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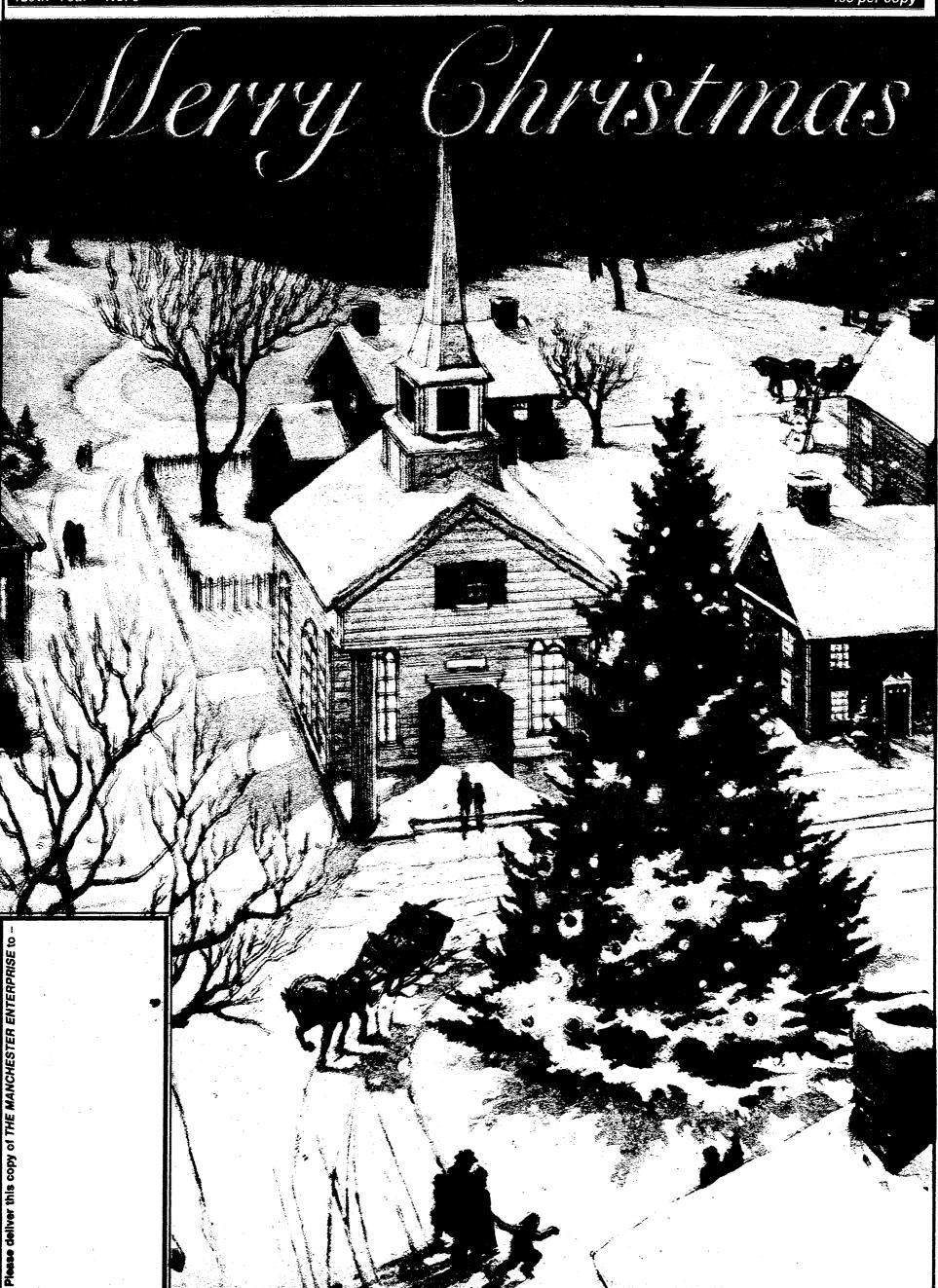


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Karen Weidmayer, Clerk 13360 E. Austin 428-8641

Planning Commission 2nd Monday 7:30 Township Board meeting

3rd Wednesday, 8:00 Freedom Township Town Hall 428-7545 11508 Pleasant Lk. Rd. Robert Little Supervisor Julie Schaible, Clerk

13785 Pleasant Lk. 428-7241 Township meeting

2nd Tuesday 8:00 Planning Commission meets on First Tuesday

of all even numbered months Manchester Township Town Hall 428-7090

Ron Mann Supervisor 275 S. Macomb Kathleen Hakes, Clerk

Township meeting 2nd Monday 8:00

Planning Commission 4th Tuesday

DEPARTMENT 428-9439 non-emergency

Sharon Township Supervisor John Savage 20453 Pleasant Lk. Rd.

428-8907 Duane Haselschwerdt, clerk

428-7733, 428-7591 8440 M-52

Township Meeting 1st Thursday 8:00 Planning Commission 2d or 3d Thursday

Manchester Board of Education Paul Kluwe, President

Meetings 3d Monday 7:30

M.H.S. Media Center Superintendent - Ron Niedzwiecki 428-9711 Village of Manchester Larry Becktel President Jeff Wallace Manager 428-7877

Village Council Meets 1st & 3d Monday, 7:00

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Monday

1st Monday: Manchester Township Library Board meets 7:30 pm.

1st Monday: Manchester Masonic Lodge, business meeting 7:30

1st & 3rd Monday: Manchester Village Council, 7:00

2nd Monday: Bridgewater Township Planning Commission meets 7:30

2nd Monday: Manchester Knights of Columbus meets 8:00 PM. Guy Little, Grand Knight

2nd Monday: Manchester Township Board meets 8:00

2nd & 4th Mondays: Manchester Optimist Club

3rd Monday: School Board meets MHS Média Center 7:30

Tuesday

1st & 3rd Tuesdays: Manchester Kiwanis meets at Emanuel Church Upstairs Classroom, 7:00 PM

2nd Tuesday: Freedom Township board meets 8:00

2nd Tuesday after 1st Monday: Village Planning Commis-

2nd Tuesday: Manchester Area Senior Citizens, 9:30 am 2nd Tuesday: 20th Cen-

tury Club, 7:30 pm. 2nd & 4th Tuesdays: Shakespeare Club, 2:00 & 4:00

3rd Tuesday: Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop

4th Tuesday: La Leche League 10:00 am call 428-8831 for location and info.

Tuesday: 4th Manchester Township Planning Commission

Every Tuesday: Boot Stompers meet at Emanuel Church 7-9 PM

Every Tuesday At Your Home: RECYCLE - put con-tainers at curb by 7:30 AM

Wednesday

1st Wednesday: Raisin Valley Land Trust, at the Blacksmith Shop, 7:30 PM

1st Wednesday: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7:30 pm

2nd Wednesday: American Legion Auxiliary, meets 7:30

2nd Wednesday: Manchester Recreation Task Force, 7:30 at Blacksmith Shop.

2nd & 4th Wednesdays: Manchester Area Homeschooler's Network. Call Tina at 428-0576.

3rd Wednesday: Manchester Men's Club 7:30 PM

3rd Wednesday: Community Resource Center Board, 7:30

3rd Wednesday, WIC Program, 9:30-3:00 Senior Citizens Bldg.

3rd Wednesday: Bridgewater Township Board, 8: PM

4th Wednesday: Manchester Township Fire Department meeting, 7:30 PM

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Thursday

1st Thursday: Sharon Township Board meets 8:00

1st Thursday: American Legion Post #117, meets 7:30

2nd or 3rd Thursday: Sharon Township Planning Commission

3rd Thursday: Cub Scout Pack Meeting, 7:00 pm Every Thursday, Community Band - 7:30 PM

Every Thursday: AWANA 6:30-8:30 for kids ages 4-7th grade at Community Bible Church

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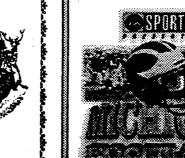


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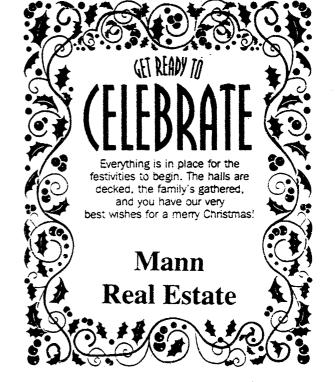
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The Second Front Page What's It All About?

Christmas: the real meaning?

The other day, I was listening to the radio, and a merchant was touting the Christmas sale that was on, and that they could get "the best value for their giving Christmas dollar. Isn't that the real meaning of Christmas?" To this I must answer "NO, Christmas is about giving of the heart," not "the best value of Christmas dol-

Sometime in the early part of this century, American gift giving at Christmas got wound up like a toy and took off like a rocket. A whole economy for many depends. upon the holiday season of gift giving. Somehow we have gotten the idea that to celebrate Christmas we must go to great lengths to spend more money than we have on toys and gifts for those who have too many already! It is antithetical to everything about God's gift to us to have the celebration of the birth of Christ turned into a "market place in the Temple."

Jesus was born of parents who were simple, common folk. They had no money to speak of, and they were homeless at the time of Jesus' birth. They had to beg for a place to deliver the baby, so they were allowed to stay in a barn, or stable, and they laid the baby in a feeding trough for a bed!

Christmas giving comes from the idea that God has done something great for us, and given us a wonderful gift. The Wise Men also gave gifts. God did not enter this world with the great display of tinsel and lights, although God did place one special star in the sky and sent about a million angels to sing on the night Jesus was born. Have we taken our gift giving too far?

One year at Christmas I asked some gentle folk to tell of their favorite Christmas story. Mrs. Zelna Rose of Waterford told me of her most special Christmas. It happened like this...

She grew up in a large family on the farm. When it came to Christmas presents, there just wasn't much to go around. Each of the children was given a nickle, and they would spend it in a way that got the most value for the money, some hard candy for their sibling, maybe some ribbon for momma. This year

the children decided to pool their money and get something wonderful for their parents. They never knew that they were poor because no one ever told them they were, and it seemed like everyone else was in the same shape they were in. They did have some wealthy relations who owned an apple orchard up north. Every autumn she and her family would be given a barrel of crisp tart apples. Once a week; each child would be given an apple, it into an amazing, simple gift was a real treat.

On this particular year, as a small girl, Zelna decided to do something special. When she and her brothers and sisters were given their apples, little Zelna would put it in her pocket and spirit it away. She hid the apples in drawer.

On Christmas morning, as the sparse gifts were passed out and opened, her mother and father were thrilled to get

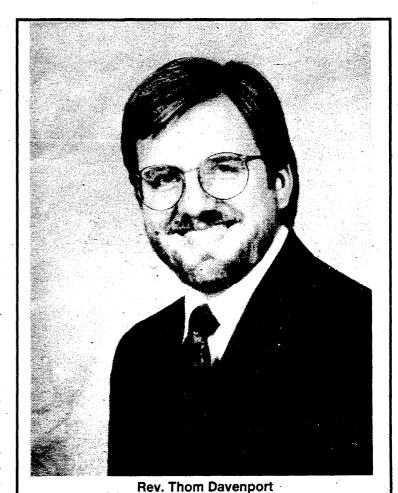
a brand new tin dipper for the well from all their children.

Zelna could hardly contain herself as she watched her brothers and sisters empty their stockings. In each was some candy canes and walnuts, and a crisp, tart apple! Her mother and father both looked in wonder, for they had not put them there. Zelna's joy bubbled over and everyone knew then what she had done. It was a joyful time as a little girl's sacrifice turned to her family.

