

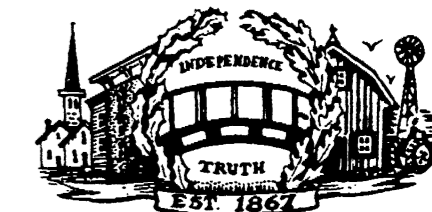
# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Center of the Universe

124th Year — Vol. 124, No 21

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy



## Village Council

**'Scoop' Limpert**  
Village Council accepted the resignation of Jeff Wallace as Trustee 8:00 PM and hired him as Village Manager 7:30 AM the next day.

Wallace will have his hands full according to the DPW report submitted by Gary Weidmayer. Apparently the Village Forester, Sybil Kolón marked trees for removal by Consumers Power Company. The report stated, "Sybil should have talked to the home owners about trees she had marked for Consumers to cut down. No one was notified. Gary was not aware that they were going to start until that morning. The horse was not in front of the cart, it was in back." Further stated, "Talked with people on Spring St. so that Consumers could cut tree. Sybil also marked tree on W. Main

that was not on village right-of-way, it was more than 33 feet from center of road."

In other action Dennis Bartlett, owner and developer of the new trailer park, appeared before Council to question tap in fee charges determined at the last council meeting. Apparent agreement was reached with one half of fees being paid now and the balance when approval of the park is granted by the State of Michigan.

Black Sheep Tavern building repairs came under scrutiny again. John Hinkley was commissioned to have Hoover affect repairs on or before March 16, 1992. It was unclear to this writer if the repairs were to be started or completed by that date.

Council authorized up to \$750.00 to carpet the Police Department floor on the second floor of the village hall.

Two hundred and fifty dollars was allocated to clean the tar from the brick wall of the Village Hall building.

The Washtenaw County - Manchester Village Law Enforcement Services Contract was discussed and approved. The contract calls for the assignment of 4 deputies plus patrol equipment for law enforcement services within the boundaries of the village for one hundred percent of the deputy's time, with a mutually agreed schedule. The cost of the contract is \$233,464. To be paid in 12 equal installments of \$19,455.33.

Additionally the Village must pay 33 cents per mile driven pursuant to the contract.

Village is further responsible for any additional costs due to any new union contract between the County, the Sheriff and the Police Officers' Association of Michigan, or their successors in interest, to cover the salary and fringe benefits to deputies who shall provide law enforcement service within the boundaries of the Village in accordance with the terms of the contract.

The Sheriff or his Command Officers shall have the right to withdraw deputies assigned to the Village pursuant to the current LESC in case of any emergency that requires additional law enforcement units in another portion of the County, or to render aid to other law enforcement agencies.

Information was submitted for Wetlands update. Washtenaw County Solid Waste Management Planning Committee and the minutes from Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1992. Zoning News was also submitted, as was a fiscal year 1992 project priority list.

Reported that the next meeting will be scheduled March 23, 1992 at 7:00 PM.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Jeffrey Dahmer is locked up for life, his 13 year murder spree ended, but FBI officials say more than two dozen other serial killers are on the loose.

## State of Michigan Probate Court County of Washtenaw Notice of Hearing File No. 92-97293-SE

In the matter of William Howard Adams, Deceased, social security number 370-03-3365.

TAKE NOTICE; On March 24, 1992 at 9:00 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon. John N. Kirkendall, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Peter P. Darrow to confirm a Report of Sale of the interest of the Deceased in the following described real estate:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 10, Town 2 South, Range 4 East, running thence North 85°2' East in the North line of said Section 260.8 feet; thence North 46.2 feet; thence North 77°45' West 54.0 feet; thence South 41°51' West

184.05 feet; thence South 06°46'30" West 249.25 feet; thence South 50°15'30" East 163.65 feet; thence South 85°15' East 317.96 feet; thence South 40°56' East 144.35 feet for a Place of Beginning; thence continuing South 40°52' East 300.0 feet to the centerline of Dexter Town Hall Road; thence North 38°04' East 155.69 feet along the center line of said road; thence North 40°52' West 270.12 feet; thence South 49°08' West 152.8 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the Northwest quarter of Section 10, Dexter Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

February 24, 1992  
KEUSCH AND FLINTOFT, P.C., Peter C. Flintoft, P-13531, 119 S. Main St., P.O. Box 187, Chelsea, MI 48118, 313-475-8671  
Petitioner Peter P. Darrow, 440 City Center Building, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

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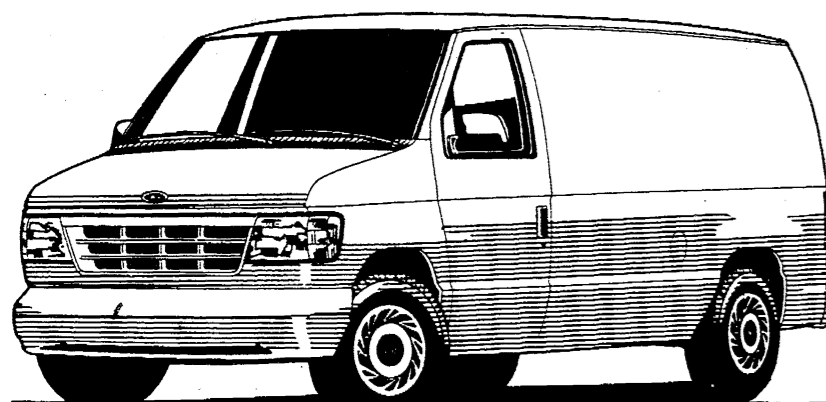
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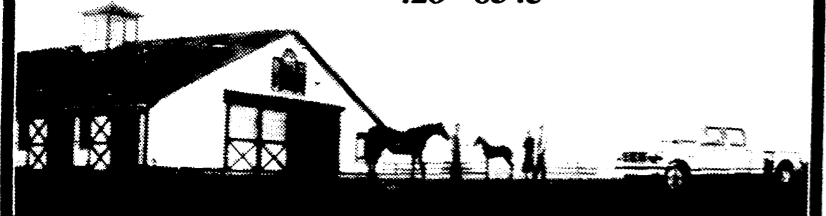
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Commercial Rebate	\$1,000
Hometown Ford Price	\$14,397

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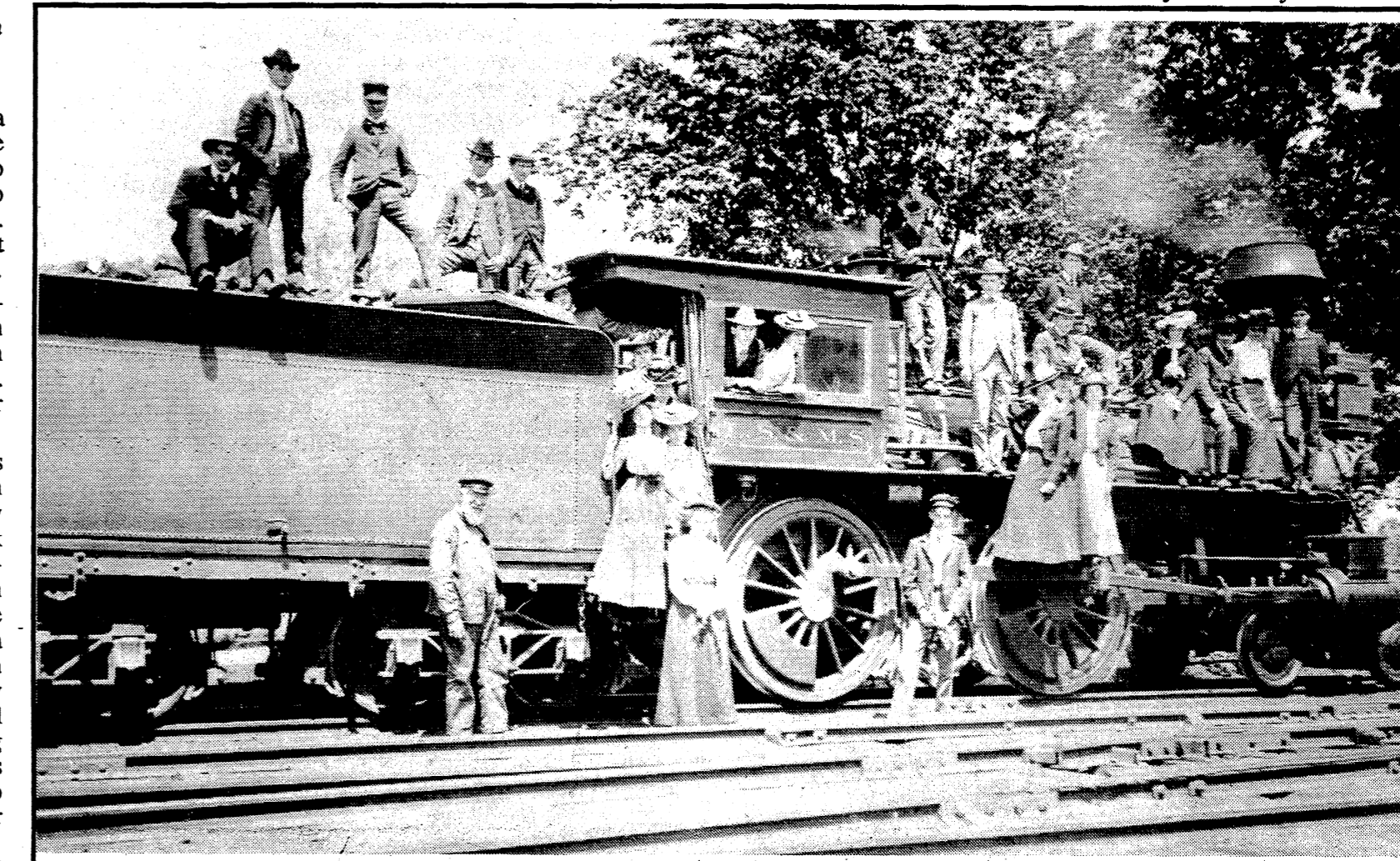
## MIDWEST FORD

510 W. Main St., Manchester  
428 - 8343



## ALL ABOARD FOR THE 125th CELEBRATION

Photo furnished by Elwin Gieske



On September 23, 1870, the first train entered the village. The railroad was chartered as the Palmyra and Jacksonburg Railroad. It went through Tecumseh and Clinton to Jackson and was acquired by L.S. & M.S. (Lake Shore & Michigan Southern). The Detroit, Hillsdale and Indiana Railroad was completed in 1870. The route began in Ypsilanti and ran thru Saline, Bridgewater, Manchester and on to Hillsdale.

that she saw the worn pathway still on the land (side hill) too steep for the plow.

In 1805, when the Territory of Michigan was established, the Indian danger west of the Ohio River was not entirely past. But, by the 1830's the Indians had nearly all moved from the Washtenaw County area.

The Raisin River which runs through the village of Manchester is one of four in Washtenaw County. Its name is derived from the dense cluster of wild grapes which lined both banks in the early days. The Raisin River begins in Wheatland Township, Hillsdale County and empties in Lake Erie, two and a half miles below Monroe. It is the most serpentine stream in the peninsula. It meanders for some 140 miles, but a direct line from beginning to end would be only sixty miles. It is one of the most important streams in Michigan as it passes through Sharon, Manchester and Bridgewater in Washtenaw County.

The other three rivers are Huron, Grand and Saline in Washtenaw county.

The Township of Manchester, or Mashaweis Senibawegin (Indian name) forms the main section of the Burr Oak Plains of Washtenaw. The lakes are Iron Lake, Half Moon, Lower, Mud, Holmes, Mountain Lake and Sigwan Kichigami, a small pond near Iron Creek. Manchester and Bridgewater Townships were settled about the same time, both prior to 1832, within the boundary of Dexter Township. Col. Daniel Hixson and his wife were the first settlers in the new township and their farm was near the Clinton line. Manchester and Bridgewater

were divided in 1836, and Manchester Townships first Supervisor was James H. Fargo. By 1833 pioneers began to filter into the new settlement.

Among those early venturesome people was a man by the name of James Soule. He was an aggressive individual who built a bridge over the Raisin River, a dam (now the site of the Ford, Johnson Controls, dam) and a sawmill, at what is now the eastern part of the village of Manchester.

Soule was born February 2, 1783, at Nine Partners, New York. He learned the carpenter trade and worked at that business for 12 years in Chenango County. In 1805 he was married to Abbie Dillingham at Bedford, N.Y. After the death of his first wife he moved to Monroe County and married Fannie Noyes. In 1833 he took a large tract of land in Washtenaw County and named it Soulesville at what is now Manchester's east side of the village. After developing and selling the land he purchased another large tract near Milton, Wisconsin in 1843. He died there on March 20, 1873, at 90 years of age.

Manchester was first patented by John Gilbert of Ypsilanti. Emanuel Case was contracted to construct the grist mill on the Raisin. The lumber, hewed timbers, was got out by W.S. and Elijah Carr. Harry Gilbert aided Case in the construction work. The original plat consisted of 22 blocks, now the Main Street section.

The first woman in the village was Mrs. Henry Annabil. She came here with her husband who ran the Soulesville sawmill. Though he died soon after they arrived, she remained. The other early settlers in-

cluded William S. Carr, Ben. Case, Elijah G. Carr, Emanuel Case and J. Soule.

A few log huts were erected. The ground was muddy and covered with tree stumps. There was a store where Comerica Bank stands, there were no roads, no place very inviting to settle down for a day. Yet this was Manchester in the 1830's

The second plat was added in 1837. This was in two parts - on the west side, and another on the east side of the river. Other additions were made from time to time, the Granger and Morgan addition south of City Road, the Torrey addition, the Case addition, south of the rail road, the Cowan addition, north of the Ypsilanti branch of the railroad and the Corey addition on the Ann Arbor Hill. The Case addition south of the L.S. & M.S. RR was laid out in half-acre lots by Barnabas Case.

Exchange Place (business district) from the river to the Goodyear

House, (corner of Clinton and Main) was the business center of the village although on the eastern extension of the street there were a number of brick houses devoted to mercantile business with other blocks being erected. The first brick building was a general store owned by W. S. Carr and built in 1837. The first brick store on the east side of the river was that of J. D. Corey and is now the corner tavern. The second brick store erected on the west side was that of John Keyes in 1838. Brick stores were added primarily through the 1890's.

On October 17, 1867 Mat D Blosser and Geo. Spafford established the Manchester Enterprise. It appears that Spafford was credited as Editor and Publisher of the first edition. A year later, November 26, 1868, at the age of 22, Mat Blosser purchased the business and assumed entire control of the Manchester Enterprise. He continued to be active until December 1939. (Continued page 7)

**Inside this week's issue of The Enterprise**

Getting Primed for St. Pat's.....page 2  
Election Results.....page 3  
Our Reader's Write.....page 4  
Community News.....page 5  
People & Occasions.....page 6  
125th Anniversary.....pages 7 through 10  
Church News.....page 11  
Schools News.....page 12  
Sports.....page 13  
Information.....page 15

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FEATURES

GETTING PRIMED FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY — R. Zang

"What I believe is a critical turning point for the Village of Manchester now and in the future is people to serve. We need residents to come forward at election times for service on the council, people to serve on the Planning Commission and people to serve on the Parks Commission, people to become involved in and for their community. Every year as we try to find people willing to serve this community, it gets harder and harder to get residents to commit themselves to serve." Larry Becketl. (Unless struck down by lightning or victimized by a disaffected write-in vote, he will be Manchester's new Village President).

