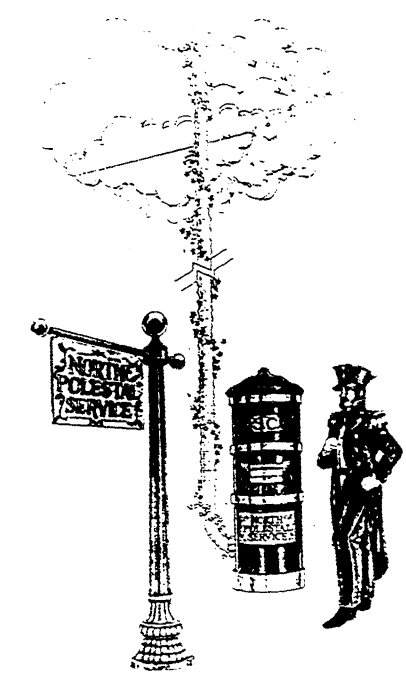


### With a whoosh, Santa letters speed to the North Pole at Briarwood

Actually, the magic starts at a special children's activity area in the corridor rest area going towards Jacobson's (off Grand Court) and contains kid-sized tables, chairs and plenty of stationery. After a child composes a letter to Santa and drops it in that big red mailbox nearby, a cheerfully uniformed "poestalmaster" presses a lever.

That's when the fun begins. With a great whooshing sound, the letter appears to soar up the tube. Chase lights, accompanied by jingle bells, rapidly follow the letter's progress as the tube soars into the real-looking clouds above. In a final dramatic touch, a strobe light effect in the clouds helps convince any child — and maybe even some adults — that the letter has definitely turned into air mail.



Children who visit Briarwood during this holiday season are going to discover that sending a letter to Santa is even more fun than writing one.

Thanks to the North Polestal Service, a new holiday feature at the shopping center, children can watch their letters magically take off for the North Pole right before their eyes.

The process involves a very Victorian-looking bright-red mailbox, a garlanded tube that winds its way up into the lofty reaches of the shopping center and a gathering of clouds — yes, clouds — high above.

Does the letter finally get to Santa? Well, within a few days every child who sends off a letter via the North Polestal Service receives a direct reply from Santa at home.

"We think children are going to be just enchanted by this delightful new holiday feature," says Marketing Director, Karen Fox. "Part of the appeal is that they get to do so much themselves. They write the letter, mail it and then enjoy the thrill of watching their own message to Santa speed off to the North Pole. We think parents will love it, too."

### Christmas Holiday Concert at Briarwood

The Ann Arbor Concert Band in its fifteenth season presents a Christmas Holiday concert conducted by Jeffrey Campbell at Briarwood Mall, Saturday afternoon, December 18, 1993 at 3:00 p.m.

The program features "An Irving Berlin Christmas" and "Selections from the Nutcracker Suite, Op. 71a" by Tchaikovsky, and is highlighted by a Suite from the "Messiah" by G.F. Handel.

There will also be a variety of holiday music including traditional Christmas carols to get everyone in the mood.

If you're out shopping or just want to hear a little bit of Christmas cheer, stop by Briarwood Mall Saturday, December 18th at 3:00 p.m.

The band will present a series of concerts this year featuring high school talent, a children's special concert, and a springtime concert spotlighting the winner of the AACB Young Soloist's Competition. Coupled with the November, 1993 Huron High School Concert and the Christmas Concert at Briarwood Mall, this is our most ambitious concert offering ever!

Additional information on this concert or other concerts, or about the band is available from the Music Director, Jeffrey Campbell at (313) 484-0033.

### Santa Paws is coming to town



You better not nip. You better not growl. You better not hiss, and you better not snarl. Santa Paws is coming to town.

Yes, that's right, Santa Paws — a unique holiday fund raising event sponsored by the Humane Society of Huron Valley to aid Washtenaw County's homeless animals.

Pet enthusiasts are invited to accompany their pet to a special photo session with Santa Claus himself upon his arrival in Washtenaw County in December. A photo of your pet and Santa will add a special touch to the joy of the holiday season — especially since all proceeds will benefit the Humane Society of Huron Valley.

Photo taking sessions with Santa will be held at Pet Supplies "Plus" on Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor on Saturdays, December 4th and 11th. You must schedule an APPOINTMENT with Santa between the hours of 10 A.M. and 6 P.M. on either Saturday.

Photographs are being offered in two sizes and in three different packages with the following price ranges: one 3" X 4" photo for \$7, two wallets for \$7, or \$12 for all three photos.

Don't miss the chance to share the holidays with your pet in a unique way and help all the homeless shelter animals at the same time.

Santa requests that all dogs be on a LEASH and all cats, rabbits, and guinea pigs be transported in a secure CARRIER.

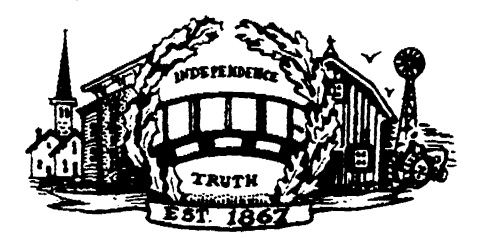
This is also the perfect opportunity to donate a special holiday gift to the animals at your county's only humane society. Bring a bag of puppy or kitten food, canned cat food, kitty litter, or a special toy to place in the donation barrel, or just make a purchase for the shelter animals right there at the store.

For further information or to schedule an APPOINTMENT with Santa, call (313) 662-5585, ext. 103, Monday through Friday.

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## Breakout

If you don't think this issue affects you, it does...it will.

There are not any banners. There is no need for charter buses — the event is conveniently located in town.

There aren't any gold and maroon footballs in store windows; there are posters: in downtown area merchants' windows, banks and The Enterprise office. Announcements have been sent by the school district to every household in the Manchester area.

It is the event that surpasses in importance the trip to the Silverdome. It is the event that begs the attention of the community. At stake, not a trophy, but lives.

It's the "Breakout" Drug Education Program being presented at the high school this Thursday evening, December 9, at 7:00 p.m.

"It is important for prevention education programs to find a balance. If you're going to educate our young people, educate the parents (—and the community) as well!" — Rand Institute

The above quote is the focus of substance abuse services everywhere. It's an approach in drug prevention that utilizes and unites the community in cooperation with the schools. Community-based programs rather than just a school program -- or just a parent/student program -- involves and emphasizes a spirit of cooperation. It is powered by that sense of community.

### The Program

"Breakout" is a drug education program produced by

Cornish Productions of Battle Creek, presented to the adults of the community one evening (that one evening for Manchester is this Thursday, December 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium) and to middle and high school students the next day.

The presentation on Thursday evening provides adults with information.

The presentation at the high school on Friday provides students between the ages of 11-19 with a solid, educational foundation surrounding the issues of alcohol and drug abuse; provides the student with a realistic view of the progression and consequences of substance abuse; provides students with an opportunity to discuss their questions and concerns.

In last week's Enterprise we printed the results of a survey released by the Manchester School District newsletter. The newsletter stated:

"It is critical that the parents and community work together to help our young people understand the risks of drug use, alcohol and newer concerns about inhalant use."

Results from the survey, conducted by Western Michigan University, revealed that Manchester's 8th, 10th and 12th graders exceed the national averages in their use of inhalants, (20.3% of 8th graders, 31.6% of 10th and 19.4% of 12th); and, exceed the national averages in their use of alcohol (50.7% of 8th graders, 78.2% of 10th, 96.8 of 12th.)

Other data revealed that only 43.2% of the 8th graders, 38.6% of the 10th and 24.2% of the 12th graders believe that there is a risk involved in "frequent" or "heavy" use of alcohol.

### What parents and the community can do

Attend the program Thursday evening. Show the children of the community that we not only support our football program, but also all the children.

"We cannot preach about drug education to our children then — as a parent, as a community — not get educated ourselves."

## Coach Wes Gall Class C Coach of the Year

by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Tuesday evening's Sports Recognition banquet was highlighted by Athletic Director Dave Swanson's announcement that Coach Wes Gall was named Michigan's Class C Coach of the Year.

How does our town's newest celebrity react to his fame? "Well, I haven't thought about it much," Gall remarked. "It is an honor that a coach gets because of the players on his team. If the team is successful, the coach gets recognized. He may be doing the same things he has done in the past with other teams, but because this particular team gets to the state tournaments, it becomes noticed. It is a credit to the team, really."

"It is quite an honor." Wes Gall has been coaching football in Manchester since 1976. Prior to that, he spent one year as JV basketball coach here, and one year in Saline as Freshman Football and Baseball coach. His achievement is the culmination of many years of hard work and dedication to our teams.