Christmas is a time when we give for the pure joy of giving. The idea of giving is to see the joy it brings to the one who receives.

I wonder if that is what God had in mind, to see our faces and our joy, as God gave us Jesus?

-Rev. Thom Davenport, pastor at Manchester United Methodist Church, lives with his wife Elyse Connors and their four children.





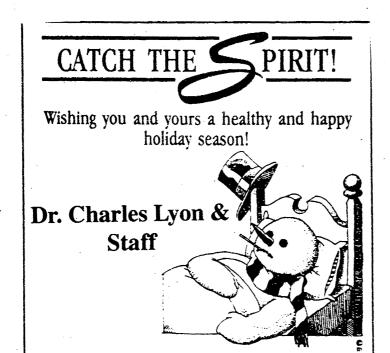
Country Holiday Greetings

We wish all our neighbors a beautiful season.

Neil Horning Palmer Ford

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New Arrivals

Taylor Ann Wright

Larry and Karen Wright of Jackson, formerly of Manchester, announce the arrival of Taylor Ann on December 9th. Taylor weighed 8 pounds and was 20-1/2" long at birth.

Grandparents are Larry & Ann Wright of Manchester and Kaye & Marilyn Douglas of Williamston. Great grandparents are Merle & Annabelle Wright and Phyllis Seegert.

Nicholas Adam Salkauskas

Casey & Heidi Salkauskas, of Groton, CT are proud to announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Adam, on November 29, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Proud grandparents are Dave & Marilyn Minick and Sal & Val Salkauskas, all of Manchester. Great grandparents are Geraldine Mulrenin, Brone Gaivelis, and Leo Rutkauskas

Engagement Announced



Mottice-Roberts

Bob and Sandy Mottice of Manchester and Forrest and Judy Roberts of South Lyon are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Heidi Mottice and David Roberts. Dave is a graduate of South Lyon High School in 1986 and is currently employed at Hoskins Manufacturing in Hamburg. The bride elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1985 and is employed as an RN at Chelsea Hospital. A December 30th wedding is planned.

What Makes Christmas so Great!

It isn't tinseled trees or colored lights, that makes this season joyous bright.

It isn't the stories of Santa's flight, to every home on Christmas Eve night.

It isn't candy canes or stockings stuffed, or getting or eating more than enough.

It's you, and the warmth of your love, It's who you are and not what you have.

It's the quality of life that we share, Which assures us that you really do care.

It's knowing that this love, joy and peace, is so true and steadfast

it will never cease.

It's a common faith, a common hope, a common Lord, that transcends the message of spoken word.

It's just you, our sisters and brothers, and the way we feel about one another.

---Church of Christ, Bentonville, AZ

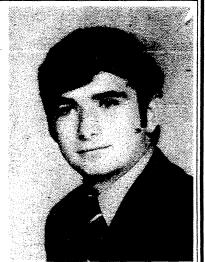
Hey - look who's 40!

If you know
Jonathan's Mom. call
her and wish her a
happy day on
December 20th.



Kevin Kirk was awarded a Masters Degree in Animal Science at the Fall Commencement at Michigan State University on Friday, December 8, at Breslin Center in East Lansing. Kevin is employed at the Michigan State Farm Bureau in Lansing. He is the son of Jeanette Kirk and the late Marvin Kirk.

This is the first time that this particular Masters degree has ever been granted at MSU. Congratulations, Kevin!





WHERE THE HEART IS

May yours be filled with peace, love and contentment for this holiday season.

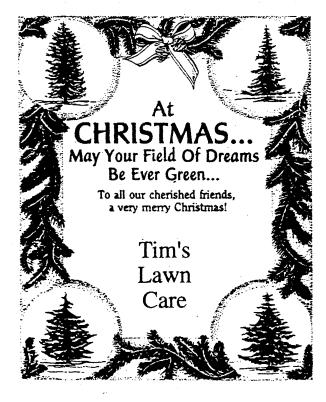
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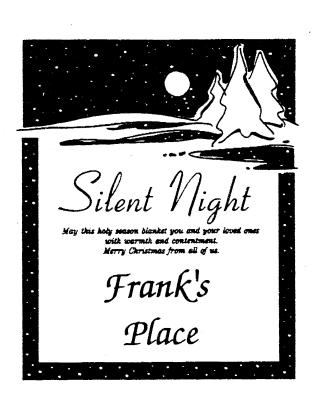
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Obituary

James Clifford **Dettling**

James Clifford Dettling, 73, of Manchester passed away on December 18, 1995. Cliff was born in Manchester on June 19, 1922 the son of Elmer and Nellie (Davenport) Dettling. On June 6, 19423 he was married to Gladys A. Pajot and she preceded him in death on December 22, 1990. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Cliff was a veteran of WWII and served in the Pacific Theater and was also a member of American Legion Post #117 and VFW Post #10329, both of Manchester. He retired from Double A Products in 1984 after over 28 years of dedicated ser-

Cliff is survived by two sons, Douglas & Roseanne Dettling of Manchester and David & Evie Dettling of Saline; six grandchildren;' two great grandchildren; two brothers, Victor & Dolores Dettling of Manchester and Charles & Janet Dettling of Black River, MI.

The Dettling family will receive callers at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home on Tuesday from 7-9 PM and on Wednesday from 2-4 & 7-9 PM. A Scripture service will be held at 7 PM on Wednesday.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, December 21, 1995 at 11 AM from St. Mary Catholic Church with Father Francis J. Murray as celebrant. Interment will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Hall on December 13, 1995 at 6:30 PM with 25 members and one guests present. A very abbreviated business meeting was nestled between

dinner and entertainment. This gathering turned out to be one of the nicest potluck/meeting events experienced by this Unit due to the efforts of December committee members Elaine Steele, Joyce Golightly and Elaine Hanson. The dulcet tones of Christmas by Mr.



Webb Seegert were enjoyed and "gentleman caller" Chuck Steele complemented the festivities. All of this in spite of the very inclement weather which also caused cancellation of the annual visit of our 2nd District President. A wonderful, Joyous evening was had by all - a gracious "treat" for the ladies of this Unit whose role it is the other 364 days of the year, to "treat" others.

Food **Gatherers**

Surplus Food Distribution For Manchester **Families**

Wednesday, **December 20th**

St. Mary Parish Hall Madison St.

3:00-5:30 PM

Pictured below is the team at Johnson Controls Plastics Machinery Division who coordinated the 1995 United Way Campaign. L-R: Dave Petsch, Randy Heckaman, Roger Handy, Liz Blossom, Mike Figueroa, and Loreda Barnes. Not pictured, Maria Marshall, Jay Schwab, Tim Callahan, Mike Lisznyai, George O'Connell, PatLobbestael, Dick Cooper, Judy Little and Bill Coughlin. Coordinator of the entire effort was Diana Parr in Personnel. Dave commented, "I would like to thank all my fellow workers for their continuing support of the United Way. We have over 400 employees on three shifts at our Division, and it takes a lot of work to pull it all together. Thanks again to every one of you.'

Announcements

United Way Contributors Recognized



Pinnacle Engineering Owner Gene Smith presents Pinnacle's United Way Donation to Dave Petsch, chairman of Industrial United Way. Also pictured is Robin Wright, General Manager of Operations. Dave would like to thank Gene and his employees for their continuing support of the United Way



Dave Petsch receives Johnson Controls Research & Development's United Way contribution from Stacey Walkowe. Thank you, Stacey and all the employees at your Division, for the excellent support you showed for United Way.

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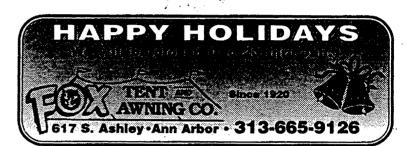


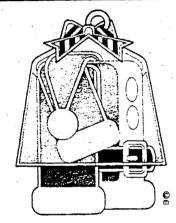
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Christmas is a time to share, to celebrate, to be with others and a time to be with yourself.





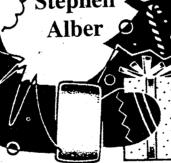
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To Rosemary, a friendly face on Main Street. We just couldn't pass up this wreath full of cherries on the back of your car.

"May all the pits disappear with the closing of the year, And may your bowl of cherries be filled to the brim with merries!"

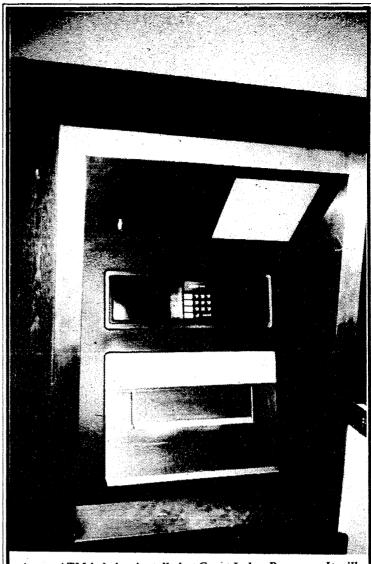
Merry Christmas from the Stockwell Family

Again this year the Stockwell family will host a Christmas Dinner at Emanuel United Church of Christ for those who might otherwise be alone on Christmas Day. Last year, Dawna and Mike and their crew of family and helpers served many people who might not have had a dinner without their generosity. This provides another opportunity to spread the Christmas Spirit with those in the community. Their special effort is appreciated by all!

If you would like to attend this dinner at no charge, please call Dawna for reservations at 428-7821. Don't hesitate to call, even if it is Christmas Eve! You will be welcomed at this gathering.







A new ATM is being installed at Great Lakes Bancorp. It will be up and running soon!



gar's hat has made it home for the holidays. Attention All Hat Thieves (Yes, this means you, Kent Tyler!): Next time gar has to accompany the hat when you take it on vacation with you!

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Happy Holidays!

Manchester High School's National Honor Society members and the Manchester Education Association collaborated this year to make the holidays just a little merrier for one Manchester Family in need. Shown here is Jennie Sahakian, NHS President receiving a check from Sheryl Ernst Purol, MEA Treasurer. Mrs. Purol is also the NHS Advisor.

The students in National Honor Society, some of Manchester's brightest and best, are selected for membership based on their scholarship, character, leadership and service. Primarily a service organization, NHS wanted to provide toys for some Manchester youngsters that might not have many presents under the tree; but, they, themselves, did not have the funds needed. In stepped the Manchester Teachers' Association with a check to pay

the bill and Santa's (Tiger) Team was on its way to shop, shop, shop!

"Lacea Curtis, the project chair, did a great iob of organizing Operation Santa," said Mrs. Purol, and the whole group truly understands 'it is far more blessed to give' I am extremely proud of all of them." Along with Lacea Curtis, Michelle Schaible, Jennie Sahakian, Suzanne Lowery, Cheryl Pfaus, and Katrina Bihlmeyer all participated with the buying, wrapping or delivering of the presents.

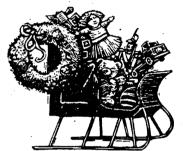
NHS would like the community to know how much joy having the teachers fund their project brought them. In addition to Operation Santa, NHS is baking cookies at Ronald McDonald House, caroling at the Chelsea Retirement Home, and ringing bells for the Salvation Army. Happy Holidays!



Emanuel Church Contributes to Food Cupboard

This year, Emanuel Church parishioners gathered more food than anytime in their history, to distribute to the Manchester Family Services and the Manchester Community Resource Center Food Cupboard.

