


MALTESE CROSS



The emblem of the Fire Service is the Cross referred to as the **Maltese Cross**. It has symbolized the traditions and the ide-

als of the Fire Service. The arms and the tree of the Cross are of equal length. They widen as they extend from a central point. The edges are usually flat, or they may be curved slightly. This emblem differs slightly from the true Maltese Cross, which is usually indented at the end of the tree or arms. This Fire Service Cross, with its wide extended arms, symbolized the open wings of a bird, covering and protecting her young. So, it portrays the protecting power of the cross. As it was used originally, it belongs to the Christian Knights who shielded the weak just as it fittingly portrays the protecting power of the Knights. So, as the emblem of the Fire Service it signifies the protecting power of the men of that service.

CHIEF TERRY BRAGG



Since our 50th Anniversary ten years ago, several changes have been made, some good and some bad. All six of our heavy apparatus have been replaced two times over a period of 29 years, four of these changes have taken place within the past ten years. Some other major changes in equipment include: replacement of all turn out gear, addition of a breathing air compressor and storage tank battery, additional rescue tools, replacement of the hydraulic rescue tool system, addition of the air bag lifting system, replacement of two portable pumps, addition of two 120/240 volt generators, switched to a large diameter large volume hose, and a new heating system for the fire station, as well as a new roof over the fire station.

The cost of operating a fire department of our Insurance Classification is high due to the cost of fire suppression equipment doubling within the past ten years. While equipment costs doubled, income from contractual services and donations have not kept up with the increases. This is the reason for more fund raising projects by the department. We have some townships that pay less for fire contracts than the same township paid for fire protection ten years ago. We must understand the financial crunch that has been placed upon all political subdivisions as they are not alone. We worked and strived in the 70's to obtain a Class 5 Insurance Rating, and now we must struggle to maintain this classification, while the State of Ohio and the Federal Government rampantly enacts "new mandates" for the Fire and EMS services. These mandates include regulations placed on turn out gear, increased specifications for fire apparatus, breathing apparatus changes, increased hazardous materials regulations, increased fire training, and more EMS training requirements which have a "set back" effect on the EMS and fire service as a whole. Paramedic training now can require over 1000 hours with EMT training at around 150 hours plus an EMT requirement of testing by the National Registry. The failure ratio of the National Registry we have been told is approximately 80 percent.

A 1990 fire fighter must have continuous fire suppression training, safety training, hazardous materials training, a chauffeurs license, and Officers training. One new State and Federal regulation would have required each fire fighter that operates the larger size fire apparatus to obtain a new commercial drivers license at a cost of at least \$75 per man. The department has been waived from this regulation at least for the time being. These are only a few of the problems the fire service must face in the 1990's. As a veteran fire fighter, it saddens me to see that the volunteers may well be a dying and extinct breed in the next decade.

As Chief of the Malta - McConnellsville Fire Department, it is rewarding to realize that there are still some of the men in the department that were members when I came in - John Finley, Robert Brock, and Don Palmer. It is also a sense of satisfaction that eight members have 20 or more years of dedicated service, and the statistics show 18 members that were here for the 50th Anniversary. Congratulations men! In the 80's the membership bestowed upon a woman the distinguished "Honorary Membership" status to Elaine Myers, a first in the history of this fire department. Elaine is a mother to all of us.

Our relationship with all the Morgan County Fire Departments has been very professional, open, and realistic. In the past ten years the County Departments have strived to become top volunteer fire departments. We are still all like brothers; we take care of each other. If we did not, we would not be able to take care of the public. Within our department, "You Lead, Follow, or Get Out Of The Way". Our motto is, "WE CARE."

I would like to pay tribute to the active, inactive, and honorary members who have answered their last alarm the past 60 years. I want to thank the wives' organization for all their support in our fund raising events. Good job girls! Also thanks to all the girls who are a part of one of the EMS crews, we could not do it without you. I would like to thank all of the individuals, businesses, industries, and Malta and McConnellsville Village Councils for all moral and financial support. If it were not for you, it could not happen. I have been fortunate to have good health and the support of my family, and I am very proud to have two of my sons serving with me. My sons are third generation fire fighters, and their grandfather would be proud to know of their unselfish dedication to the community and fire department of which he was a member and loved and cared for.

I want to thank my Officers and the membership for your great support, dedication, enthusiasm, and for entrusting me to serve you, the department, and the community as Chief for the past 22 years. God Bless You and Yours!





Wallace Brown



Roy Mathis



Laurence Adrian



Ernest Scott



Marshall Mathis



Beryl Ford



Carl Scott
assistant



Edul Miller



Duke Seair



Eric Adrian



John Parsons



Curtis Marshall



Carl Mann



Owen Mathis



Gerald Hill



Lillian Scott



Mrs. Cannon



James Flanagan



Donald Howard
chief



Lawrence Parsons



W.P. Henry
Oct. 1933



Carl Miller



Russell Mathis
captain

1933

THE MALTA - McCONNELLSVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Volunteer Fire Department was started in the early 1900's with a hand-drawn hose cart and a hand-drawn ladder wagon. There was very little organization, and protective equipment for the men was next to none. In 1929 the Village of McConnellsville purchased a Model A motorized fire truck equipped with two 35 gallon pressure water tanks, a hose reel for each tank, a few hand tools, ladders, and 600 feet of 2 1/2 inch hydrant hose. Organization was still minimal, and whoever arrived first, climbed aboard the truck and took off to the fire.

On March 31, 1930 a meeting was called by Mayor E. D. Shafer in his office, and a group of 11 men formed the beginning of the current Malta-McConnellsville Fire Department. In the next month or so four more men were added to the roster.

In 1930 an old coal company house from near San Toy was bought, torn down, moved, and rebuilt as a meeting place for the firemen. It was located behind the Court House in front of the County Building which housed the fire truck. Later in the year, a 5 horsepower siren was installed in the tower of the Opera House. The siren replaced tolling of the bell of the Court House clock.

With the Depression years behind them and the first Firemen's Festival of 1939 over, things looked up for the Fire Department. In 1941 the Department bought a new truck chassis and cab, and the Village of McConnellsville had it equipped with a new pump, trading in the Model A pumper. This new pumper was utilized for fires in both villages of Malta and McConnellsville.

December 7, 1941 saw a dark day for humanity - Pearl Harbor Day. This catastrophe was not only reflected throughout the world, but brought many hardships to every small community in the United States. Our community was no exception. The regular firemen that were not drafted or volunteered for the war went to work in various defense plants, leaving but a few to man the Fire Department equipment. With the vast majority of the members being depleted for the war effort, an auxiliary Fire Department was organized in September of 1942. The following men were auxiliary firefighters in 1942: Ab McConnel, William Scott, William Ford, Bert Clifton, Dana Lyon, Howard Carrell, Cecil Lyon, George Spencer, Otha Jones, and Mayor Dan Martin. These men were auxiliary firefighters in 1942 and became members in 1943: Cecil Mummey, Leo McCoy, George Wagoner, Ernest Knox, Dale Vanoster, Dayl Rowland, Melvin Young, Earl Roberts, and George Huck.

With the Fire Department being released from any obligation in 1946 from the political sub-division influence, the incentive to excel in the fire service field was taken to heart by every M & M member. In 1946 a new 500 gallon front mount pumper with a 500 gallon booster tank was purchased, with delivery taken in 1947. In 1949 the Department purchased a new pumper to replace the 1947 model, as it was not able to perform as expected due to a lack of power. The new 1949 pumper had a two-stage pump that was mounted amidship, a 500 gallon water tank, and a two-speed rear axle. The organization was on its own, as the foundation was formed.



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1. WILSON BAKERY FIRE - 1959.
2. BILL JANES FIRE - 1966.
3. BILL JANES FIRE - FOUR FIRE FIGHTERS INJURED IN THIS INCIDENT.
4. BYSTANDERS HELP WITH BROWN-MANLEY FIRE.
5. REMOVING EQUIPMENT FROM BILL JANES FIRE.



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With the approach of the 1950's the Fire Department designed and ordered an emergency-rescue apparatus to replace a pick-up that had seen service in rescue and grass fires. This new rescue vehicle was delivered in 1953. This new concept in rescue apparatus has carried through the Department's history as is evident today with Rescue 3. In 1953 this rescue vehicle carried a resuscitator and first aid equipment as well as a DC generator, a front mount pump, and a small booster tank.

1953 brought yet another major advancement - two-way radios were purchased for the emergency vehicle and the 1949 pumper, and a remote unit was placed in the fire station. The radio frequency that these units used was the same as the Sheriff's Department and was a tremendous improvement. In 1954 the State of Ohio began offering fire training courses for improved safety and development of skills in the suppression of fires.

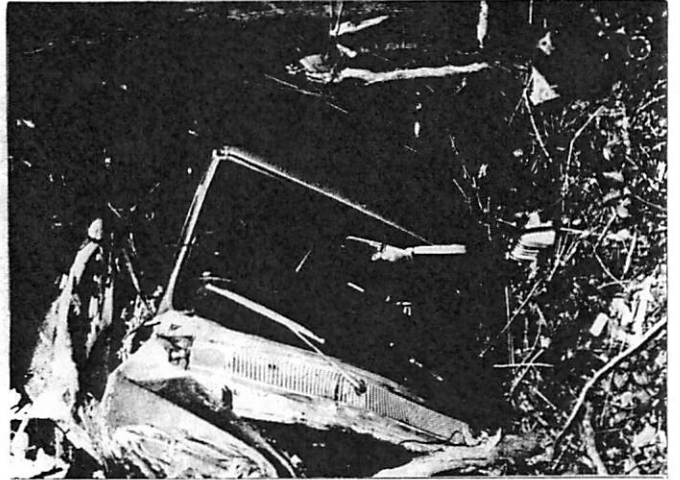
The year 1955 saw a time when the Department was out of debt, and with this came complacent times with decreased numbers attending meetings and training. At this time a committee was formed to investigate the possibility of going to a Class 6 Fire Insurance Rating. After a short period of time, the need and requirement for an aerial ladder truck was determined. An aerial quint (pumper-ladder combination) was placed in service on February 1957, after a training period. Soon thereafter, McConnelssville went to a Class 6 Insurance Rating with Malta following after repairs to its water system. The cost of the first aerial ladder was \$30,000 which placed the organization back in debt. The Department has never been able to get out of debt to this date due to regulations, demands, and the ever present need for current safe equipment.

Over the years the Firemen's Festival grew and was the major source of income for the Department. Criticism of the festival began to mount due to the "games of chance" as they were called. The majority of the ministers in the two villages and some of the business people had requested the total termination of the festival, and stated they would oversee a fund drive for the Fire Department each year.

In 1960 a 750 gpm front mount pumper with an 800 gallon tank was delivered for \$27,000. When this pumper was delivered, greater fire attack potential was realized. In 1962 the present fire station location was completed, and apparatus and equipment was moved into the new building. The FCC made changes in its rules and regulations in the early 60's requiring the Department to purchase a radio system for the fire department, which included mobiles in each truck. As sophistication of equipment grew and more demands were required of the men, the membership was increased from 25 to 30 fire fighters. In 1967 a master plan was discussed, ideas kicked around, and work began to achieve the goal to become a Class 5 Department. In 1968 delivery was taken of a heavy rescue vehicle which replaced the 1953 model. The M&M Fire Department has never refused a call for help from other communities if we could be of service. Therefore, a group of M&M's men and equipment answered the alarm to Gallipolis when the Silver Bridge fell with the loss of several lives. Several men and trucks also responded to a call for help to Logan, Ohio, where a fire raged out of control in the business district. The 60's ended with the Department drawing up a set of plans for a 1000 gpm pumper to replace the 1949 GMC pumper.