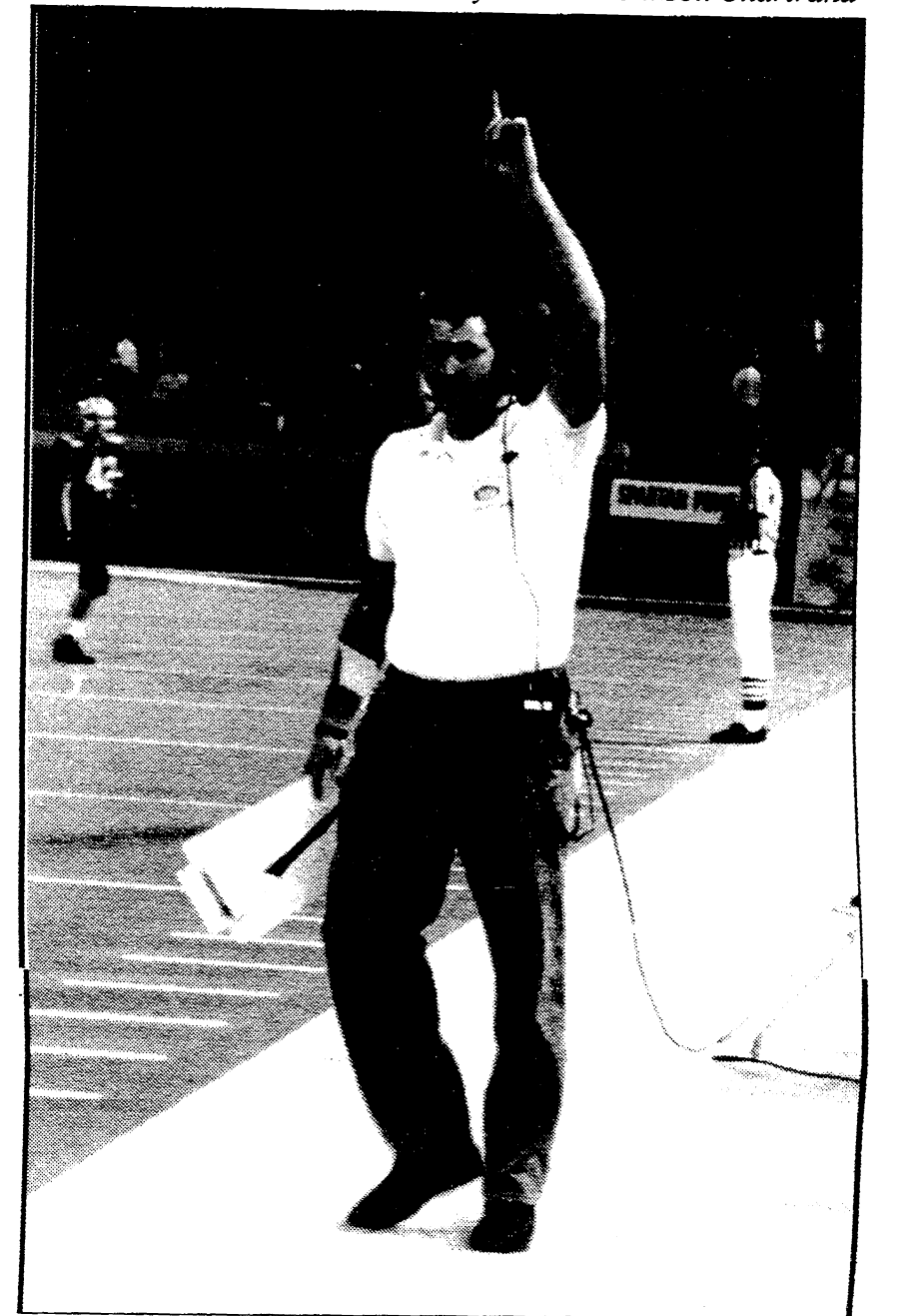
Wes graduated from Saline High School and attended Washtenaw Community College for two years, graduating from Albion College.

How does he feel about our 1993 Dutch? "We had a real nice season. There are a lot of great kids. I hope some of them are able to play football in college, but their education has to come first. I keep telling them that; I hope they're listening."

As for plans for the 1994 Dutchmen, Wes indicates that we have only 10 seniors returning next year. "It will take a lot of work, but we have a good solid nucleus. [The upcoming juniors] need to get into the weight room, and firm up. We have a lot to build on and need to get stronger. They will discover there is a lot more wear and tear in a varsity vs. a JV season."

"We do need to develop our strength and speed. Replacing Tom at quarterback will be a challenge for Troy Niehaus. It will take some time, practice and commitment on his part.

"The offensive line needs to be rebuilt. Five out of our six players will be replaced next year. Andy Winzenz will be our only returning starter. Our wide receivers were all seniors - we will need to get these kids ready; and it's not an easy task. The underclassmen will learn a lot. Defensively we will be replacing a slew of players. Ten players



will be replaced, our most ever. "The two teams in the league who will provide us a challenge will be the second and third games of the season - Addison and Napoleon I see as the strongest opposition we will face, and that will come early in the season for us."

Everyone has seen Coach Gall's biggest victories and their biggest disappointments. They have been a matter of public notice. What about the little victories, and the little disappointments that he has faced with this team? "Disappointments? I hate injuries. When Jeff Brooks was injured for the second time at the end of the season, it really hurt me. He was really coming

on and his running style would have been extremely important to the team."

The little victories: "I think that would have to be the number of times the second and third teams got to be able to play. This is a credit to our first string team; they could get a game in control then stand on the sidelines to cheer on their teammates. It isn't easy for a first team to play four whole quarters. The fact that the second and third teams got to play so much was pretty neat."

All of Manchester has much to be proud of in our team, our coach and our town. Congratulations to Coach Gall and the 1993 Dutchmen for all their many accomplishments this year.

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NOTICE from Daniel R. Myers, Director of Public Works Washtenaw County

MSU Lists Milkey as Fall Grad

A regular monthly meeting of the Board of Public Works will be held on Tuesday, December 14 at 8:00 am in the EIS Conference Room, Suite 200, 110 North Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor.

Linda Milkey of Fletcher Road in Manchester is listed as a degree candidate, majoring in nursing and graduating with honors with a BSN from Michigan State University.

Commencement will be on Saturday, December 11.

Save Those Labels!

It's Campbell Soup time again. Manchester Middle School is collecting labels to be exchanged for audio-visual equipment.

Please save labels from all Campbell soups, V-8 juices, Swanson canned and frozen foods, all Franco-American products, Recipe dog food, Mrs. Paul's frozen foods and Vlasic pickle products.

You may send the labels to any Manchester school to be forwarded to the middle school, give the labels to any middle school student, or deposit the labels at the local Walco store.

Thank you for helping us again.



Manchester Community Schools will be putting on their holiday concert

Monday, December 13, 7:30 p.m. at the high school study auditorium. All band members fifth through twelfth grade will be performing for your enjoyment. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Manchester Family Service Christmas Shop

K of C Hall, Wednesday, December 15th Winter Jackets, Coats, Boots, Hats and Gloves. Blankets and Sheets GOOD USED TOYS NEEDED Bring donations Tuesday, Dec. 14, noon -7 pm

School Lunch Menu

Monday, December 13: Cheeseburger/Bun, French Fries, Dill Pickles, Mandarin Oranges, Milk

Tuesday, December 14: Beef Ravioli, Bread & Butter, Broccoli Spears, Jello with Fruit, Milk

Wednesday, December 15: Burrito with Chili, Hash Brown Patty, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Crushed Pineapple, Milk

Thursday, December 16: Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Vegetable Sticks, Fresh Fruit, Milk

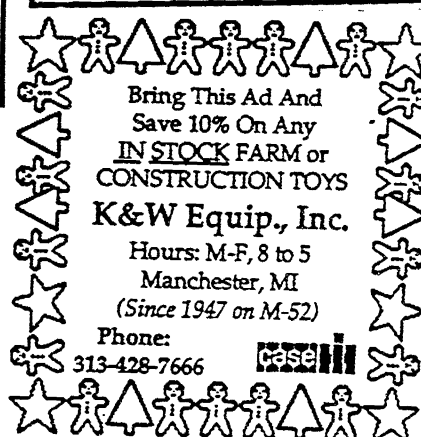
Friday, December 17: Christmas Dinner - Oven Fried Chicken, Whipped Potatoes/Gravy, Green Beans, Dinner Roll/Butter, Dessert, Candy Cane, Milk

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If alcohol from perfume, medicine or a beverage drops on your wooden furniture, try rubbing it with silver polish, linseed oil or moistened cigar ash and then re wax the piece.

Middle School Book Fair

The school Book Fair will be at Nellie Ackerson Middle School from December 9th through December 14. Parents are invited to browse and buy on Saturday, December 11 from 9-11:00 a.m. The Book Fair is an important fundraiser that provides money and/or books for our school. We appreciate your support. Thank you.



COOKIES WITH SANTA

On Saturday, December 11, 1993 from 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Manchester, Manchester Girl Scout Troops #587 and #543 will sponsor "Cookies with Santa".

This service to our community is absolutely free. Children must be accompanied by an adult to attend.

Anyone interested is welcome to come join our troops in singing Christmas carols, listen to the festive music of the Manchester Community Band, make holiday crafts, which will include reindeer ornaments, Christmas card making, candy cane reindeer, and enter in our Santa coloring contest.

First and second place prizes will be awarded to the winners in three different age groups 3/4, 5/6, and 7/8 year olds. The contest judging will take place at 3:00 p.m. You do not have to be present to win. You will be notified by one of our troops. The winners' pictures will be displayed in the window of the Baker's Dozen.

Additionally, we will have a very special guest from the North Pole to take any special requests from the communities youngsters, and share cookies and milk (or coffee for the adults).

We hope this will be a fun and festive event for the families of Manchester.



Scouting For Food

Cub Scout Pack 421 will be "Scouting for Food" Saturday, December 11, 1993 in and around Manchester.

The Cubs personally deliver flyers to many homes in the Village telling of this event. All food items collected will be given to Manchester Family Services for their Christmas baskets.

If you would like to help, please place canned goods in a bag outside your front door on Saturday morning, December 11, for the Cub Scouts to pick up.

The Scouts have been instructed not to ring doorbells or enter homes.

Thank you for your support.

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Christina Wells 7th grade

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The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Second Front Page: Automobile Accident's

— by Emory Garlick

When an accident happens the first concern is that personal injury does not occur. If it does then the medical teams must respond and injured persons must be cared for. Police and fire rescue are the first response teams in our rural area. Their quick response and evaluation of the accident is one of the most valuable and life supporting decisions that is needed.