On March 9, the Village of Manchester will have elected a new body of officials, to carry on with the tasks of governing this fair community. But the elements known to big time campaigns will not have challenged our senses. Debate, television spots, negative politics. Hey, we can't even find enough candidates to make things interesting. Thank God. Thank God?

We have a Presidential primary coming up next week on St. Patrick's Day. This follows Super Tuesday (March 10) in

which eleven states will have held their own primaries. You will make a decision whether to vote as Republican or Democratic in order to cast a primary vote. It's one or the other, baby, you can't do both.

And so some tough choices need to be made. Do you want to register as Republican so you can throw in your support for a President who's on the ropes? Or do you wish to become one of the 30% who's disaffected and vote for one of the other two, both who represent the far right with nothing to lose? Or do you want to try the Democrats, two of whom seem in the race, and two who wish they were, because you hope one of them can change the focus back to domestic issues and the economy.

Or do you care at all? I bet you weren't too happy to hear that you would have to register as Republican or Democrat ahead of time in order to vote. This has since changed; you may choose on site, as to your party preference. Yet you still must decide where your vote has the greatest potential impact, if you've overcome the proclivity for cynicism or apathy.

I sat up late on March 5th, so I could watch the Democratic debate, monitored by Peter Jennings of CBS News. Paul Tsongas, Tom Harkin. Jerry Brown, and Bill Clinton sat at the round table... with the rejoinder to refrain from government jargon and to use plain English.

I hadn't really known much about any of these candidates, let alone seen them, so I was anxious to gain some knowledge. I allowed myself the first impression of personal appearance. Tsongas seemed diminutive and scholarly, Harkin battle-scarred and intense, Brown arm-flailingly talkative, and Clinton sit-back-in-your-chair-charming, let-me-tell-you-friend-why-you-should-elect-me smooth.

The next thing was to listen to the sincerity of the message. Tsongas seemed confident and soft-spoken, at times reacting to the others who interrupted him by telling them that he wasn't interrupting them, so shut-up. Harkin spoke when he could and seemed to do so with a message emphasizing his "Blueprint for a New America" as well as reminding everyone as to the number of books he has authored. Brown spoke with machine-gun language emphasizing his renegade outsider it's-us-against-the-establishment attitude. And Clinton, silky-smooth, spoke with candor and confidence, daring the others to take away his Presidency.

Presidential sounding? Tsongas, yes, if Presidents act as executives. Clinton, yes, if the Presidency needs redefining and a new image. Brown, no, but yes for guru of America. Harkin, yes, if Presidents are tough back-room negotiators.

All four candidates focused on domestic issues, and the economy. Brown's solution seemed mostly incredulous, but I'm not an economist. He favors trashing the current tax codes and replacing them with a 13% flat tax across the board. Harkin plans to allocate \$35 billion to America's communities to rebuild and reemploy as they see

fit. Clinton favors targeted tax cuts and a long-term plan for economic revival that includes retraining and intensified education programs. Tsongas appeals for a unified national economic strategy to compete in the world market, and investment "in the infrastructure to get the economy going".

All four candidates came back to economics as the debate weathered on. Tsongas lamented that small businesses lacked loan capital to survive, let alone expand. Brown wanted workers to share in the ownership of corporations. Harkin favored an investment tax credit. Clinton wanted to raise the income tax for the wealthy and limit income for CEO's.

And so on, and so on, and I waited for someone to say something profound. And I remembered George Bush confessing that we're in trouble and maybe it's time to address some of the problems he ignored while playing global quarterback.

I'm not much closer to deciding who should lead than I was a month ago; I'm pretending that the list of candidates will shake loose someone Presidential, current-elect included. I feel it's my duty to read the news and follow the campaign, voting for the most likely to lead the nation in a time of great uncertainty, and during a time of great change.

But, I will continue to put my energies into community and democracy, remembering the words of the President-elect of a small village: "We try to find people willing to serve this community." We will decide how to bring business and industry into Manchester. We will decide the quality of our schools. We will decide the quality of our local environment. We will decide the extent to which this democratic experiment succeeds.

Can we count on some man who gamers fifty-some percent of fifty percent of a vote to set our lives straight? Does it snow in summer?

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The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
Second Front Page: Election Results

Larry Becketl Elected Village President

In the Village of Manchester's uncontested election for Village President, Larry Becketl was the winner with 143 votes. Larry an experienced and longest serving council member, will have two vacancies to fill. His council seat, now vacant, along with the seat of Jeff Wallace who resigned to become the Village Manager. The first dilemma will be who can or will serve? As Larry has pointed out each year it gets harder to find people to serve the community.

Karen Tucker will return as Village Clerk. Karen, a devoted and responsible person puts in a great deal of hours at the Clerks job. Karen garnered 159 votes,

she and Sue Koebbe were the top vote getters.

Sue Koebbe will return as Treasurer. Sue has worked very hard at her many positioned job with the Village and the building department.

Del Ludwick garnered 149 votes and returns as Village Assessor.

The race for Council Trustees was the location of the only position vying.

Mike Gordon returns as trustee and was the top vote getter in that race with 150 votes. This start's Mike's second term on council.

New comer to the ballot and race, Rick Taepke, received 120

votes and the second highest total for council trustee position.

Past council member and trustee Joe Marshal received 118 votes and returns to council after a few years hiatus.

Deb Havens received 63 votes.

The charter amendment changing the fiscal year ending passed with 148 voting yes and 18 no votes. A total of 166 cast ballots in this election.

MANCHESTER BAND BOOSTER Meeting Mon. March 16 at 7:30 P.M. in the High School Band Room. A decision must be made regarding the Fate of the Band Trip. Please Attend!!!!

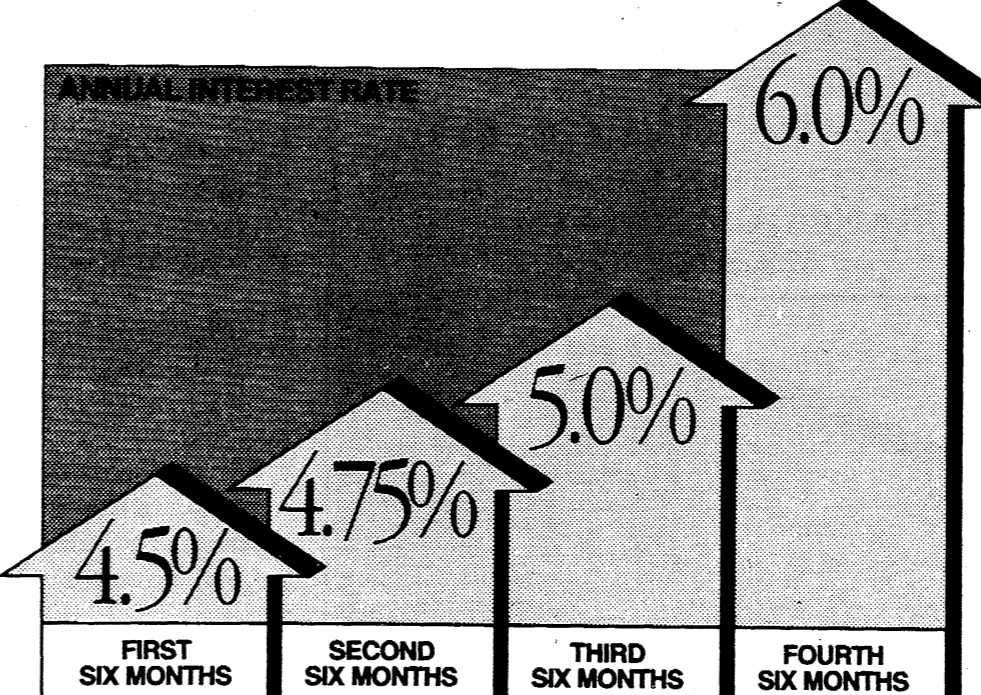
Out & About

Mistake, Mistaken, n. an error in action, opinion, or judgement. When Alene was in school we had a discussion about a mistake, as she called it, that had occurred. The discussion was about the particular incident and the repercussions of that incident. She asked me about that, and my answer was, "that is an error in judgement, not a mistake." Recently I made an error in judgement that affected

other persons. Those persons had made some generalities, although not in confidence, probably should have been treated as in confidence. A unnamed person took issue with those comments, as is their right. I used a poor example, not intended against any person, yet it had a profound affect that was not intended. I screwed up, made an error in judgement, and I am profoundly sorry.

Look who's 40 & turning GREEN
Image of a baby
39 is GONE
On March 17th at DAWN

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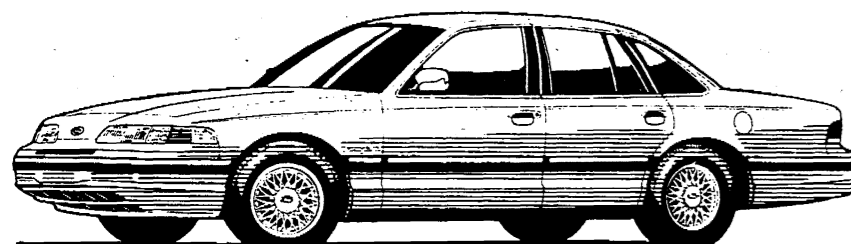
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\*Title and taxes extra. \*\*Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of option package vs. M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately.

MIDWEST FORD

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All four candidates came back to economics as the debate weathered on. Tsongas lamented that small businesses lacked loan capital to survive, let alone expand. Brown wanted workers to share in the ownership of corporations. Harkin favored an investment tax credit. Clinton wanted to raise the income tax for the wealthy and limit income for CEO's.

And so on, and so on, and I waited for someone to say something profound. And I remembered George Bush confessing that we're in trouble and maybe it's time to address some of the problems he ignored while playing global quarterback.

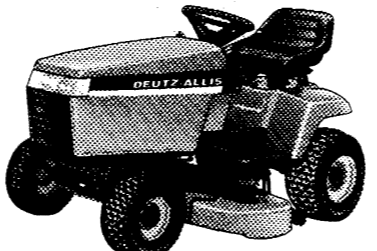
I'm not much closer to deciding who should lead than I was a month ago; I'm pretending that the list of candidates will shake loose someone Presidential, current-elect included. I feel it's my duty to read the news and follow the campaign, voting for the most likely to lead the nation in a time of great uncertainty, and during a time of great change.

But, I will continue to put my energies into community and democracy, remembering the words of the President-elect of a small village: "We try to find people willing to serve this community." We will decide how to bring business and industry into Manchester. We will decide the quality of our schools. We will decide the quality of our local environment. We will decide the extent to which this democratic experiment succeeds.

Can we count on some man who garners fifty-some percent of fifty percent of a vote to set our lives straight? Does it snow in summer?

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The MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
Second Front Page: Election Results

Larry Becketl Elected Village President

In the Village of Manchester's uncontested election for Village President, Larry Becketl was the winner with 143 votes. Larry an experienced and longest serving council member, will have two vacancies to fill. His council seat, now vacant, along with the seat of Jeff Wallace who resigned to become the Village Manager. The first dilemma will be who can or will serve? As Larry has pointed out each year it gets harder to find people to serve the community.

Karen Tucker will return as Village Clerk. Karen, a devoted and responsible person puts in a great deal of hours at the Clerks job. Karen garnered 159 votes,

she and Sue Koebbe were the top vote getters.

Sue Koebbe will return as Treasurer. Sue has worked very hard at her many positioned job with the Village and the building department.

Del Ludwick garnered 149 votes and returns as Village Assessor.

The race for Council Trustees was the location of the only position vying.

Mike Gordon returns as trustee and was the top vote getter in that race with 150 votes. This start's Mike's second term on council.

New comer to the ballot and race, Rick Taepke, received 120

votes and the second highest total for council trustee position.

Past council member and trustee Joe Marshal received 118 votes and returns to council after a few years hiatus.

Deb Havens received 63 votes.

The charter amendment changing the fiscal year ending passed with 148 voting yes and 18 no votes. A total of 166 cast ballots in this election.

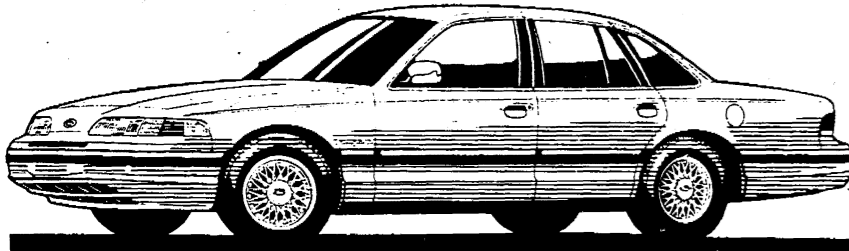
MANCHESTER BAND BOOSTER Meeting Mon. March 16 at 7:30 P.M. in the High School Band Room. A decision must be made regarding the Fate of the Band Trip. Please Attend!!!!

Out & About

Mistake, Mistaken, n. an error in action, opinion, or judgement. When Alene in school we had a discussion about a mistake, as she called it, that had occurred. The discussion was about the particular incident and the repercussions of that incident. She asked me about that, and my answer was, "that is an error in judgement, not a mistake." Recently I made an error in judgement that affected

other persons. Those persons had made some generalities, although not in confidence, probably should have been treated as in confidence. A unnamed person took issue with those comments, as is their right. I used a poor example, not intended against any person, yet it had a profound affect that was not intended. I screwed up, made an error in judgement, and I am profoundly sorry.

Look who's 40 & turning GREEN
39 is GONE
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# Editorial / Opinion

## Our Readers Write —

The time has come for all the people of Manchester to speak up. The issue is what to do about our schools? We silent partners usually wait until the election, then we make our thoughts known. Many people say the reason they boycott the meetings is: "They won't listen to me anyway." Is not the real issue common sense? Property farm taxes nationwide are about \$5 per acre. Michigan farmers average over \$20 per acre. But in Washtenaw County we pay over \$40 per acre. Now they want to up that! No way!

Why not, you say? Let's start with GM. We know that the Willow Run plant is closing. We know that a total of 9,000 people will lose their jobs. What we don't know is how many of these people live in the Manchester area? Or how many of these people will move out of the area. Worse yet, lose high paying jobs, then get low paying jobs. Now tell me, how are they

going to pay their taxes? If you have any questions about how hard it is to pay taxes well just ask some former Double A employees. Enough is enough!