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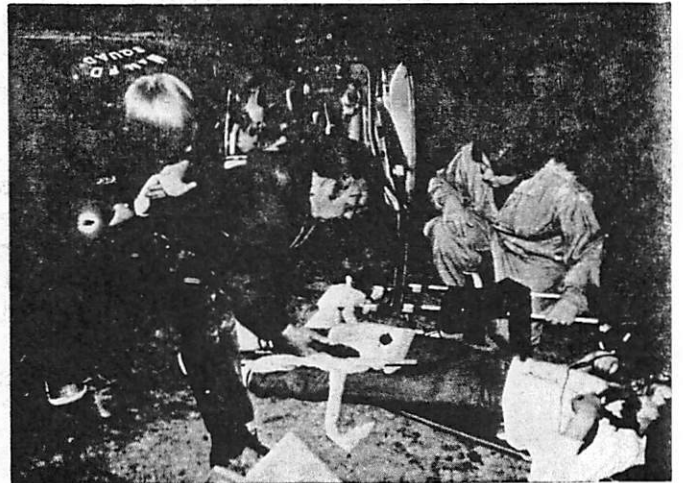
1. FIRE RESCUE TEAM RESPONDING TO AIR-PLANE CRASH ON BUTTERMILK HILL
2. REMOVAL OF BODIES FROM AIRCRAFT CRASH SCENE.
3. VEHICLE ACCIDENT - CODE FOUR.
4. FIRE FIGHTERS GIVE AID TO CODE FOUR VICTIM.
5. FIRE FIGHTERS PERFORM EXTRICATION OF ACCIDENT VICTIM.



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Mc Connellsville Fire Department



Dale Vanoster



A. W. Abel



Carl Scott
CHIEF



C. S. Hupp
ASSISTANT CHIEF



Harry Robb



Joe Aber



Richard McClure



Chester Johnson



Cecil Mumey



Geo. D. Wagoner



Frank Howard



George Huck



E. D. Shafer



Earl Roberts



Doyle Rowland



W. H. Garner



Kenneth Kimble



Edsel Miller



Thomas Kenney



Wally Bragg



Melvin Young



Leo McCoy



Ray Duak



M & M FIRE DEPARTMENT

1962



Ball Studio
1234 Main St., Columbus, Ohio



M & M

FIRE DEPT.

1970



BALL STUDIO
1234 Main St., Columbus, Ohio

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In early 1970 delivery was made of the 1,000 gallons per minute pumper, the first pumper of this size to be delivered to a Volunteer Fire Department in southeastern Ohio. This new pumper had a 775 gallon booster tank, a high pressure pump for the booster nozzles, and a canopy cab with mounted Scott air paks, so when the truck arrived at the fire scene the fire fighters were ready to enter the building. This new fire apparatus also had one of the latest innovations - a 2 1/2 inch pre-connected line commonly called a "blitz line." With more emphasis being placed on the "blitz attack", the need was soon apparent for additional water at the fire scene. In 1972 a 1,500 gallon tanker was purchased resulting in more available water at rural fires. The tanker was also necessary to insure that the Department would keep its Class A rural rating, since a rural department was soon required to carry a minimum of 1,500 gallons of water on one or more pieces of mobile equipment.

1972 saw another major undertaking by the M&M Fire Department. With some reservations, it was decided to create an Emergency Medical Service Division. Although the EMS was part of the Department, it was operated, then and it is now, as an independent correlated unit of the Fire Department under the direct supervision of the Fire Department Trustees, with the aid of the Officers. There were no requirements of the Fire Department members to be associated with or volunteer for EMS duty. With the exception of a few members, the vast majority elected to do their part for the benefit of the County. At this time an extensive program of EMT training was undertaken. The paid personnel, with the backup of the volunteers, have proven to be a service to the public unequalled anywhere. The Fire Department is dedicated to the saving of lives and property. The Emergency Medical Service is dedicated to saving lives and preserving the same.

In 1977 the Department took delivery of a 1,500 gallons per minute custom pumper with automatic transmission and a 350 hp diesel engine, another first in southeastern Ohio. With the delivery of this pumper the 1960 unit was sold, and the 1970 four stage pumper was placed in reserve.

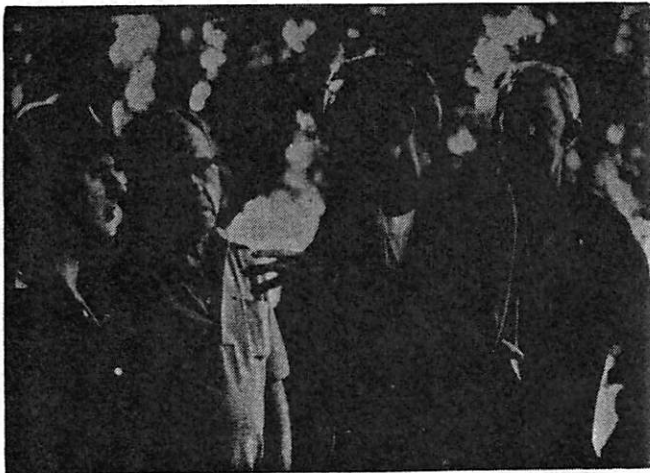
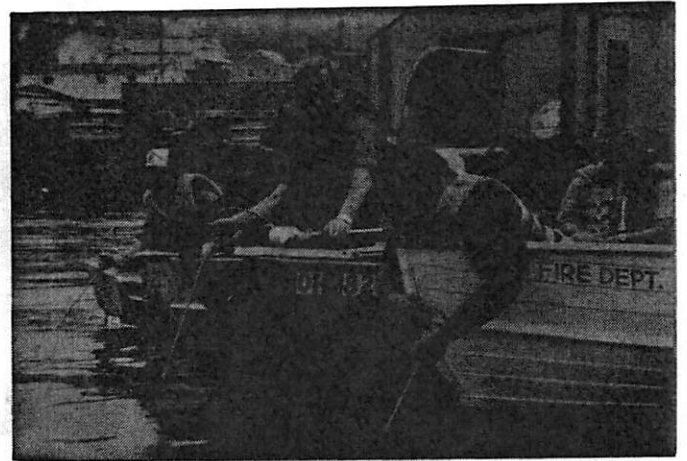
December of 1978 saw delivery of a heavy rescue with a 750 gallon per minute pump. Combining the Hurst tool and other rescue equipment, evacuation of victims from accidents could be achieved that would have been nearly impossible prior to this. Again the M&M Fire Department was the first in southeastern Ohio to have a Hurst tool. Soon after the advent of M&M's Hurst tool, a call for help came from Zanesville where a victim was trapped in a semi-tractor. M&M responded with men and equipment, and the victim lived to tell the story.

In 1979 construction commenced on the new addition resulting in the new meeting room, offices, storage area, and a training room. The property to the rear of the Fire Station was purchased to allow for parking, and the garage became a storage area.

The late 70's saw another hard-worked-for dream come true. The master plan to achieve lower than Class 6 rating was realized with Malta and McConnelsville acquiring a Class 5 insurance rating. This rating was what made the work, planning, and sacrifice meaningful as this Class 5 rating was normally a paid city department classification.

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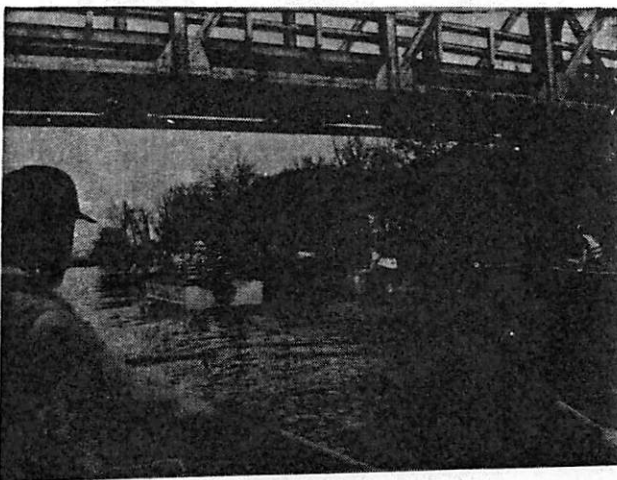
1. CHIEF BRAGG DISCUSSES WITH MEN
BODY RECOVERY PLAN ON DROWNING.
2. DRAGGING FOR BODY BEGINS.
3. BODY IS LOCATED.
4. BODY SECURED BY RESCUE TEAM.
5. REMOVAL OF BODY BAG
CONTAINING VICTIM.



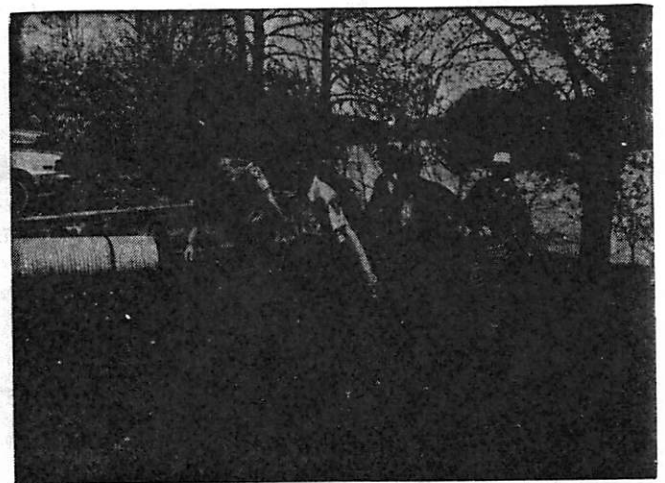
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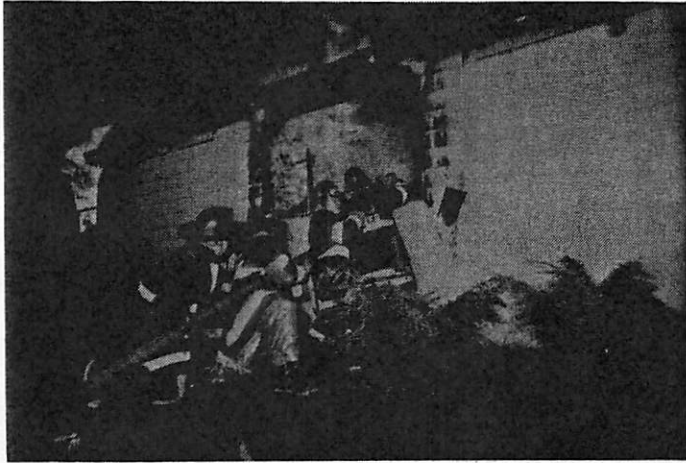


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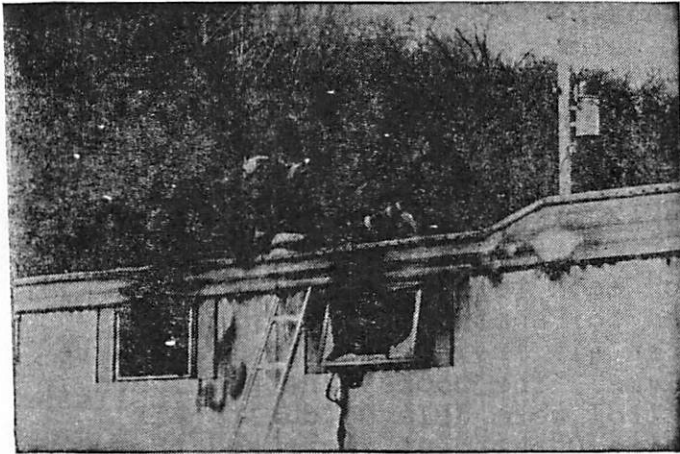
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1. FIRE FIGHTERS ATTACK FULLY INVOLVED MOBILE HOME FIRE.
2. FIRE FIGHTER INSPECTS ROOF OF BURNED MOBILE HOME.
3. USE OF 2 1/2" BLITZ LINE TO SUPPRESS FIRE.
4. FIRE FIGHTERS PREPARING TO "MAKE AN ENTRY".
5. EVIDENCE OF EXTERIOR BURNING IN CAMPER.



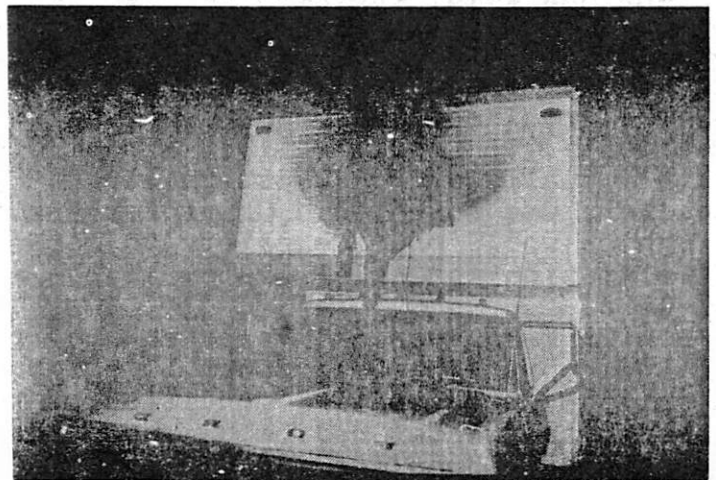
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January of 1980 brought the completion of the Department's purchased telephone system which included two emergency lines, two business lines, a two channel tape recorder to record all incoming emergency calls, and a special line, as well as a radio line on each telephone extension. In mid 1980, a group of fire fighters flew to Pennsylvania to pick up the 50th Anniversary Books which were at an air freight terminal and were going to be delayed due to shipping problems. The books were published in Texas, but due to problems beyond our control were delayed due to air freight traffic. December 17, 1980 the Fire Department increased the number of members from 30 to 35.