Each Sunday throughout November, the Sunday Schools collected food brought in by the children and on the final Sunday, entire families proceeded to the front altar with bags and boxes of goods.





A Special Program of Music & Drama At St. Mary Catholic Church

Preceding the celebration of the Christmas Eve masses at St. Mary's Church are two special carol programs presented by the Girl Choir and Adult Choir. Each of the carols expresses the mystery of the incarnation and the splendor of the hope which was given to the world that night in the manger in Bethlehem. The carols offer poetic narratives which describe the nature of the blessed birth.

The girl choir will be singing a collection of Marian carols which range from Medieval times to the 20th century. The earliest carol is Medieval German carol entitled: Maria Walks amid the Thorn. Here one hears a medieval narrative of roses appearing on thorn bushes as Mary walked by them. The haunting and plaintive text is accompanied by the plea, "Kyrie eleison." They will also sing two 15th century Marian carols which have been set by 20thcentury composers. One is an elegant, anonymous 15th century English poem which begins with the refrain: "I sing of a maiden/That is makeless; King of all kings/To her son she ches' which has been set by Martin Shaw. Another one is entitled

"There Is No Rose of Such Virtue." In this carol, by Ronald Center, each English verse closes with a Latin refrain. The composer combines a medieval text with contemporary harmonies which make the ancient carols an expression of our time.

The Girl Choir will be miming the drama of a 15th century French carol, In the Town. The main characters in the carol include Mary, sung by Debbie Lilienthal, Joseph and the haughty and the arrogant Innkeepers sung by Diane DuRussel. Miming the parts of Mary and Joseph are Natalie Palms and Megan Kanta. The Inn-keepers are mimed by Sarah Johnson, Valerie Kanta and Betsy Dettloff. Alice Rossettie designed and made the stage sets.

Members of the Girl Choir who will be providing instrumental accompaniment for the carols include flautists Christina Carpentier, Betsy Dettloff and Tristan Kladzyk, and Celesta player Natalie Palms.

St. Mary's Adult Choir will offer a special carol program at 9:30 PM on Christmas Eve. Their program consists of early American hymn tunes and English Carols. They will begin



St. Mary Adult Choir & Girls Choir performed a "preview" of their Christmas Eve program to an appreciative audience at the Chelsea Methodist home last weekend

their program with a spirited carol, *The Babe of Bethlehem*, from Southern Harmony, a shape-note hymnal, dated 1835, which will be accompanied by recorder player Betty Cummings. They will also sing the early American hymn, *Jesus Christ the apple Tree*, set by a contemporary British composer, Derik Holman.

Included also in the program will be several medieval English carols which have been arranged by 20th-century composers: Down in Yon Forest by Ralph Vaughan Williams and Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day by Martin Shaw. Both of these hymns tell not only of the joy of Christ's birth but reflect on his passion and resurrection.

The music programs at St. Mary's begin at 4:30 and 9:30 and celebrate this miracle of "the mingling of heaven on earth."

Marijim Thoene is organist and choir director, and Chris Kanta is the accompanist for the Girl Choir. Father Francis Murray will officiate at both Masses which begin at 5 and 10 PM.



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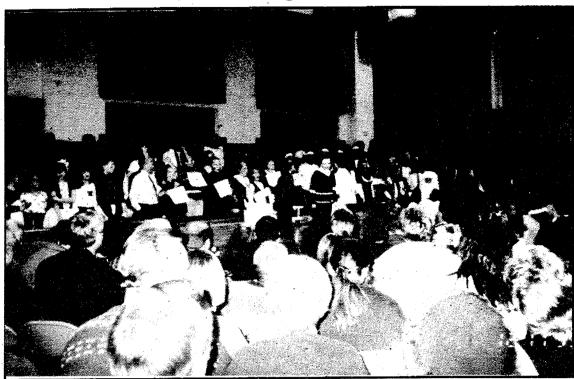
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School Page

Third Graders Present Holiday > **Program**



Did you go to the 1994 Klager Christmas program? Did you get there early enough to get a seat? Maybe you were stuck out in the hall and never got to see anything.

The overcrowding situation that has resulted in a building project at Klager, will not come in time for any 1995 Christmas programs. The building project still would not relieve the overcrowding at a program where parents and grandparents are invited also. The music department at Klager has come up with a viable option. Instead of one school-wide Christmas program, the classes will be doing different programs throughout the year.

On December 11, Klager's third graders presented the Christmas program. The theme of the program was "Santa's Shopping Network." Not only did the third graders present the program, they also brought in stocking stuffer gifts to give to Family Services. Most of these small gifts were purchased with the child's own money. And the admission fee was a can of food.

This, in my opinion, was one of the best programs Klager has put on in a long time. It offered a story line, and quite a few kids had speaking parts. The students who had speaking parts did an excellent job. They spoke up loud and clear, and most of the time the lines were not spoken in a monotone. The program was punctuated with musical numbers. The musical numbers were creative and peppy and you could tell the kids really enjoyed singing

The program was held at the Middle School gym. Even with only one grade participating it was still crowded. This is the one thing that I still find fascinating about the community of Manchester. Yes, our schools may have some problems, but when our children are in a program, a sports event or a concert, parents, grandparents and everyone else shows up. It may have been a little crowded but at least we all got into the gym and could see. At

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The other highlight of the evening was the announcement of the winning program cover designs. Each child in the third grade designed a program cover. The students created their designs using the computer and its graphics. One winner from each class was chosen and their design was printed on some of the programs. So depending on the program you received, the cover had one of three designs. At the end of the program, Mrs. Henry presented the three winners with their original design, which had been framed. The winners are Scott Clark, from Mrs. Shaw's class, Jessica Hochstetler, from Mrs. Lowery's class, and Jimmy Murray from Mrs. Coelius

The other winners have to be first, Mrs. Linda Klepaczyk, Klager music teacher and the person who put this all together. And last but not least all the third graders who sang, acted and had fun with their presentation of "Santa's Shopping Network," the 1995 Klager Christmas program.

the Middle School, the students were put on the tiered bleachers so that we could see all the chil-

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Computer Software For Learning & Fun

Computer software is available that is so much more than just games. Imagine your children playing on the computer for three hours on Saturday morning learning about physical science! This program is called Gizmos & Gadgets (for ages 7-12) by The Learning Company; in fact, this company makes many wonderful learning software programs that were designed to develop skills in reading, thinking, spelling, writing, science and math; and the kids think they are just having fun. There are many other good programs designed to teach the user a lot while they are playing . Here are some of the programs listed by Dr. Lynn Rocklage at Eastern Michigan University.

Writing Programs:

Amazing Writing Machine (K-8) by Broderbund

Children's Writing & Publish. (Grades 2-9) by Learning Company

Creative Writer (grade 3-10) by Microsoft

Fine Artist (Grade 3-10) by Microsoft

Imagination Express CD-ROM (Grades 1-6) by Edmark Kid Pix 2 (Grades K-8) by

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grade) by Davidson Muppet Slate (PreK- 2nd

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Language Arts and Problem

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Dino Park Tycoon (grade 3-12) by MECC

Dinosaurs (CD-ROM) (grade K-12) by Sony

Harry & the Haunted House (grades K-6) by Broderbund

Just Grandma and Me (Grades PreK - 4) by Broderbund

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(PreK - 2) by Edmark The Animals! 2.0 (grade 2-

12 by Mindscape

Thinking Things (grades PreK-4) by Edmark

Of course their are many more titles than these. Try getting a demo disk of some of these and have your children try them before you buy them. Ask vour children what software they like to use at school.

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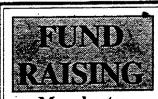
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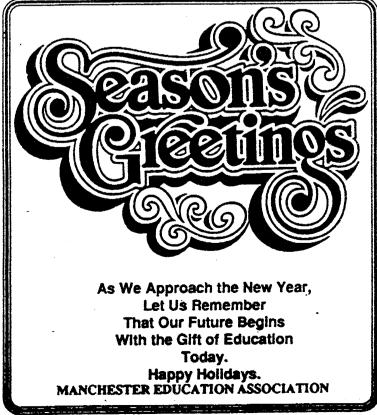
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High School Band Concert



Ms. Cara Weissman directed the 7/8th grade and High School Band Holiday concerts on Tuesday, December 12. A great variety of music was presented during the concert and a lot of talent was showcased at this event.

In addition to the "official" bands, several students did their pieces from Solo & Ensemble Festivals, which takes a lot of extra practice time and some additional courage! Three high school

students did vocal pieces - Dana McCalla and Katie Roberts sang "Silver Bells" as a duet and Justin Turk sang, "Try To Remember," from the off-Broadway show, *The Fantastiks*, in a haunting solo.

The lack of a Choral program at the Middle School and High School level has frustrated those students with vocal talents and inclinations. Thank you, Ms. Weissman, for allowing them an opportunity to present a portion of

the concert.

The Jazz Band livened up the middle portion of the concert with a couple of energetic selections. These students, too, have demonstrated their willingness to spend extra time and effort in preparing their numbers for the concert and, in some cases, on different instruments than they normally play in band.

Special recognition was given to those High School Band members who partici-

pated in fall sports in addition to their commitment to band. Going that extra mile, in this case, involved being at school from early morning practices for band to late afternoon practices for their athletic participation. A special thank-you to these students for sharing their many talents with all of us.

Ms. Weissman has done a great job with the bands! Ambitious pieces were accomplished with seeming ease by both Junior High and High School band members. I'm sure a lot of work is behind the great performances these kids displayed Tuesday evening. But someone who has observed a lot of band concerts would recognize the effort and the motivation which has been produced by Ms. Weissman's direction.

The 5th and 6th grade bands' program was postponed by the inclement weather which closed school last week. It has been rescheduled to Wednesday evening. Stop in and see what a transformation has been effected in these young students since the beginning of the year.

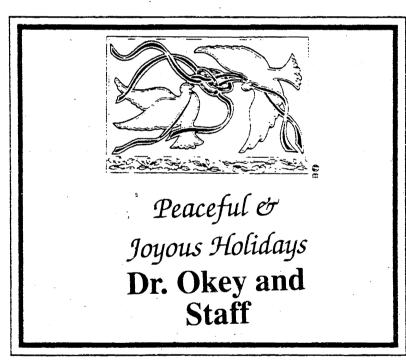


Ruaos to Ms. Cara Weissman,
Band Director, for her
outstanding direction of our
young people in band over the
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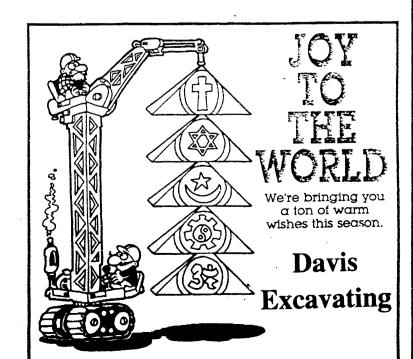
Congratulations to all the band members and their director - and we look forward to more great concerts from these up-and-coming young musicians.

- Marsha Johnson Chartrand











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By Debbie Barrow, Extension Home Economist

From Thanksgiving to New Year's we can experience one festive gathering after another, all abounding with wonderful foods to eat and enjoy. It can be all too easy to get caught up in the party atmosphere and overindulge. But if you plan ahead, exert some will power, and use the information you've learned, you can act in your best interest. Here are some simple tips to enjoy holiday parties without giving in to overindulgence.