I do hope and pray that GM and other companies will recover and no plant closings will be necessary. But the handwriting is on the wall. Would even a fool refuse to listen?

In our schools we have many fine, dedicated teachers. Their hearts, souls, dreams and aspirations have helped encourage and challenge many, many students. We must continue to stand behind our schools. But please note: the way things are done in the world have changed. GM, Ford, Chrysler and other companies have changed. The Teamsters, UAW and others have also changed. Maybe it's time our schools changed.

Teachers tell me the schools are very crowded. But before we build another Pleasant Lake, let's look at a different type of

school. If we could pull 25% of our students out of school, would it be crowded? Afraid not. Yet this is what happens in a year-round school system. These students are rotated so that they are off only a few weeks at a time. Milford has this type of school. I have heard even the students remember more.

Yes, we would have to make some changes, but is not change a way of life? Can we expect GM, Ford, Chrysler and others to change and we stay the same? They say it's easier for everyone to change - other than oneself. Maybe it's time our school changed.

Sincerely,  
John Hochstetler

### Notice to Voters in Manchester Township - Including Physically Handicapped

Absent voter ballots for the March 17, 1992 Presidential Primary Election may be obtained at the Manchester Township Office, 275 S. Macomb St. from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Electors who wish to receive an A.V. ballot for this election by mail must submit an application by 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 14, 1992. Persons qualified to obtain an A.V. ballot for the general election may vote in the clerk's office up to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, March 16, 1992. Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk 3/12

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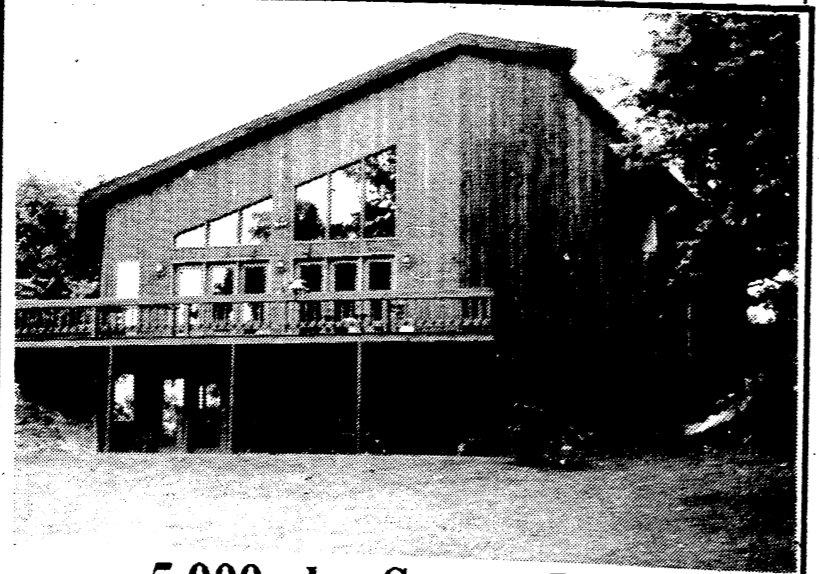


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### ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF  
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Townships

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A  
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION  
will be held in said governmental units on  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1992**  
from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
for the purpose of electing candidates for the  
following office:

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POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS  
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and all are accessible by handicapped:

Bridgewater Township - 10990 Clinton Rd.  
Freedom Township - 11508 Pleasant Lake Rd.  
Manchester Township - 275 S. Macomb St.  
Sharon Township - 18010 Pleasant Lake Rd.

Published in compliance with M.C.L.A. 168.653a

Karen Weidmayer, Clerk  
Bridgewater Township  
Julie A. Schaible, Clerk  
Freedom Township  
Kathleen Hakes, Clerk  
Manchester Township  
Duane Haselschwerdt, Clerk  
Sharon Township

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Movie Night Starts Sunday

Manchester High School Key Club and Kiwanis Club are sponsoring two evenings of entertainment that will feature classic programs. Sunday, March 15, 6:00 at the Manchester High school theater, "The Adventures of Robinhood" will be featured, starring Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland and Basil Rathbone.

Sunday, March 29 will feature the Mark Twain classic, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer". Stars are Tommy Kelly, Jackie Moran and Ann Gillis. The cave sequence with Injun Joe is unforgettable.

Wonderful entertainment for the whole family at a cost of \$1 per person. The smell of popcorn will greet you when the theater doors open at 5:45.

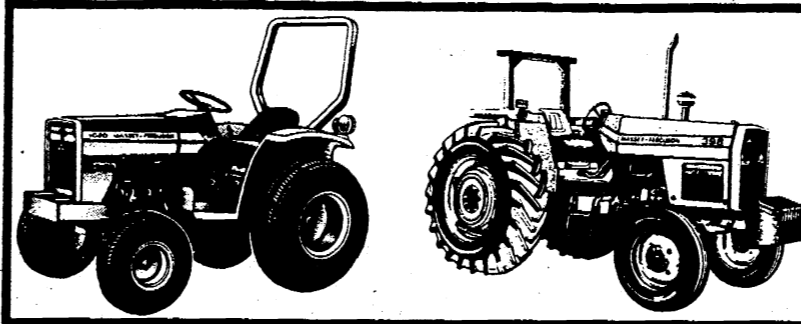
Proceeds from these presentations will be used to sponsor Key Club members to the district Key Club convention in Troy April 10, 11, 12 and other community service projects.

### Mothering Discussion Group Recreation Task Force — M. Gillow

All parents interested in discussing how to enrich their children's lives and their own experiences as parents are invited to meet on Saturday, March 14 at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Julie Muszynski, 506 Chandler, Chelsea. This group, which meets monthly in Western Washtenaw County, is currently basing its discussion on the book *Lifeways* on Waldorf child development principles. For more information, call 475-8226.

The Manchester Recreation Task Force meeting will be held March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop. Come and bring a friend. Manchester High students, we need your enthusiasm to fulfill plans for our 125th Anniversary. Adults cannot do it alone.

Volunteers to help with the programs are always welcome. For information, contact the CRC at 428-7722.



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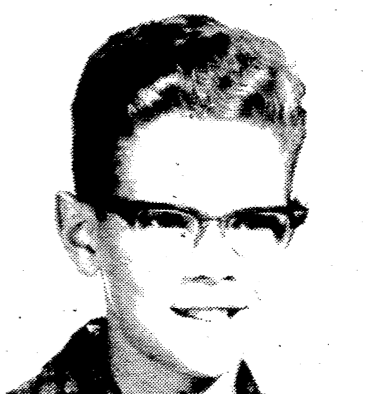
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IH 1086 w/ Ccb	\$10,550	MF 880 Plow 4btm	\$1,400

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### School Board Election Three Board Seats Open

The annual school election for the purpose of electing school board members will be held on June 8, 1992. Three seats on the Board of Education will be vacant. The four-year terms of Anne Marie Gordon and Stanley E. Gilbert will expire in June. A three-year term is also available as the result of the resignation of Trustee Bruce Abbott. Nominating petitions for these Board of Education positions may be obtained from the Manchester Community Schools, Central Administration Office at 710 E. Main St. between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Completed petitions and affidavits of identity are due no later than Monday, April 6, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. If you are not registered to vote, you may do so by Monday, May 11, 1992.

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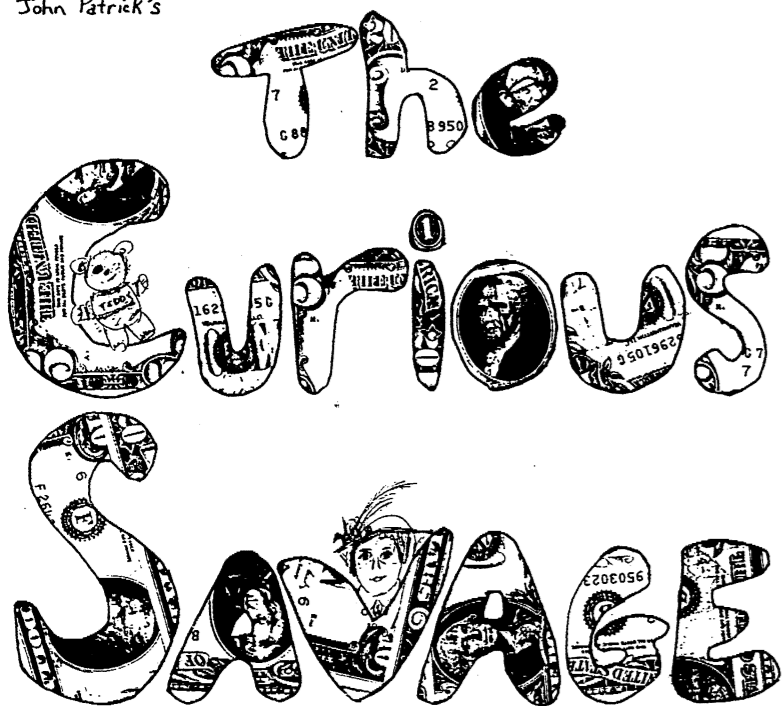
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PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

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MHS Auditorium Adults \$4 Students \$3

Community Resource Center Board Meeting

The Community Resource Center board will hold its annual meeting, Wednesday, March 18, 7:30 at the office located at 122 W. Main St.

Bylaws will be reviewed and new board members elected followed by the election of officers for 1992-93.

During the past year the Community Resource Center board and staff have been instrumental in:

- 1. Organization of a Manchester Recreation Authority... 2. Supported establishment of the Washtenaw County Human Services Department Multi Service satellite office... 3. Co-facilitated with the village mayor the first 125th birthday celebration meeting... 4. Organized a Teen-to-Teen Peer Leadership group... 5. CRC director is a mem-

ber of the local community organization of Christmas in April-Washtenaw. The CRC office provides meeting place, address and phone for the organization.

Current projects of the Community Resource Center are development of Community Food Cupboard, Program Planning Guide and Speakers Bureau Booklet, sponsorship of the Health Safety Expo March 28 at Manchester High School and providing a forum for organization of an Old Fashioned Community Picnic, June 21 at Carr Park.

The mission of the Community Resource Center is to identify and meet the direct and indirect human service need of people in the Manchester area and provide a forum for local community and other organizations.

Are you aware of unmet

needs of our people? Are you supportive of the mission statement? Would you like to be a volunteer in our community? Would you like to be considered as a board member?

CRC Board meetings are open to the public. If you are shy about meetings and still curious about the CRC call 428-7722 or visit the office Monday through Friday between 9:00 and 4:00.

The Community Resource Center motto is C-ommunity R-esponds to C-ommunity needs.

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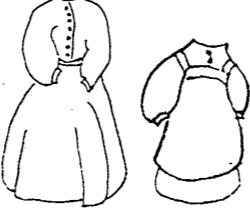
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Continued from page 1

Mat Blosser was born in Tecumseh, September 3, 1846 and died April 17, 1941. In September of 1846, his parents, Peter F. and Sarah Baylis Blosser, moved to Manchester.

George and Charles Spafford along with Mat were employed by the Tecumseh Herald where they learned the printing business. With the help of other investors and workers the Manchester Printing Co. was formed.

Prior to coming to Manchester Mat became interested in a cigar factory in Tecumseh and learned the trade of making cigars. Equipped with two means of earning a livelihood, printing and cigar making, he sought members of their family living in the east and spent time in Buffalo and Lockport, New York and finally New York City, but when the opportunity arose he went into printing.

He married Mary Etta Harris, of Grass Lake. She was the daughter of Burlingame and Sarah Harris. Etta as she was called had attended the Ward School when her parents had resided in Manchester. Peter Blosser, Mat's father became affiliated with J. D. Van Duyn and Dr. J. A. Lynch in their druggist-grocery business. But in 1875 he joined his son in the printing business where he worked as a pressman, had charge of the mailing list and also the book bindery.

The Blosser children, Fred, Margaret and Maree were associated with the local paper. Fred started at an early age and made this business his life work. He was employed in Jackson, Sioux City, Iowa and Seattle Washington. He returned to Manchester in 1917, and worked with his father until October 1928, because of ill health where he died.

His daughter Margaret learned to hand set type at the age of twelve and her free time from school was spent helping. After graduating from high school, she was taken into the office as compositor and continued to work until 1900. Daughter Maree also had her duties and on publication day everyone had to help hand fold the papers. It was not uncommon to have villagers tease Mr. Blosser about "his home made office force."

There are no records of a school prior to 1839. However it is thought one of the first schools in the area was south of the intersection of Sharon Hollow Road and West Austin.

Manchester celebrated its first July 4th celebration in 1839, where the few surviving veterans of the War of Independence were honored.

The bridge connecting Exchange Place (Main Street) on the west bank of the river with Jefferson Street on the east bank was built in 1833. A steel bridge was constructed in 1881 and the first concrete bridge in 1929.

Electric lights came to Manchester in the early 1890's, when J. H. Kingsley contracted with the village to provide electricity for 50 thirty two candle

power lights for the street and alleys. Power was supplied by the generator at Premium Mills, Soulsville dam. The electric light plant was expanded in 1895. Later a line connecting Clintons generating system was added. The distribution and lighting system was sold to Consumers Power Company in 1925.

In May of 1883 the first telephone line was completed from Chelsea to Manchester and the first telephone was installed in the Manchester Enterprise office. Mat Blosser had consented to be the manager of the exchange and July of 1884 the exchange was established. A new exchange was built in 1904.

Manchester Township Library, the oldest township library was established in the early 1800's.

Three dams have been established on the River Raisin within the existing Village limits. The uppermost was located at the present mill site, last operated by the Mann's. The middle dam just north of the Furnace Street Bridge and the existing dam now owned by Johnson Controls. Henry Ford constructed the Johnson Controls dam. Ford purchased the water rights and the land at the middle dam location when he raised the old Soulesville dam height to improve the power potential.

The first legitimate bank was opened on July 28, 1871. Peoples Bank started with capital of \$50,000. A "Wildcat" bank had been opened in 1836 with thirty percent of its capital in gold and the balance in real estate. Unfortunately the same capital was used to back another bank in Sharon. Inspectors found the duplicity and the bank was closed with the local people losing much.

Union Savings Bank opened on June 30, 1894 with a paid in capital of \$12,500. The Bank was located on the corner of Main and Adrian Street's, where Comerica now stands.

Union school was opened in November of 1867. The three story brick building cost \$21,000 to construct. In 1903, Mrs. J. H. Kingsley was elected the first woman member of the board of education. She became President of the board of education in 1908.

The heaviest recorded snow fall was recorded in the winter of 1867-68, accompanied by continuous rains and substantial property damage was recorded.

Land cost in 1868 was \$40 per acre and houses ranged from \$800 to \$2,000. Rent for a small home ranged from \$2 to \$3 per week.