Buster Douglas fought and won by knock out at the M&M F. D.'s boxing match held at Morgan High School. James Buster Douglas became world heavy weight champion by defeating Mike Tyson in 1990. The Department obtained needed funds from this project. The money from the boxing matches went toward the purchase of a full set of pneumatic air bags, which would be used to enhance rescue of victims from auto or industrial accidents. November of 1982 realized the passage of the first EMS levy by the Morgan County residents. In April of 1983 a mock disaster was conducted in McConnellsville with mutual aid from Chesterhill and Stockport EMS. In June of 1983 delivery was taken on a Chevrolet 4-wheel drive suburban, designated Rescue 1, which would provide safety to personnel in response to an alarm. The fire station sprinkler system in the apparatus bay was completed in October of 1983.

New Tanker 6 was delivered in January of 1984, and old truck 6 was sold to Stockport Fire Department. In February there was considerable discussion about the deteriorating condition of the cab on Engine 1. The condition through the winter had become such that safety became the issue. It was voted upon to replace the cab on this truck for the safety of the men as well as extend the life of this apparatus at a cost of \$21,800. In June of 1984 the communications committee replaced the Department's base station radio, the antenna, and replaced the one channel console with an eight channel console. This equipment would satisfy all ISO requirements.

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September of 1984 realized the purchase of automatic door openers for the station which were engineered and incorporated into the operations plan. In November of 1984 inspectors from the Insurance Services Office conducted an on site inspection of the Malta - McConnelsville Fire Department, which included equipment, apparatus, electronic communications, and operations inspection. Malta and McConnelsville continued to be an Insurance Class 5 operation.

July 13, 1985 the Department's 65 foot, 1957 aerial ladder was replaced with a 75 foot \$209,000 aerial ladder truck with a 1,500 gallons per minute pump. This change was prompted by safety and insurance requirements that were beyond the Department's control. The Department received a surprise in December of 1985, which had a devastating effect upon the organization. A bill was received for insurance on the building, apparatus, and equipment, which had been \$13,400 but now became \$21,721 for the same coverage.

In January, 1986 all of the aged helmets were replaced to meet the new "personnel safety equipment" requirements. Soon thereafter, the balance of the old style turn out coats were replaced to also satisfy this new safety mandate. To offset the cost of insurance, deductibles were raised, and insurance coverage was decreased to allow funds for operation costs.

In September of 1987 additional funds were borrowed to purchase a Pierce Dash, 1250 G.P.M. pumper to replace Engine 4. In October, 1987 the Department had an option to replace Brush 2 with a more usable truck for a net cost of \$1,000. This option was taken, and Brush 2 was replaced. In November the diesel engine in Tanker 6 failed; the cost of repair to the Department was \$3,200.

In April 1988 the members engineered and installed an exhaust system in the apparatus bay to remove the diesel fumes generated on engine start up. June, 1988 realized the delivery of 5" soft supply hose that is used with Engine 4. With the summer heat came a July "water shortage" which prompted the membership to borrow a large pump from Central Ohio Coal. This pump was used to obtain water from the Muskingum River to fill farmers mobile tanks for their livestock. In October a new heating system was installed in the fire station to replace the original outdated system.

The members designed and installed an electronic door lock system for the station in January, 1989. This lock system was incorporated into the existing system, whereby pressing one button, the sirens were activated, the alert radio tones were transmitted, and the apparatus bay doors came up. The Chief appointed a 60th Anniversary committee in March: Dave Bailey, Don Palmer, Jim Smith, Bill Bond, Tom Hancock, Ron Cordray, Terry Robison, and Howard Conkle. A group of M&M members left the fire station in the early hours of April, 1989, bound for West Virginia to search for Kent Place and others that were aboard a missing plane.

The United Telephone Company donated a used 4-wheel drive pick-up truck to the Department in April. This truck was refurbished and repainted by the committee and members with the aid of local business assistance. In late April a severe lightning storm struck a power transformer next to the station and also struck the 100 foot communications tower on Township 209. This storm resulted in \$4,405 damage to the base stations, the remote controls for the base stations, and the telephone system. Due to mandated regulations, the Department replaced all twenty air paks with new units and spare tanks; total cost was \$16,000. To offset the cost of the new air paks, the members held their first public chicken barbecue in July. In August the first annual golf match was held with the Caldwell Fire Department with the M&M F. D. golfers winning the match. An Amkus hydraulic rescue tool was purchased for \$14,400, again due to safety rules. Within the 1980's five members, active, inactive, or honorary answered their last alarm.



**TERRY BRAGG
CHIEF**



**GARY WOODWARD
ASSISTANT CHIEF**



**DON PALMER
BATTALION CHIEF**



**DAVID BAILEY
BATTALION CHIEF**



**JERRY JOHNSON
CAPTAIN**



**JIM SMITH
CAPTAIN**



**MAURICE HAMMOND
CAPTAIN**



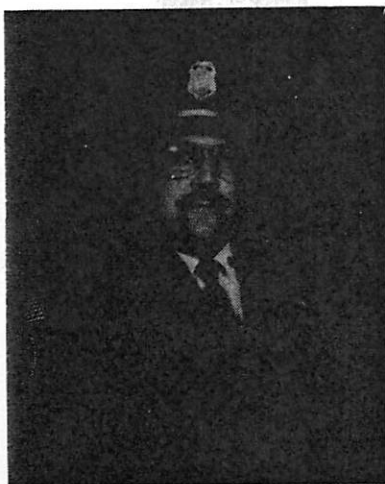
**LARRY GESSEL
LIEUTENANT**



**TIM BRAGG
LIEUTENANT**



**JOHN W. FINLEY
LIEUTENANT**



**MARK MOELLENDICK
SECRETARY**



**JOHN K. FINLEY
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TRUSTEE**



**LLOYD DRAKE
TRUSTEE**



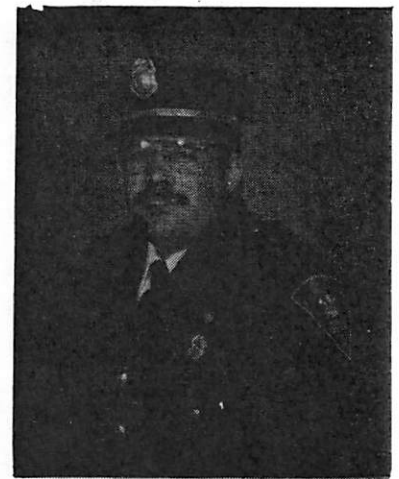
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TRUSTEE**



**RONNIE BANKES
FIREFIGHTER**



**CLYDE WILLIAMS
FIREFIGHTER**



**RICK MANSFIELD
FIREFIGHTER
EMS CREW**



**DANA HIVNOR
FIREFIGHTER
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**JOHN THOMPSON
FIREFIGHTER**



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ROB EWING
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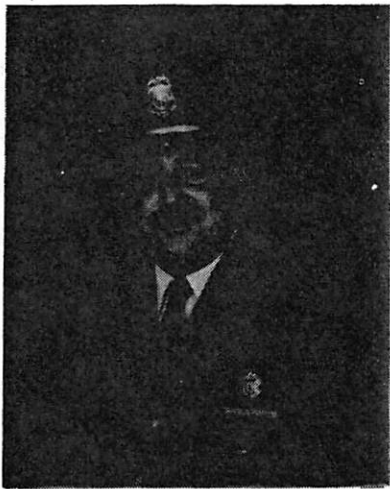
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ROB CUNNINGHAM
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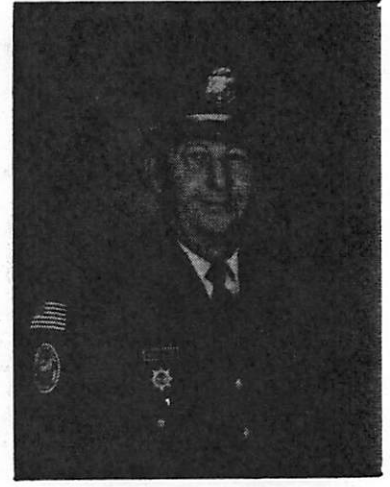
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**GARY KUNTZ
FIREFIGHTER**



**ED HAINES
FIREFIGHTER**



**RICH TRAVIS
FIREFIGHTER**



**CARLOS MACKLEM
PHOTOGRAPHER**



**DEAN KIMBLE
PHOTOGRAPHER
EMS CREW**



**ROBERT WILSON
FUND RAISER**



**GARY SPENCER
PARAMEDIC**



**TERRY ROBISON
ADVANCED-EMTA
FIREFIGHTER**



**BOB SMITHBERGER
PARAMEDIC**



**DON OLIVER
PARAMEDIC**



**SHAWN SMITH
ADVANCED-EMTA**



**DAVE NUTTER
PARAMEDIC**



**MARK THOMAS
ADVANCED-EMTA**



RANDY BEBOUT
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RON CORDRAY
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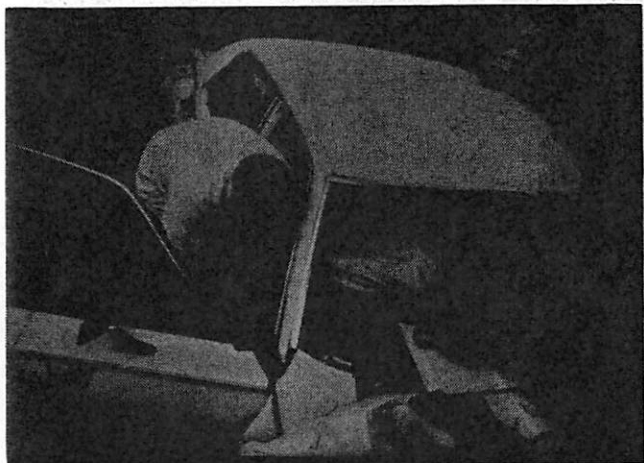


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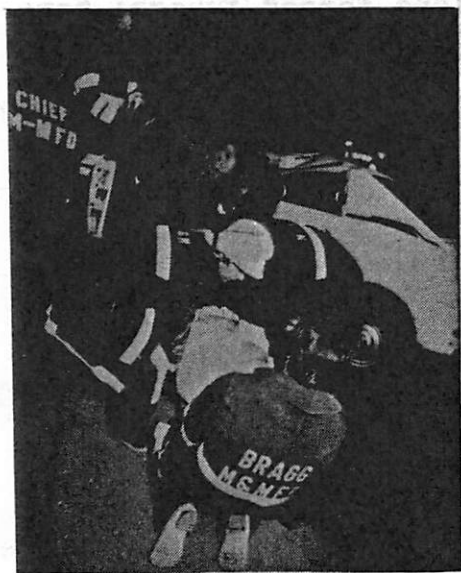
HOWARD CONKLE
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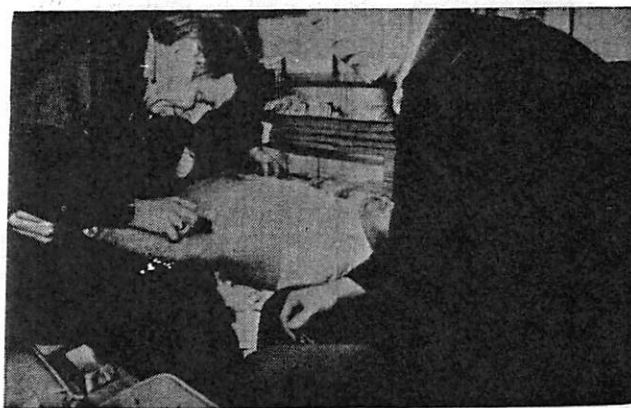


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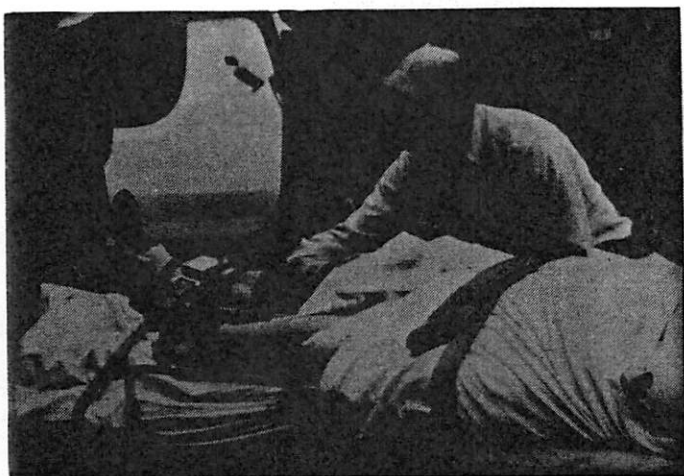
1. VICTIM GIVEN AID WHILE STILL IN CRASHED VEHICLE.
2. EXTRICATION OF VICTIM ACCOMPLISHED.
3. TRAUMA SUPPORT GIVEN TO VICTIM AFTER EXTRICATION.
4. GIVING FURTHER AID TO VICTIM IN MEDIC UNIT.
5. VIEW OF ACCIDENT SCENE.