• Make sure you don't leave home hungry. Before you head out to a party, have a low-fat snack, such as a piece of fruit, low-fat yogurt or cut-up vegetables. If you arrive hungry, your anxious appetite can cause you to

overeat.

- If you are asked to bring something, offer to bring a dessert or an appetizer. These are typically higher-fat offerings and you can make sure the one you bring is low fat. Try a salsa and chip platter, vegetables and a low-fat dip, or angel food cake with frozen dessert topping and fruit. You can also modify a traditional holiday recipe with lower fat substitutes.
- Look the buffet over before you begin taking food. Rather than sampling a little bit of everything, make sure you take advantage of the lower-fat choices, such as lean meats, rolls, vegetables (but not in oily sauces) and dried or fresh fruits. Make these choices the majority of what vou take.
 - Don't stand near the

food. It's too easy to reach over and add food to your plate. Socialize away from the buffet table where it's harder to just nibble.

- Allow yourself to say "no". You can refuse food without offending your host or hostess. If you say, "I don't think I'll have any more," you've left the perfect opening for someone to urge you to take more. A simple, "No, thank you. But I really enjoyed the meal," will be effective. Or try, "No, thank you. But could I have a cup of coffee (or tea)?" Being able to assert yourself positively can be critical to healthful eating during the holidays.
- · Focus on why you are there - family, friends and the sharing of holiday cheer. Make sure the food is not the main attraction.



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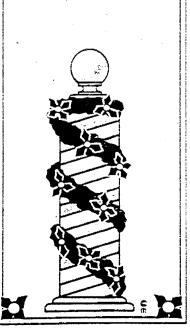
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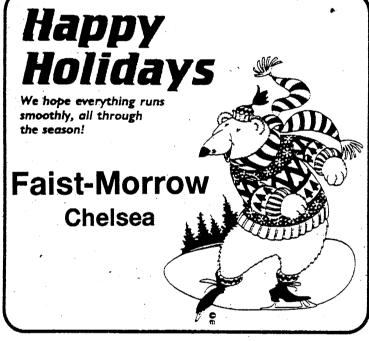


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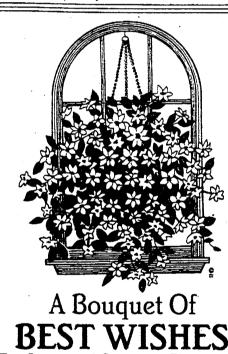




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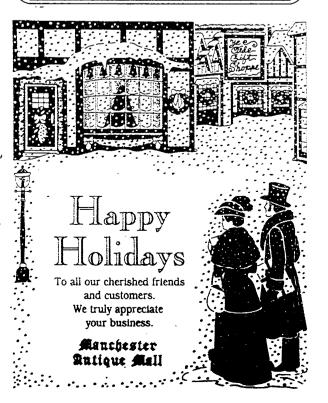
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annual "Great Pretenders Party Guide" has an automotive theme in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the American automobile being celebrated nationwide in 1996. It features 15 drink recipes by Michigan residents who were selected as finalists in three regional "Zero-Proof Mix-Off" contests held in October. Finalist drinks were selected based on taste, appearance and adherence to the

contest theme.

The booklet, also distributed through other traffic safety organizations, contains favorite alcohol-free drinks from Michigan leaders who play instrumental roles in automotive safety, such as Alex Trotman, Ford Motor Co. chairman; John Smith, General Motors Corp. CEO; and Candice Miller, Michigan Secretary of State.

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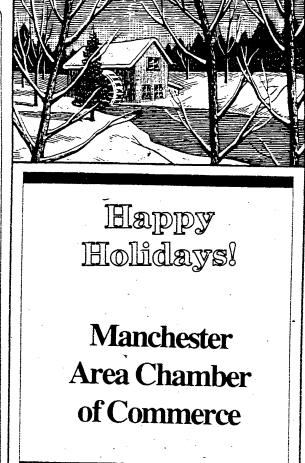
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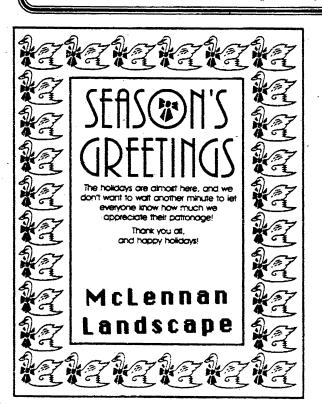
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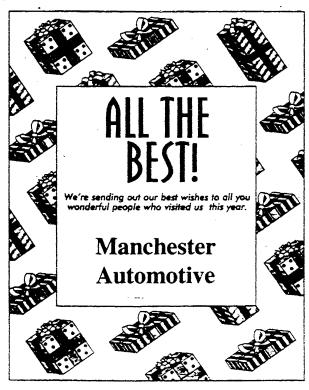
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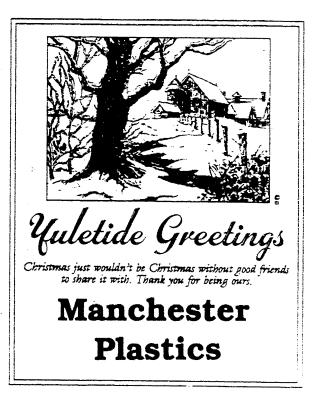
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Jane Raus Mary Kuyda Shaw

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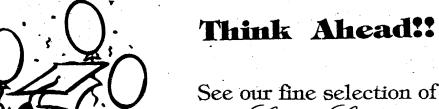
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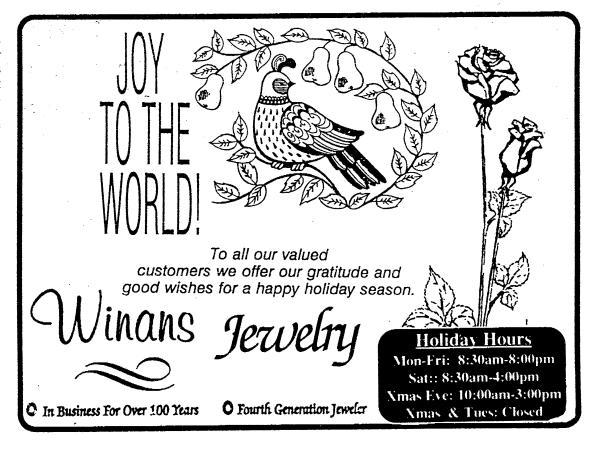
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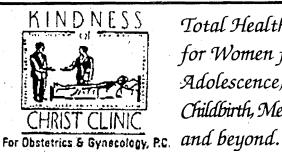
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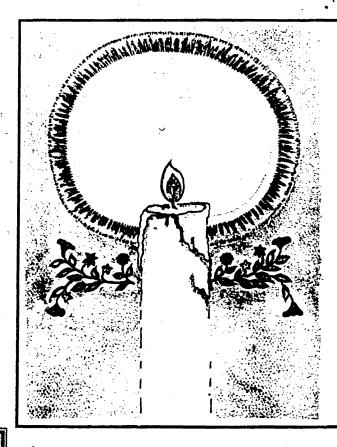
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That those who pass may see its glow,

And strangers may each other know."

Although luminaria is said to have its origin in the sixteenth century in Mexico, this beautiful tradition came Manchester in 1977, and has been gaining in popularity ever since. The tradition began as the Mexican Indians set bonfires on the patios of their churches and on the flat roofs of their adobe homes on Christmas eve to light the way for the Holy Family.

In the cities, the bonfires came to be replaced by paper bags weighted with sand and a small candle placed inside. The American version is said to have begun in the southwest when the first wagon trains arrived from St. Louis in the early 1820's. The custom has spread as visitors to the southwest, impressed with the display of lights, bring the idea to their home towns.

Ann Arbor Hill was the first street to have a luminaria display. In those days it was independently done, with neighbors helping each other to set out the bags and candles. It was conceived and brought to town by Karen Hinkley and Sue Bond, who went and literally knocked on doors to ask people to participate. They felt that if they could show the effect on just one street in town, that the idea would catch on in subsequent years. Karen obtained all the supplies, and even dug sand at the Washtenaw County Road Commission yard that first year.

Although it started to rain on Christmas Eve of 1977, everyone set their candles out anyway and it still worked. In subsequent years there has been fog, rain, sleet, snow, and even balmy weather and each

year the luminaria have lit the way.

For the first few years of the luminaria in Manchester, the Art Guild sponsored the display. It has grown to huge proportions as not only villagers but those outside of town have joined in the luminaria tradition both with bags and with other materi-

Schneider Road between Bethel Church and Austin Rds. has milk-jug luminaria which adapt themselves well to the windier rural areas. And over a mile of Pleasant Lake Road between Fletcher and Kothe Roads is decorated by a few families who live along the way and extend the jugs to include their neighbors each year as their collection grows.

Another long-standing tradition in Manchester, this on dating back to 1976, is the Live Nativity at Emanuel



The participation of the young people at Emanuel on the evening of December 22 is always a special night for the Live Nativity

United Church of Christ on Main Street. Originally held on Christmas Eve only, the live nativity was moved back to a few days preceding Christmas Eve due to

scheduling concerns. But this year, for the first time in several years, searchers for the true meaning of Christmas will find that the Luminaria lead them to the Live Nativity Scene on the Emanuel lawn. One-half hour before each worship and 10:30-11:00 PM, the members and friends of Emanuel Church will provide a live scenario to remind passers-by of the reason for the season.

The stable has been up since the Saturday before the first Sunday in Advent. Two years ago, figurines were purchased by the Memorial Committee to fill the stable when the live characters aren't present. Live animals are donated by local families, and have included everything from sheep to goats, and cows to donkeys, depending on animal availability! Costumes are the same year after year and many members have participated in some way each year of the nativity.

The feeling you get from observing or participating in the live nativity is something special and indescribable. You really almost feel "you are there," in the stable with Mary and Joseph as they await the coming of the

Christ Child. Christmas carols broadcast from the church, sung by the choir and joined at times by the church chimes, added to the snowflakes falling, could get even Mr. Scrooge in the Christmas spirit every time.

The Live Nativity was service, from 4:30-5:00 PM begun while Rev. Joseph Wise was pastor at Emanuel. Much has changed in Manchester since then, Emanuel has seen many new faces in these years, and of course the many old friends who have participated in years past are remembered at this time. The tradition begun back then has continued and is now in its 20th year. This year refreshments will be served in the church gym to those who come to observe.

> These two lovely traditions add immeasurably to the holiday season here in Manchester and help to set our community apart from other, larger communities. What our community won't do for the love of Manchester!

> The participation of the entire village and surrounding area brings the spirit of Christmas a little closer to our hearts once again this year.

> > - Marsha Johnson Chartrand



Try as we might at the Enterprise, we couldn't take a photograph that would do justice to the beauty of the luminaria throughout town on Christmas Eve. So you'll just have to see for yourself and keep it as a treasured memory until next year. What we can show you, though is the man behind the luminaria. Forest Walz dedicates many hours during the Christmas Season to chair the Luminaria Project for the Manchester Area Historical Society. Thanks, Forest!

One of my favorite Christmas preparations is decorating the Christmas tree. Ever since my childhood the ritual has remained very much the same.

When I was growing up my father always put the lights on the tree and left the rest to mom and the kids. Now as my children are growing up it is still the dad's job to put up the lights and the rest of us are in charge of the remainder of the decorations.