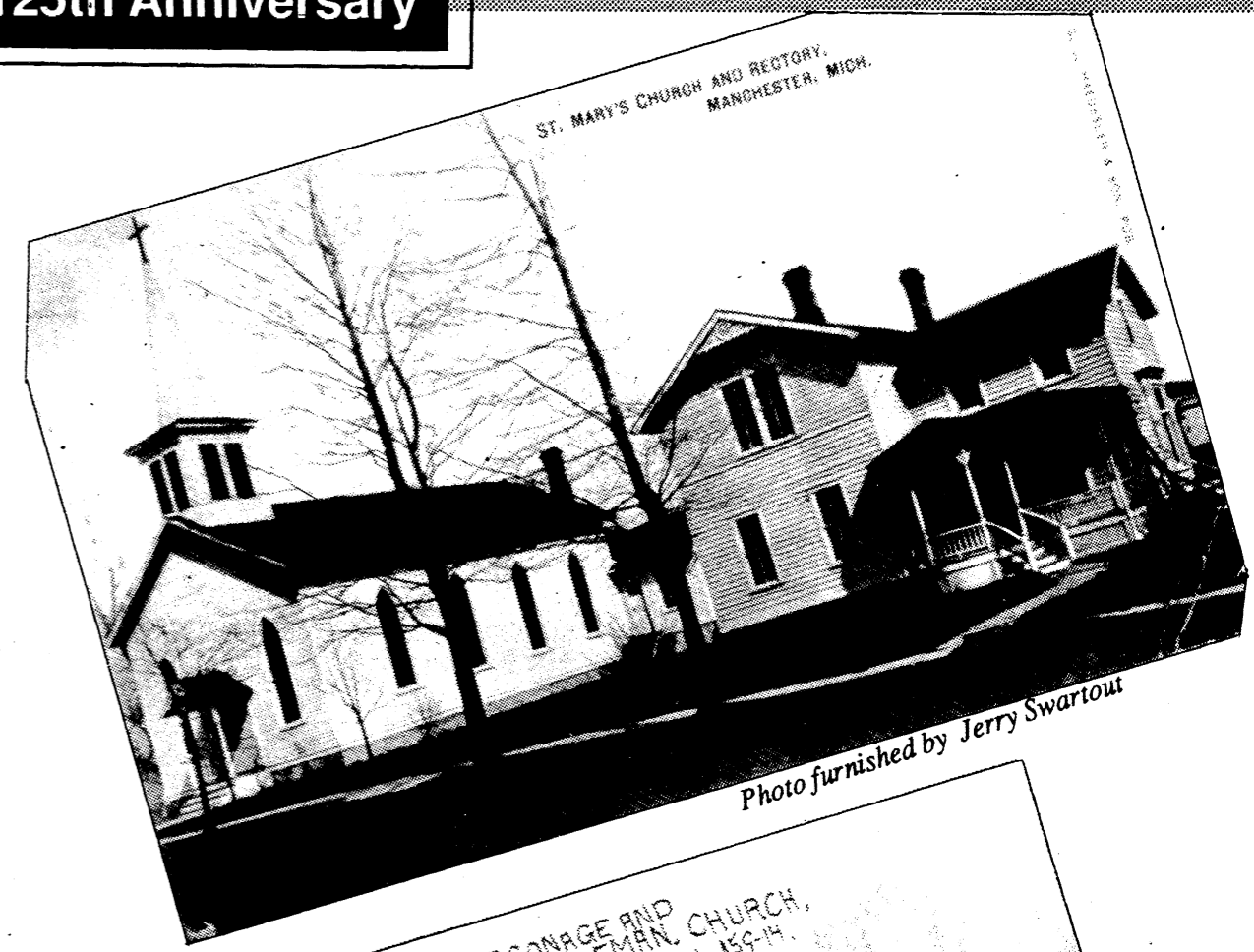


Photo furnished by Jerry Swartout

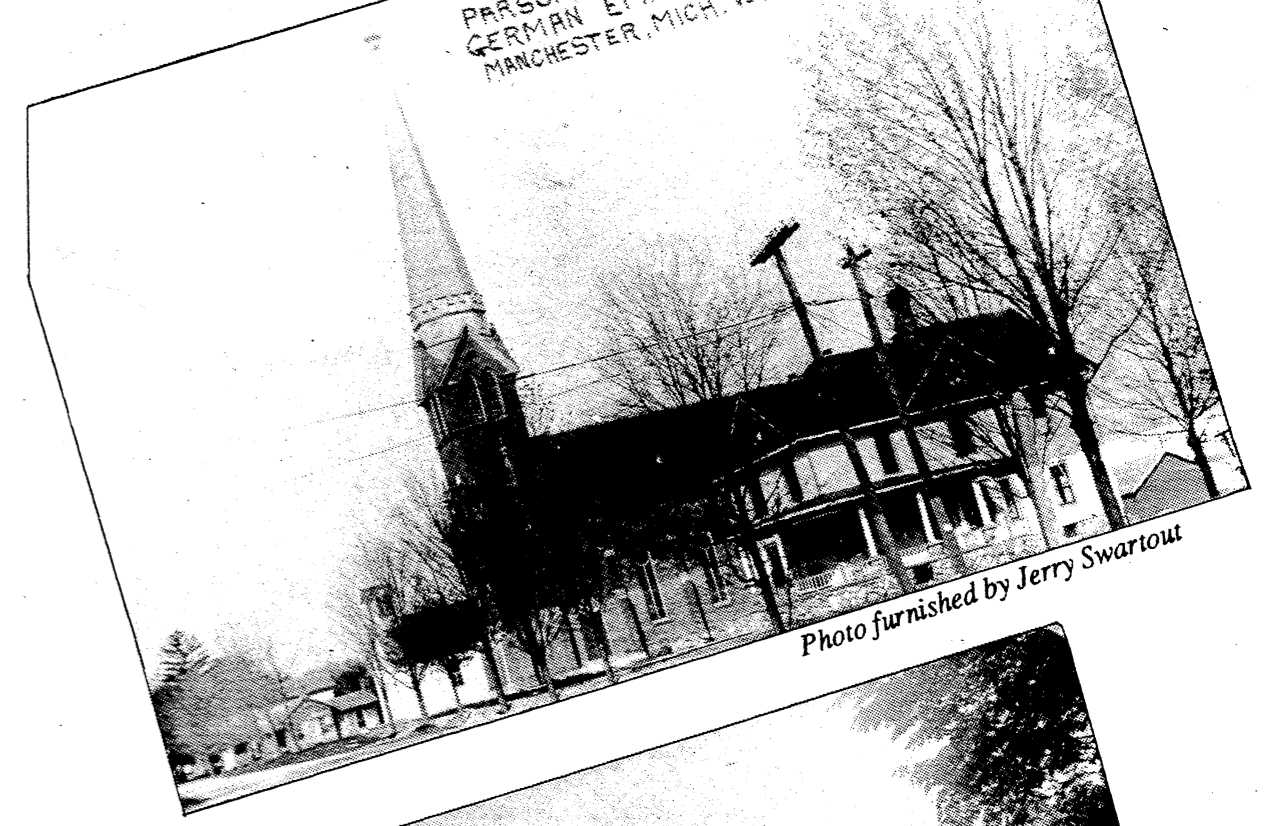


Photo furnished by Jerry Swartout



Photo furnished by Jerry Swartout

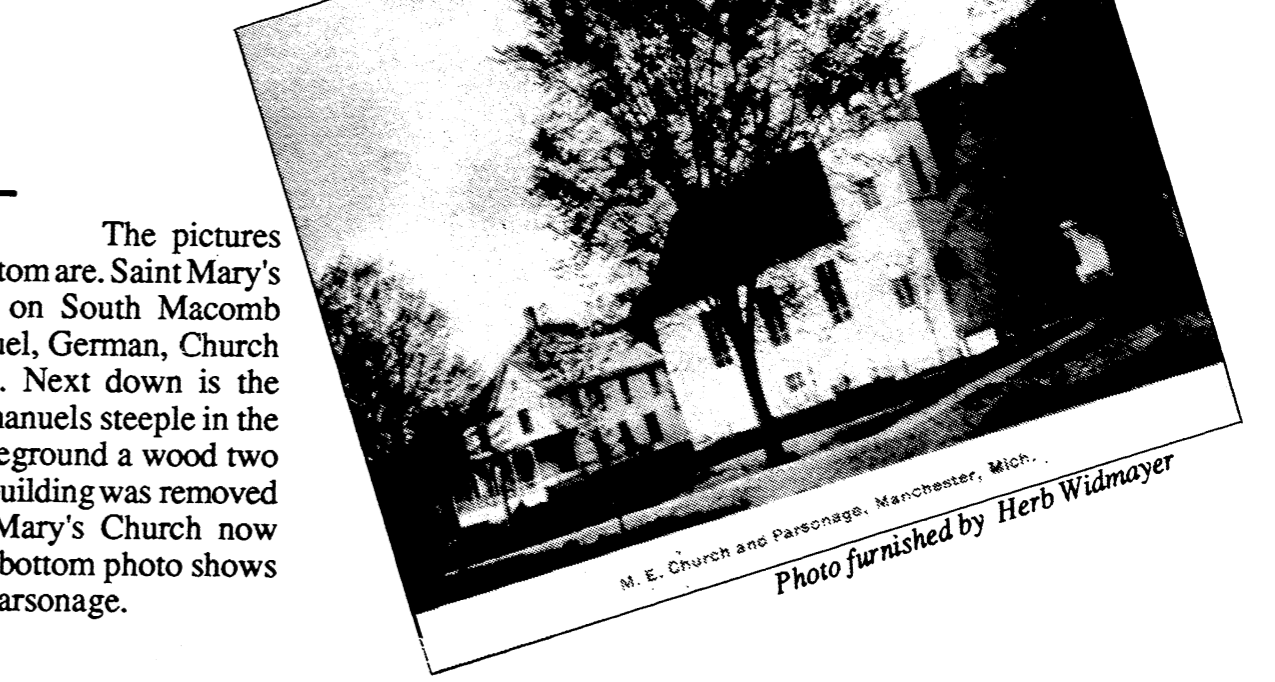


Photo furnished by Herb Widmayer

The pictures to the right starting top to bottom are. Saint Mary's church which was located on South Macomb Street. Next down is Emanuel, German, Church still in its present location. Next down is the Jackson Street Park with Emanuels steeple in the background. In the right foreground a wood two storey house is evident. This building was removed and the Stone new Saint Mary's Church now occupies that location. The bottom photo shows the Methodist Church and Parsonage.

# 125th Anniversary

## Down Memory Lane with Herb Widmayer Honorary Chairman

NINETY YEARS YOUNG is the only way Herb Widmayer can be described. One of the oldest living residents of Manchester and without doubt the oldest surviving Merchant in town.

Here is a man who looks back not with nostalgia but with the gleam of time recreated. Herb's Father, Fred, Started the Hardware business that Herb worked at and later owned for 54 years. A picture of Herb and his father Fred was in the January 16th issue of the Enterprise. That picture commemorated his 90th birthday, January 12, 1905.

One of the memories was of the theater that he operated for 7 years located where the present laundromat now stands. "One hundred and sixty seats with two projectors so that when one reel was finished there were no interruptions in the movies. Unheard of for the time, no small theaters had two projectors. Every other place had to take an intermission while the reels were changed. Not mine, no interruptions."

Born on Main street right next to the post office, I grew up with all kinds of jobs as a kid. Delivered the Detroit News and the Toledo Blade to the GAR Veterans at ten. The stock traders wanted the Blade because that carried the latest market quotes for livestock.

Went to the Old Union School. Now that was some kind of school. Three stories high made out of brick and it only cost \$21,000. Now they are talking about 7 million to rebuild our schools.

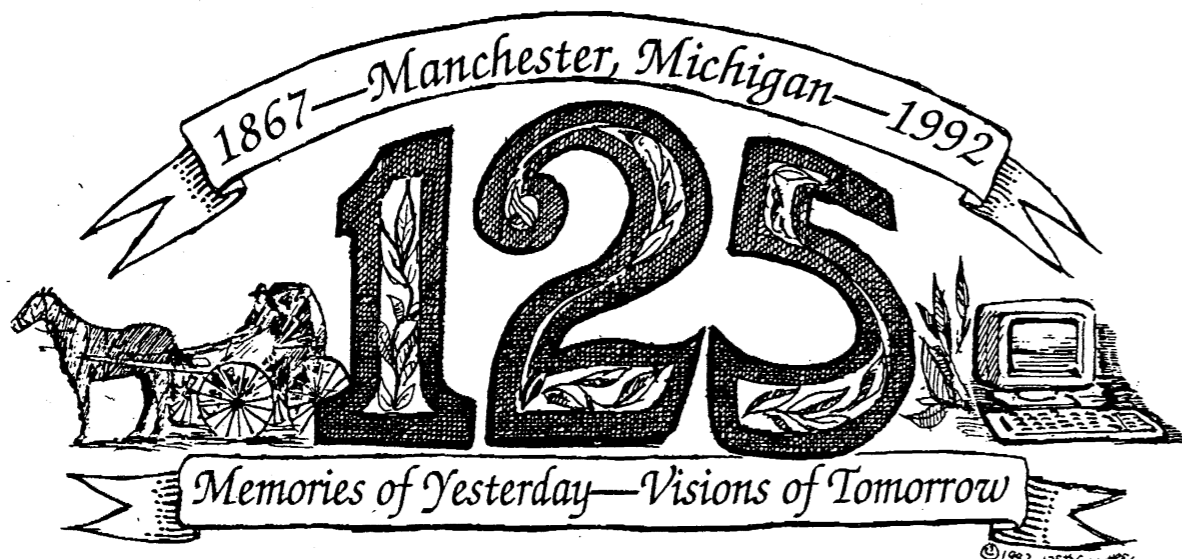
I belonged to the Young Men's Club. We had the second floor over the C. F. Smith Grocery store, on the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Road. We used to have "Feather Parties", sort of a lottery and we sold lotto cards. When the numbers were drawn Bill Kramer would call out, this is for a goose, a chicken or a turkey (they were live). Bill used to have a big old lard can full of Easter eggs that the men would set around and eat. We had 110 members and each member paid 10 dollars per year.

There was a poker room in the back of the building that had a hard coal stove for heat. In the middle of winter the men would play poker. Some of the younger guys had a real education in that room. The front of the building was not heated but with the south facing windows even in the coldest time of year it was real comfortable.

I used to go out west of town where Wald Street goes into the subdivision. There was a long narrow building, something like a chicken coup where cigars were rolled. They made "Edna" cigars. There was another cigar store across from where Tirb Chevrolet is. They called their cigars "El Van" cigars. We were skating on the river one winter and the owners son made up two fresh cigars and he and I smoked them. They were the sweetest I ever smoked, even if they were green.

Dad Voght, used to make all the ash baseball bats at the Manchester Handle Co. Tom Churty owned the place. We used to get all the handles for our hardware store there. Hammer, pick, sledge, rake, shovel you name it we got them all there.

There was a foundry on the river that was constructed out of wood. That building was just below the Mill.