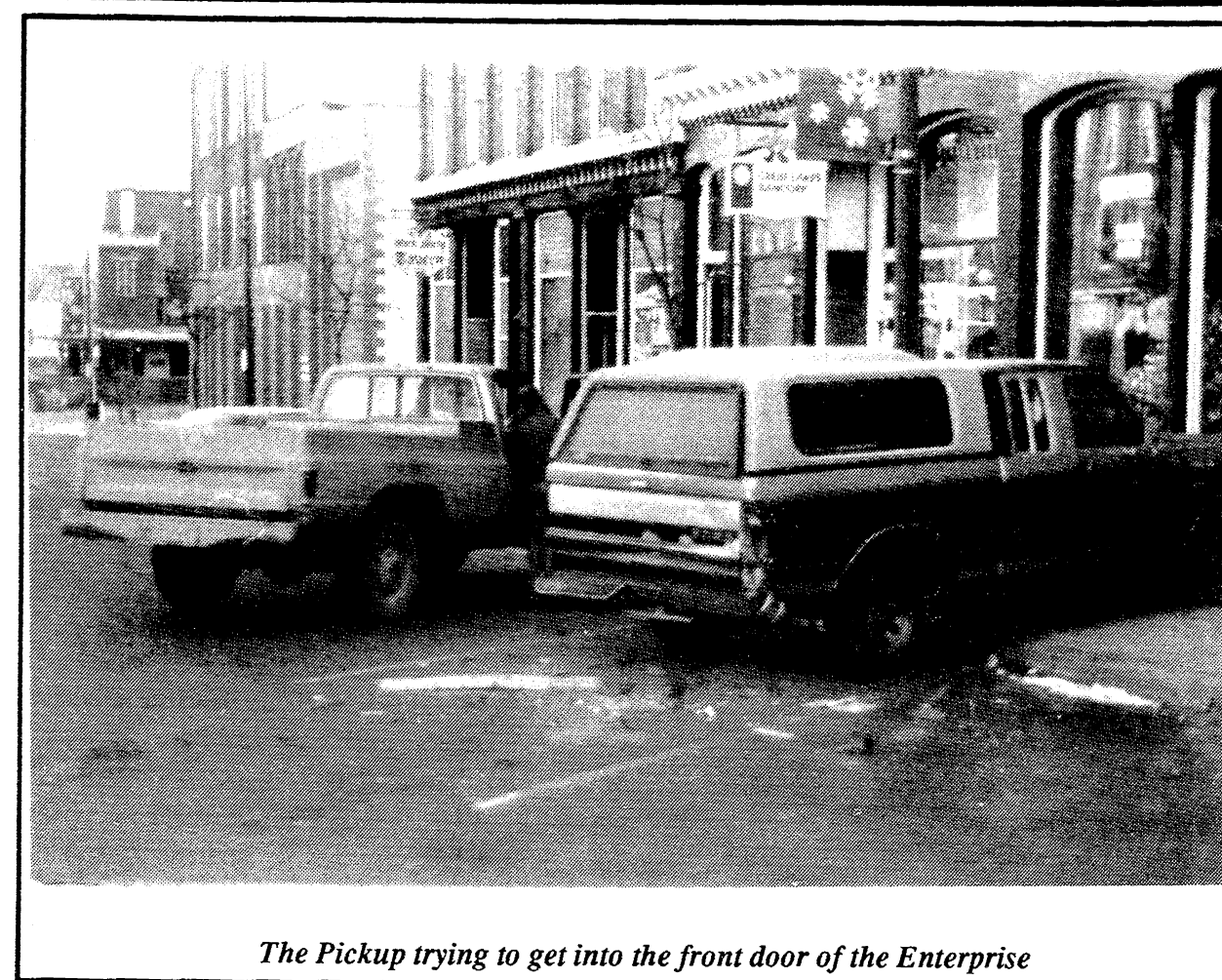
After injuries are treated comes the part of an accident that can be most confusing and frustrating, dealing with the disabled vehicles. If it's a minor fender bender and the cars can be driven away and used, the vehicle damage can be just an aggravation.

The State of Michigan has what is called no fault insurance. I am no expert in the insurance field but one of our advertisers said, "this essentially means each party takes care of their own vehicle. There is one exception however; If your vehicle is parked in a legal parking area and is struck by another vehicle, that vehicle and driver are responsible for all damages and their insurance

carrier must cover costs." That happened to me Wednesday morning. I arrived at the Enterprise office about 7:40 AM, coffee and paper in hand to await the arrival of our ad manager at 8:00. As I was setting at the front desk and about to take a sip of coffee, I heard this big bang out front. Looking up I saw my pickup headed for the front door! A real shocker!

I went outside to see another pickup truck attached to the rear of my truck. The young lady driving was visibly shaking and profusely apologetic. She had apparently lost control on the slick road in front of the Hop In, where she was coming from and slammed into the back of my truck, driving it into the light pole in front of the building and up onto the sidewalk. Fortunately she was not injured and the light pole prevented my vehicle from crashing into the front of Clarity Jane's and The Enterprise windows.

Police were summoned and Officer Deacon arrived within moments. An accident report was made out, drivers licenses,



The Pickup trying to get into the front door of the Enterprise

proof of insurance and registrations were given to Officer Deacon. The Village DPW arrived to pick up the debris from the street and a tow truck was called for by the police department. The vehicle was towed

to Midwest Ford so they could look at the damage. Insurance companies were called and the process of repair has started. The damage is on both ends and many new parts will be needed. Both bumpers

and two fenders, new tail gate and all kinds of plastic parts. We will be writing another article outlining that process and the outcome. We will find out if we are in the good hands of Allstate.

From the Heart

by Ken Moull-4th in a Series

Hi Folks,

I think this week I'll try and discuss some of the obstacles to negotiating the sale.

I think probably the biggest setbacks are trade-ins. How much money will it take to make your trade-in ready for the lot. How much profit is available in the vehicle you want to buy; location of the dealership; whether the vehicle is in season or not; do we have a home for your vehicle; opinion of the manager, and retail vs. wholesale.

Now, I will try and explain these things.

The first thing we have to consider is after we give you the trade-in price, how much money will it take to make your vehicle look nice,

and more importantly run well. We are a small dealer and our reputation depends on selling high quality vehicles.

All dealers work with the same used car book, but you can take part of the profit and over-allow on the trade. That is why I tell my customers to shop the bottom line because you can't discount the vehicle you are selling and over-allow too. So, please shop the bottom line.

Dealers have to consider location too. You can't sell a used Honda in Manchester as easily as you can, say, in Ann Arbor.

You don't want, for example, to take in a used Mustang GT in the winter or

a 4x4 in summer because chances are it will sit here until the season comes in.

Sometimes a dealer will give you more money if he already has a buyer for your trade-in. I have also seen where the manager will give you an appraisal and the Sales Manager will look at it again and maybe he will give you \$200-300 more because he feels he can sell it, and it is his responsibility anyway.

I also see many times the customer says, "these cars are selling in the paper for maybe \$11,000 and you're only giving me \$9,500." Do you know the exact condition or mileage of that vehicle in the paper?

The dealership also accepts the liability of the used vehicle. Do you know that if you as an individual sell your own vehicle and the brakes are faulty, and an injury occurs, you are liable?

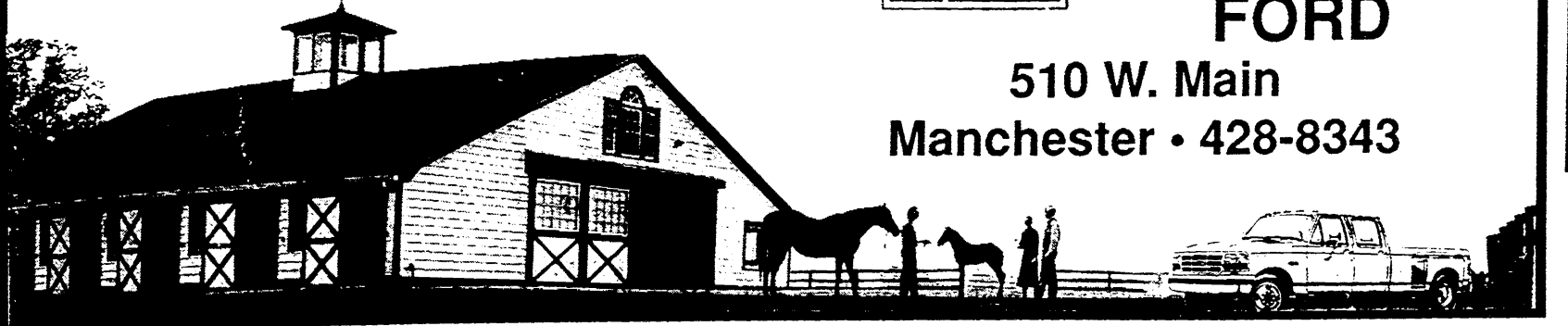
You can't go by loan value either as they are based on 80% of the value. The book doesn't see the condition of the vehicle. Don't get fooled by bankers who tell you how much a vehicle is worth. They won't buy them from you and really don't understand the marketability of used vehicles like dealerships do.

Well, folks, I hope once again I have given you a little knowledge of our business from a friend's point of view.



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# Editorial / Opinion

Dear Editor:

First of all, I'd like to extend my congratulations to the members of the Manchester High School football team! No team has risen as far as you have nor has any group of young athletes given us so much to be proud of! An official at the Manchester - Schoolcraft game who happens to work with me expressed the sentiment best when he described his experience at Manchester as being "what high school football should be all about!" He was referring to the performance and class of the team as well as the support given by the community. I was very proud when I heard that!

I do have one concern I need to share, though. On Wednesday, just before leaving town to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with my family in Ohio, I noticed a sign downtown advertising a bus to the Silverdome. On the sign were the large letters "BYOB". I was saddened when I saw this. I don't recall whether this bus was for adults only or not. Even if it was, I am sad that there was an assumption being made that alcohol was necessary to make a trip to the state finals enjoyable or at least that its use was being encouraged. If children were on the bus, I am sad for the message that we sent them.

This issue was particularly troublesome in light of the re-

cent data from the survey completed last year of drug and alcohol use patterns among Manchester's youth. This data indicated that the number of young people in Manchester who drink alcohol exceeds national norms.

The data also indicated that the majority of the young people in our community do not believe that there is a risk involved in "frequent" or "heavy" use of alcohol.

While this trend is certainly not unique to Manchester, this is the place where we have to be most concerned and where we can make a difference.

While alcohol can make a good time better for some adults, it can also cause heartache. It is never fun to see your parents drunk. Also, when inhibitions are down, often hurtful words or destructive actions follow. This is why so many "victory" celebrations turn sour. I wasn't there for Manchester's so I can't speak to whether it was affected.

I do know that unless we take a look at our actions and begin to send different messages to our youth, we are inviting tragedy. We are a warm, caring community, one that I am proud to be a part of. I sincerely hope that my comments are taken to heart and that we avoid doing anything that in any way could endanger our youth or diminish their accomplishments.

Sincerely,  
Nic Cooper

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## Editorial

We decided during this past year to not report about the accusations leveled against Mark Foeller and other individuals from his church. We also declined to side with or write about a letter written to us on another molestation charge leveled against some local individuals.