Each of my kids has their own box of Christmas ornaments for the tree, accumulated over their lifétimes. I have my (our) own box. A very special few of our ornaments date back to the trees of my youth. Fragile glass balls with the paint chipping off, large ones I remember seeing on my grandma's tree, and some that have glitter decorating them. One has stars and I know I learned how to draw five pointed stars by tracing the design. Another says, "Merry Christmas" and my piano book from those days has "Merry Christmas" written on it in a child's imitation of its cursive style. Some ornaments you don't see very much these days such as the ones with an indented starburst; maybe you can buy them at Bronner's in Frankenmuth if you

spend a lot of money. Unusually shaped ones that I had on a pink and red-decorated tree I was allowed to have in my own bedroom. when I was ten. More recent ones dated with the years since our marriage.

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The kids already know all these stories by heart. They usually tell them before I do, these days. They know that one special ornament is one that Grandma remembers from her earliest Christmas trees as a little girl and they also know that mom is the only one allowed to touch it. They know that their greatgrandma made David's and my Christmas stockings. know about the china candle stick from my cousin. They

* * * * * * * * * * * We are all children as we gaze in wonder and delight upon the glowing Christmas tree. Each ornament carefully placed shines in the light of its own special meaning.

> know which ornaments they made in kindergarten, and when they made the rest of them. I have trouble keeping track, my-

They remember the story about when their uncles knocked over the tree when I was a little girl. They remember the story about the Johnny Reb cannon. (Would you like to hear the story of the Johnny Reb Cannon? It's my favorite.) They remember the story of when I woke up

while Santa was making his visit. They remember Dad's story about the year his father waited until Christmas Eve to put up their tree. They know that my dad always used to read "The Night Before Christmas" to us and from which book he would read it.

When I start telling these stories, they roll their eyes and say, "yeah, Mom," and I wondered recently if maybe I should quit telling them. Are they bored

with listening to things that happened 30 years ago? If it seems like a long time ago to me, how can they even relate to the sto-

Then one day last week I was talking to a teen aged girl I had never met before. She was telling me that she had just helped her mom decorate the Christmas tree. "Every one of our ornaments has a story," she told me. "I love hearing about them year after year. It's one of my favorite parts of getting ready for Christmas."

It was like a voice from one of those angels you hear about. You know, someone who has just the message you need at just the time you need it. You meet this person, they tell you something important, and then you never see them again. And what more important message could an angel bring than the realization that Christmas memories are appreciated?

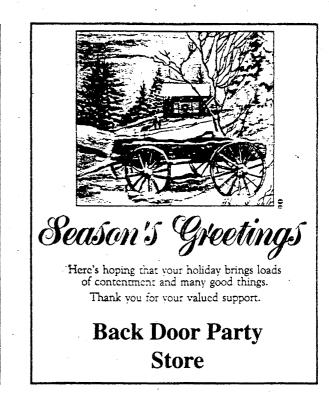
Maybe another mom has also been wondering if it's worth it to tell her kids the story of the Christmas decorations. I think probably it is worth it - for her and for me, too.

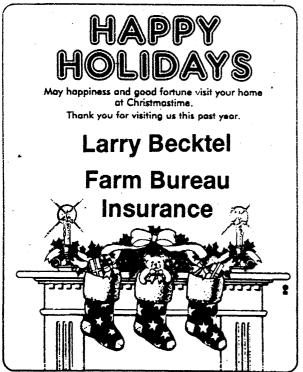
If I see that teen angel again, remind me to thank her!

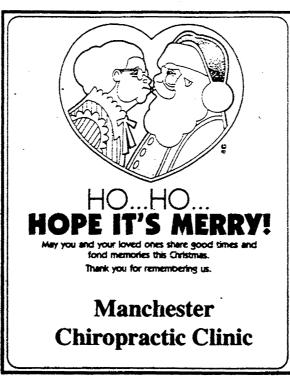
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From Our Family To Yours

Our sincere best wishes for a sparkling holiday season. Thank you for giving us an extra reason to celebratel

> Dr. Evelyn Eccles & Staff

Local Government

SHARON TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS REGULAR BOARD MEETING

December 7. 1995

The meeting was called to order at 8 00 PM by Supervisor John A. Savage. All other Board Members were present. Planning Chairman Lavender, Planning Secretary Cole, Zoning Administrator Thomson, and 10 residents or interested parties were also present.

Minutes of 11/2/95 regular meeting were read by the clerk and approved.

Treasurer's report was read by the Treasurer and approved. The Treasurer reported on two rescue runs that the individuals wished to appeal the \$200 fee due. Motion made, supported, and carried to waive these two fees because of circumstances involved.

Trustee Feldkamp and Planning Secretary Cole reported on the Washtenaw County Planning Commission meeting they recently attended.

The Zoning Administrator reported 3 Zoning Permits issued during November being for 1 house, and for miscellaneous uses. He discussed the extraction at Mary Marsten property. The Supervisor will further discuss the issue with the Township Attorney.

The Zoning Administrator had asked for acceptance of his resignation previously. Thus, 2 residents were present stating an interest in the position. They were David Wilson and Mark Gistinger. David Wilson was appointed by vote of the Board.

Due to a resignation from the Planning Commission 2 residents were present with an interest in the appointment to fill the vacancy. Wilson Stuart and Robert Mottice were the candidates with Mr. Mottice being voted in by the Board.

Planning Chairman Lavender reported the Planning Commission will be working on Article 22 and a Public Hearing Will be held on December 14 for a Special Use Permit.

Because of easements, the Township Board approved the Groustra and Beck land splits. The Board also approved the easement and land split of Robert Sharp. The Zoning board of Appeals will now consider a variance for this property

Supervisor Savage reported he has been informed the 1996 assessments will rise no more than the inflation factor. Actual increases were slightly higher, but have to be rolled back to inflation rate because of Proposal A.

Outstanding bills were all approved for payment.

There were other items not requiring Board action.

Meeting was adjourned at 10:00 PM. by the Supervisor.

SUBMITTED BY: DUANE R. HASELSCHWERDT, CLERK

PUBLIC HEARING

On a Bed & Breakfast Zoning Ordinance for Freedom Township and

REGULAR MEETING

Thursday, January 11, 1996

The Freedom Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed Bed & Breakfast Zoning Ordinance on Thursday, January 11, 1996 at Freedom Town Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. The public hearing will be held at 7:30 PM. A regular meeting will follow at 8:00 PM where the agenda will include Commission selection of officers, review of '95 activities, and Land Use Plan study.

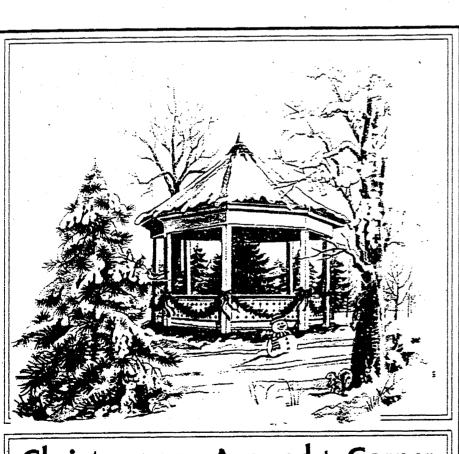
The proposed Bed & Breakfast Ordinance text may be examined at the secretaries home, 10955 Hieber Road. Please call for appointment - 428-8222.

Freedom Township will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids & services such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing upon five days notice to the Freedom Township Clerk, 13785 Pleasant Lake Road, Manchester, 48158.

Secretary, Bob Miller



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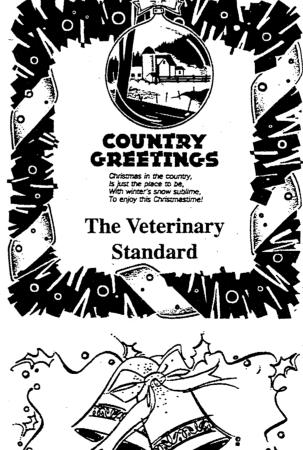
Christmas is just Around the Corner

All over town, people are enjoying the beauty of the season with their near and dear ones. We'd like to send our best wishes for wonderful bolidays to our friends everywhere!

from All of Us.

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Manchester Village Offices





Bridgewater Township Board Meeting

November 15, 1995

Present: Parr, Peacock and Weidmayer. Absent: Mann and Wahl. Attendance: 2 electors

Supervisor Parr opened the November 15, 1995 meeting with all members present, except Mann and Wahl. Clerk read the minutes from the October meeting they were approved as read. Treasurer presented the report with 104,696.13 on hand.

Treasurer also discussed the accounts for this year. A review of the budget and adjustments. **MOTION:** Parr moved, supported by Weidmayer to increase expenses 18,300 and take from savings, 7,500 to have total expenses 168,600.00 and total income 161,050.00, three approved and two absent.

Clerk presented bills for payment. Parr moved supported by Peacock to pay bills totaling \$19,256.37 using vouchers 1653 thru 1669 board approved.

OLD BUSINESS:

Supervisor reported that the Fall Clean-up day was again a successful event. Township produced 88 loads of materials. G.T.E. Contract was approved and sent.

Adrian Sand and Stone settlement received and attorney for the work was paid. Blumhardt reported on the cemetery signs that are now complete.

Board discussed the Kies Road road improvement. Board noted that the project had problems with the surface spreading. Supervisor well talk to the road commission.

NEW BUSINESS:

Board discussed the income guidelines for hardship in the township for a reduction in assessed value for property tax. MOTION: Parr moved, supported by Peacock, to adopt income guidelines for hardship reduction in assessed value for Property tax setting levels 150% of the federal poverty guidelines. Board 3 yes 2 absent, board passed. Board discussed the newly formed Road Commission for the township.

MOTION: Peacock moved supported by Weidmayer to pay \$25.00 per meeting and included \$25.00 extra for the secretary and chairman of the committee, board 3 yes 2 absent, passed.

Peacock discussed that the mineral license board needs to take action on the Peltcs application.

Planning Commission meeting will be November 27, 1995 to meet with the consultants and start working on the Development Plan.

No zoning inspector report.

Being no further business to come before the board, Peacock moved supported by Weidmayer to adjourn, 3 yes 2 absent. Meeting adjourned.

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk.

Christmas was:

Sitting on Santa's lap at the Arborland Mall. There was a little "Santa House," just the right size. We waited in line outside and when we got to step inside it was so beautiful and your heart just leapt when Santa looked at you. Of course, we knew that it wasn't the real Santa but we also knew without a doubt that the message we gave him would get passed on to where it should

Christmas shopping one night each year with Mom and Dad, and then Grandma and Grandpa would meet us some where near K-Mart and we would all eat at the steakhouse on the corner of Stadium and Liberty at what is now La Pinata. This doesn't seem like such a big deal, but our family didn'teat out much in those days and to have someone actually serve you and get a sundae in a thick glass on a pedestal was a real thrill.

Memorizing pieces for the Christmas Eve service, practicing songs and readings, stepping onto the wood stage that only came out at this time of year. The one that made your little patent leather shoes clack and sound like big girl shoes. Making sure that you stood and sat all at the same time as the rest of your Sunday School class, and delivering that all-important line in your loudest and slowest

voice. Then the cradle roll babies being called to the front of the church one by one to receive their gift. One year Ted Wheeler's new baby was dressed in red and white and had a little Santa cap on. The whole church oohed and aahed over that little baby.