## Calendar of Events

- Monday, March 16 Ring in the Beginning of the 125 days
- Sunday, April 26 Old - time Chicken Dinner
- Tuesday, April 28 Manchester's Musical Memories
- Sunday, May 3 Manchester Chamber Orchestra Concert
- Thursday, June 18 Gazebo Concert "Official Song selection"
- Sunday, June 21 Community Family Picnic
- Thursday, July 2 Ecumenical Observance "125 Years"
- Saturday, July 11 125th Anniversary Day Community Fair
- Thursday, July 16 Chicken Broil
- Saturday, July 18 Grand Finale Celebration

The 125th Anniversary Steering Committee:  
Nondus Buss, Janet Shurtliff, John Swainson  
Ted Tapping, Sandy Trolz, Ann Pat Wolf

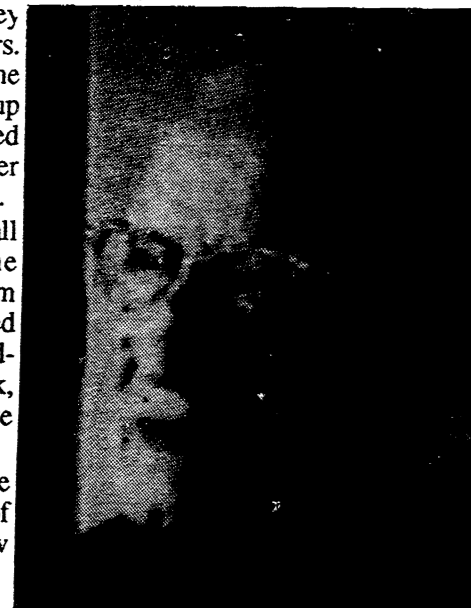
Mr. Breitenwisher had a general store on Main Street that was L shaped. It wrapped around the Union Bank. He had two entrances you could get in from either Adrian Street or Main Street. Carried every kind of merchandise you could think of. Groceries, boots, shoes, overcoats, linoleum, dishes, men's and ladies garments. Had Carhart overalls and four buckle goulashes.

The streets were nothing but mud when it rained. A wagon would go down Main Street and the road was so muddy that when it passed the mud would close up the tracks and you couldn't even see that it had passed.

We delivered only a few things from our hardware store. We had a one horse wagon with a long bed that eve trough's and conductor pipe would fit on. We also delivered heating stoves and ranges.

Our first car was a 1917 Model T Ford. We later owned a 6 cylinder open touring Buick. Now that was some automobile. The cars in those days rode a lot better than the cars now, what with their semi-elliptical springs, long wheel base and heavy weight.

Herb speaks with pride about his predecessors. Grandfather George A Fausel and his Jewelry store, father Fred and his own family. What a wonderful trip down memory lane.



## Grand Finale

Merchants of Manchester are hosting the Grand Finale of the 125th Anniversary Celebration. The following are the activities planned.

- Beard Contest
- Costume Contest
- Commemoration of Herb Widmayer (Honorary Chairman)
- Mens Club Street dance and beer tent.
- Entertainment
- Jail
- Log sawing contest.
- Hay bail throwing contest
- Nail driving contest
- Oldest man and woman honor
- Community bake sale
- Reenactment of Civil War times
- Arts and Crafts of local talents from past times
- Petting farm
- Collection of memorabilia displayed in merchant windows
- Antique classic car show
- Food on the streets
- Old time tea on porch of the Mill
- Old fire trucks and gear for kids to have pictures taken
- Farmers Market
- Anyone wanting to participate or with information please contact Teresa Benedict, 428-9791 or Jim Achtenberg, 428-7011.

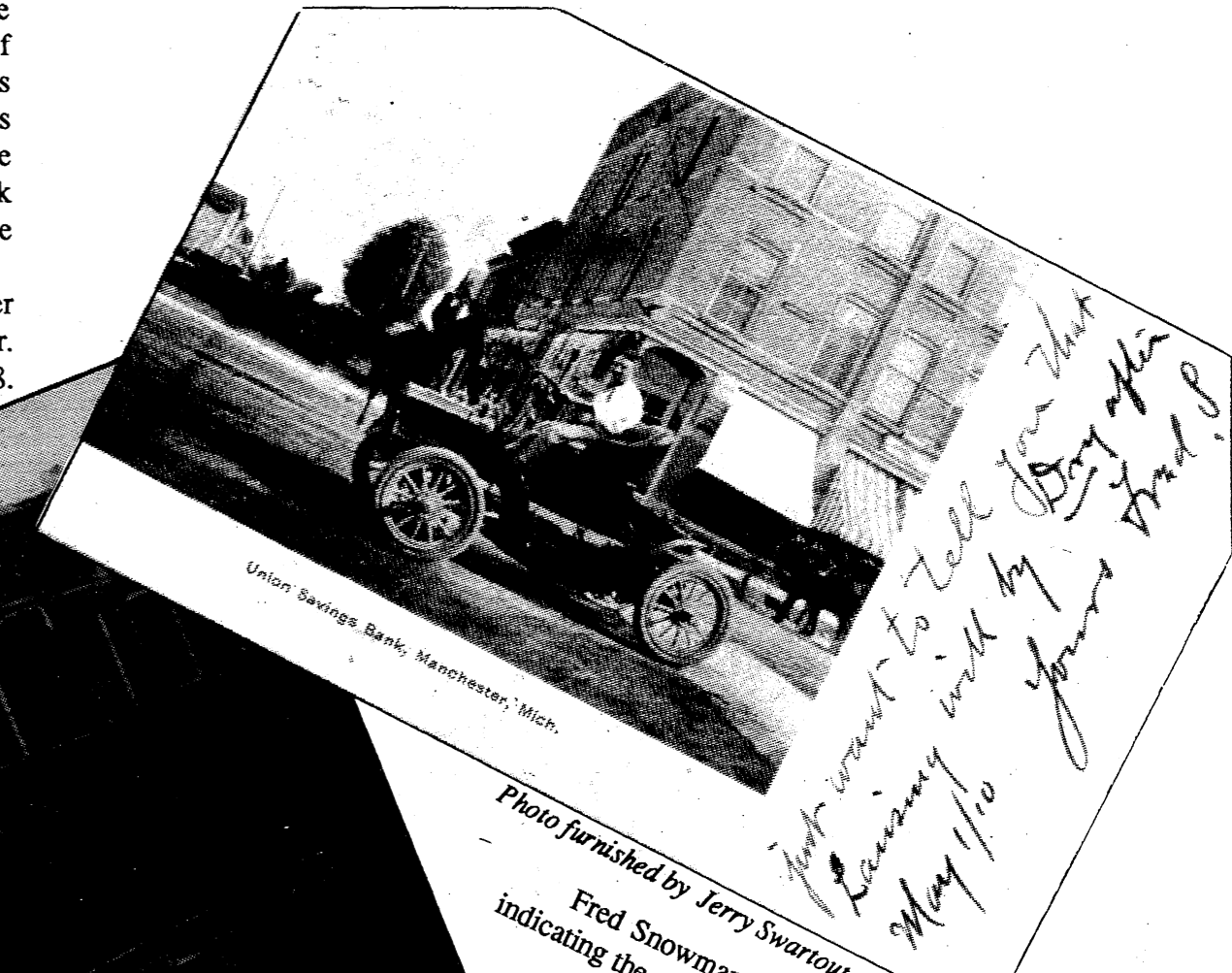
# 125th Anniversary

The pictures on this page and some of the preceding pages have been furnished by Jerry Swartout. Jerry is an avid collector of Manchester memorabilia. Post cards are the pride and joy of Jerry's collection. With over 400 different cards and 600 duplicates he is ready to trade for others or perhaps some of the other things he collects, such as Manchester beer bottles, Whiskey Cask's, matchbook covers, tokens, rulers, fans, pencils, you name it if it has the name Manchester on it Jerry is interested.

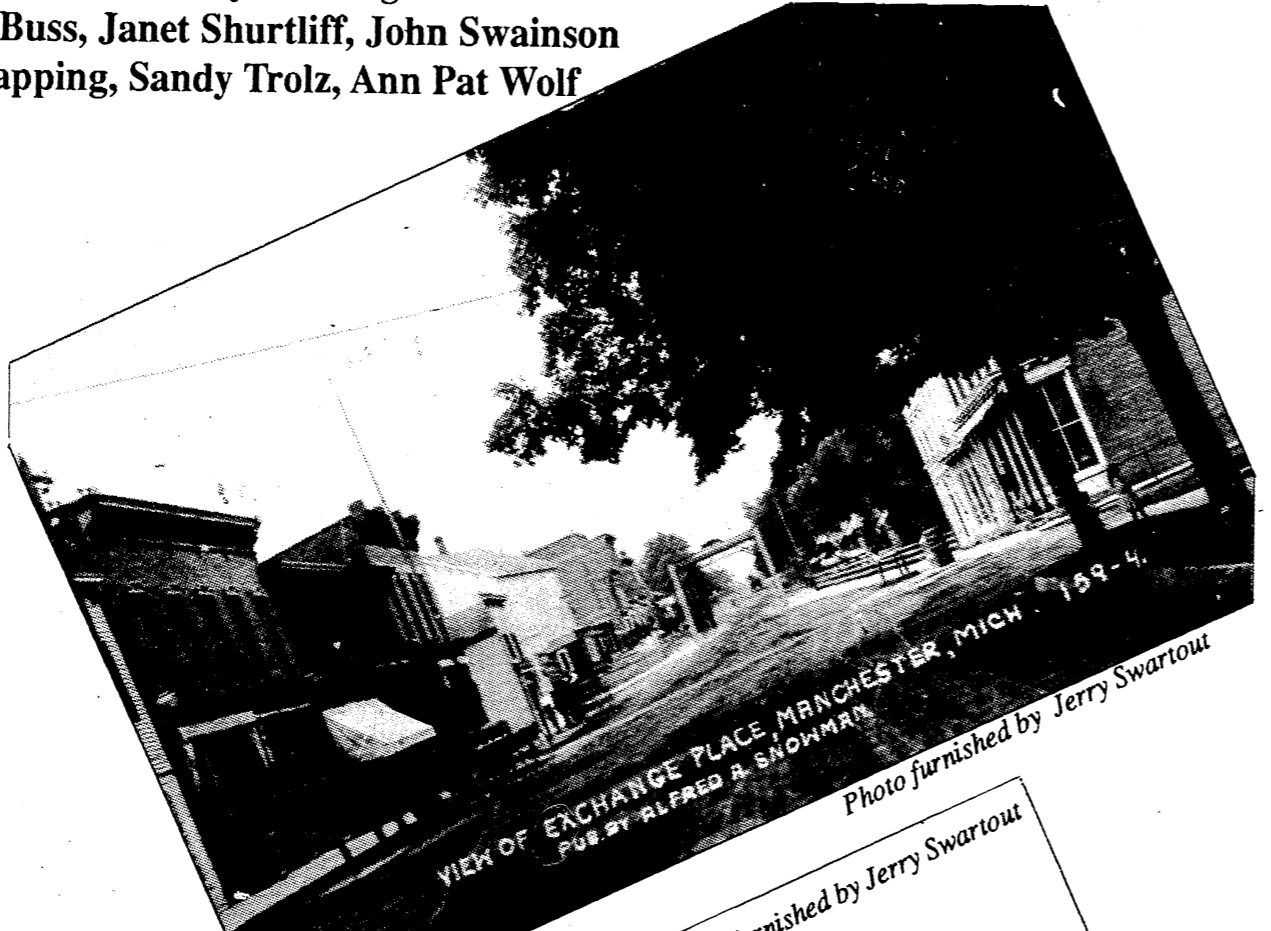
Jerry was born in Ann Arbor in 1941 and moved to Manchester in 1963, to the Rafus farm on East Austin Road, east of the river. Currently Jerry lives at Pleasant Lake. Give him a call at 428 - 9318.



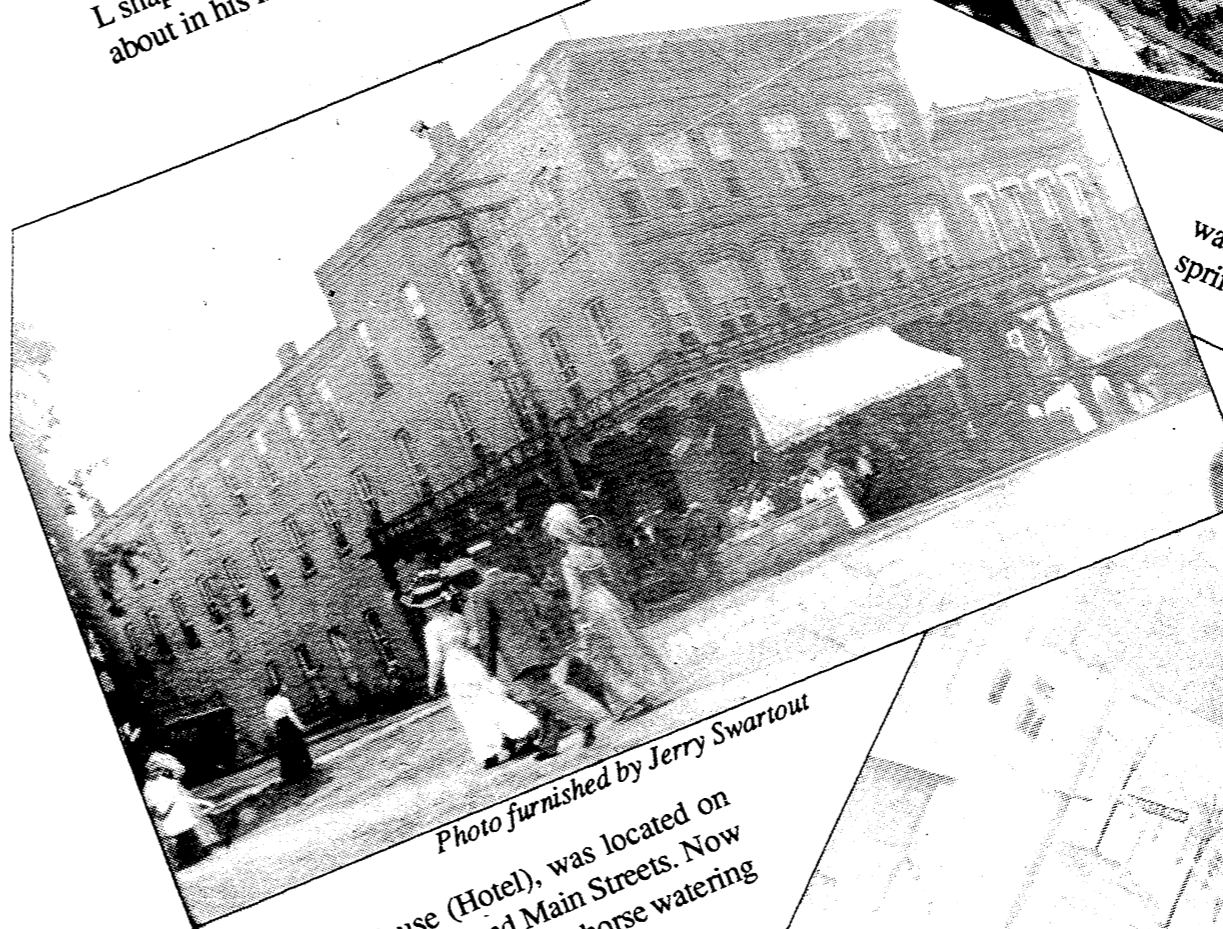
Corner of Adrian Street and Main Street. Union Savings Bank on the corner, with Breitenwisher, general mercantile store in an L shape around the Bank. This is the store Herb Widmayer speaks about in his interview.