We felt that time it was the responsibility of our judicial system to try such matters in our Courts and have jury's of peers decide the guilt or innocence in such matters. I felt then and feel now that the media has no business sensationalizing such serious allegations.

In the case of Mark Foeller the jury has spoken to his innocence. Let the matter end there!

An employee spoke to me the other day about the integrity of the Enterprise. Integrity of the Enterprise or any publication radio station, TV station, book or magazine is only as good as the integrity of the individuals involved. The little things of life make up integrity. Getting along with your fellow worker, doing your job, not cheating your clients, boss, fellow workers or yourself.

Carl Sagan, in Parade Magazine wrote an article titled, "A new way to think about rules to live by". He wrote, "In this article, I describe an early effort - tentative but emerging - to approach the matter scientifically.

"In our everyday lives, as in the momentous affairs of nations, we must decide: What does it mean to do the right thing? How do we deal with an enemy? Should we ever take advantage of someone who treats us unkindly? If hurt by a friend, or 'helped by an enemy, should we reciprocate in kind?"

Sagan tries to analyze integrity and ethics with scientific theory as applied by a U. of M professor, Robert Axelrod. It doesn't fly.

Theory is fine but old fashioned common sense, honesty and trying to get along the best that we can with our fellowman seems to work best.

Emory Garlick

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## Out and About

by gar

Trouble Lights! At least that is what we men know them as. Probably you ladies have had similar experience with them as we have had.

What is a trouble light? To begin with mostly trouble sometimes light. A long cord with a plug on one end that invariably has either been stepped on and the prongs are all bent out of shape or it has one prong that is larger than the other one and it doesn't fit the outlet.

The other end has a socket that a light bulb supposedly fits into. I say supposedly but more aptly the bulb won't fit because the socket has been bent out of shape from either being dropped or stepped on.

Most trouble lights have a cage on the end the light bulb fits into that is supposed to protect the bulb. The cage also has a hook on the end that can be

draped over something to hold the light in position. That position usually directs the light directly into your eyes and away from what you want to illuminate. If the hook is twisted then the light cord pulls the light into another direction, usually into the floor or toward the ceiling.

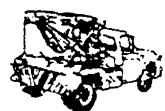
If you are like me, I grab for that consarn, dang blasted light and bum myself on the wire cage. About that time I let the light drop and when it hits the floor the dang nab, dang blasted light bulb breaks.

If you lay the trouble light down on a piece of wood, it will scorch or burn the wood. If there is water, oil, grease or anything else wet around that dang trouble light will always fall into it.

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## Senior Citizens News

— by T. V. Ludwick

At this time of year, mothers of young children have to be a little sneaky. There are so many things to hide, but moms are smarter than the average small detective who are bound and determined to discover what they are getting for Christmas. You think you've found the perfect hiding when place, ha. Even when you caution them, "Do not even look for presents, or Santa will leave a piece of coal!" they think, "It's only Mom talking!" No place in the house or garage, basement and attic is truly safe from their prying eyes. This also goes for large fry, too and they, also, would not admit to peeking. Surprise THEM IF YOU CAN, good luck to all moms.

Thursday, December 9: Whee, baked fish today at senior lunch at noon in Emanuel's dining room for all you who are 55 or older. Call either Linda at 428-8359 ahead, or Jan at 428-7630 (on meal days before 10:30 AM) for your lunch reservation and come enjoy a great full meal along with excellent fellowship with tablemates. A chance to

greenhouse and Holly (how appropriate) to eat before returning home.

win at bingo follows the meal today at the Center.

Friday, December 10: Senior bus will leave the Center (note change from calendar) at 10:00 to attend the Klager School Christmas Dinner & Program. This is always pure delight to be entertained by first through fourth graders and dinner prepared by their parents. Whoops, I think the kindergartners are also included in these activities, correct me if I'm wrong. Teachers work hard to prepare with our Klager kids, come and enjoy.

Tuesday, December 14: Today is annual meeting for Manchester Seniors and it begins at 9:30, come to the Center. Calendar for January-February will be worked on at 10:45. Jan and crew serves Chef's Choice at 12 noon and Center activities follow.

Wednesday, December 15: Senior bus leaves the Center at 9:30 for Fenton for a tour of a



Celebrating December birthdays at senior luncheon festivities last week were, left to right: Vivian Middlemiss, T.V. Ludwick and Lydia Hoener

Our Christmas dinner of roast pork and dressing will highlight our season at senior meals. Call in.

Our tree is up on the water tower, thanks, Gale, we will enjoy it!

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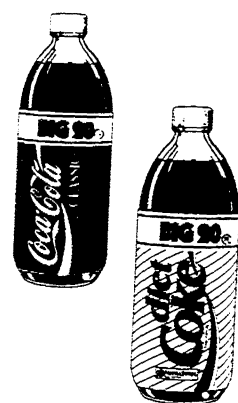
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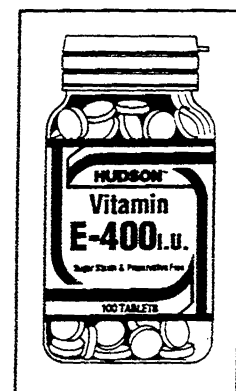


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**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**—Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St., Manchester, Telephone: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Coffee/Fellowship 11:30 a.m. Church office hours—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH**—Scott Engelman, Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFELINE 7:30 p.m.

**VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH**—Rev. R. Dean Cooper, Pastor; 423 South Macomb, 428-7506, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Public Bible Class 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Praise and Prayer 7:00 p.m.

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**SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Telephone 428-7714; Worship 11:00 a.m. Phone 428-8430

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**—Rev. Dennis A. Falk, Pastor; Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30.

**NORTHSHARON BAPTIST CHURCH**—Bill Winiger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Telephone 428-7222; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

**IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH**—Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**—Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S Fletcher Road; Telephone: Pastor 475-3481, Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9am; Worship 10:15am

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**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**—Rev. Nancy Doy, 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.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)**—Samuel M. Skidmore, Branch President; 1330 Freer Road, Chelsea; Sacramento 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, Primary 10:40 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Society, Aaronic Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876/313-475-1778

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**UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON**—3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, MI, 517-764-6900; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services and Sunday School.

**COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**—Pastor Jody Riethmiller, meets at the Manchester Middle School in Manchester; Worship 10:00 a.m., Sunday School following, Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

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**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BRIDGEWATER**

**Wednesday, December 8:** 6:15pm Children's Choir  
**Saturday, December 11:** 9am Confirmation Class  
**Sunday, December 12:** 9:30am Third Sunday in Advent, 9:30am CANTATA "This Holy Child", 10:45 Church School rehearses for program  
**Tuesday, December 14:** 7:30pm Pastoral Relations  
**Wednesday, December 15:** 6:30pm Youth Choir Plus, 7:30pm Bible Discovery  
**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
**Wednesday, December 8:** 3:15pm Children's Choir, 7:30pm Advent Bible Study  
**Saturday, December 11:** 8pm Young Adults to Canadian Brass  
**Sunday, December 12:** 9am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship--Choir Cantata, 11:30am Light Lunch, 12:15pm Staff-Parish Relations Committee meets with District Superintendent, 1pm All Church Conference, 5:30pm All Church Caroling  
**Monday, December 13:** 3:15pm Scouts  
**Tuesday, December 14:** 10am Lydia Circle  
**Wednesday, December 15:** 12 noon UMW, 3:15pm Kids' Choir, 7:30pm Care & Share Christmas party at Lorraine Dunny's  
**SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
**Wednesday, December 8:** 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice  
**Saturday, December 11:** 9-11am Church School practice  
**Sunday, December 12:** 6:45pm Pastor-Parish Comm; 7:30pm All-Church Conference  
**Tuesday, December 14:** 7:30pm Advent Bible Study at the parsonage  
**Wednesday, December 15:** 8:15pm Chancel Choir practice  
**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, CHELSEA**  
**Wednesday, December 8:** 7:30pm Old Church Board, 7:30pm Business, 8pm Church Council  
**Saturday, December 11:** 9-11am Sunday School Christmas Program practice  
**Sunday, December 12:** 9am Sunday School practice for program, 10:15am Worship Junior Choir  
**Monday, December 13:** 7:30pm Stewardship, 7:30pm Property Committee  
**Tuesday, December 14:** 7:15pm Senior Choir

**Obituary**

**Vern G. Mitchell of Saline**

Formerly of Manchester, age 86, passed away on December 3, 1993. Vern was born in Lake City, Michigan on February 17, 1907, the son of George and Laura (Gary) Mitchell. On June 21, 1930 in Toledo, Ohio, Vern was married to Adeline Hoffer and she survives. Vern retired from the Rawsonville Ford Plant in 1967 after over 25 years of loyal service.

Vern is also survived by two sons: Gary and Bonnie Mitchell of Ann Arbor, Ray and JoAnn Mitchell of Tecumseh, Michigan; two daughters: Joan and Pete Hovey of Saline, Delores and Mickey Ebersole of Saline; right grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; one brother, Hersel Mitchell of Okeechobee, Florida. Vern was preceded in death by two brothers.

The Mitchell family received callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester. Funeral services were held at on Monday with interment taking place in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Those wishing an expression of sympathy for the Mitchell family may make memorial contributions to the Saline Hospital.



Massachusetts enacted the first effective school attendance law in 1852. All children between ages eight and 14 had to attend school at least 12 weeks a year, six of them consecutive.

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Holiday traditions bring the joy of gift giving, Christmas trees and good food with friends and family. Unfortunately, the holidays also bring a tradition of hazards such as fire. Here are some holiday safety tips:

- Make sure artificial trees have a fire-retardant label from Underwriters Laboratory or a similar agency.
- Take precaution with electrical decorations. Broken sockets, frayed insulation or loose connections can cause shock.
- Never put up outdoor lights while standing in snow or water.
- Put timers on indoor lights.
- Choose a tree that's not dried out by checking how easily needles fall. If they fly off at the shake of a branch, try another tree.
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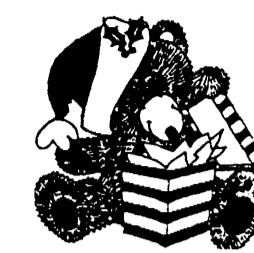
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### Tree Towers over Manchester

by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

One hundred and fifty six feet over the Village, stands a Christmas Tree which weathers every storm to hit the town during December and January. All of us notice the tree every year but few have actually seen the "tree crew" in action. The Enterprise staff was lucky enough to catch this small band of workers in the act on Sunday, December 5.