Getting to church on Christmas Eve was an adventure in itself. This was before Schneider Road was paved and the hills were steep. So steep, that on good days Dad would speed that old Plymouth up just a little and we'd fly over the crests of those hills and he'd have four kids clutching their stomachs in the back seat, three giggling and one looking a little green. I swear we got stuck in a snow bank on Schneider Road every year on Christmas Eve.

Driving home from church looking for Rudolph's red nose in the starry sky. The fifteen minutes it took to drive home seemed more like an hour. Most years Santa would have already stopped at our house, but once in a while Mom and Dad would have us stop and stay at Grandma's to help them with their packages while they continued on home.

Walking in the living room thrilling at the transformation that had taken place in the last hour. Presents everywhere, stockings filled to overflowing, colored lights that had been off when we left were now mysteriously blinking. Looking back, it wasn't so much the actual gifts, but the way they got there and the pure abundance of it all that so overwhelmed us. Mom was a master at making a little look like a whole lot. She knew the secrets of different papers and ribbons, wrapping each sock and trinket individually to give us that thrill.

Christmas was Jesus' birthday party where we got the presents.

Christmas is:

Trading names with other family members, worrying that the limits we have set will be too high or too low, and wondering what the heck to get grandpa this year that he will really use.

Trying to get the kids to tell me what they're going to ask Santa for before December 20th. Shopping at all times of the day or night and remembering that Beth got mugged while carrying gifts back to her car.

The whole dang family, sixteen in all, invading Uncle Darrell's pine tree stand back by the river, making our way through the thick trees trying to figure out which tree top will look good in the living room. The sound of Dad's chain saw and praying that all the cousins who are running through the trees like banshees stay out of the way when the trees fall.

Decorating the house, usually much later in December than I had hoped for, with so much help from the little elves that I can hardly stand it.

Wishing that I baked half as many cookies as my Mom.

Hoping Dan will help me put together and wrap gifts even if it is midnight.

Trying to remember which side of the family whose turn it is to be blessed with our presence or, horror of horrors, if it's my turn to have dinner.

Helping kids pick appropriate gifts for their siblings, grandparents, pals teachers, bus drivers, Sunday school teachers, pets, and anyone else they happen to think of. Wouldn't want to squash their generosity at this time of year.

Making sure the little ones have learned their pieces, brushed their hair, trimmed their nails, zipped their trousers, and not gotten toothpaste on their Christmas outfits. Get them all into the van without any pushing or shoving, and deliver them to their Sunday School teachers to deal with for the next hour. Thrilling to the sound of their voices when they recite that allimportant line, and hearing their shoes clack on the wooden stage.

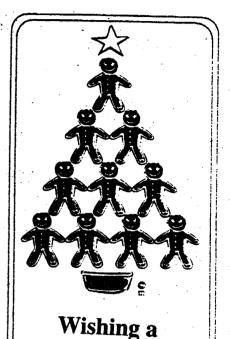
Hoping the kids are getting the same good feelings that I got when Christmas was.

Christmas is Jesus' birthday and I have to give the party.

Christmas will be:

Christmas will be Jesus' Birthday, always and forever.

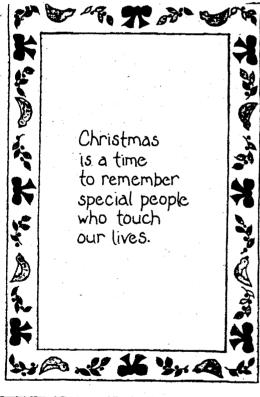
-Julie Schaible

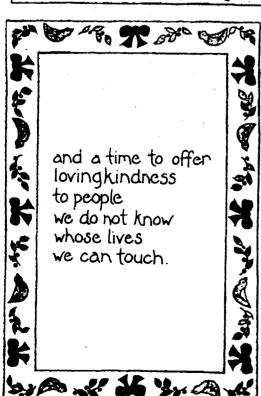


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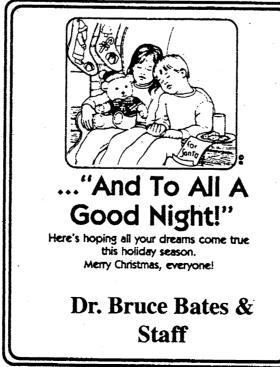
SEASON'S GREETINGS

May the warmth of the season be shared by you and yours.

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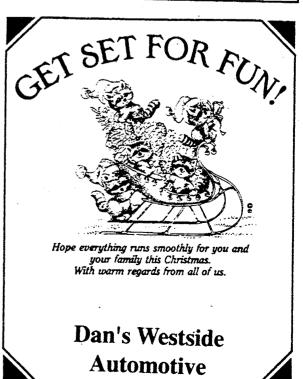
Merry Christmas, everyone!

Tropical Effects





Manchester Dairy Queen





by TV Ludwick

How helpless we all feel when the whole outdoors is only made for ice skating. Sonin-law, Rod said it took him three hours to drive home from Toledo to near Onsted the early morning of the 14th from work and he has four wheeled drive. We didn't get to enjoy our Christmas dinner that Jan had promised, but Rubena passes the word that we will have it at the January 2nd dinner. It will taste better then and it's worth waiting for. Remember, no school, no meal—except when school is out for reasons other than the weather. I doubt that our faithful cook could have driven in under those conditions.

We are pleased with our lighted tree which is back on the water tower for our pleasure for another holiday season. It looks larger, is it? It's comforting to glance out and watch it twinkle and think 'Some things never change". Thanks.

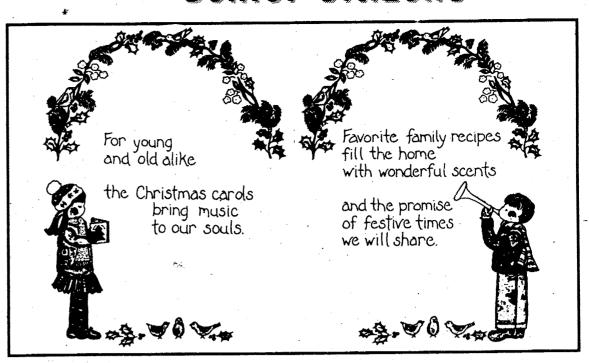
We wish all of you the merriest of Christmases ever. There is just one activity planned for Christmas week on Wednesday, December 27. Senior bus begins pickup to go view KOA Campground Christmas Lights at 4 PM. You may call Erma Alber at 428-8707 for your spot on the senior bus. We should add, "Weather Permitting" to our winter trips and events. A stop to fuel our bodies will be made, too, come along.

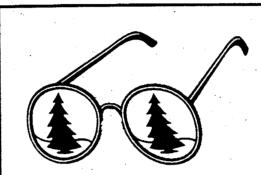
Do you read something that causes you to giggle for days afterwards that nobody else thinks is funny (at least in our household)? Kirk Nicewonger's review of 'Christmas in Washington

gala' in Wednesday, December 13 AA News tickled me that way. He lists the performers and featured choirs, gleeclubs and orchestral groups. Then, I quote: "In the finale, the president and first lady lead the performers in singing "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" - not, as one rumor had it, "Silent Newt." Hold up your hand if you think it's funny.

Have been gone for 3 hours to attend the Klager School Christmas Party for seniors. We were entertained by the 1st and 2nd grade students with carols. Third graders sang favorites from their Christmas program they had performed recently. The fourth grade students played selections with recorders and some soloes followed. The all-purpose room rang with enthusiasm and good cheer. Principal Yvonne Henry welcomed us and stated this is the 19th year of this party for seniors. Chairpersons are: Dawna Stockwell, Diane Kuebler and Lisa Brinkman and next year's co-chair will be Shirley Marston and Carrie Neff. Committee members were named and honored for hard work.

Rev. Thom Davenport led us in a singing invocation accompanied by guitar. Manchester area senior citizens wish to thank the parents, teachers and especially their young hosts and hostesses who conducted them around the classrooms and ate with all the happy 'seniors'. Turkey dinner was delicious. You'd never know we had an ice storm yesterday, these folks worked through it preparing all that good food.

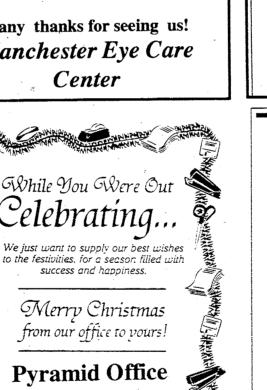




CHRISTMAS IS LOOKING GOOD!

Many thanks for seeing us! Manchester Eye Care Center

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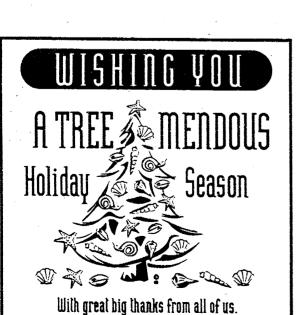
PEACE AND JOY AT CHRISTMASTIME

May the light and love of the season shine on you.

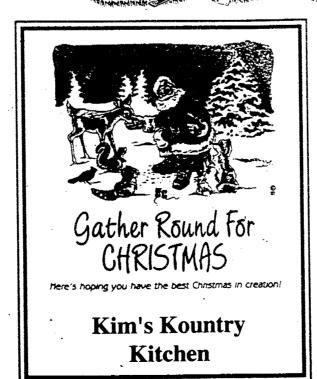


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time of year that we cherish our fondest memories of times gone by as we grow older and more experienced. Gar has many fond memories of his own tucked away in the grey cell archives.

As a child growing up in the depression years, when there was very little cash to go around there was one commodity in abundance. That commodity was the love that was given by parents and grandparents to the children as they learned and grew. Christmas trees were decorated with strings of popcorn, paper chains, paper cut outs that were often colored by chalk or crayon. Now that I am able to reflect on those times, it is amazing the amount of time and inspiration the grown-ups used to make Christmas a cherished time for us kids.

Gifts of oranges, bananas, special nuts (such as Brazilian), home made fudge and the wonderful laughter and sharing were true delights that made the occasion a wonderful experience. Store bought toys Holiday and Merry Christwere rare and wonderful things. It always seemed as I grew older that Santa

Christmas is always that brought gar one toy that could be used over and over again. Tinkertoys one year, Lincoln Logs another year. One very special gift was an Erector set with a small electric motor, (I still have it). With the toys that Santa brought gar and his friends were able to spend countless hours building new and wonderful things. A truck with a crane, windmills, derricks and all the examples on the box.

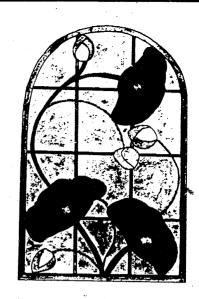
As the years rolled by those wonderful occasions with Parents, Grandparents, Uncles, Aunts and Cousins became a part of gar's cherished heritage. Later as our family developed taking the children to their grandparents became a ritual. It was a wonderful experience to watch them develop their own heritage.

The gift that we can give, love and heritage, is immense in value but small in cost. The memories are a cherished possession that can never be replaced, duplicated or forgotten.

God Bless, have a Happy

gar.

For as much as Christmas is many voices singing, so too is Christmas one silent prayer for peace.





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Christmas is almost upon us. Joy to the World! This is always such a busy and hectic time of the year, but such an important time. We want to take this opportunity to thank all our loyal customers, suppliers, friends and associates for their patronage during this past year. Midwest Ford has completed another record breaking year during 1995. Kathleen and I have had many blessings bestowed upon us during this year - most made possible by our friends through Midwest Ford. We're thankful for each of you and wish you a very Merry Christmas! May God bless you.