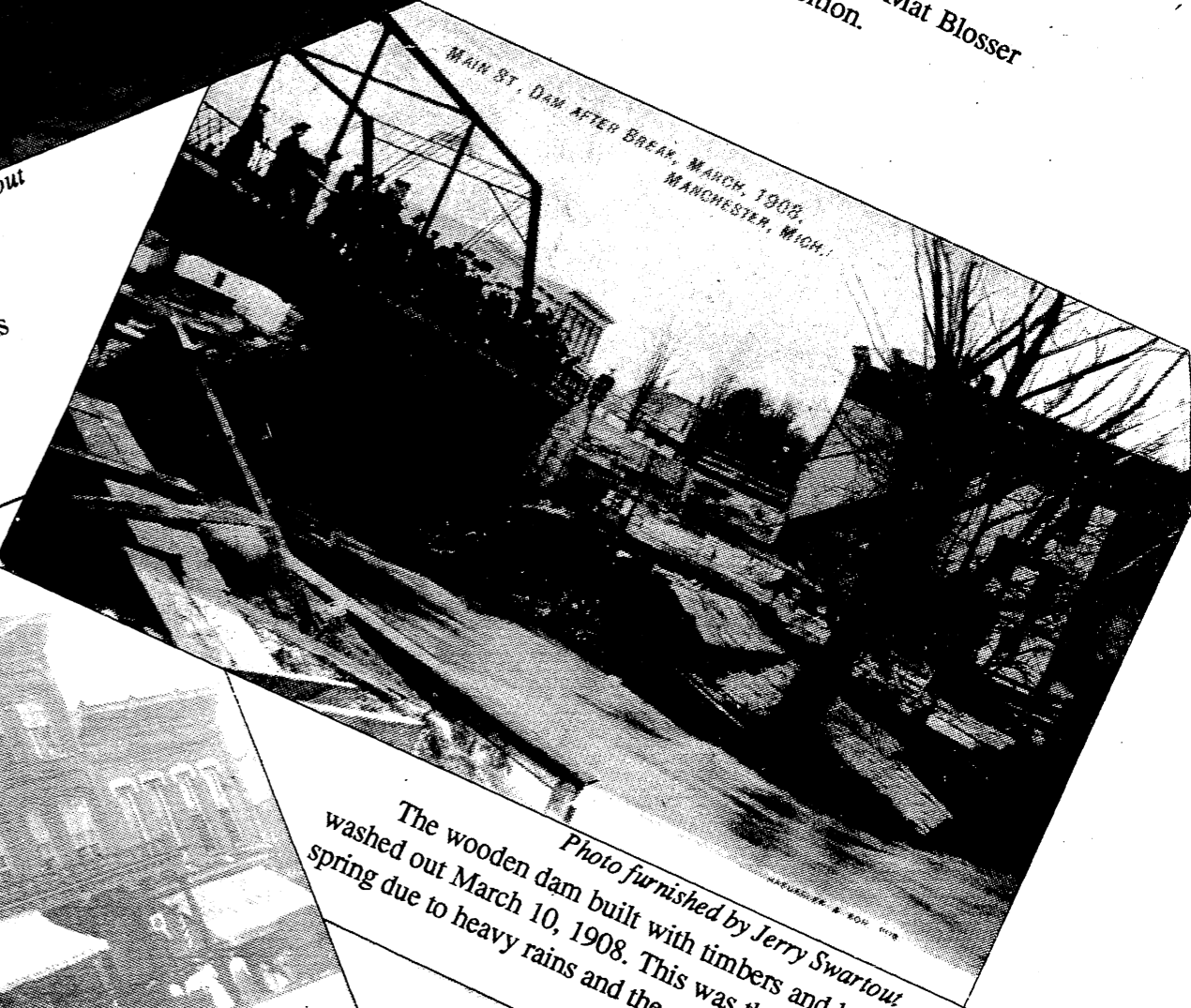
Fred Snowman sent a card to Mat Blosser indicating the advent of Prohibition.



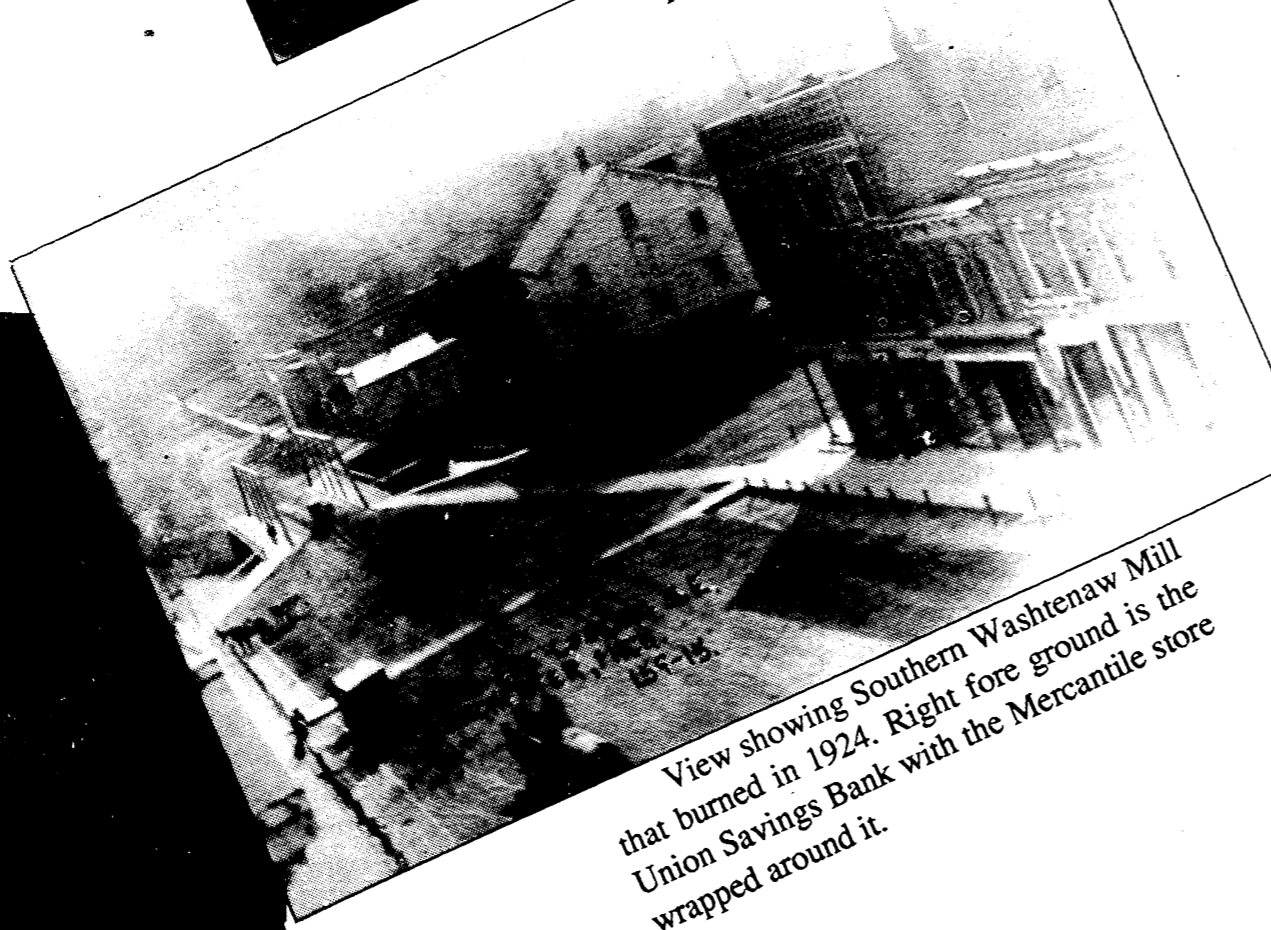
VIEW OF EXCHANGE PLACE, MANCHESTER, MICH. 189-4. Photo furnished by Jerry Swartout



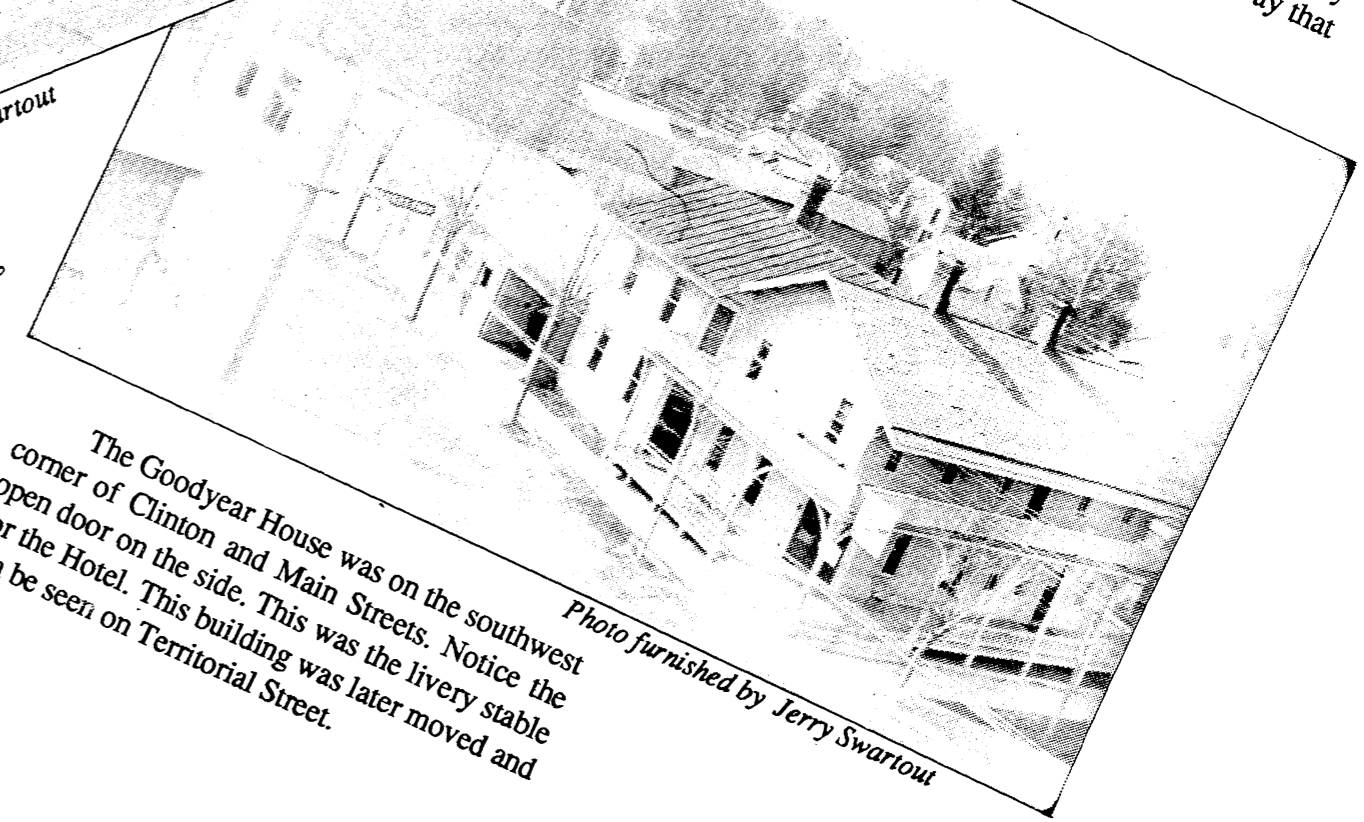
The Manchester House (Hotel), was located on the northeast corner of Clinton and Main Streets. Now occupied by The Hop In. Note the stone horse watering trough in the foreground.



The wooden dam built with timbers and logs and using a plank spillway washed out March 10, 1908. This was the third and last dam to give way that spring due to heavy rains and the accompanying floods.



View showing Southern Washenaw Mill that burned in 1924. Right foreground is the Union Savings Bank with the Mercantile store wrapped around it.



The Goodyear House was on the southwest corner of Clinton and Main Streets. Notice the open door on the side. This was the livery stable for the Hotel. This building was later moved and can be seen on Territorial Street.

125th Anniversary



This photograph was donated by Neil Haarer.

Ada Shannon and Bill Rumler operated the combination bar, restaurant and bowling alley.

Many were the occasions when the bowling alley overflowed into the bar and both celebration and lamenting were discussed.

This picture was taken in the late thirties, possibly early forties. Can you recognize yourself.

125th CELEBRATION BEARD CONTEST RULES

You must come to Keith's Barber Shop and register either Tuesday or Wednesday March 17th or 18th.

The cost is \$2.00 to register which goes for trophies.

You may grow any kind of beard or mustache you would like and change anytime throughout the celebration as to which category you would like to be judged in.

Judging will take place at the GRAND FINALE July 18th, 4:00 P.M. in front of the Mill.

There will be categories for established beards or mustaches - you also need to register.

We are also trying to get pins for those participating in the contest to wear and will contact everyone once they are purchased.

The BEARD types that will be judged are;

- Fu - man - chu
- Mutton chops
- Handle bars
- Full beard
- Goatee
- Blackest
- Redest
- Whitest
- Ugliest
- Best trimmed



Photo furnished by D. E. Limpert

Dr. Christian F. Kapp and family.

River Raisin's History Filled With Dirt — Part Four

The Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC) which is sponsoring the River Raisin Festival May 16 and 17, decided to go back into history of the river and found pollution was not only a problem in the Manchester area. The Manchester Enterprise reported River Raisin cyanide pollution in the village of Blissfield on January 26, 1956.

"More Cyanide in River Raisin Near Blissfield"

The full cooperation of an Adrian plating firm has been pledged to the village of Blissfield in helping solve its water pollution problem. Blissfield officials, meeting with those of the Gerity-Michigan Die Casting Corp. said last Wednesday they are satisfied that the company is doing everything possible to keep the River Raisin clean.

Blissfield, located about 20 miles downstream from Adrian, takes its municipal water supply from the river. The village was forced to close the filtration plant for four days last winter because of cyanide concentrations in the stream. Clear water storage wells supplied Blissfield during the shutdown.