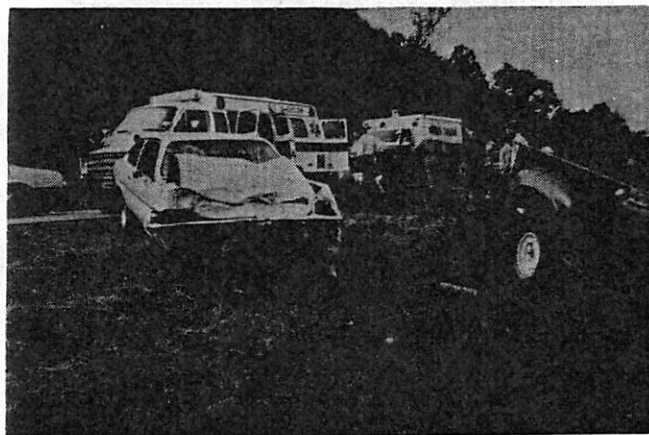
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THE MALTA - McCONNELLSVILLE
FIRE DEPARTMENT
DIVISION OF
EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE

The M & M Fire Department established its Emergency Care Service in the 1930's with minimal equipment and training. Buying a 1937 truck and one of the first resuscitators in the area, the members took a course in first aid and launched their mission of mercy and assistance.

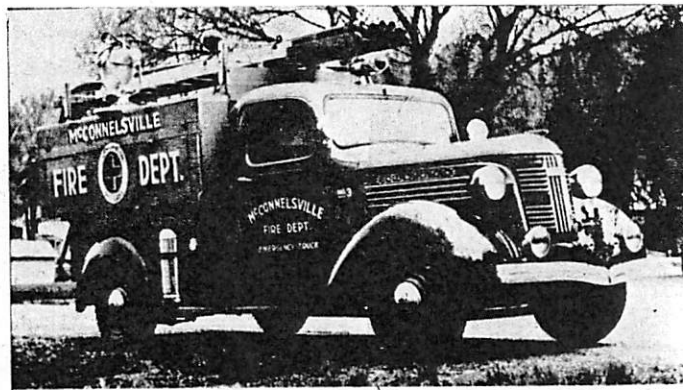
During the 1940's with World War II draining the Fire Department, and with most of those who were qualified to give help entering the Armed Forces, it was necessary for many new members to learn first aid and carry on the tradition. This they did, and in the early 1950's to be better able to serve the community, the department purchased a new panel truck and a new resuscitator to replace the original equipment.

The 1960's brought more stringent regulations governing emergency care. To meet them, the department instituted more vigorous training, bought additional equipment, and a 1968 rescue truck in order to continue serving the Malta-McConnelsville area.

In the 1970's, as state and federal regulations forced funeral homes to discontinue ambulance runs, the Morgan County Commissioners contracted a private ambulance firm from outside the county to provide that service. In 1972 the County contacted the Fire Department to determine if we would be interested in providing this service. This induced the greatest expansion in the Fire Department history. Purchase of additional vehicles, EKG machines, the Jaws-of Life rescue tool, IV solutions, drugs, and training in new techniques and use of equipment.

The M & M Fire Department EMS System has continued in the 1980's to bring the community quality Emergency Care. In addition to the full time staff, there are nine crews, each consisting of at least three individuals. Each crew is "on call" every nine days for twenty four hours. These volunteers, after completing a 110-hour course for certification, are constantly retraining and refreshing their knowledge with monthly EMS meetings. EMT's renew their certificates by completing a 39-hour refresher course every three years.

These Paramedics, EMT's, firefighters, their wives, and individuals outside the Fire Department are ever ready to answer a call for Emergency Medical assistance.

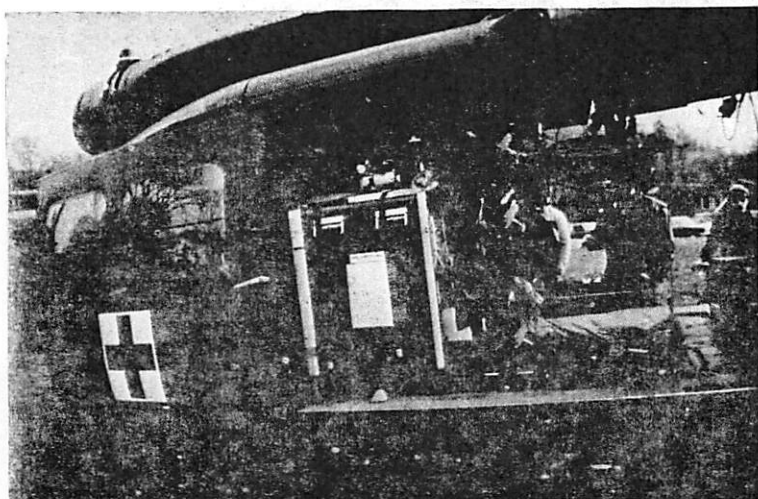


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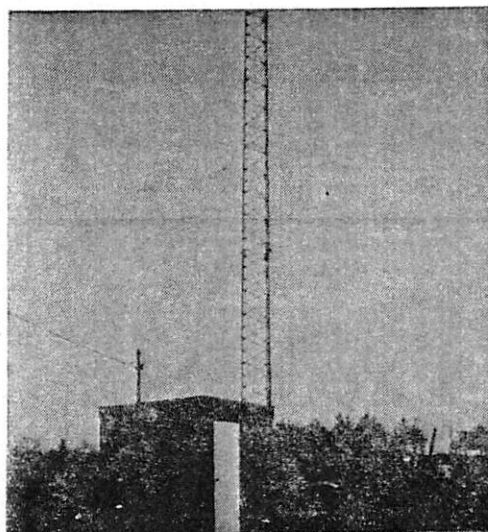


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1. FIRE FIGHTERS REMOVE VICTIM FROM TRUCK ACCIDENT.
2. VIEW OF INTERIOR OF MEDICOPTER.
3. GRANT LIFELIGHT COPTER PICKING UP ACCIDENT VICTIM.
4. VIEW OF TOWER AND RADIO BUILDING FOR M&M F.D.
5. DANA GRAHAM IN COMMUNICATIONS CENTER.



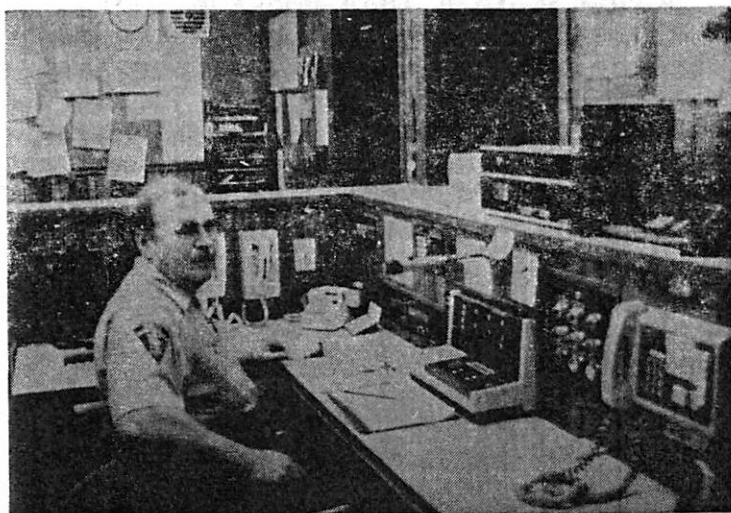
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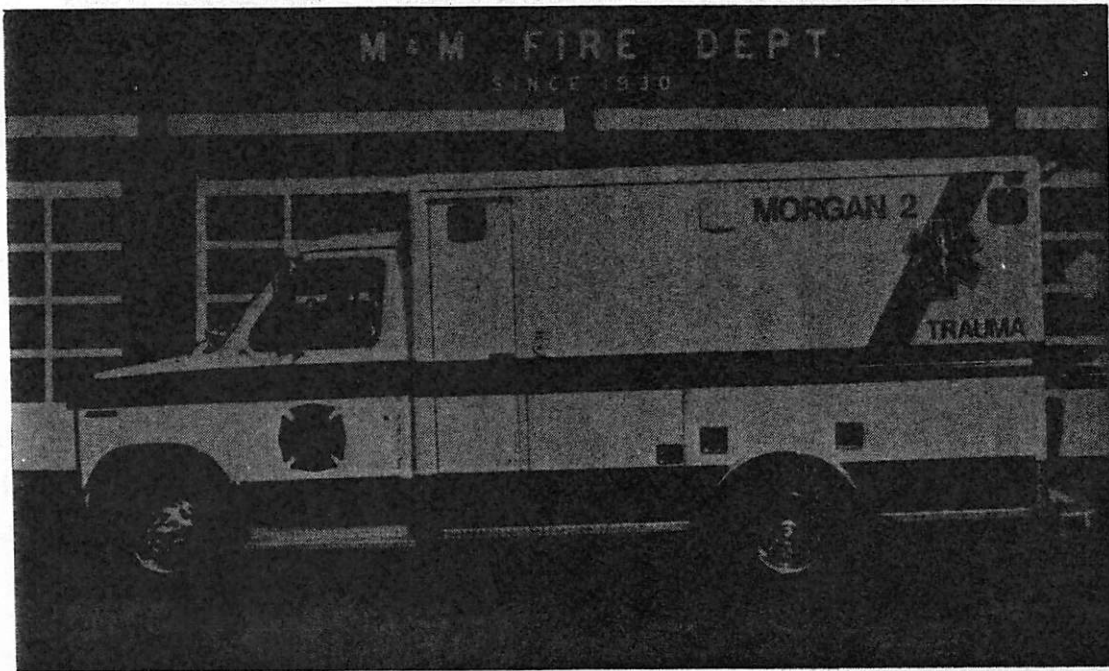


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Morgan 3 is a 1989 Dodge Maxi-Van, while Morgan 4 is a 1985 Ford Maxi-Van. Both vehicles are equipped alike. Equipment lists for these vehicles include: heart monitor, defibrulator, shock trousers, intubation equipment oxygen equipment, drug kits, first aid kits, trauma kits, hare traction splints, backboards, IV solutions, OB kits, battery powered suction pumps, half backboards, splints, ten frequency highband radios, four frequency lowband radios, vehicular repeaters, and portable radios.

MORGAN 2



Morgan 2 is a 1985 Ford modular vehicle, specializing in trauma and heart life support. Equipment on board this vehicle includes: heart monitor, defibrulator, shock trousers, intubation equipment oxygen equipment, drug kits, first aid kits, trauma kits, hare traction splints, backboards, IV solutions, OB kits, battery powered suction pumps, half backboards, splints, sixteen frequency highband radios, four frequency lowband radios, vehicular repeaters, and portable radios.