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Ken Moull



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Bill Tripp

Music: Music comes to Eve and as the mind when I think of favorite Christmas memories. I love all the singing and carols that are connected to Christmas. When I was in the children's choir in church the director used to put me next to the organ, she said I had a strong voice that would carry well with the music coming out of the organ. Now that I look back, I realize it was probably to drown my lovely loud voice out! But that did not stop me from singing and I love to sing all the time. I remember going Christmas caroling as a kid around town and watching the older set come up to their windows when they heard our voices and seeing their smiles just filled my heart with warmth on a cold winter night.

Singing in the shower was one of my specialties in college and my roommates would laugh like crazy. I'd get out of the shower and find them sitting on the couch almost in tears when I would try to hit those high notes in Silent Night, or O Come All Ye Faithful. With Jingle Bells and Rudolph, I just belted them out but I had to work a little harder at the religious songs. But I did make things joyous, even during exam week just before Christmas break.

I remember there being a harp in church one Christmas musician was playing I felt heaven was so close and everything seemed so peaceful. Mubrings sic peace and joy with it as it fills the air, especially during Christmas

As a family we always went to midnight mass. My brothers

all in little white shirts and bowties and I in a fancy little dress which Mom made most years. We would all be spit shined to the hilt and although it was hard to sit still (for we knew Santa was out there flying around somewhere and would soon be at our house), the music was always enough to settle us down and bring happiness, many times settling down the butterflies in my tummy enough to put me to sleep.

Presents: The one present that stands out the most in my memory is a squirrel bank I got when I was about 6 or 7. Our family was on a vacation in the summer and we had stopped at

And as Christmas is giving gifts, it is also knowing the gifts we already have ... love. beauty, family friends. life.

> one of those walnut bowl type of stores that used to be up and down the highways. I found this squirrel bank that had a real fur tail which I wanted desperately. Mom said no, so of course I tried Dad and the answer was no. I was pretty upset and so Dad picked me up and held me close and said that I should ask Santa for it and maybe I would get it for Christmas. Mom took us kids out to the car, and I sat quiet in the station wagon with tears running down my cheeks. Lo and behold, on Christmas morning under the tree Santa did leave me that squirrel bank. I still have it today and it brings great memories every time I look at it.

Shopping: I love the pulse this time of year. Of course I have retail in my blood and love to shop any time of the year, but especially at this time of the year. Not necessarily do I come away with lots of packages each time I go, but I love the hustle and bustle of all the people. The lights and decorations are just wonderful and once again music is all around.

Family: Christmas brings families together all across the world. I remember coming home from Kansas City one year on Christmas Eve - being in retail does have its drawbacks during the holidays. My roommates, and I were all on the same flight. Holly was known for being late

and when it was time to leave the office she was not ready yet and said she would have to meet us at the airport. Well the weather was not the best and it was snowing pretty good. Pat and I certainly did not want to miss the plane back to Detroit, so off we went. They made the first boarding call and no Holly. We waited out for her to come and started getting a little edgy. The final boarding call came and still no Holly. Now what do we do? Pat and I decided we had better board without her since we had already run up the corridor looking for her and talked to the flight attendants. They said, sorry but we can't hold the flight too long because of all the traffic on the runways and of course all the anxious passengers who were also trying to get home for Christmas. All settled in our seats with an empty one next to us, Pat and I were feeling pretty empty too, but knew there was nothing else we could do.

Then what to our wondering eyes should appear but Holly as they opened the plane door to let her in. We were all gong to make it home to be with our families for Christmas after all.

May each of you have wonderful Christmas Memories to Give to your family and friends this Christmas. Merry Christmas everyone!!

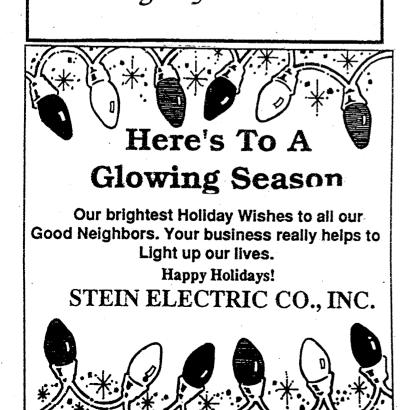
- Teresa M. Benedict



Was right before christmas...

And we always make it our policy to thank everyone for making our year such a good one. We hope all your dreams come true, this holiday season!

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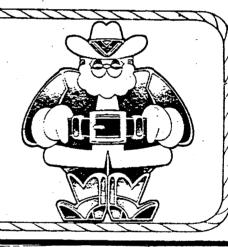




Thanks for visiting us this year!

Merry Christmas to All!

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Wishing you aisles of smiles and a cartful of fun this Christmas. Thank you so much for putting us on your shopping list all year long!

from All of Us at

I would like to dedicate this to my Mom and Dad, Lee and Gladys Lamoreaux. They taught me the true meaning of Christmas, and they showed me how to have fun and celebrate Jesus' birthday.

When I think of Christmas traditions, two come to my mind right away. First was the search for "THE" Christmas tree. My Dad surely will have an extra jewel in his crown when he gets to heaven just for going with me every year in my search for that 'perfect tree". I would love to know how many miles we have walked and how many thousands of trees my Dad and I have looked at, all the time searching for just the right one. Of course all the trees in the field that looked perfect never looked quite perfect when we got them back home.

I don't believe my Dad ever had a tree that he could

just put in the tree stand and be done. NO - they had to be trimmed, turned to the perfect side, and once in a while we had to tie the tree to the wall so it wouldn't fall over. My Dad never once questioned my choice of a tree out in the field. He never once suggested that the perfect tree I had picked out might not be perfect back at the house. I guess he figured that it was his job to trim, turn, and tie that tree to make it "perfect" for me.

The other Christmas tradition comes on Christmas. morning. My brothers and I were notorious for getting up early. More times than not we were sent back to bed - some Christmases more than once. Finally, Mom would let us get up, but no presents were opened until we read the Christmas story from the Bible. We always read from St. Luke, chapter 2 verses 1

through 20. Mom read the story until my brothers and I were older, and then Mom would pick one of us to read the story. Only after that, were the presents passed around.

I have been very lucky and have gotten to spend every Christmas with my parents. I don't go out and look for their tree anymore. I wonder if Dad misses that as much as I do? We still read the Christmas story from the Bible before we open any presents. Now, not only do my brothers and I take turns but the grandkids, too, are starting to take turns reading that wonderful story.

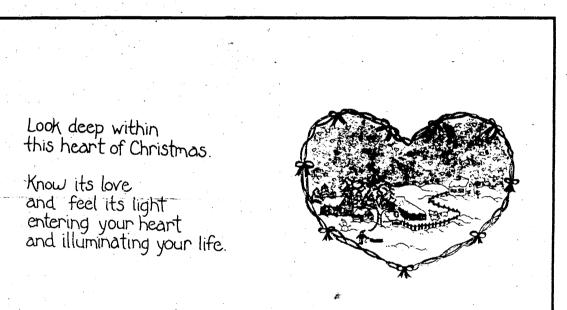
So "MERRY CHRIST-MAS," Mom and Dad. We'll be there Christmas day for the Christmas story, the presents and the food, but most of all just to spend the day with you.

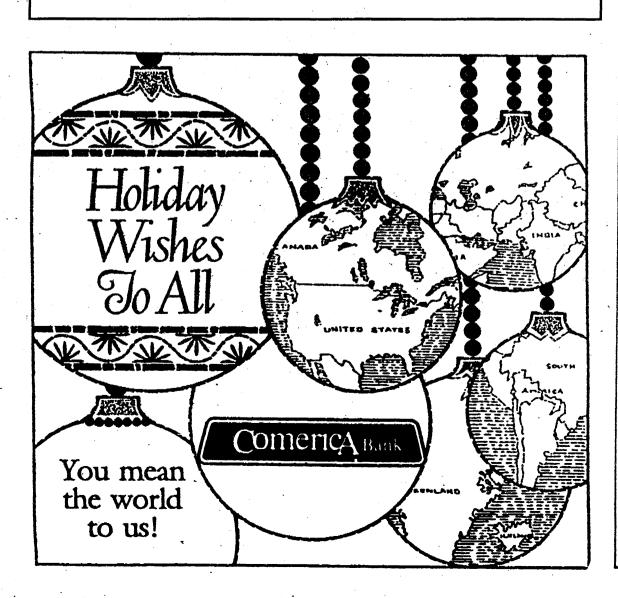
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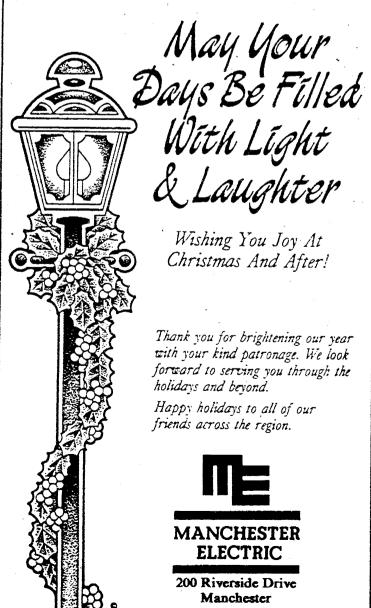
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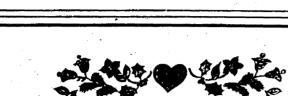
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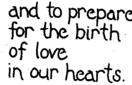
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and to prepare for the birth of love



Hope it's filled with smiles all the way around. Many thanks for brightening our year.

Happy Holidays! Dr. Currey & Staff

time of the year. Shopping sin store after store to find just the right gift for everyone on your list and baking cookies, cakes and other treats to share with family and friends are just the beginning. After all this, you often have to pile the kids into the car and drive to your relative's house, so the festivities," officially": can start.

While the road trip is full of anticipation and excitement, it can also be filled with danger. All of that pre-holiday preparation can tire you out, greatly increasing your chances of falling asleep at the wheel. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that more than 1-00,000 crashes each year are related to driving while drowsy.

Truck drivers have been plagued by this problem for years. They have to meet strict deadlines while maintaining safety on the roads, and this is not always easy with the 'highway hypnosis" that results from long hours of highway driving.

Truckers use various methods to fight fatigue, like opening windows to let in fresh air, listening to the radio and eating candy. Many even find that caffeine is a good way to heighten alertness, and use caffeine-based alertness

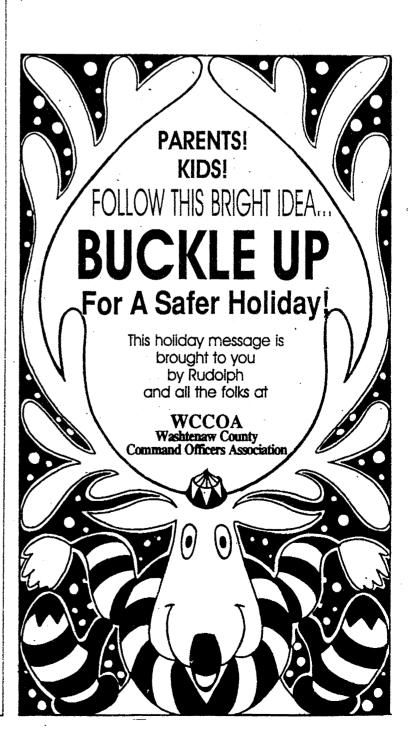
The holidays are a hectic aids. When taken as directed, alertness aids can increase drivers' alertness levels and improve their psychomotor performance, letting them get to their destination safely. Medical research shows that caffeine can have significant beneficial effects in improving alertness without causing jitteriness, anxiety or nervousness.