This year's crew consisted of Gale Koebe, Mike Scully and Gary Wiedmayer. Gale was the "ground control" for the first time in the tower tree's 26 year history. He has always been on the top directing and performing the job. "And usually, the weather isn't as good as we have today," commented Gale. "You really can't count on the weather in early December. We've had a snowy day or two, and a lot of rainy, windy days."

The process is a rather long and precarious one. Gary and Mike climbed up the inside of the tower with a rope, which is then attached to the 5 foot scotch pine tree donated by the Men's Club. The special heavy duty stand attached to the tree as it makes its journey was designed by Gale especially for this purpose. It took about 10-15 min-

utes for the tree to make its bumpy way up to the outside of the funnel at the base of the water tank.

Another 30 feet of climbing gets the guys, and the tree, to the top of the tank and out the hatch. The vent hatch has a domed lid and the stand is made to adapt to that specification. They use vise grips and clamps to make sure the tree is well-anchored.

Then the unenviable job of placing the lights begins. Gale figures there are between 75-100 lights "really plastered on" the tree. The wind is usually quite strong up atop the tank, even though it may not seem like a windy day to us. Because of this, the lights are fastened with clips as well as electrical tape. Still, by the time the tree comes down in January, the lights are pretty messed up. The lights are either broken, bunched up, or faded, and they have to be completely replaced every year. "It isn't a classy job, but I've never had anyone complain or volunteer to do it instead of me."

How did this idea get started, anyway? "Well, I was Village President when the tank was built. Allen Schaffer told me about a friend of his who had oil wells west of Jackson. They used to put Christmas trees on the derricks. I just took the idea one step further to the new water tank. Mostly, I did it because no other town had a tree on their water tank and I thought Manchester ought to have one."

Gale related that Eddie Hamilton, son of Bob and Rosemary Hamilton on Ann Arbor Hill, always calls the water tower tree "his tree". Last year, Gale outfitted Eddie with a radio so he could be a bigger part of the placing of the

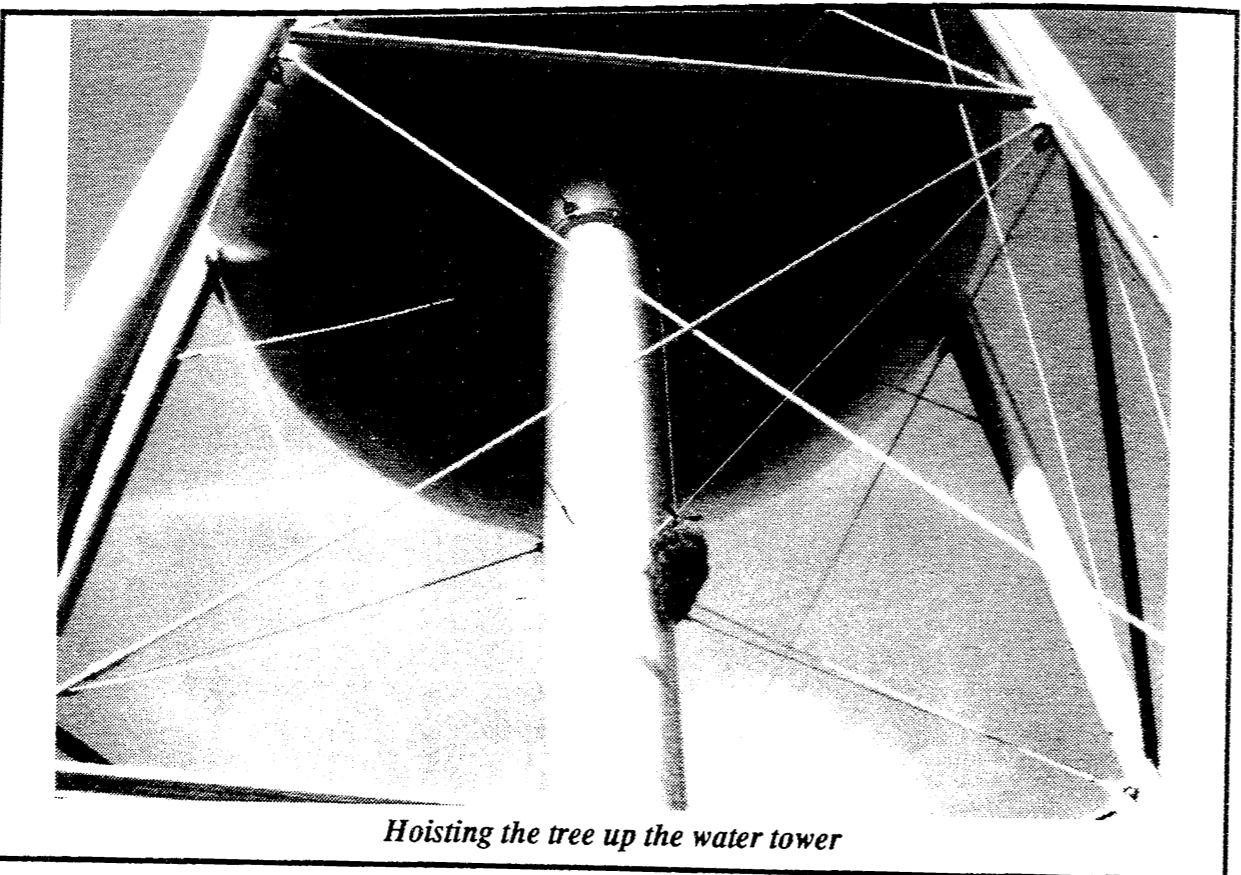
tree, and talked to him from the top of the tower. Then he was invited over to Hamilton's for coffee and a snack.

Due to a herniated disc, Gale was unable to do the climbing part this year, so instead had to be on the ground with the radio. Does he miss it? "I sure do."

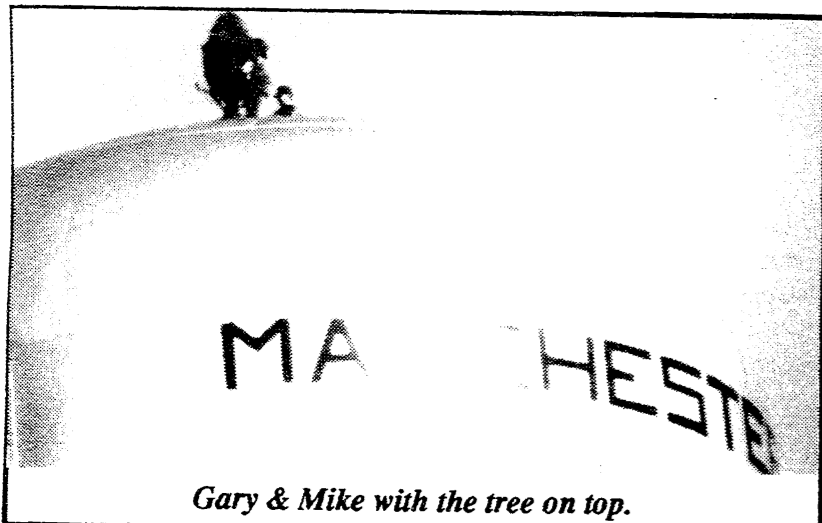
Another way that we prepare for Christmas in Manchester, this time thanks to the dedication of Gale and his helpers.



Three happy tree toppers, Gary Wiedmayer, Mike Skully & Gale Koebe



Hoisting the tree up the water tower



Gary & Mike with the tree on top.

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### Life on the Christmas Tree Farm

by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Reno Feldkamp, owner of Feldkamp's Tree Farm on Smythe Road in Manchester, says that his 12 acre Christmas Tree farm is "a family affair".

Wife Nancy helps with all aspects of the farm from planting, to trimming, to making wreaths for sale and the actual sales aspect come late in November. Their children, while all grown and away from the homestead, still return to help out with many of the day to day operations of the farm, which goes on all year.

Planting time for Christmas trees is in April. Each year, trees are planted to keep the ground covered where trees have been cleared over the past winter. The Soil Conservation District has a tree planter which will plant hundreds of trees per hour, which Feldkamps use for major plantings. When they re-plant to fill in smaller spaces where trees have died or been harvested those are hand-planted.

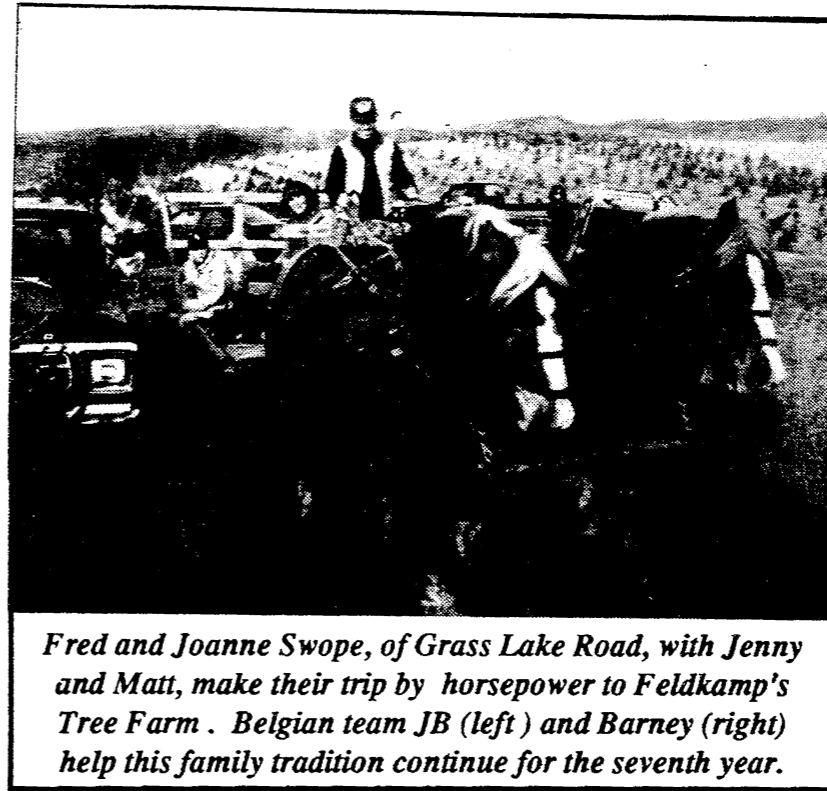
From late May to June, and even into July, comes the heavy job of shearing the pines. As a reformed sheep farmer, the term "shearing" comes easily to Reno, but he says the process is quite different with trees. A large machete is used to prune the long-needle evergreens, right after the candles of new growth come out. Spruces are trimmed in October, "just a little haircut," according to Reno.