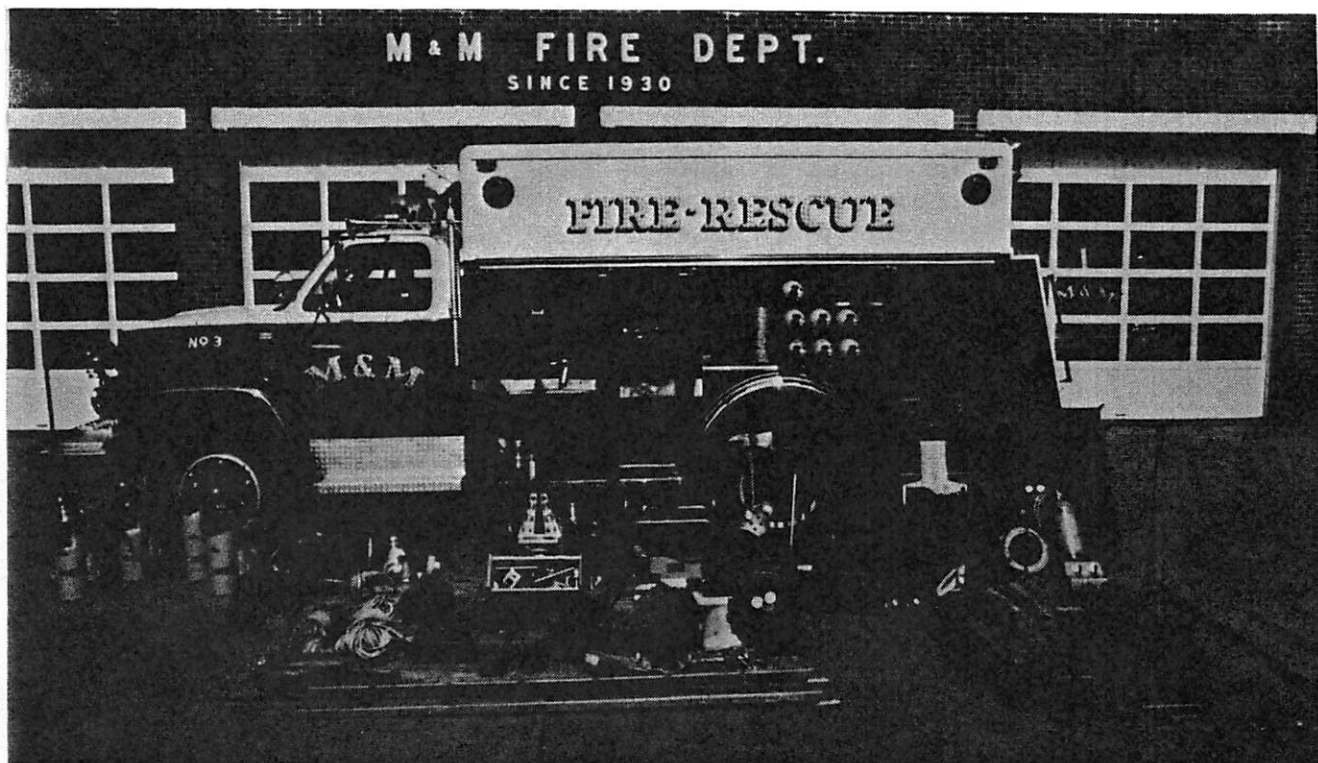
R E S C U E 1



Rescue 1 is a 4-wheel drive, 3/4 ton 1983 Chevrolet Suburban. Providing quick access to the emergency scene, it is also used as a personnel carrier, rough terrain rescue vehicle, and can trailer the rescue boats. Included in its equipment are portable radios, an on-board mobile radio repeater for the hand held portable radios, and a multifrequency mobile radio. It carries "Indian tanks" for grass fire extinguishment, ropes, stretcher, first aid equipment, a multi victim emergency trauma kit, heat detector/seeking gun, helicopter landing zone lay out kit, light rescue tools, and life safety belts for the rescue personnel.

This vehicle, with its communications equipment, can function as a mobile command post. It has the capacity to carry eight fire or rescue personnel inside a closed cab for their safe transportation to the emergency scene. Prior to the advent of this vehicle, the fire fighters stood on the rear tailboard with only a bar to hold on to, exposed to the weather, and at the mercy of the driver of the apparatus. Safety has become a major item with fire fighters in the past ten years. In 1988 there were approximately 102,900 fire fighters injured in the line of duty. The value of this vehicle in 1983 was \$14,293. With the mobile 2-way radios and the various rescue equipment, this vehicle is worth \$24,000 and would have a 1990 replacement cost of \$29,500.

RESCUE 3



This truck is a 1978 Chevrolet with a 427 cubic inch displacement gasoline engine producing 220 H.P. The body for Rescue 3 was constructed by Pierce Manufacturing Incorporated. The 1978 purchase price for this vehicle was \$51,500 with a current replacement cost of approximately \$125,000. Serving as a multi-purpose vehicle, Rescue 3 responds on all rescues as well as all industrial and dwelling fires. For fire suppression, this truck has a 750 gpm pump, 240 gallons of water, 200' of 1" booster line, and 150' of 1 1/2" hose. With four Scott Air Pack II's mounted above the rear bench seat, fire fighters responding with Rescue 3 are attack-ready upon arrival at the emergency scene. Rescue 3 features an impressive list of current "state of the art" extrication tools. The Amkus hydraulic rescue tool has cutters, push/pull rams, and a powerful spreader. A full set of pneumatic air bag lifting devices is also part of this vehicle's inventory. This truck also has a variety of support equipment such as spare breathing air cylinders, an on board AC generator with cords and lights, a 180 G.P.M. portable pump, rescue basket, fire extinguishers, a multitude of ropes, rotary saw, power chain saw, arson investigation kit, and numerous other items as determined by the Insurance Services Office list of equipment. Like all apparatus, this vehicle has a commercial 2-way mobile radio. Due to this vehicle's flexible usage, it carries a mobile vehicular radio repeater for extended portable radio coverage to enhance operations at the emergency scene.

UTILITY 7 - BOATS 1 & 2



Utility 7 is a 1982 4-wheel drive Ford pick-up with a 351 cubic inch displacement engine. This truck was donated by the United Telephone Company. It was rebuilt and refurbished by M & M Fire Department volunteer members with parts or material donated by: Brock's Auto Parts, Gutberlet Chevrolet, Finley Fire Equipment, and Hammond's Garage. As the name implies, this truck is used in various ways, but mainly in an equipment hauling capacity to support emergency or training operations. Trailering boats 1 and 2 are included in its duties.

Boats 1 and 2 are Starcraft models and are 14' and 12' respectively. These boats are used for water rescue and drowning victim body recovery. Boat 1 is equipped with a 10 H.P. Mercury engine and items used for water emergencies. Boat 2 has no engine and is manually handled at the emergency scene.

BRUSH TRUCK 2



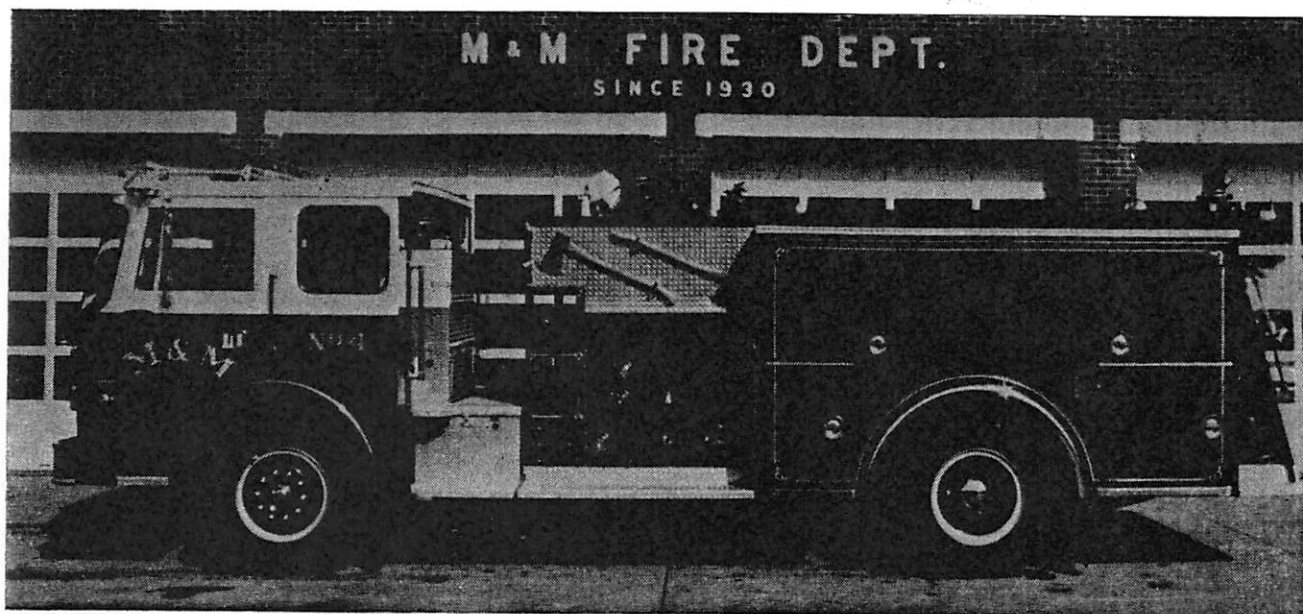
Brush Truck 2 is a 4-wheel drive 1985 Chevrolet. The bed and pump set up was constructed by a fabrication shop to M & M's specifications resulting in a considerable cost savings. Used mainly for brush, woods, and grass fires, this vehicle has a 185 gallons per minute pump with two reels of 3/4" hose each 150' long. Included in equipment for Truck 2 are eight portable Indian Pump Tanks, four fire swatters, three rakes, a chain saw, two shovels, rope, truck mounted winch and mobile radio. "Old" Truck 2 was sold in 1987 for \$16,000 and replaced with this truck for \$17,000. The net cost of this truck was \$1,000.

ENGINE 1



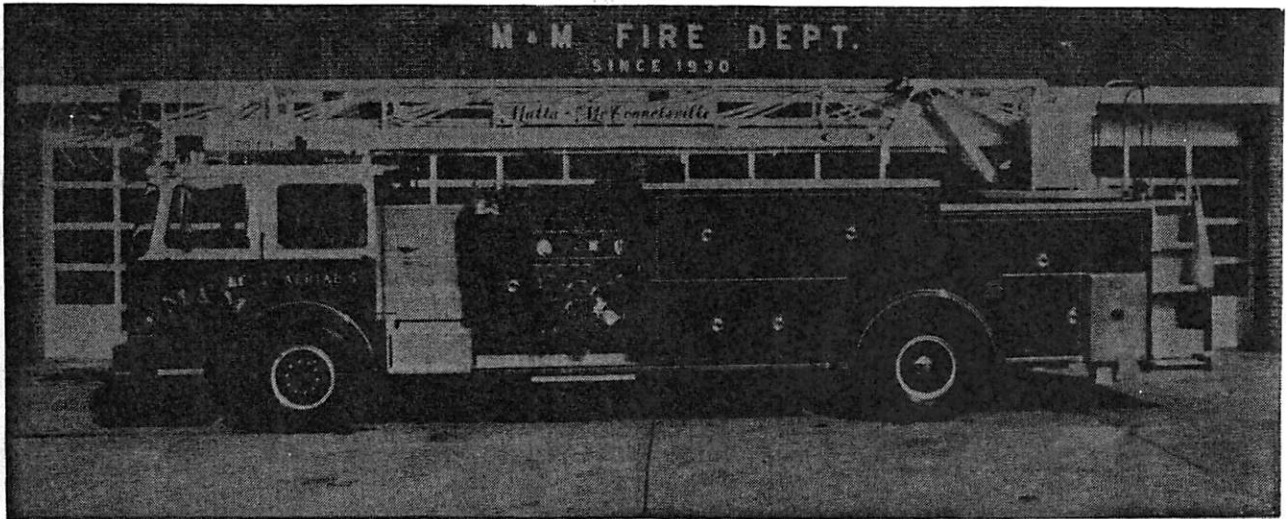
Engine 1 is a 350 H.P. diesel, Pierce Arrow, 1,500 gallons per minute pumper, which has a gross vehicle weight rating of 40,000 pounds. Purchased in 1977 for \$80,345, this truck is a front line pumper used mainly for industrial or in-town fires. It carries 750 gallons of water in a stainless steel tank. The hose inventory for this truck includes 200' of 1" reel carried hose, 600' of 1 1/2" hose, 1000' of 2 1/2" hose and 500' of 4" hose. Preconnected lines include 200' of 1" hose, 150' and 200' of 1 1/2" hose and 150' and 200' of 2 1/2" hose. Also, a deluge gun capable of 1,000 gallons per minute is available for use on the truck or on the ground. This truck was refurbished and repainted in 1984 at a cost of \$21,800. Other equipment carried on Engine 1 includes six Scott Air Pak II's, six spare breathing air cylinders, a 180 gallon per minute portable pump, a 3500 watt AC generator, ten gallons of foam concentrate, smoke ejector, and three ladders of 10', 14' and 35'. This truck also carries a full compliment of equipment and radios as required under NFPA standards and equipment to satisfy Insurance Services Office requirements. Current replacement cost for Engine 1 is approximately \$175,000 for the apparatus, less equipment. The pump on this apparatus and its hose must pass an annual test administered by the M & M Fire Department Officers and Members to maintain 100% credit for home and business insurance rates. All of M & M's apparatus with rated pumps are subjected to this certification process annually.

