and update pending legal matters.

Regular meeting was resumed at 11:12 p.m. There being no other business to come before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 11:12 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor



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PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

Army/Navy Hometown News

Amy K. Major, daughter of Charlotte and Lewis Major of Manchester, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program November 20th.

Major, a 1989 graduate of Manchester High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on February 9, according to Staff Sergeant Deon Brown, Air Force recruiter. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training as a medical services specialist.

She will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Casey A. Salkauskas, son of Walter and Vale Salkauskas, Herman Road, Manchester, recently returned aboard the submarine USS Billfish, homeported in Charleston, SC from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

USS Billfish participated in several NATO and bilateral exercises, to include training with French and Israeli forces, as well as a major NATO submarine rescue exercise conducted near the coast of Malaga, Spain.

Salkauskas enjoyed port calls in LaSpezia, Gaeta and La Maddalena, Italy; Rota, Spain; and Haifa, Israel. The 1991 graduate of Manchester High School joined the Navy in October 1991.

Navy Airman Apprentice Matthew P. Steinaway, a 1991 graduate of Grass Lake High School, has been in the Persian Gulf where he participated in Operation Southern Watch monitoring compliance with a United Nations ordered "no-fly zone" over southern Iraq. Steinaway is serving with Fighter Squadron-21, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

United Nations Security Council Resolution 688 forbids repression of the Iraqi people by the government of Iraq. The no-fly zone protects the Shia population of southern Iraq.

U.S. and coalition aircraft are conducting the monitoring. The U.S. Navy task force in the Persian Gulf includes the USS Independence and 18 otherships. Additionally, other Navy ships are in the Red Sea as part of the Maritime Intercept Force, enforcing UN trade sanctions against Iraq.

Navy Airman Apprentice Steinaway joined the Navy in July 1991.



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Baseball/Softball Coordinator needed for Manchester Summer Recreation Program. High School diploma; good organizational skills; ability to communicate/work well with children and adults; experience in coordinating and developing activities; supply/inventory skills; vehicle in which equipment can be transported. Apply to Manchester Summer Recreation, c/o Superintendent's Office, Manchester Community Schools, 710 East Main Street, Manchester, MI 48158. Deadline for applying is Monday, January 4, 1993. 12/24

Temporary Position Available: Special Education Bus Paraprofessional; previous experience working with children and/or handicapped person; high school graduate; communicate effectively with children. For more information and to apply, contact: Mr. Russell LeFurge, Director, Transportation Department, Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. Deadline for applying is December 31, 1992.

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CRG

My sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbors who remembered me with cards, visits, phone calls and food while at the hospital and since returning home. Also to Pastor Reineck for his visits and concerns. It was all very much appreciated. God bless all of you.
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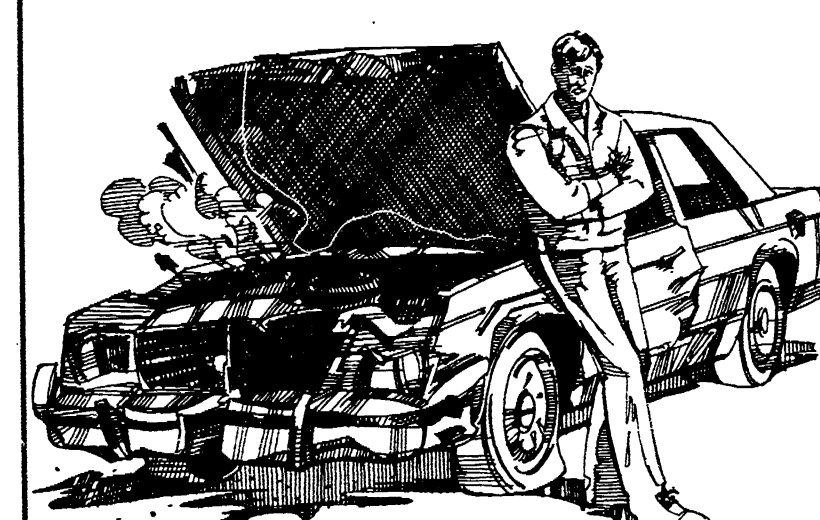
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Letters to the Editor continued from page 4. Dear Enterprise, The other day I stopped at the Library and picked up a few items. When I got home and stuck them into my VCR, nothing happened. I was dumb with the same result. Who's responsible for buying this defective junk for our Library?? Mad in Manchester. Dear Mad, I called Dorothy Davies at the Library and inquired about those items you checked out and quickly discovered the problem. Those things you took home were something called "Books". They just won't work in a VCR. The truth is you have to read them. While the library does have a nice selection of videotapes, you might try some of those book things. They're really kind of challenging and great for reading by candlelight when you lose your electricity in a winter storm. And, if you're not quite up to a clean break with videos, Dorothy tells me they even have some books with pictures to help you with the transition to the "old technology". —gar

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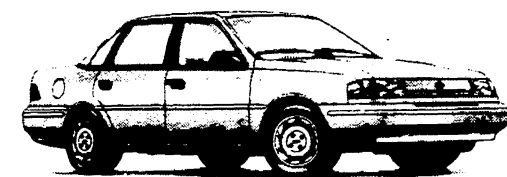
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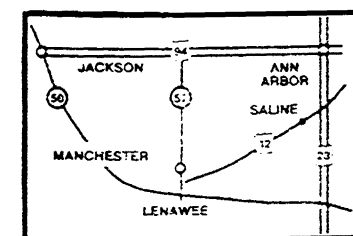


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Table listing car models and prices: 1993 FESTIVA L, 1993 PROBE