Feldkamps sell white and scotch pines, and white and blue spruce trees, all of which make ideal Christmas trees. It takes from 6-12 years for the trees to reach maturity for cutting, de-

pending upon the species. They also sell wreaths which are made at the farm from their own trees.

With probably over 13,000 trees, the job is still "family sized". Reno says larger tree farms hire crews to do the shearing.

Feldkamps started their tree farm in 1980, when Reno decided to quit sheep farming. What else could he do with these irregularly-shaped, hilly fields which he had used for pasture land? He began investigating the idea of a Christmas Tree Farm. Michigan is the nation's largest tree-producing state, and in 1980 the cut-your-own farms were gaining popularity. The sandy soil was ideal for evergreens, and the rest of their 144 acres was being used for crop farming. Reno and



Fred and Joanne Swope, of Grass Lake Road, with Jenny and Matt, make their trip by horsepower to Feldkamp's Tree Farm. Belgian team JB (left) and Barney (right) help this family tradition continue for the seventh year.

Nancy became active in the Michigan Tree Growers Association.

1986 was their first harvest season. Reno and Nancy and their family members had young, quick growing trees for their homes. In 1987 the farm opened up for business to the public. Then in the summer of 1988 came a severe drought which lost them about 5,000 newly-planted and year-old trees. The farm did not open that Christmas. In 1989, Reno and his son developed an irrigation system which works well on their acreage. That year they began planting a hardier breed of spruce, the Black Hills variety. Those are "knee high" this Christmas and since they are also a fast-growing species, should be ready for harvest in the next couple of years.

Reno enjoys the harvest season; having been in sales all his life, he likes meeting the people who travel out from Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter and

other local communities to cut their own trees. He says it also gives him an opportunity to see neighbors whom he doesn't see the rest of the year! Another thrill is to have their five grandchildren come to the farm to pick out trees each year.

The ecology of Christmas tree farming also appeals to Reno. The trees are a completely renewable resource, unlike artificial trees which rely on petroleum-based plastics and metals for their manufacture. Many larger tree farms are beginning to offer a program where if you purchased your tree from them you can return after Christmas to have it shredded for mulch. In Manchester, the Village offers a similar service if you put your tree out by mid-January.

The tree farm has increased sales each year, and Feldkamps hope that 1993 will be no ex-



Reno & Nancy

ception. Head on out and pick a tree that's just right for your family this year.

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### BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION SUMMARY MINUTES November 8, 1993

Chairman Fish called the meeting to order at 7:38 p.m.

Present: Iwanicki, Wahl, Cobb, Fish, Peacock, Dull

Absent: Marion

One correction to the minutes of the October meeting was noted as follows; that in reference to a private road ordinance four residences not six was discussed as a maximum number to be allowed on a private road. Any more than four would require the road to be public. With that correction the minutes of the October meeting were approved.

Wade Peacock reported to Planning Commission that he attended an annual meeting of the County Planning Commissioners and Elected Officials. He noted there are 28 planning agencies in the county. Two areas of crisis facing these agencies as presented at this meeting are: urban sprawl, and lack of government finances. Also discussed at the meeting were long range planning and a relative risk report regarding environmental factors affecting the state. Other areas of common ground discussed among the townships was gravel pits, solid waste, fragile land natural features and transportation. The County Planning Commission also

is seeking input on how to best reorganize in the face of a 30% loss of staff. It was also noted that the County Planning Commission offers a free review of all proposed zoning changes prior to township decisions.

Zoning Administrator Scheer discussed the possibility of a formal policy statement on all building and zoning permits. This could fall under the definitions section of the ordinance. It was felt that this would make things more precise and let everyone know that a permit is required for any and all building and structural changes within Bridgewater Township.

Peacock discussed communications with the Township Board and reported that the Board has been informed of the Planning Commission discussion regarding the possible adoption of a lot split ordinance.

The next regular meeting of Planning Commission will be December 13 1993 subject to sufficient business to come before Planning Commission.

Motion by Wahl, support by Iwanicki, to adjourn. Passed without objection.

H. Cobb, Secretary



George Macomber giving Santa a Ride

- Manchester Village Planning Commission Regular Session - Tues., Dec. 14, 1993 7:30pm Council Room, Village Hall
- AGENDA
1. Roll Call
  2. Approval of agenda
  3. Minutes of Previous Meeting
  4. Reports from Administration, Council, Commissioners and Public
  5. New Business
  - 5.1 PUBLIC HEARING 8:00 pm, PALMS REZONING REQUEST
  - QUEST
  - 5.2 Other
  6. Outstanding Business
  - 6.1 Eccles Conditional Use Permit
  - 6.2 Continuing Codebook Review
  7. Adjournment

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER Planning Commission December 14, 1993 8:00pm

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 14, 1993 at 8:00 pm at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan.

The purpose of the public hearing is to hear comments on the application of Mark and Carol Palms to have their property located at 802 City Road, rezoned from Industrial to Residential.

If you would like to comment on the rezoning request, but are unable to attend the public hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan 48158, or deliver them in person no later than 4:00 pm on Tuesday, December 14, 1993.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

#### Unapproved Proceedings Manchester Village Council November 15, 1993

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

The minutes of the November 1, 1993 regular meeting were approved as amended on a motion by Gordon, support by Vought. Vote: ayes-all.

The proceedings of the November 15, 1993 regular meeting were approved as presented on a motion by Marshall, support by Conaway. Vote: ayes-all.

The agenda was approved as amended on a motion by Marshall, support by Vought. Vote: ayes-all.

Council discussed the letter received from the City of Romulus concerning the construction of a deep injection well in the City of

Romulus. **Sheriff Report:** Motion by Marshall, support by Vought to accept the Sheriff Report for the month of October as submitted. Vote: ayes-all.

**Parks Commission:** Council applauded the pavilion that was built by the Men's Club. They did a nice job. Wallace informed Council about the fence between the County yard and Chi Bro Park.

**Manager Report:** Wallace reported that the trees on Main Street had been trimmed and the Christmas lights are on.

**Eccles Conditional Use Permit:** Motion by Becktel, support by Marshall to not allow a resident only parking sign on Main Street and that a one-way street on Washington St. is not an option. Vote: ayes-all.

**DPW Contract:** Motion by Becktel, support by Gordon to adopt the DPW contract for 1993 to 1996 as amended. Vote: ayes-all.

**Approval of Sales Agreement on Industrial Land:** Wallace went over the items listed in the sales agreement of concern to the vil-

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### Santa Arrives in Manchester

by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

True to tradition, Santa and his horse-drawn wagon arrived with Mr. Macomber on Sunday, December 5.

We treat the bearded man pretty special here in Manchester. Several eager Santa-watchers were perched on the wagon, along with the Police and Fire Departments as escorts. He arrived at the Township Hall to be greeted with cheers and applause by Elves Mary Lobbestael, Sarah Feldkamp and Katie Tolon of the Key Club, along with other young Santa-watchers, a number of band students, and several "grown up" well wishers.

First in line to talk to Santa was Kim Roberts. Kim had quite a list for Santa and her requests included a Game Boy, a Dolly, a Color Writer and a Polly Pocket. We sure hope Santa Claus can fill your order, Kim! A wish from one of Santa's

youngest admirers, Rachel Grant, age two, was for "A Bike". Rachel has been a very good girl all year, and Santa will surely try to grant her request.

Alan and Cindy Hanewald's two little boys, Trevor and Justin, were so much in awe of Saint Nick that they couldn't

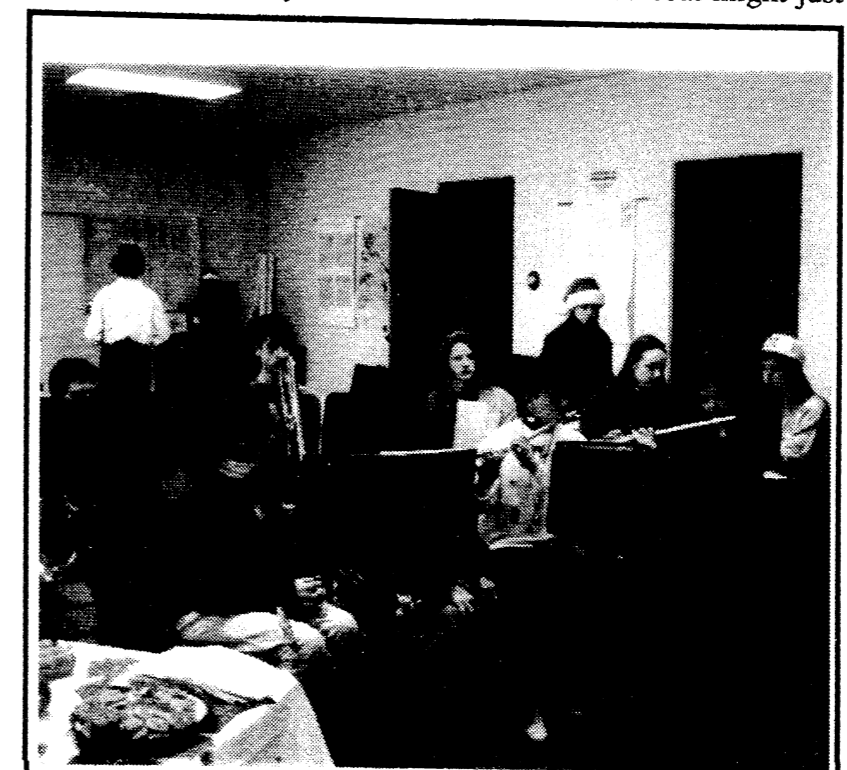
speak to him. They did receive a gift packet from Santa, as did all the kids who came to see him, compliments of the Key Club and Recreation Task Force.