ENGINE 4



Engine 4 is a 250 H.P. diesel, Pierce Dash, 1,250 gallons per minute pumper which has a gross vehicle weight rating of 38,400 pounds. Purchased in 1987 for \$101,000, less \$16,000 trade-in, for a net Department cost of \$85,000. The Department also purchased \$6,520 worth of required equipment for this truck. This apparatus also carries 750 gallons of water for fire extinguishment. Hose inventory on this truck consists of 200' of 1 1/2" hose, 350' of 1 3/4" hose preconnected in 150' and 200' lines, 150' of pre-connected 2 1/2" hose, 1000' of additional 2 1/2" hose supply, and 400' of 5" hose. Being a front line pumper, Engine 4 responds to structure fires, car fires, chimney fires, and is subject to respond on transportation accidents. This pumper carries six Scott Air Pak II's and six spare breathing air cylinders. Inventory of equipment on Engine 4 includes a 180 gallons per minute portable pump, a 3,500 watt generator for lighting and electric saws, three ladders, three fire extinguishers, two 'Indian tanks', 50 gallons of foam concentrate, a 1,000 gallons per minute deluge gun appliance, smoke ejector, and electric chain saw. This apparatus also carries the recommended and required items for I.S.O. certification as Truck 1, such as 1 1/2" and 2 1/2" nozzles, salvage covers, mounted and portable radios, electric handlights, hose clamp, burst hose jacket, gated wyes, and various hand tools.

L A D D E R 5



Ladder 5 is a 315 H.P. diesel, Pierce Arrow, 1,500 gallons per minute pumper with a 75' hydraulic aerial ladder, a compliment of ground ladders, and a gross vehicle weight rating of 44,640 pounds. Purchased in 1985 for \$209,000, less \$14,000 trade in for a net Department cost of \$195,000. The reason for this reduced price was due in part to the apparatus being a 1984 model demonstrator. This apparatus carries 300 gallons of water in its tank. Hose on Ladder 5 consists of 800' of 2 1/2" supply line, 500' of 4" supply line, and 300' of 1 1/2" hose preconnected in two 150' cross lays. The unique feature of this truck is its 75' hydraulically operated ladder, with a 1,000 gallon per minute remotely controlled nozzle on the end. Ladder 5 is used mainly on fires involving tall structures and serves as support for the other pumpers. The Insurance Services Office requires a ladder company in areas with five buildings three stories or 35 feet or more in height or with buildings that have a needed fire flow of water greater than 3,500 gpm. Equipment on this truck include a compliment of ground ladders, four Scott Air Pak II's, spare breathing air cylinders, rope, twenty gallons of foam concentrate, and two fire extinguishers. The pump, hose, and the aerial ladder are tested annually. The current replacement cost of this apparatus, excluding equipment, is \$335,000.

TANKER 6



Tanker 6 is a 210 H.P. diesel powered 1985 Chevrolet Kodiak with Marion compartment body. The gross vehicle weight rating for this apparatus is 35,000 pounds. The pump on this truck will produce 400 gallons per minute. Hose inventory includes: 600' of 2 1/2" hose, 30' of 3" hard intake hose, 250' of 1 1/2" hose, and 175' of 3" hose. Tanker 6, with its 1,550 gallons of water, provides additional water at rural fires. Its equipment list includes a water curtain and 70 gallons of foam concentrate. Tanker 6 carried a bid price of \$62,238.26 and has a current replacement value of approximately \$90,000.



A Resolution

BY

MR. SPECK

Honoring the Malta-McConnelsville Fire Department
on the auspicious and memorable occasion of
its Fiftieth Anniversary.

WHEREAS, The members of the Senate of the 113th General Assembly of Ohio are extremely pleased to recognize the Malta-McConnelsville Fire Department for its invaluable fifty years of service to the citizens of McConnelsville and Malta; and

WHEREAS, The Malta-McConnelsville Fire Department was founded in the early 1900's. A hand-drawn horse cart and ladder, and scant protective equipment constituted the only fire-fighting tools used by the Malta-McConnelsville firemen. Since its inception, the Malta-McConnelsville Fire Department has experienced and implemented numerous revolutionary developments in fire-fighting techniques; and

WHEREAS, As the art of fighting fires has progressed, the Malta-McConnelsville Fire Department has labored to adopt the new techniques and further upgrade its services to the community. Modern equipment, a new building, emergency units, and highly professional personnel have enabled the Malta-McConnelsville Fire Department to become the only department of its kind in Ohio with a Class 5 rating from the Insurance Service of Ohio, thereby demonstrating their commitment to the community and ensuring lower insurance rates for Malta and McConnelsville citizens; and

WHEREAS, Malta-McConnelsville Fire Department's fifty years of service have been marked by unselfish loyalty and courageous service to the communities of Malta and McConnelsville. The Department's utmost diligence and competence over these many years has saved both lives and property and deserve our heartiest praise; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of the Senate of the 113th General Assembly of Ohio, in adopting this Resolution, honor the Malta-McConnelsville Fire Department and salute its fifty years of outstanding service; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Clerk of the Senate transmit duly authenticated copies of this Resolution to the Malta-McConnelsville Fire Department; and to the Morgan County Herald.

I, Keith Brooks, hereby certify that the
above is a true and correct copy of Senate Resolution
No. 967, adopted by the Ohio Senate, July 18, 1980.



Keith H. Brooks
Keith H. Brooks, Clerk of the Senate

Oliver Ocasek
Senator Oliver Ocasek
President of the Ohio Senate

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Russel Ashton



Frank Howard



Carl Scott



Carl Warne



Frank Bragg



Howard Conkle



Putnam Bragg



Dorsel Kincaid



Terry Bragg



A FIREMAN'S PRAYER

When I am called to duty, God, whenever flames may rage;
Give me strength to save some life, whatever be its age.

Help me embrace a little child before it's too late
Or save an older person from the horror of that fate.

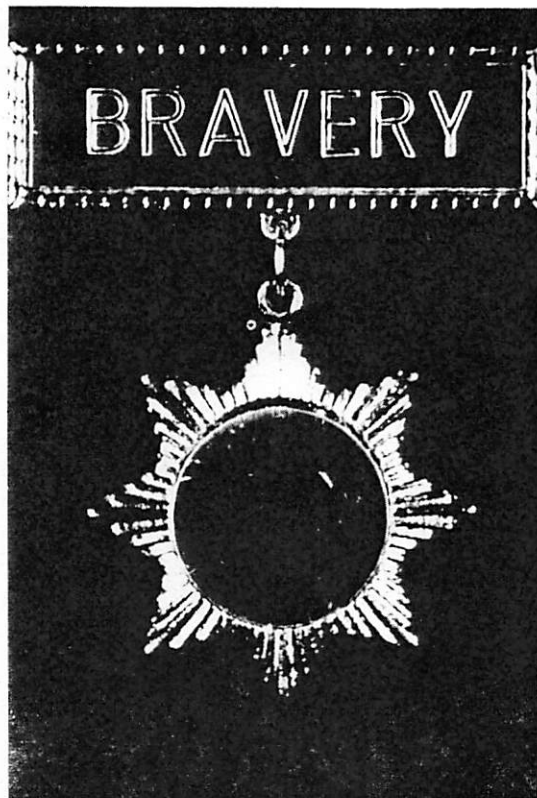
Enable me to be alert and hear the weakest shout,
And quickly and efficiently to put the fire out.

I want to fill my calling and to give the best in me,
To guard my every neighbor and protect his property.

And if, according to my fate, I am to lose my life;
Please bless with your protecting hand my children and my wife

(author unknown)

The **Bravery Award** was initiated in 1979, for any member who went beyond the call of duty, risking his life to save the life of another. A committee of three members and Judge Robert Daniel was appointed to go back ten years and research such incidents. Listed below are seven recipients who were at the wrong place at the right time.



Chief Terry Bragg

October 11, 1973
January 1, 1974

Larry Gessel

October 11, 1973

Jim Smith

January 1, 1974

Captain David Bailey

January 29, 1979

John Foreman

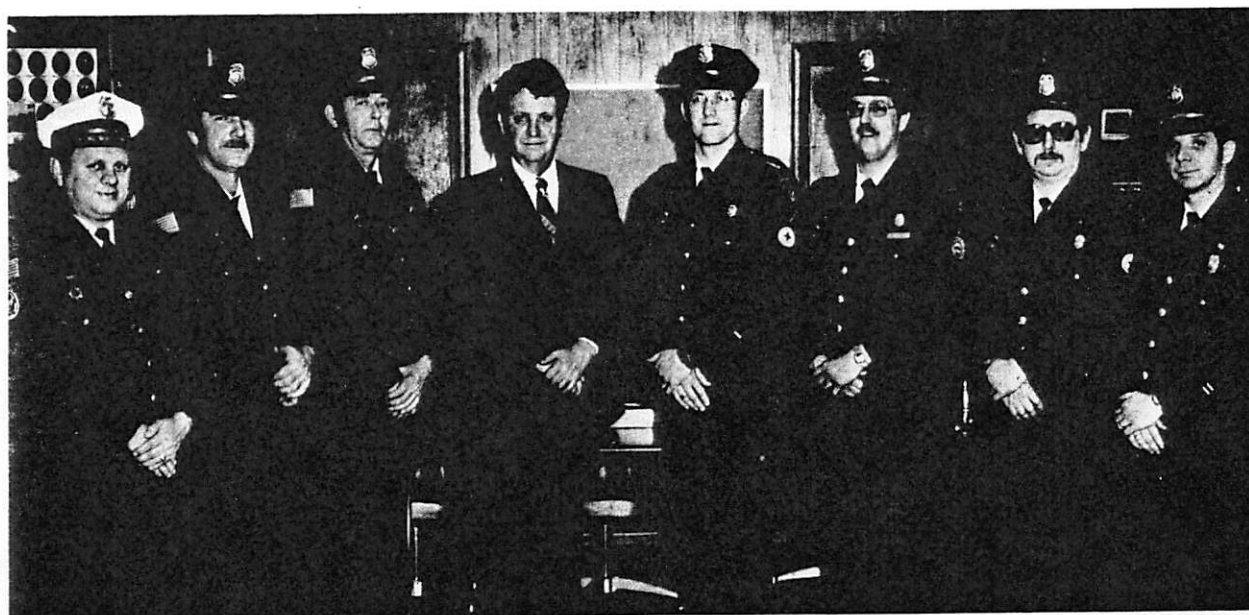
January 29, 1979

Captain Dana Nesselroad

January 29, 1979

Dave Seyerte

January 29, 1979



Left to right — Chief Terry Bragg, Dave Seyerte, Captain Dana Nesselroad, Judge Robert Daniel, Jim Smith, John Foreman, Larry Gessel, and Captain David Bailey.

IN APPRECIATION OF OUR M & M VOLUNTEERS

How many of you can remember
On a bitter, cold night and dark
When the clang of the firebell jarred us,
And the town awoke with a start?

The menfolk then would hurry
While their families shook with fright,
You helped them to get ready
To fight the fire in the night.

There was no organization,
The materials they had were few
But theirs was a fighting spirit
They did all that they COULD do.

Then came the year 1930,
A year most important among years,
For fifteen men got together
And formed the M & M Volunteers.

The townspeople heard for the first time
The wail of the siren so clear
And everyone breathed a bit easier
For they knew that real help was here.

Since then these hardy fire-fighters
Who risk their lives every time,
Have increased their equipment and members
And now number twenty nine.

The employers for whom these men work
Show their gratitude to them, too,
For they freely allow them at all times
To perform the deeds they must do.

A tribute sincere and heartfelt
To the M & M Volunteers
They've stood by us through our desperate need
Now God Bless them and keep them
Through the years.