NEW TRUCK SPECIALS

Table listing truck models and prices: 1993 EXPLORER 4x4, 1993 BRONCO XLT 4x4, 1992 F150 4x4 FLARISIDE, 1992 F350 SUPERCAB CONVERSION

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RING OUT THE OLD 1992 RING IN THE NEW 1993

THE YEAR IN REVIEW 1/16 - Village Council reduces president's pay. In anticipation of hiring a Village Manager the council passed a resolution to reduce the new Village president's compensation. 1/23 - Candidates for Village council were announced. Larry Becktel - President, Karen Tucker - Clerk, Sue Koebbe - Treasurer, Michael Gordon, Joe Marshall, Deb Havens and Rick Taepke declared for Council members. Broken water mains continue to plague the DPW Department. 1/30 DPW yard underground contamination clean up needed. 125th Celebration kickoff started. 2/6 - Allen Road bridge to be closed. Black Sheep Tavern is redeemed by Chris Hoover from sheriff's sale. 2/13 - Manchester man stabbed at a party in Sylvan Township. 3/5 - Manchester Manor Mobile Home park starts construction. 3/26 - Mr. Harry Krauss, long time local pharmacist dies of cancer. 4/16 - Margaret O'Connor decides not to run for reelection to the Michigan House of Representatives. 4/30 - Mr. Herb Widmayer retires from Fire Department after 50 years of service. 5/14 - Black Sheep Tavern fire damage reviewed by Village Council.

5/21 - April Barrett and Jeffrey Hughes named Co-Valedictorians. Darian Davies is Salutatorian. 5/28 - First of America, "Woodchucks", Ann Pat Wolf, Suzan Seabright and Judy Caron win Regional Customer Service Promotion. 6/4 - Michael Gleason, John Hochstetler, John Ochs and Bruce Thompson announce candidacy for Manchester School Board. 6/11 - Manchester School building bond issue defeated by 3 to 1 margin. Hochstetler and Ochs elected to Board of Education. 6/18 - Midwest Ford presents the 3rd Annual Custom and Classic Auto Show. Kool Cruisers sponsors. 6/25 - Manchester Stamp- ing wins outstanding Quality Achievement Award. 7/2 - Manchester Enterprise moves to 109 E. Main Street. Chuck King returns home after airplane crash - vows to return to air with new plane. 7/9 - Arsonist strikes again on Lamb Road. Vacant house and three outbuildings destroyed. 7/16 - St. Mary's Catholic Church announces State of Michigan Historical Marker for Church building.

7/23 - 125th Grand Finale fantastic success - Jim Achtenberg, Teresa Benedict and Sandy Trolz put it all together. Herb Widmayer honored. 39th Chicken Broil almost rained out - take outs only. 7/30 - Area Townships re-districted. 8/13 - Grand opening of Manchester Manor for Manufactured Housing. Primary Election results in, Township candidates without opposition. 8/20 - Iron Lake problems "resurface". 8/27 - Circus comes to Town, kids have fun. "Dutch Spirit Week", announced 9/3 - Back to school for Manchester area children. 9/10 - Adam Pope struck by auto in front of Manchester Stamping. EMT Unit responds. 9/17 - Home built airplane crashes on Burmeister Road. Charles E. Baker severely injured. 10/1 - Pilot Metal Products sponsor in-plant blood drive for American Red Cross. Donation a huge success. 10/8 - Manchester, "Dutch", football team roll on with victory over Napoleon, 13 to 12. 10/15 - Manchester Enterprise Celebrates 125 years of publishing. Mat D. Blosser started it all October 17, 1867. Career spans 72 years. 10/22 - "Dutch" overwhelm East Jackson with 53 to 6 win that was unexpected by Jackson fans. Senior Citizens Apartments to be constructed on Territorial Street by Oakwood Development Company. 10/29 - "Dutch 13, Michigan Center 10 in a squeaker. Four times conference champs. Big 8 crossovers to start on the way for Manchester's bid to the State finals. 11/5 - Manchester Gravel files suit against the Village of Manchester. Suit seeks to use Hibbard Road through the village for gravel trains. Dutch stomp Jonesville 40 to zip, looking forward to State Playdowns with team spirit instilled by Coach Gall and team members. 11/12 - Veterans Day Celebration. M - 60 tank dedicated in emotional ceremony at Emil Jacob Post 117. Manchester Dutch football team rolls on with victory over Union City, 16 to 6. 11/19 - Freedom Townships residents protest gravel trains on local roadways. Local citizens incensed by callous disregard of hours of operation, pit noise and trucks on the roads before permitted hours. "Dutch" continue march to State finals with win over Jonesville, 10 to 8. Outcome in doubt up to the end with Jonesville playing an inspired game this time. 11/26 - "Dutch" season ends at the hands of much bigger Harper Woods' Lancers, 28 to 14. Down but not out the Dutch come back to score and give a good account of themselves. Congratulations Team and Coaches. 12/3 - Iron Lake feud continues with defacing of Association sign and Washtenaw County Road Commission no parking signs. Three-year-old Levi Nelson Coleman dies in auto crash on Pleasant Lake Road. 12/10 - Shooting erupts on Duncan Street. Neighbors fear for their lives, police hit the deck as bullets fly. No one injured, perpetrator apprehended. 12/17 - Luminaria to light the way on Village streets. Tradition started by Karen Hinkley and Sue Bond in 1977 continues. 12/24 - Christmas on the way. Santa Clause expected, Luminaria to guide reindeer on Santa's trip. Local Churches hold services.

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Happy New Year May the New Year be prosperous, World Peace be attained and sustained.

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