Grown-up Ken Tyler had a rather large order for Santa. He would like a new truck. The man in the red coat might just

need a little assistance on that one, Ken.

Santa's visit is co-sponsored by the Recreation Task Force and the Key Club. According to Dianne Schwab, "The Key Club

does the organization and all the work; the Recreation Task Force provides financial assistance." Both Key Club and the Task Force are doing a great job for the community.



Band Students provided music for Santa's guests

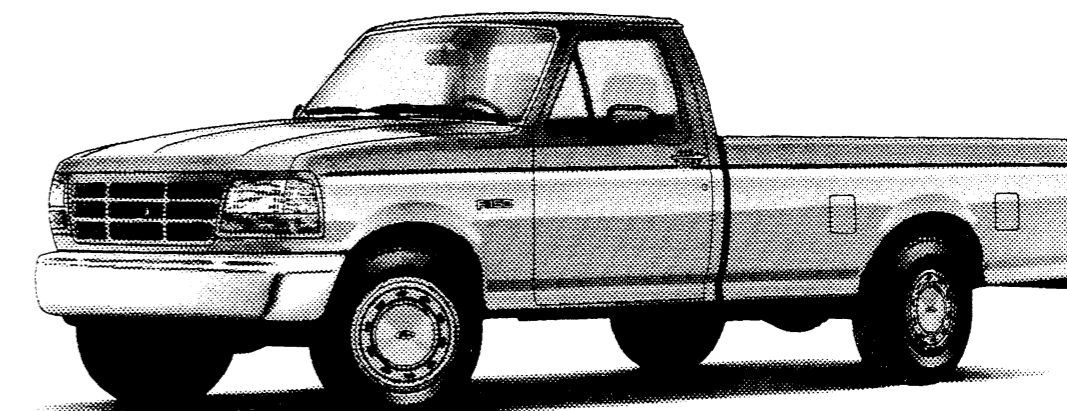


Kim Roberts tells Santa her special wish

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# FALL SPORTS AWARDS NIGHT

— Karen Strock

The very successful fall sports season at Manchester High School was concluded at the Sports Awards Night on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Athletic Director Dave Swanson opened the evening. He expressed his thank you's to the many volunteers, who assist in making the programs run smoothly, to the coaches, the parents, and the student athletes.

Dennis Steele presented the JV Girls basketball team. Although they did not win a large number of games, Coach Steele was impressed with the overall improvement of the team and their ability to stay close to the opponent in the latter part of the season.

JV Basketball awards: Most improved - Karen Goodell; Most Valuable - Sandi Fielder; Coach's award - Jamie Knouase.

John Wilkins coached the Varsity Girls basketball team. They finished with a record of 11-10, with a conference record of 8-6. This team had several members who spent portions of the season on the bench due to injuries. Varsity Basketball awards: Most improved - Erin Binder; Most valuable - Sarah Riske; Coach's award - Tracy Larue. Academic All-Conference (seniors who have a cumulative GPA of 3.00 or better): Sarah Riske, Tracy Larue, Adrienne Wallace, Kerri Keller, Sharon Bihlmeyer, and Kathleen Baran. Individual Honors: Sarah Riske (All-Conference); Jackson Area Dream Team; Ann Arbor Area BCD Team; Honorable Mention Class C All-State; Tracy Larue (All-Conference); Honorable Mention Ann Arbor Area BCD Team; Kerri Keller (Honorable Mention Ann Arbor Area BCD Team).

Judy Leonard, first year coach, presented the Cheerleaders. Besides thanking people for their assistance these past few weeks, Ms. Leonard thanked Mr. Joe Merkel, of the Wolverine in Chelsea, for treating the cheerleaders to lunch on Nov. 26. JV Cheerleading awards: Most improved - Tonya Ward; Most valuable - Erika Panches; Coach's award - Suzanne Lowery.

Varsity Cheerleaders finished 4th in league competition this year. Jenny Ash received Honorable Mention All-Conference, Academic All-Conference, Most valuable, and Coach's award. Kellie Stockwell was most improved.

John Korican, historian exemplar and first year Golf coach, introduced his teams. The JV team was 9-15 and placed third in the league. The varsity team also placed third. Golf awards: Most improved - Justin Ebersole; Most valuable - Ben Lowery; Coach's award - Andrew Schook. Additionally, Jared Donnellon was named 2nd team All-Conference, and Ben Lowery received the following honors - Academic All-Conference, 1st team All-Conference, Honorable Mention All-State.

Dick and Jim Fielder spoke of their high-powered JV Football team. The team met their goal of an 8-0 season. In the process of meeting their goal, they dominated the Opposition by scoring 392 points while allowing only 24. The entire team was named as Most Valuable. Captains for the team were: Bryan Duvall, Mike Mann, Aaron Garrett, and Zach Maghes. Serving as managers were: Jeff Panches and Derek Panches.

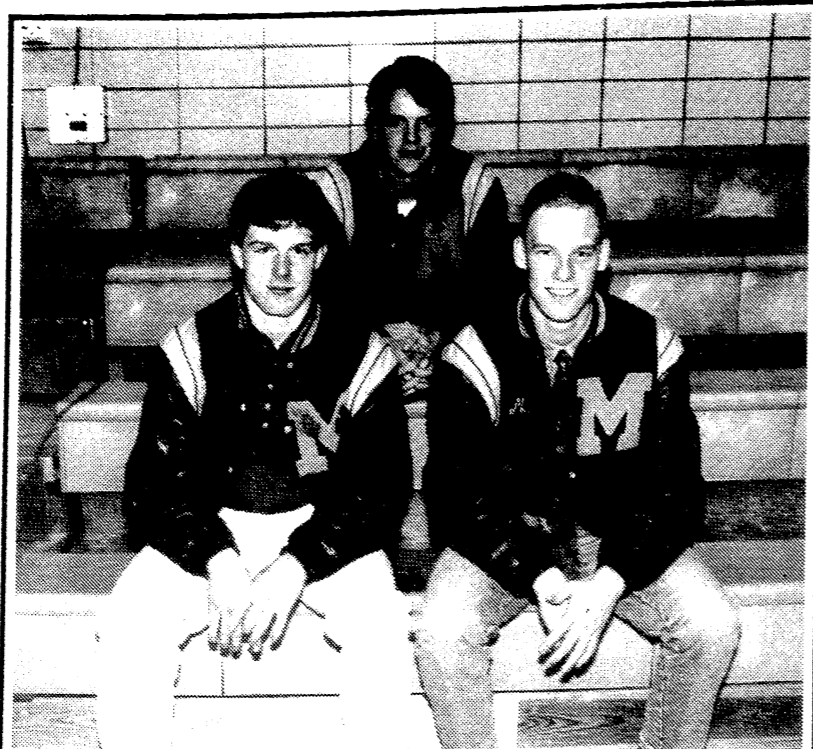
Wes Gall, introduced as the AP Class C Football Coach of the Year, he thanked Manchester Tool and Die, Pilot Metal Industries, and Village Pizza for their contributions to the football team. Managers, Josh McCalla and Kevin Turk, have available and assisted the team in a variety of ways.

The Varsity Football Team not only had more victories than any team in the past, but set a number of other records as well. They scored 450 points while giving up only 53. Their 8 shut outs and 13 points against in the league season are new records. Varsity Football awards: Most improved - Mike Banard; Most Valuable - Matt Fielder; Coach's award - Mike Croghan. Academic All-Conference: Tom Fielder, Mike Barnard, Eric Anderson, Shayne Ahrens, Kyle Potter, Chris Fillyaw. Adam Erskine, Matt Fielder.

Jackson Area Dream Team: Tom Fielder, Brandon Woods. Jackson Area CD Team: Matt Fielder, Jeremy Strock, Chris Fillyaw. Ann Arbor Area BCD First Team: Chris Fillyaw - OT; Brandon Woods - WR; JD Gould - DE; Matt Fielder - LB; Brent Woods DB. Ann Arbor Area BCD Second Team: Tom Fielder - QB; Jeremy Strock - K; Shayne Ahrens - P; Brad Davis - DL. Ann Arbor Area BCD Honorable Mention: Andy Winzenz - LB; Kevin Phelps - TE; Mica Pucas - DB; Mike Barnard - SE.

Associated Press All-State: Tom Fielder - QB - Special Mention; Brandon Woods - WR - Honorable Mention. Detroit News Class C: Tom Fielder - QB - 1st Team; Matt Fielder - L - Honorable Mention; Brandon Woods - E - Honorable, Mention.

Detroit Free Press Class C First Team: Tom Fielder - DL; Matt Fielder - OL; Brandon Woods - E. All-Conference: (Offense) - Matt Fielder, Tom



Front Michel Croghan, Michael Barnard Football  
Back Ben Lowery - Most Valuable Golf



Front L to R, Sandi Fielder (MVP), Jamie Knouase (Coaches),  
Karen Goodell (MIP), Back Varsity Basketball, Tracy Larue (Coaches), Sarah Riske (MVP), Erin Binder (MIP)



Cheerleading L-R Tanya Ward (MIP JV), Suzanne Lowery (MV-JV), Back Jenny Ash, MVP & Coaches Varsity

Fielder, Kevin Phelps, Shayne Ahrens; (Defense) - Matt Fielder, Brad Davis, JD Gould, Brandon Woods, Jeremy Strock. Honorable Mention: Chris Fillyaw, Shane Goodell, Shayne Ahrens, Tom Fielder, Brandon Woods, Mica Pucas, Brent Woods, and Andy Winzenz.

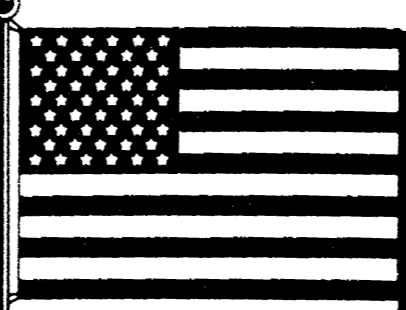
Omitted from the final game of the season at the Silverdome were the following Players of the Game: Offensive Player - Tom Fielder Defensive Player - Chris

Fillyaw Scout Team - Mike Bunn, Special Teams - Kevin Phelps

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Tuesday, December 14: Making a Grape Vine Wreath

Wednesday, December 15: Christmas Tree Seedlings

Thursday, December 16: Salt Injury on Plants

Friday, December 17: Winter Checklist

Eighth Grade Basketball

The Manchester Eighth Grade ball team had a very successful week.