Cecil Neal, director of waste control for the Gerity firm, said that since the pollution of a year ago, his company has only once been responsible for pollution. That was in November when the mechanical failure of a storage tank caused cyanide to be dumped. He immediately called

Blissfield to warn of the discharge, he said. The company later was fined under circuit court order for the "accident," he added.

"We have spent \$150,000 in the last twelve months to cleanup the waste. We fell (sic) the eleven other industries in Adrian which use cyanide and chromium in their manufacturing processing also should be made to do the same. We at Gerity are convinced beyond a doubt that the pollution since the first of the year comes from other industries in Adrian, not ours."

The public works superintendent said the meeting was called after the operator of the water plant again found cyanide in the river. Charles Sherman, operator, told the group that his count last Monday showed that five hundredths parts per million cyanide in the stream. The



Photo furnished by D. E. Limpert

Dr. Kapp and unidentified young lady. Possibly his Granddaughter. Look at the huge bow in her hair.

filtration plant was closed for two hours, then began operating again after more tests showed the stream clear again. Mr. Sherman said that it was the fourth time in 1956 that his tests have shown traces of some chemical wastes in the stream" (end of Enterprise article).

In our next episode, we return to Manchester in 1956. Village officials back then asked for dismissal of a state suit filed to force the construction of a sewage treatment plant to halt pollution of the River Raisin.

River Raisin Festival Bake-Off

In honor of our beautiful River Raisin, you are invited to exercise your culinary prowess and/or creativity by participating in a Raisin Bake-Off on Saturday, May 16. The judges will award ribbons in various age categories and also for creative entries. Entries will be auctioned to raise money to purchase environmental curriculum supplements for the Manchester School District. The winning recipes will be published.

Anyone is welcome to donate baked goods for the auction without entering the contest. Copies of the contest rules are available at Krauss Pharmacy, Pyramid Office Supply, Jon's Photo Shop, and Great Lakes Bancorp. For more information, please contact Pam Wresche at 428-9319. The Raisin Bake-Off and the River Raisin Festival are organized by the Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition.

CHURCH NEWS

Senior Citizens News

— T. V. Ludwick

**Monday, March 16:** A shopping trip to Adrian is planned, come along. The bus leaves the Center at 9:30. Call Erma Alber for your ride at 428-8707.

**Tuesday, March 17:** Put on your green for the wearin' of it today. Then go to the Township Hall to cast your vote for your favorite party in the primary election. On to hear Rev. Cooper for clergy presentation at 11:15 and boiled dinner at 12 sharp in Emanuel's Fellowship Hall. Center activities will follow at 12:30. In 1790, one of my ancestors married an Irish gal in New York who was a great-grandmother—does that qualify me to be Irish?

**Thursday, March 19:** Crafts are held at the Center with a fun teacher at 9:30 until 11:30. Mini meat loaves will be served at the senior lunch and you can come to the Center and enjoy a rousing game of bingo afterward. You may pick up your March-April Trumpeter at the Center when it is open on Tuesdays or Thursdays, or at senior meals on those days.

Attention Class of 1977

A planning meeting for our 15th year class reunion will be **Wednesday, March 25, 1992 at 7:00 p.m.** For more information, call Judy (Luckhardt) Fiegel at 663-2158 or Jodi (Scott) Anderson at 429-4706.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Oak Grove Cemetery Association will be held **Thursday, March 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.** All lot owners are welcome. Oak Grove Cemetery Board 312, 319

St. Patrick's Day Dance

Sportsman Club 7:30 P.M. \$10 per person — LIVE BAND March 14, 1992 — B.Y.O.B. Sponsored by Xi Epsilon Iota & Preceptor Gamma Theta

Tickets at The Flower Garden



Catholic Social Services Needs Volunteers

The Parent Aide Program at Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County, a United Way Agency, is seeking volunteers to work with parents in our community who are under stress.

Parent Aides provide warmth, support, and encouragement to challenged families. Parent Aides act as role models and advocates, they share knowledge about child development and help locate community resources. Parent Aides share fun and stress relieving activities with parents and children.

If you have a few hours a week to visit and to care about a parent who needs someone to listen, this may be the program for you. For more information, call Diana at 484-1260.

- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
**Thursday, March 12:** 1:30-3 and 7:30-9pm Search Bible Study  
**Friday, March 13:** 7:30 pm & **Saturday, March 14:** Catechism overnight  
**Sunday, March 15:** 9am Inquirer's Class & Sunday School, 10:15 Worship, Joymakers  
**Tuesday, March 17:** 10am Sewing Activity Day, Noon Potluck  
**Wednesday, March 18:** 6:15 Lenten Meal, 7:30 Lenten Service, Senior Choir
- BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**Thursday, March 12:** 6:15pm Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus  
**Friday, March 13:** Covenant Assoc. Meeting starts in pm-Flint Woodside Church UCC  
**Saturday, March 14:** Covenant Assoc. meeting continues, 8:30am Confirmation Class  
**Sunday, March 15:** 9am Church School Teachers Meet, 9:30 Worship Service  
**Tuesday, March 17:** 7:30pm Evangelism committee  
**Wednesday, March 18:** 11:30am Seniors of Bethel meet, 6:15 Potluck supper, 7:30 Lenten Service, Rev. Reineck at Bethel
- ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
**Sunday, March 15:** GVM Sunday #5, Live a Life Worthy of our Call to Serve God, 9:30am Sunday School, 10:45am Worship  
**Wednesday, March 18:** 8pm Midweek Lenten Worship at St. John's
- EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**Wednesday, March 11:** 7:30pm Confirmation Task Force  
**Thursday, March 12:** 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 5:15 Weight Watchers, 7pm Cub Scouts  
**Friday, March 13:** 7pm Quilters **Saturday, March 14:** 9:30am Co-Op Board Meeting  
**Sunday, March 8:** 9am Sunday School, 9-9:45am Lenten Communion Meditation, 10:30 Lenten Worship, 11:30am Coffee & Fellowship, 6 & 7pm Confirmation Class  
**Monday, March 16:** 8:30am Memorials Committee, 1-7pm Manchester Bloodmobile in gym  
**Tuesday, March 17:** 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts  
**Wednesday, March 18:** 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 7:30pm Church Council  
**Thursday, March 19:** 7pm Board of Deacons, 7:30 Board of Christian Education
- MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
**Wednesday, March 11:** 6:30pm Lenten Soup & Bread Meal and Worship  
**Thursday, March 12:** 5pm Girl Scouts  
**Friday, March 13:** 9:45am Bible Study  
**Sunday, March 15:** 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship  
**Monday, March 16:** 1:00 to 7pm Bloodmobile at Emanuel Church, 3:15 to 9pm Girl Scouts  
**Tuesday, March 17:** 6:30pm Girl Scouts  
**Wednesday, March 18:** 1pm UMW, 3:15pm girl Scouts, 6:30pm Lenten Soup & Bread Meal & Worship

- SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
**Wednesday, March 11:** 8pm Lenten Service at Sharon Church, "The Different Names of Jesus" (Hymn Sing and Scripture) led by Rev. Peggy Paige.  
**Monday, March 15:** 11am Boys and Girls Fellowship  
**Wednesday, March 18:** 7pm Potluck supper, 8pm Lenten Service, Rev. Evans Bentley, speaker. Chancel choir practice following.
- ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
**Wednesday, March 11:** Ruth Circle 1:30, Chime Choir 12:30, JC Bells 6:30, Midweek Lenten Service at St. John's 8pm, Sr Choir 9pm, Pastor Falk  
**Thursday, March 12:** Mary Martha Circle 7:30pm  
**Sunday, March 15:** Sunday School 9:15am, Worship 10:30am  
**Monday, March 16:** Church Council 7:30pm  
**Tuesday, March 17:** Praying Elders Bible Study, 8pm with Pastor  
**Wednesday, March 18:** MOPS 9, Chime Ch 1, JC Bells 6:30, Midweek Lenten Service at St. Thomas 8pm, SC 9pm

**K of C FISH & SHRIMP DINNERS**  
 AND SALAD BAR  
 All You Can Eat!

**\$7.00**  
 SENIOR CITIZENS \$6.50  
 Childrens Portions Available  
 Milk & Coffee Included  
 Pop \$ .75

Friday Nights  
 February 28th thru April 17, 1992  
 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Manchester K of C Hall**

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<b>THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE</b>		<b>Baker's Dozen</b>	<b>GENE &amp; GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGR.</b>	

SCHOOL NEWS

Mathcounts Contest

Forty-two students from Ann Arbor, Manchester and Tecumseh participated in the MATHCOUNTS contest at Greenhills School, Saturday, February 22, 1992.

determine the winner. Students had 45-seconds to complete a math equation and state the correct answer.

Students participating from Manchester Middle School included Brad Kemmer, Peter Paige, Dan Kwolek, and Joe Tobias.

STEVE WALZ Construction Remodeling Room Additions Garages - Porches

CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS CUSTOM BUILT HOME ON YOUR IMPROVED LOT CAN SAVE YOU \$\$\$\$\$\$



Phone 428-9355

The ten highest scorers from the tests paired off against each other in a countdown round to

These cars need a new home!

GM Auction Cars

Table listing car models and prices: 1992 Olds 98 Regency 4-dr. 5000 miles \$19,900; 1991 Chev APV 8700 miles \$14,900; 1991 Prizm 4-dr. 5,300 miles \$ 8,995; 1991 Olds Calias 2-dr. 5,900 miles \$ 8,995; 1991 Cavalier Conv. 15,000 miles \$12,900; 1991 Cadillac DeVille 4 dr. 9,700 miles \$21,900; 1991 Cadillac DeVille 8,000 miles \$22,500; 1991 Buick Skylark 4 dr. 13,200 miles \$ 9,995; 1991 Chev Lumnia Euro 4 dr. 7,000 miles \$12,900

QUALITY USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Table listing car models and prices: 1991 Chev S10 Pick Up \$6,995; 1989 Dodge Dakota Pick Up \$5,995; 1989 Geo Tracker Conv. \$6,995; 1989 Plymouth Reliant 4dr. 30,000 miles \$5,495; 1988 Chev Suburban \$8,995; 1988 Ford F150 Pickup 4x4 \$8,995; 1988 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup \$5,995; 1988 Chev Pick-up 1/2 ton V-8 \$7,995; 1988 Chev Celebrity 4-dr. \$3,995; 1988 Ford F150 Ext. Cab 17,000 miles \$10,900; 1987 Ford 1 Ton Dump Box \$9,995; 1987 Chev Cavalier 2-dr. R.S. \$3,495; 1986 GMC S15 Pick up \$3,995; 1986 Mercury Grand Marquis LS \$4,995; 1986 Olds Delta 88 Royal 4-dr \$3,995; 1986 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab Pick-Up \$3,995; 1985 Ford Tempo 4 dr. 45,000 miles \$3,995; 1985 Cadillac DeVille 4 dr. \$5,995; 1985 Chrysler 2 dr. Le Baron \$2,995; 1985 Chev. S10 Blazer w/ Snow Plow \$3,995; 1982 Surburban Diesel \$1,995; 1981 Dodge Ram \$2,495

used cars and trucks call: John Popovich Fred Klink or Dave Diesing

FAIST - MORROW

"Where the Quality Used Cars Are"

1500 S. Main St. Chelsea 475-8663 OPEN TIL 8:00 PM Monday & Thursday OPEN Saturday 9:00-3:00

Physics is Fun



Mr. Alan McCoy from Mobile Ed Productions came to Klager Elementary School on March 4 to show students how "Physics is Fun". He demonstrated sound energy with sound bullets and electrical energy with the Tesla Coil (hot seat). For his finale, Mr. McCoy introduced students to the "Father of Physics", Sir Issac Newton and his three laws of motion. In the afternoon, Mr. McCoy held workshops in the third grade classrooms. This event was sponsored by the PTO.

(313) 428-8190

Sula Darlene Jeffers

ATTORNEY AT LAW 146 E. MAIN STREET P.O. BOX 625 MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48158

Board of Education - Regular Meeting - March 16, 1992 High School Cafeteria - 7:45 p.m.

Agenda

- 1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call of Officers
4. Secretary's Report
A. Minutes of Previous Mts: (1) Special Mtg 2/20/92; (2) Regular Meeting 2/24/92
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Communication
A. Correspondence
B. Visitor Input
7. Old Business
A. Recreation Authority
8. New Business
A. Resolution - Manchester's 125th Anniversary
B. Student Recognition - MEAP
C. Pre-Qualification Resolution - Facility Project
D. Maintenance/Capital Improvement Projects 1992/93
E. Appointment - Board of Education Trustee
F. Annual Report
9. Recess
General Session
10. Call to Order
11. Advocate's Report
A. Teacher Evaluation Process
12. Discussion Items
A. Facility Development Project Report
13. Other Business
14. Adjournment
Please note location change for this Board meeting only!

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LOCK IN A LOW FIXED-RATE HOME EQUITY LINE THROUGH 1992.

Borrowing against the equity in your home can make good sense. Especially now when you come to us. Because we can lock in a low 7.5 percent APR fixed-rate line of credit for you through the end of the year. The sooner you do it, the more you can save. And the interest may be tax deductible. Consult your tax advisor. So come by any First of America office to apply today. Because this offer ends May 31. Or call us at one of the numbers below. And get a low fixed-rate home equity line for 1992. From a bank that's a big believer in Mid-western values.

ONE OF THE MIDWEST'S BIGGEST BANKS, BUT ONLY WHEN YOU WANT US TO BE. FIRST AMERICA

Property insurance required. Offer available at participating banks only. Loans subject to credit approval. \*Through 12/31/92. \*\*Non-promotional rate after 12/31/92. Estimate based on Prime Rate as of 2/15/92, and is subject to change quarterly at 2% over Prime, not to exceed 18% in Michigan and Illinois, or 21% in Indiana. For information call us at: 1-800-735-0034 Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender.

SPORTS

Lady Dutch Volleyball Action

—by Jon

On Tuesday we welcomed the Clinton Redskins. It was Parents' Night for our varsity squad and they certainly played with determination, winning 2 out of 3 games, 15-10, 10-15, 15-8. Jill Faulhaber led in points with 16, serving 20 for 20. Sophomore Sarah Risko led in the hitting department with 12 for 12 and 7 kills.

Unfortunately, our Little Lady Dutch didn't fare too well, losing a close third game and set.

Western came to town on Thursday and left victorious over both varsity and JV teams.

Our varsity girls traveled to Clinton Saturday to play in the state districts. We met Michigan Center in round one and defeated them soundly. In round two, Clinton met Napoleon. The Pirates seemed experienced, poised, quick and powerful in downing the Redskins. The table was now set for the championship round, the Lady Dutch against Napoleon. Our Coach Gilmore had done a masterful job all day substituting and keeping our troops fresh. On the other hand, the Pirates with only 8 players and though obviously tired pulled down deep to win the first and third games and set, ending our hopes for advancement. Napoleon now goes onto the regionals in Dundee.