Written by-

Miss Marjorie Sheridan

The FIREMAN OF THE YEAR Award was initiated in 1972, in appreciation to Edsel Miller and Carl Warne. Both men were dedicated 40 year charter members of the Fire Department. This award is given to a member who has shown good Firemanship, good attendance and a good attitude toward the Department. Any member who is a line officer is not eligible for this award. This is one of the greatest awards a Firefighter can receive. Below are the recipients of this Award.



- 1972 - DAVID BAILEY
- 1973 - MAURICE HAMMOND
- 1974 - HOWARD CONKLE
- 1975 - JERRY JOHNSON
- 1976 - RONALD CORDRAY
- 1977 - GARY WOODWARD
- 1978 - BILL OLASIN
- 1979 - JOHN K. FINLEY
- 1980 - ROBERT BROCK
- 1981 - HAROLD H. HECKMAN
- 1982 - JIM SMITH
- 1983 - MARK MOELLENDICK
- 1984 - LARRY GESSEL
- 1985 - JOHN H. FINLEY
- 1986 - JOHN THOMPSON
- 1987 - TIM BRAGG
- 1988 - ED NESSELROAD
- 1989 - J. D. REINSTETLE

BEN ALMENDINGER
RALPH BAMFIELD
PUTNAM BRAGG
TED BRAGG
EUGENE CALENDINE
HOWARD CONKLE
RON (ODE) CORDRAY
BILL DRAKE
DON G. DRAKE
CLIFFORD HUPP
DORSEL KINCAID
DONALD MARTIN
DOLPH McINTURE
KENNY McINTURE
JAMES MURRAY
DANA NESSELROAD
RONALD NEWBERRY
ROY PATTERSON
REX TOLBERT
CLAYTON WOODWARD



We Appreciate...

the promptness and professionalism by the dedicated members of the Volunteer Fire Department of Mafa/McConnelsville on October 20, 1978, in responding to an industrial fire at the Mafa facility.

This excellence in performance prevented a potential major disaster.

Mafa Division
Phillips Industries, Inc.
Mafa, Ohio 43758

ART BALDING
 CHRIS CHRISTY
 BOB DANIEL - DECEASED
 RALPH D. DYE JR.
 JOEL GINSBERG M.D.
 DON KELLER
 FRED KENNARD -DECEASED
 CARLOS MACKLEM
 HOWARD MARSH M.D.
 ELAINE MYERS
 LEE NORTH
 JESS PREWETT
 HARRY TORBERT
 RICH TRAVIS
 DELMAR WALKER-DECEASED
 BOB WILSON
 DEAN KIMBLE



Veterans in Foreign Wars
of the United States



Certificate of Appreciation

awarded to



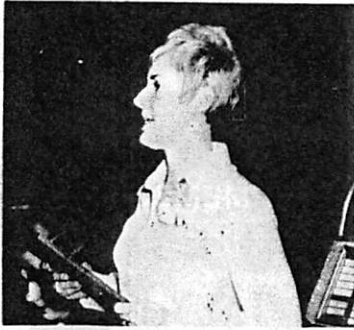
In special recognition and highest praise
for alertness, personal courage, and ever
efficient guardianship of life and property.



In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set
our hands and the official seal of the
Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United
States, this 22nd day of Dec. 1979

James R. Nelson
Commander, V.F.W. Post 4713

John W. ...
Adj. Secy. V.F.W. Post 4713



OUR FIREMEN

We firemen's wives get together sometimes
To chat and have some fun.
Of course, our husbands aren't with us
They're always "on the run".

"Let's give a party for them",
Suggested one of our hopeful wives.
"At least if we can do that,
We'll have a few hours of their lives."

We know, beforehand however,
Their answers to our plans;
We've heard all the excuses many times
Given with accompanying waves of hands —

"We have our regular jobs," they'll protest,
"And we must leave our evenings free
You gals don't seem to understand
There might be an emergency.

Sunday, of course, is our day of rest,
Monday night we shine the trucks.
On Tuesday, check the tires and hose
And fill the gas tanks up.

Wednesday's regular meeting and at 7:30 sharp
We test the siren to make sure it's right,
For it must be ready to call for help
When we have a fire to fight.

Thursday we service the ambulances,
They must be ready to run.
And Friday we do the "left-over" jobs,
That leaves only Saturday for fun."

Oh, yes, we knew all the answers,
Plain as if we'd heard them said.
There went our hopes for a party
Our plans had been born dead.

Suddenly! "That's it", one of our hopefuls cried,
"April 6 is on Saturday, So —
We'll plan our party for that night,
No excuses — they'll have to go."

EPILOG

Now here we are at our party
Happiness is just being together.
And all this teasing was just in fun
For our love and pride are yours forever.

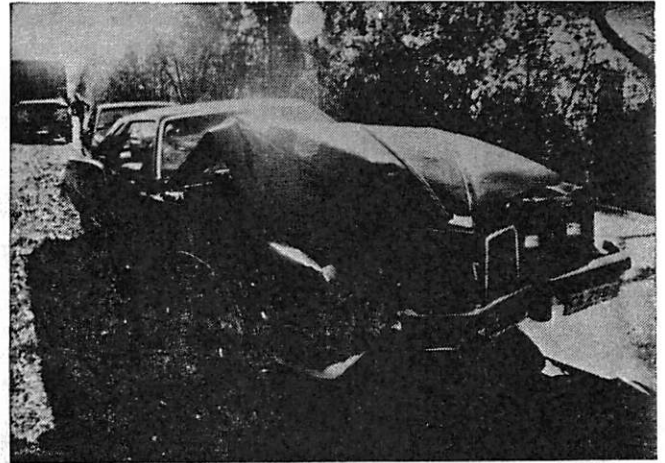
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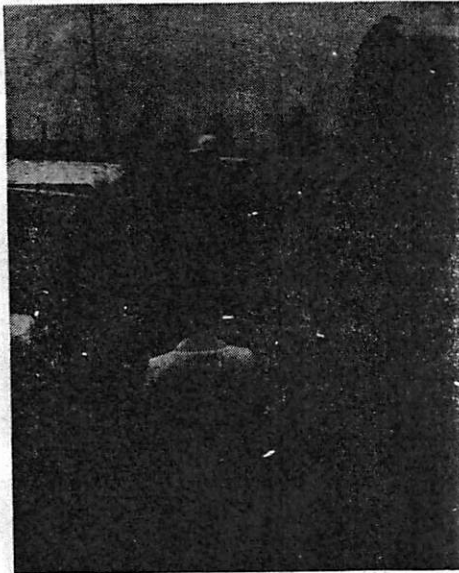
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- 1974 - CLAYTON WOODWARD
- 1975 - BOB NESSELROAD
- 1976 - DAVID BAILEY
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- 1979 - DAVID BAILEY
- 1980 - ROY PATTERSON
- 1981 - LEFTY DRAKE
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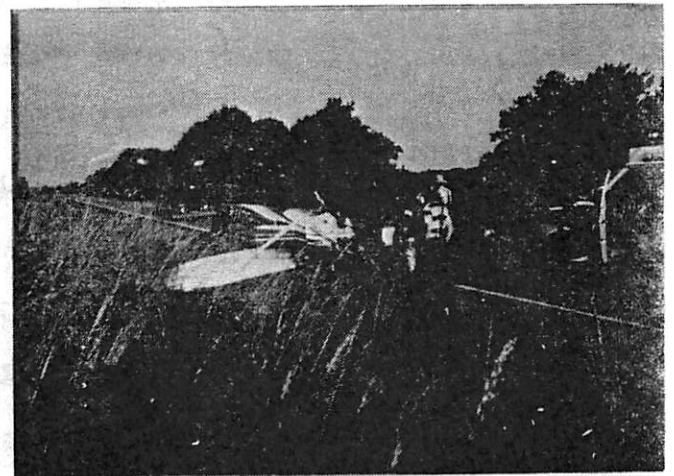
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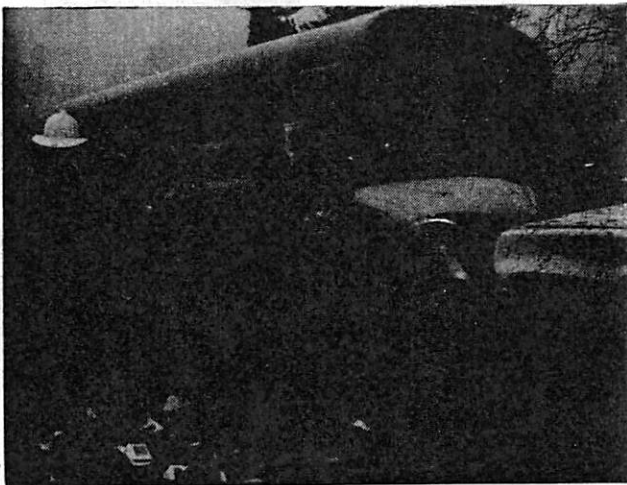
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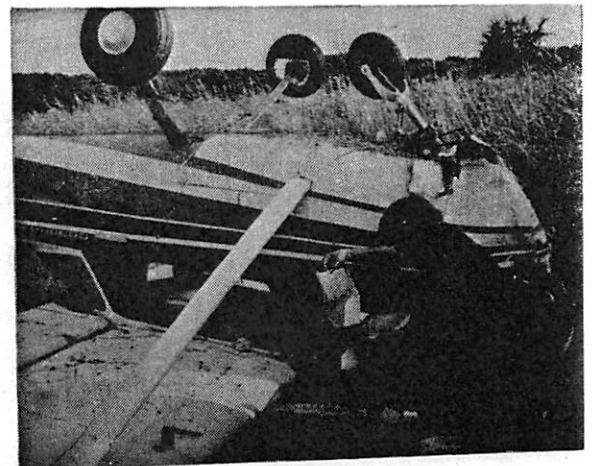
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The EMT - PARAMEDIC OF THE YEAR Award was initiated in 1975. It is given to the person who has shown that "THEY CARE" about the Department, the Community, and the victims they must care for.



VOLUNTEER

- 1981 - MARK MOELLENDICK
- 1982 - TRACY ABER
- 1983 - RON CORDRAY
- 1984 - JOHN W. FINLEY
- 1985 - SUSY BRAGG
- 1986 - TOM BRAGG
JUDY HANCOCK
- 1987 - TIM HALLOWELL
- 1988 - GINNY BOND
- 1989 - TIM HALLOWELL
RICK MANSFIELD

PROFESSIONAL

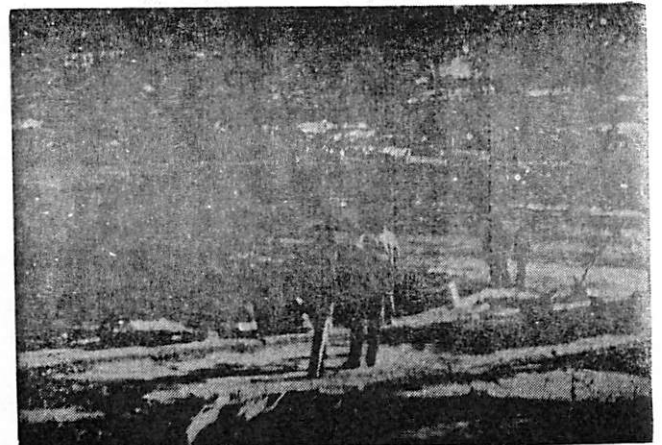
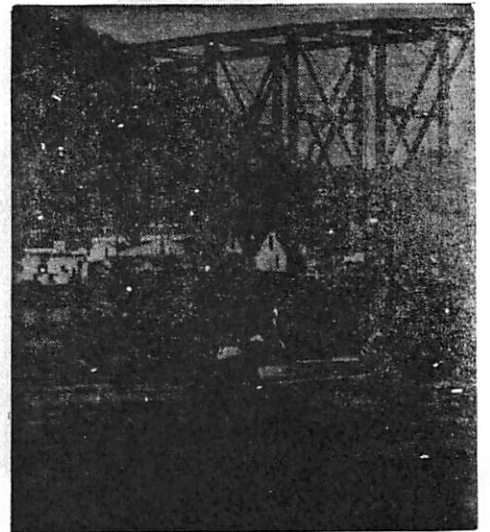
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- 1977 - JOHN FOREMAN
- 1978 - DON G. DRAKE
- 1979 - ELAINE MYERS
- 1980 - GENE HANNING