> "Our research has shown that caffeine can restore alertness after periods of sleep deprivation without any side effects. In fact, it restores the most complex mental operations,"says Dr. Greg Belenky, director of the Division of Neuropsychiatry at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C.

> Alertness aids should not be washed down with a caffeinated soda or a swig of coffee, nor should they be taken on an empty stomach or more than one at a time. They are an alternative to, not a companion to, coffees and sodas.

Caffeine can create a temporary boost in alertness and deter fatigue for a short time, but it is not a substitute for sleep. When they are really tired, drivers should pull into a rest area, and an alertness aid can help them get there safely.





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BAPTIST CHURCHES

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bobby D. Toler, Pastor, Clifford W.S. Whitenburg, Associate Pastor, Sylvan & Washburn Rds-428-7222; SS 10:am; Morning Church 11:am; Eve. Church 7:pm; Weds. Bible Study & Youth Mtg 7:pm

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH—Jon King, Pastor; 423 S. 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.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. MARY 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.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH - Rev. Jerrold F. Beaumont, OSP, MTh, DD; 20500 Old US-12; Chelsea; Telephone (313) 475-8818; Worship Sundays at 10:00 AM

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH— Austin Road, Bridgewater; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:30. Various mid-week & Bible study groups.

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. John Kayser, pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship Service 10:45 AM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Pastor David Hendricks; 3050 S Fletcher Road, Chelsea; Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:15 AM; Worship 10:15AM

UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St. Phones: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Worship 10:30 AM

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor, Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church- 428-7714, Parsonage- 428-8430; Sunday School 10:00 AM, Worship11:00 AM

MORMON CHURCH

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MOR-MONS)—Gary Spooner, Branch Pres; 1330 Freer Rd, Chelsea; 475-1778; Sacrament 9:30 am; Sun. School, 10:40; Relief Soc, Priesthood & Youth 11:40

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCHES

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH — Pastor Jody Riethmiller; 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 7:30 PM. All are welcome!

IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH—Tom Butterfield, Pastor; English and Sharon Hollow Roads; Sunday School 10:00 AM; Morning Church 11:00 AM; Sunday Evening 7:00 PM

CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD—Rev. Richard Coury; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road; Phone 517-456-7510; Sunday School 9:30AM; Worship 10:45; Sunday Eve 6:30; Weds Prayer, Bible Study, Youth 7: PM

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Richard E. Hardy, minister, 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30AM

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Dr. Vincent Carroll, Pastor, Phone: 428-8359; Worship 10:30 AM; Fellowship 11:30 AM

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST— Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor; 12376 Waters Road, Waters and Fletcher Roads, Rogers Corners; Worship and Sunday School 9:30AM

UNITY CHURCH

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

Thursday, December 21: AWANA for children ages 3-6th grade, 6:30-8:30

Sunday, December 24: Worship Service 10:00 AM; Sunday School 11:30 AM.

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

WEDNESDAY, December 20: 12:00 noon U.M.W. Casserole Lunch; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

THURSDAY, December 21: 3:15 p.m. Scouts; 6:30 p.m. Choir Practice; 7:00 p.m. Ad Council; 8:00 p.m. Handbell Choir

SUNDAY, December 24: 10:30 a.m. Worship; 7:30 p.m. FAMILY CHRISTMAS EVE WORSHIP; 11:00 PM CHOIR CANTATA for Christmas Eve

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, December 20: 7:00 PM Bible Study

Sunday, December 24: 9:30 AM Fourth Sunday in Advent Worship; 7:30 PM Christmas Eve Carol & Candlelight Service

Monday, December 25: Merry Christmas. Rev. Hardy's Vacation starts - will return on 1/2/96

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wednesday, December 20: 6:30PM Bell Choir; 6:30PM Daisies; 7PM Cub Scouts; 7PM PASS Meeting

Thursday. December 21: 6PM Girl Scouts; 6:30PM Boy Scouts; 6:30PM Worship; 7PM Bible Study; 7PM Academy of Arts

Friday. December 22: 7
- 9 PM LIVE NATIVITY

Saturday. December 23: 7 - 9 PM LIVE NATIVITY

Sunday, December 24: No Sunday School or Confirmation; 10:30AM Communion Worship Service;

EMANUEL CHURCH (CONTINUED)

5:00PM Candlelight Communion Service; 11PM Candlelight Communion Service

Monday, December 25: 10:30 AM Christmas Eucharist Worship Service; 4PM Christmas Dinner

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Thurs., Dec. 21: Sacrament of Reconciliation- Individual, 4-4:30 pm and & 7:45-8:30 pm; Mass, 7 pm

Fri., Dec. 22: Sacrament of Reconciliation- Individual, 12 noon to 12:30 pm; 4:30-5 pm; and 7-8 pm; Children's Choir, 3:20-4:30 pm

Sat., Dec. 23: Sacrament of Reconciliation- dividual, 11:30 pm -12 Noon; 4:00-4:30 pm

Sun., Dec. 24: Christmas Eve Children's Choir Program, 4:30 pm; Christmas Eve Mass, 5 pm; Christmas Eve Adult Choir Program, 9:30 pm; Christmas Eve Mass, 10 pm

Mon., Dec. 25: Christmas Day Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 am

Tues. Dec. 26: No Mass; office closed

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, December 24: Sunday School 9:30; Christmas Eve Worship 10:45 AM Christmas Eve Children's Service 7:00 PM

Monday, December 25: Christmas Day Service 10:00 AM

Wednesday, December 27: Evening Informal Worship & Bible Study Service 7:30 PM

Beginning Saturday, January 6: Bible Study on Basic Christian Belief, 10:AM

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursday, December 21: 10:30-12 Noon Advent Study Group; 7:30-9 PM Advent Study Group

Saturday, December 23: 3:30 PM Caroling the Shut Ins

Sunday, December 24: No Sunday School; 10:15 AM Worship - Choir Cantata: "Love Story"; 7:30 PM Christmas Eve Candlelight Service with Holy Communion

Monday, December 25: 9:15 AM Worship with Holy Communion

Tuesday, December 26: DEADLINE FOR JANU-ARY NEWSLETTER

Wednesday, December 27: 12 Noon Youth Meet at Church to attend THE GATHERING in Lansing (through Dec. 30)

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN, BRIDGEWATER

Wednesday, December 20: Junior Choir/Bell Choir, 6:30 PM Midweek Advent Service, 8 PM; Senior Choir 9 PM

Thursday, December 21: Men's Bible Study, 8 PM

Sunday, December 24: No Sunday School; 10:30 AM Worship; Sunday School Program, 7:30 PM; Candlelight Service 11:30 PM - Sermon by Rev. Dennis Falk

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, December 24: 8:00 PM Christmas Eve Candlelight Worship

ST. JOHN'S UCC -ROGERS CORNERS

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Breathe Easier this Holiday Season

An 8-foot Douglas fir stands in the living room, fully decorated and waiting for a visit from Santa. Boughs of holly deck the halls, and a fire roars. This tranquil holiday scene may sound dreamy, but for 15 million Americans who suffer from asthma, it can be more like a nightmare.

"Patients with asthma are just as prone to asthma attacks in the winter as any other season. In fact, we usually see quite an increase in asthma attacks during the holidays, because patients are exposed to triggers like holiday plants, potpourri, dusty decorations from the attic or even smoke from the fireplace," says Dr. William Davis, director, Allergy-Immunology Program, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. "Some people are not even aware that they have asthma and may attribute a cough, the most common presenting symptom of asthma, to a lingering respiratory infection.'

There is no need to be a grinch. Here are some tips to help you "Ho, Ho, Ho", instead of "Huff, Huff, Huff" during your holiday celebration.

• Deck the halls—but not with holly. Holly may harbor mold and other particles that can trigger an asthma episode. Instead of fresh holly, try using artificial holly, a string of lights, festive ribbons or beaded garland to set that holiday mood.

- Avoid poinsettia plants and mistletoe. Not only are these plants toxic if eaten, they also can promote mold growth and collect dust if not properly maintained. Mold and dust are major culprits in asthma.
- Choose unscented festive candles their scented counterparts can irritate the airways and trigger an asthma episode.
- "Chestnuts roasting on an open fire" sounds great in a song, but if you have asthma, the fireplace is a source of smoke and ash that can trigger an episode.
- Whenever possible, keep your fireplace flue open. An open flue draws airborne asthma triggers away from the room air and out through the chimney.
- Ask smokers to enjoy their pipes, cigars and cigarettes out-
- · Oranges studded with cloves make a nice alternative to asthma-triggering potpourri.
- · Choose an artificial tree: real evergreens carry pollen residue that can provoke mild to severe asthma episodes. Many artificial trees are just as authentic-looking as their natural counterparts, and just think of

all the trees you will be saving.

· Try to avoid chores that involve exposure to dust, like sweeping with a dust mop or broom, retrieving stored holiday decorations, or vacuuming. Your best bet is to trade jobs with someone else or wear a face mask.

Most important, don't neglect your asthma medication routine during the holiday break. Asthma is a serious, but manageable, condition if you continue to use the medicines your doctor has prescribed. Preventative treatment with anti-inflammatory medications like nedocromil sodium (Tilade®), cromolin sodium (Intal®) or an inhaled cortico-steroid (Beclovent®) may be necessary.

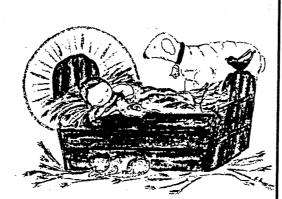
This is very important, even if you are symptom-free, because asthma inflammation is always present and requires ongoing medication. In addition, bronchodilators (e.g. Proventil® or Ventolin®) that treat acute asthma symptoms always should be handy in case you need them.

For more information about asthma and to receive a free brochure. "Living With Asthma: Guidelines for a Healthy Lifestyle," write to The Asthma Information Center, P.O. Box 790, Springhouse, PA I 9477-



We read again and reflect again upon the beautiful and simple story of the first Christmas.

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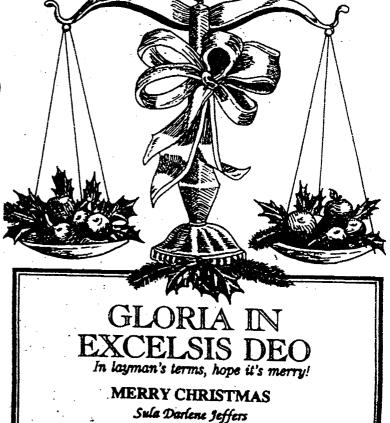
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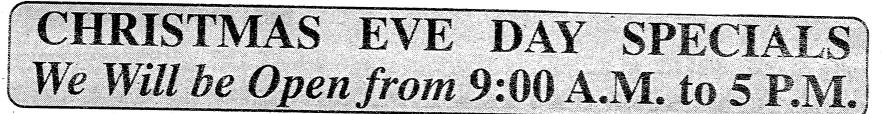


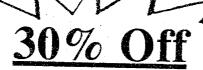


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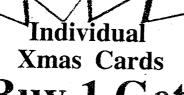
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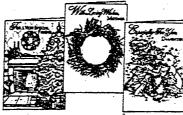


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