On Monday they defeated Michigan Center 39-23. The lead scorers were Nick Davis with 16 and Nick Niehaus with 12.

On Wednesday the Flying Dutchmen traveled to Grass Lake where they earned another victory. The final score was 39-28. Nick Davis again led the team with 13 points, followed by Niehaus with 11.

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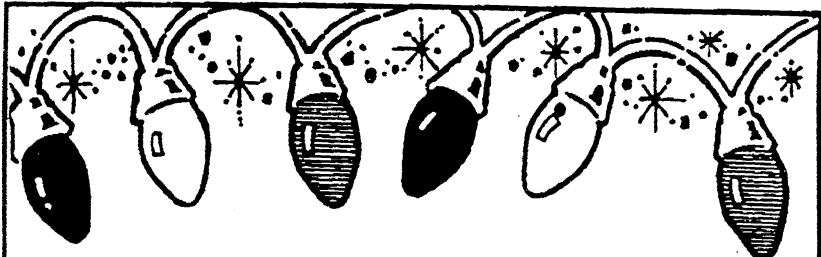
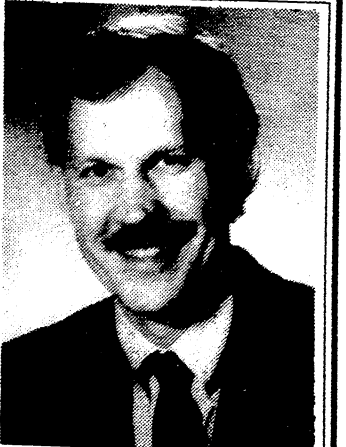
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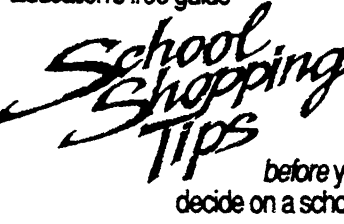
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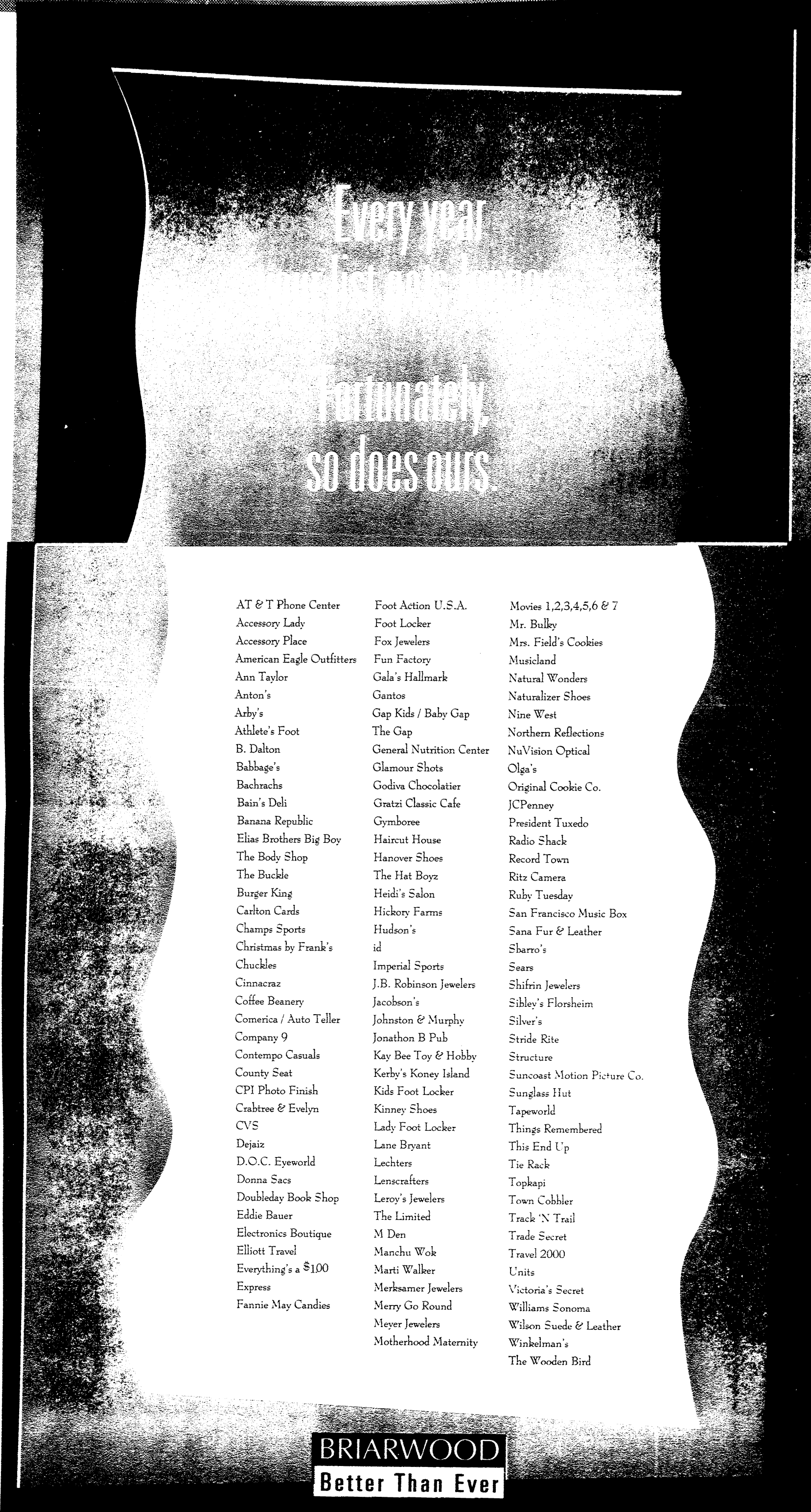
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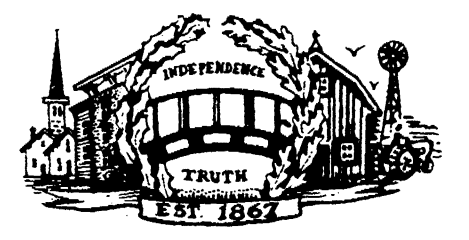
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## FIRE DESTROYS FREEDOM TOWNSHIP HOME



Rear view showing how extensive and consuming the fire was

At approximately two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, December 11, the home of Maryann and Alfred Bommer and their three children, Ashley -6, Jessica -4, and Samantha -2, at 7010 Schneider Road, was consumed by fire. The house was the family home of 40 years of Alfred's father, Alfred and Maryann had lived there for the past five years. Years of accumulations of possessions were lost.

The fire began in the electrical connections of the clothes dryer. Alfred and the children were all home at the time, and

fortunately all were evacuated safely from the house, including the family's cat and dog.

Since the house was a total loss, the family has nothing left. They are currently staying with Maryann's parents, but need a place to live while the house is being re-built.

Christmas gifts were already purchased, and need to be replaced. Clothes, appliances, furniture and any other household goods will be gratefully accepted. The Bethel Church annex is open for donations, and the church is coordinating the

collection efforts.

Ashley wears size 6-6X, Jessica size 4, and Samantha wears size 24 months clothing. Maryann wears size 10 women's clothes and Alfred size 32x31 pants and medium shirts.

In this Christmas season, Manchester once again has an opportunity to show our neighbors how much we care. A loss by fire is painful at any time, but at the holidays is particularly devastating.

Anything that individuals and groups are willing to do for this family will be greatly appreciated in their time of need.

## SHOP AT HOME IN MANCHESTER THIS CHRISTMAS!

*"Jolly Old St. Nicholas,  
Lean your ear this way!  
Don't you tell a single soul*

*What I'm going to say,  
Christmas Eve is coming  
soon.  
Now, you dear old man,  
Whisper what you'll bring  
to me,  
Tell me if you can.*

top of your list is most often your spouse. Men can easily find great, unusual jewelry at a reasonable price without going to the highly-advertised mall stores. Calamity Jane's, in the green building on Main Street, has antique and new sterling silver jewelry, as well as antique-like gold jewelry. Marti's Salon offers gift certificates for services such as ear-piercing and manicures, Paul Mitchell and Nexxus hair-care products, clothes and even Kitchen cabinet refacing! Yes, Marti's is "winter storage" for Kitchen Solvers. Call for an appointment and place your order before Christmas, and receive a \$100 gift certificate at Meijer's as their

If you're looking for special Christmas gifts for every person on your list, chances are you'll be able to find it right here in Manchester without making the long and tiring out-of-town trips. We at the Enterprise went Christmas shopping and found an amazing array of gifts waiting on the shelves of our local merchants. We are pleased to share this extensive list with you and encourage you to shop locally and support our home town. Of course, the person on the

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## Manchester Represented at White House this Holiday Season

by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

This year the Christmas tree at the White House will have a wide variety of hand crafted ornaments. Among them will be a clothespin angel made by Helen Fisher of Sharon Valley Rd.

The Clintons have invited artists to help celebrate the "Year of the American Craft: A Celebration of the Creative Works of the Hand". Through the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans people were asked to submit a description of their work. Once accepted, the White House sent criteria regarding design, theme and colors. The First Family requested an angel with touches of gold holding a musical instrument.

Helen Fisher designed a clothespin angel wearing a shiny lycra dress with a lace overdress, trimmed in gold, holding a miniature saxophone. A replica of the angel was displayed at the Christmas in the Village craft show on November 20, and many people were able to purchase copies of the ornament for their own tree.

Making and collecting clothespin people has been a 15 year avocation for Mrs. Fisher. Many of the children at Klager School have been able to make various creations with Mrs. Fisher over the past five years - including 125 "Mrs. Clothespin Sachets" for their moms this past Mother's Day.

Husband Bob Krall says he is waiting for the Clintons to send round trip tickets so the family can view the angel on the tree.



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