- 1985 - BOB SMITHBERGER
- 1986 - TERRY ROBISON

- 1988 - DON OLIVER
- 1989 - DAVE NUTTER

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WATER RESCUE - VERY SERIOUS
HARD WORK THAT SOMETIMES
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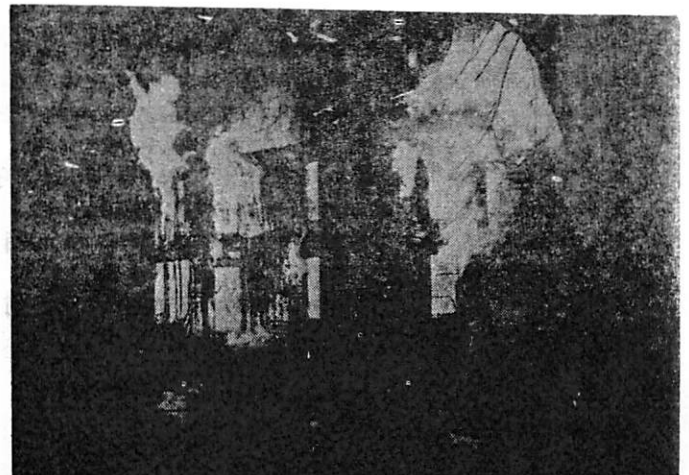
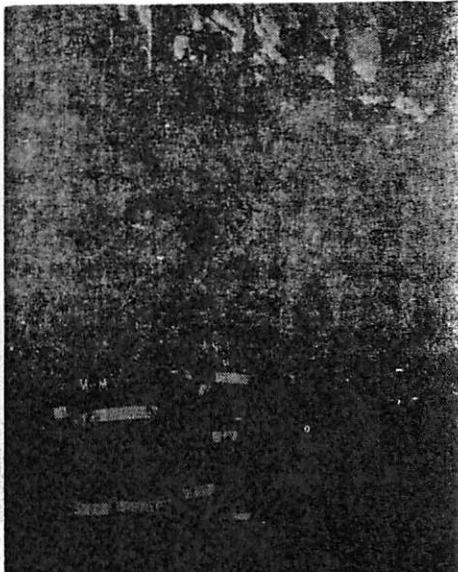
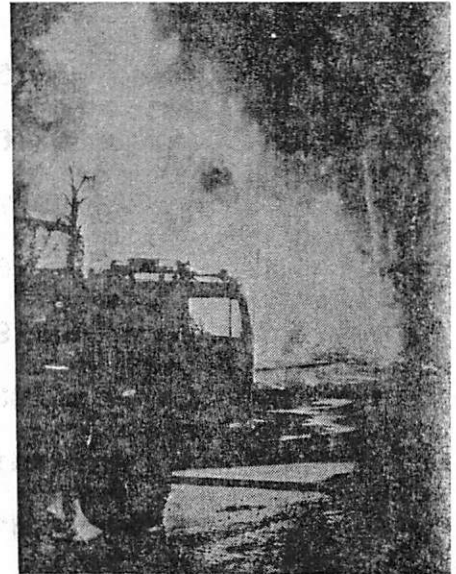
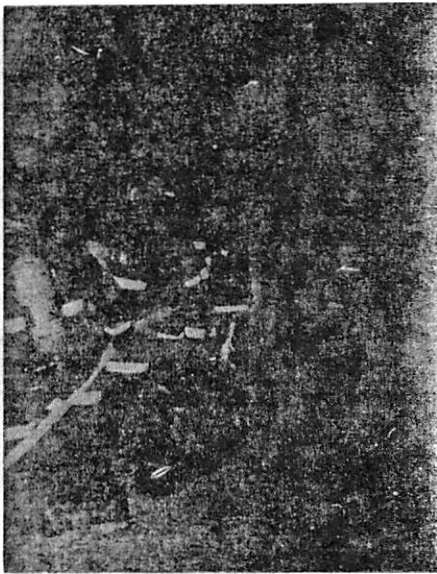
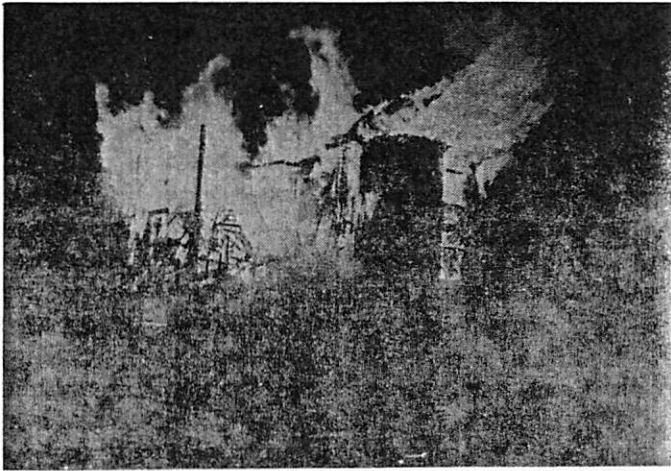


The MOST IMPROVED FIREMAN - SQUADMAN Award was initiated in 1975. It is given to the person who has improved the most in Firemanship and Emergency Victim Care.



- 1975 - LARRY GESSEL
- 1976 - LEFTY DRAKE
- 1977 - BILL OLASIN
- 1978 - RONNIE BANKES
- 1979 - MARK MOELLENDICK
- 1980 - REX BUCEY
- 1981 - CLYDE WILLIAMS
- 1982 - TIM BRAGG
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DANA WALKER
ROY WALKER
LEWIS ADREAN
EDSEL A. MILLER

*FRANK HOWARD, ASST CHIEF
DALLAS SCOTT
DUKE SEARS
GERALD PRICE
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*CARL WARNE, CAPT
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THE FIRST CHRISTMAS BASKETS ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT.



MAYOR ED SHAFER - A DEDICATED FIRE FIGHTER

M & M FIRE DEPT
SINCE 1930



1970 THE GOOD OLD GIRL 1985
FLAME



FLAME became a part of the Malta McConnellsville Fire Department in 1970. She entered the Fire Service as a lovable nameless puppy.

FLAME was kind, gentle, lovable and charming. Her charm and personality stimulated the hearts and lives of the Membership their wives, and their children. With Flame there were no strangers.

FLAME contributed to the Fire Service in many ways. She was our #1 public relations representative, through her appearances at numerous parades and other personal contacts. Perhaps most members will not realize the true impact of her work.

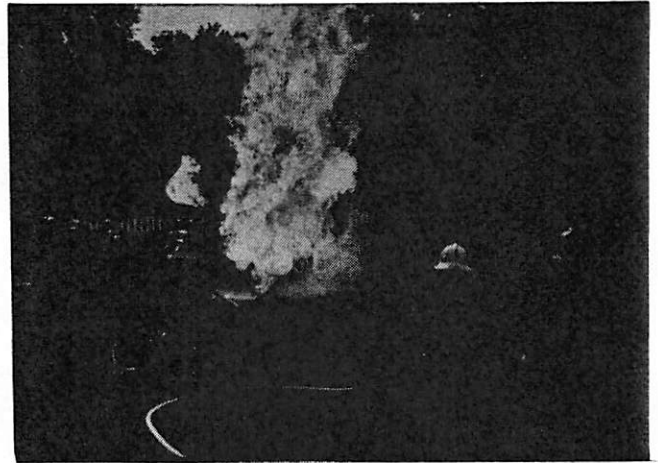
FLAME was truly the GRAND OLD GIRL whose charm touched the lives of thousands of children and adults, if for only a moment.

FLAME paid her dues and earned her spot in the History of the Malta McConnellsville Fire Department.
MAY HER MEMORY AND GENTLE WAYS LIVE ON.

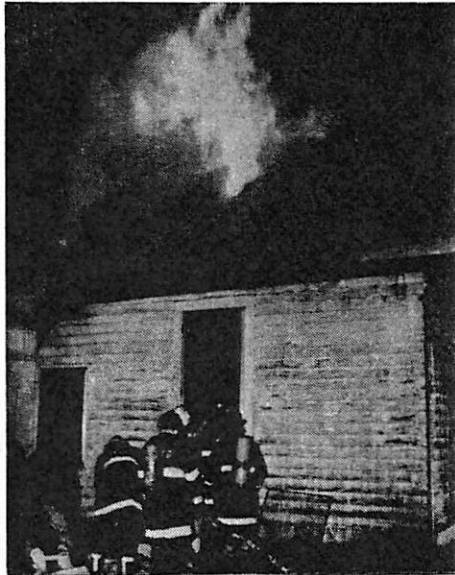
January 27, 1985
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2. SNOW, ICE, AND COLD ARE ITEMS THAT HAMPER FIRE FIGHTERS.
3. PROPANE FIRES PRESENT MANY DANGERS TO PERSONNEL.
4. OIL WELLS AND STORAGE TANK FIRES SOMETIMES EXPLODE.
5. THICK BLACK SMOKE SIGNALS "CAUTION" TO FIRE FIGHTERS.



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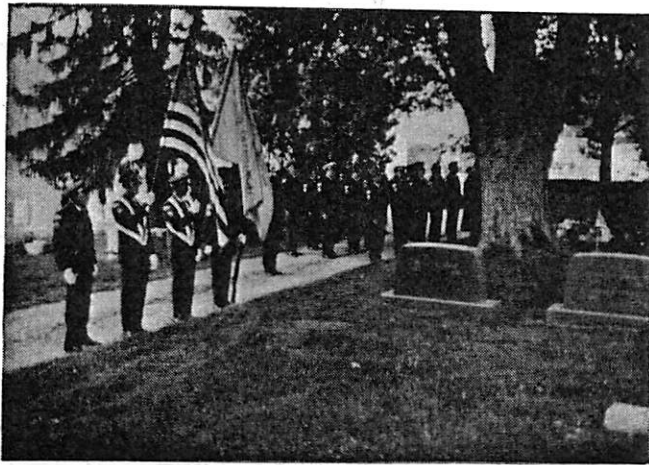
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1972 - 1990

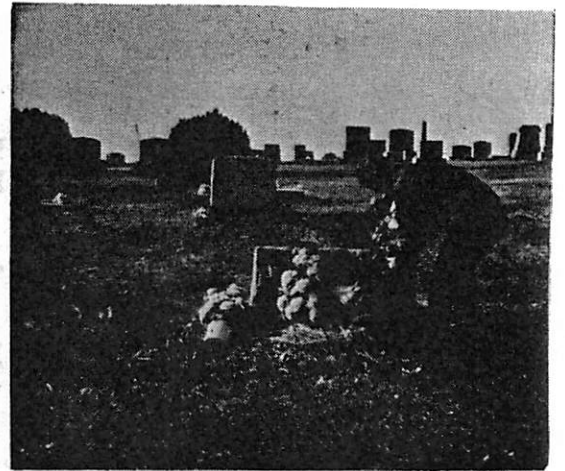
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MEMORIAL DAY REMEMBRANCE



PLACING A WREATH IN MEMORY



A BROTHER FIRE FIGHTER'S SERVICE - THE LAST ALARM

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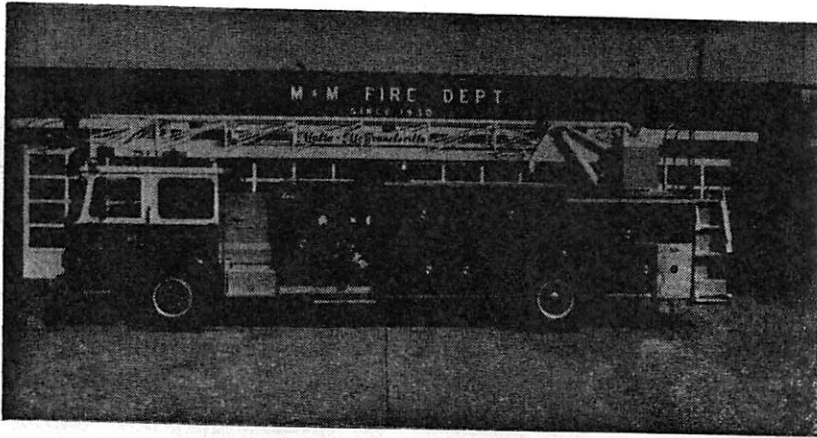
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LEST WE FORGET



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EDSEL MILLER



ENGINE 1 CARRIES A PLAQUE IN HONOR OF:



HAROLD H. HECKMAN



ENGINE 4 CARRIES A PLAQUE IN HONOR OF:



REX BUCHEY