Adrienne Wallace spikes the ball.

7th Grade Volleyball

The 7th grade volleyball team played in their first tournament at Jackson Northwest this past Saturday. Although they didn't make it to the finals, all the girls did a great job with a record of 3 wins and 5 losses. Top scorer was Joelle Ammentrout with 17 points including one game where she scored every point. Other top scorers were Natasha Judson-14 points, Karen Goodell-10 points, and Sarah Ahrens-6 points.

Bud Scherdt: Dedicated Volleyball Parent

—by Jon

It was brought to my attention recently that Bud's daughters, Rebecca and Amy, have had their father in the stands for every one of their games during their four-year high school careers. This includes all home and away, district and regional contests. Pictured right Rebecca and her proud father, Bud Scherdt.

Photo by Jon



Varsity Hoopsters Fall

—by Jon

Our regularly scheduled season ended on a sad note Friday in Michigan Center. It was Parents' Night for the Cardinals and they played a super game, defeating us 68-60. This makes our conference record 10 and 4.

Center captured control of the opening tip and continued to dominate the first 3 quarters, amassing a 56-39 lead. We rallied in the final 8 minutes to outscore them 21-12, but it was too little too late. Rob Davis led all scorers gunning for 24 points; as Jason Dominick netted 17. Tom Fielder had a very solid performance, popping for 13.

JV Volleyball

The last two games of our season were against Clinton and Western.

Tuesday night was Parent's Night and a good crowd showed up to see the games. The JV girls probably played the best game of the season in beating Clinton 15-6. Everything was clicking; good passes, good sets, good hits. The second game of the night was a close seesaw with Clinton coming out on top 15-11. The third game we didn't have the killer instinct again and gave them the game at 15-9.

Thursday night's game was a disappointing way to end our season. We were dead on our feet, no communication and, therefore, didn't play well against a team we could and should have beaten.

We finish the year at 24 and 25 including tournaments. In the league we were 2 and 5 which could have easily been 5 and 3, losing some very close battles.

Thanks for your support and looking forward to seeing everyone next year!!

Coach Barb Stein

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Haarer's Meeting Place

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SPECIALS THIS WEEK:

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HOURS:

Tues - Thurs 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sun 12 - 5 p.m.

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CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES

Michigan Peat Sales: Black dirt for sale \$12 a yard delivered. Fast delivery. 428-9664 tfn

Lost or Found a Pet? Call the Huron Valley Humane Society. 662-5585. tfn

Little Wack Excavating: Licensed and insured. Basements, drainfields, digging, bulldozing, trenching, blackdirt, sand gravel. Snow removal and salting. Paul Wackenhut. 313-428-8025. tfn

Merriman Insulation: Free estimates. Blown-in cellulose professionally installed. George Merriman. Phone 517-592-5527. tfn

Fielder Painting: Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. Phone 428-8506 tfn

Available for Wedding receptions, parties, meetings. Hall rental \$175, \$40 cleaning. Catering available. For further information, call 428-8393 or 428-7637. tfn

Black Dirt For Sale: By the pickup load or delivered. Dozer and backhoe work also available. 428-9265. tfn

Alber Excavating: Basements, drainfields, driveways, finished grade, water and sewer. Call 313-428-8636. tfn

Village Hair Forum in the Mill. Full service salon with tanning beds. 428-7684. tfn

Attention AARP Members: 12% Discount on Auto Insurance. Sutton Agency, Inc. 428-9737. eoe

Excavating: Sand, gravel, backhoe and bulldozing. Reasonable rates. 428-9265 tfn

Benedict Painting: Call Chuck for free estimates. 15 years experience — interior & exterior painting. 517-536-4812. tfn

Margie's Upholstery: Still serving Manchester. 517-536-4230 tfn

Piano Tuning and Repair: Qualified technician with 15 years experience. Ronald Harris. 475-7134 tfn

Tim's VCR Service. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Fast Service 428-7625 tfn

Income Tax Preparation: Reasonable rates. H & R graduates. 313-428-7334. 4/16

ANTIQUES

Manchester Antique Mall: 35 Dealers. Open 7 days 10-5. 116 E. Main. 428-9357

Wanted To Buy Antiques:

Call Limpert Antiques 313-428-7400

Ann Arbor Antiques Market — The Brusher Show: April 12, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles, all items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 6am-4pm. Admission \$4. Third Sundays (except April & November). 24th season. The Original!!!

Antique Enthusiast Wanted to share prime booth at Tecumseh Antique Mall II. Call Marri for details. 428-9235. p

FOR RENT

One Bedroom Apartment for lease. Adult only. No pets. 428-9202. tfn

Apartment for Rent: Two bedroom with laundry room in the Village. \$545/month. 428-8711 tfn

Victorian 2-Bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer, AC. \$425/month plus utilities. 428-9150. Leave message. tfn

Efficiency Apartment Available: Single adult, no pets. 428-9202 tfn

One Bedroom Apartment: Non-smokers only. No pets. Adults only. Utilities furnished except phone & electric. \$375 per month. Call Marie 428-7937. 3/12/p

One Bedroom Apartment in Village. Upstairs, one person only. Non-smoking, no pets. \$325/month includes utilities. 428-8163. tfn

One Bedroom Apartment: Downtown business district. No children/pets. 428-7639 or 428-7422. 3/12/p

One Bedroom on Pleasant Lake. No pets. Available immediately. Aura Inn 428-7993

Two Bedroom in the Village of Manchester. \$450. References. 428-9380 evenings. tfn

House For Rent: Two bedroom, one bath with large kitchen, dining room and living room in Tecumseh. \$600. Call Bob Rhees, 428-8572. 4/2

HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. 10856 M-52

Renovated Victorian Farmhouse. Three large bedrooms, two baths, four-car garage. \$159,900. Barbara Gomes, 429-2200 days/517-456-7038 eves. On M-52 just north of Manchester. 17922.

BY APPOINTMENT: Newer Cape Cod with four bedrooms, three full baths on seven acres near the Village. \$143,900. Kevin Duke, 761-6600 days/747-9898 eves. 18017

Country Ranch just outside Manchester. Three bedrooms, country kitchen, workshop. \$119,000. Barbara Gomes, 429-2200 days/517-456-7038 eves. 18856.

Equal Housing Opportunity EDWARD SUROVELL CO./REALTORS

Three Bedroom Ranch for sale in beautiful, quiet country setting, four miles south of Chelsea. Call 475-7213. 3/12/p

HELP WANTED

Expanding Michigan Corporation to add several permanent full and part-time people. Positions with excellent growth potential, work conditions and profit sharing programs. Must be high school graduate and able to start immediately. Call between 11am-4pm, (517)782-7329.

Position Available — Sales Engineer: Special blow molding machines. B.S. preferred. Experience in blow molding and processing of plastic materials required. Call or send resume to: R & B Machine Tool Company, Mr. Bob Corson, Senior Vice President, P.O. Box 100, Saline, MI 48176. 313-429-9421

Help Wanted continued

Secretary for part-time employment in Manchester. Immediate opening. Legal experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 426, Manchester, MI 48158. Phone 428-7853 3/12

Prep Cook/Line Cook position available at Haarer's Meeting Place. Apply during business hours 11am-9pm. 428-9500. 3/19

CHILD CARE

Little Dutch Child Care Center accepting children 1-8 years for Toddler, Preschool and School Age programs. 428-8988 tfn

Carol's Country Child Care has full time openings. Hours 7am-6pm. Meals & snacks provided. Indoor/outdoor activities. Lots of educational toys & books. State licensed. Call 428-7650. 3/26/p

Child Care in my home: Please call 428-7041. p

LOST & FOUND

Lost Two Dogs: Bouviers—black male & grey female in vicinity of Mahrle Rd., Manchester on Feb. 8th. 313-428-9351 p

WORK WANTED

Hauling, moving, lawn mowing and more. T & N Services. 428-7002. 3/19

VEHICLES

1987 Nissan Pickup: 72,000 miles, good condition. \$3,000 or best offer. Don Limpert, 428-7400.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gigantic 4-Day Rummage Sale: Featuring 25 single-unit chair desks. Mon. Mar. 16, 10am-9pm, Tues. Mar 17, & Thurs. Mar 19, 10am-6pm. Temple Beth Israel, 801 W. Michigan, (corner of West Ave), Jackson, MI. 784-3862. Please do not block driveways on South Grinnell.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Limited Time Only: McCullough Titan 3-1/2 cu.in., 20" bar, \$350 incl. tax; Model 14 McCullough Titan 2 cu.in., 14" bar, \$200 incl. tax. Both have extra chains & case. Oregon Bars & Chains for all saws. Also sharpen all saws. McCullough saws—sales & service & parts. All oil & lubes for all saws. Earl R. Alber, 639 W. Main, 313-428-8707. tfn

Oak Entertainment Center: Four shelves. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. 428-9614. p

Ford Tractor 4 cyl. diesel, 36 hp, 10-speed 800 Series. Tires and tractor in very good condition. 3 pt. hitch, bush hog and blade. All for \$4,250. This is nice, no junk. To see, call 1-313-428-7477. 3/19/p

Hay For Sale: \$1.50 per bale. Please call after 5pm. 428-9100. 3/26

Baseball Cards For Sale: Sets and stars. Good prices. 428-9076.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy: Any items with "Spike's" or "Benedict's Mobil Service" on it. Call T. Benedict, 428-9038

Old Oriental Rugs: Wanted — any size or condition. Call 1-800-443-7740. 3/19/p

Wanted to Buy: Old Comic Books. Pre-1965. Call Rick 428-8115 evenings. 4/23/p

Wanted: Large single-bottom plow, 18" to 30". Call evenings 475-8211. 3/12/p

IN MEMORY

Rita Kate Zschunke A special lady who left us five years ago, March 6, 1987. She had touched so many hearts in her own way. Mom, I miss you more and more with each passing day. I miss you. Love, Monica and family

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CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family, friends and neighbors for the food that was brought us, cards, flowers and prayers during our loss. Just saying thank you can't even begin to express how much we appreciate everyone's thoughtfulness. David & DeAnn Jose Denick & Dara

The family of Ardis Scheid wish to thank all our good neighbors and friends for the visits, cards and support during and after the loss of our mother.

A special thank you to Charlotte Wood, mom's nurse, and to Father Murray and Father VanHoof for their many visits and words of prayer.

Leonard Scheid Susan McClarren Kathleen Wilde and families

INFORMATION

Manchester Plastics Noise Test Yields Results — Deb Havens

A Manchester Plastics factory-sponsored noise test indicates cooling tower fans and new building exhaust fans are the culprits producing noise described by some area residents as "irritating" and "intolerable."

Manchester Plastics General Manager Peter Ballantyne said the results from the Saturday morning test will make it easier for an expert in noise abatement to analyse the problem, adding that he plans to bring in a consultant quickly to estimate the costs of reducing the noise.

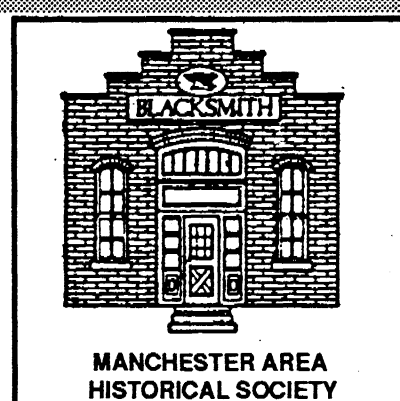
Despite rain and occasional thunder, 15 Manchester residents took part in the experiment conducted last Saturday to determine which parts of the Manchester Plastics factory produced the most noise. The test was held from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. so that other noises would be minimal.

Factory Engineer Dave Ross turned on 13 different machines inside and outside the factory at five-minute intervals. Residents listening outside their homes or at other locations around the village indicated on a check list whether the noise was "none, slight, distinct, irritating or intolerable." Fifteen minutes after the test concluded, residents met with factory management who

provided coffee and doughnuts while the checklists were tabulated.

The test revealed that most of the factory machinery create noise that residents rated "slight" to "none." However, the cooling tower fans and new building exhaust fans were rated, "irritating" to "intolerable" by residents stationed at Auburn and Riverbend, North Union Street, M-52 and Cass Street, and on West Main Street directly behind the factory.

Many residents participating in the test expressed surprise that the PA system, which has caused complaints in the past, was inaudible even at the high amplifier setting. The deadening effect of the rain was assumed to have been a factor, which may suggest another test would be helpful if noise complaints start up again in the summer.



Historical Society to Hear Preservation Success Stories

One of the most successful groups in Michigan to identify and save landmark buildings is the Canton Historic District Commission. Last year they started refurbishing the 150-year-old Sheldon School in Canton Township from a motorcyclists' clubhouse into a building that will be used as office and meeting space for the community.

Canton Historic District Commission Chair Terri Bennett and Vice-Chair Dave Artley are scheduled to speak to the Manchester Area Historical Society on the third Tuesday of the month, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main St. The Canton Township group has secured over a hundred thousand dollars in grant money for the Sheldon school project alone. Bennett and Artley will discuss how the school project is progressing, and how their success can be duplicated.

If you have an interest in learning about the resources available for historic preservation, here's your chance to get some concrete advice from the experts. Members of the historical societies from Chelsea and Clinton have also been invited to attend.

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MOVIE NIGHTS Manchester High School March 15th 6:00 - Adventures of Robin Hood March 29th 6:00 - Adventures of Tom Sawyer Cost \$1.00 per person Doors Open at 5:45 Sponsored by MHS Key Club and Kiwanis Club Films courtesy of Clear Cablevision

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313-429-4885 COUPON 517-423-2148 Saline in the Saline Shopping Center \$99 DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACT LENSES eye care centers Dr. Thomas Cunningham DOES NOT APPLY TO OTHER DISCOUNT OFFERS OR PRIOR ORDERS Prescription Eyeglasses \$10 (with coupon)

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Call Deborah Engelbert 475 - 8303  
The Charles Reinhart Co. 971 - 6070

**Bloodmobile  
Reminder**

Don't forget that on Monday, March 16, at Emanuel Church, there will be held a bloodmobile. The time is from 1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

If you have not donated blood since January 19, 1992, then you are eligible to donate. Walk-ins are welcome. See you there. — Marja Warner

**Reminder to  
Vote in  
Primary**

Peggy M. Haines, the Washtenaw County Clerk/Register, would like to remind all registered voters to be sure to vote in the Presidential Primary which is March 17, 1992.

All registered voters are eligible to vote even if they have not declared their party preference. The Democratic Party and the Republican Party have changed their party rules to allow this to be an open primary. This means that if you are registered to vote and have not declared either as a Democrat or a Republican, you may still vote. If you want to receive a Democratic ballot, you will have to declare as such at the poll. If you have declared that you are a Republican as of February 18, 1992, you may not be eligible to receive a Democratic ballot—only a Republican ballot. To receive a Republican ballot, you need only ask to receive the Republican ballot.

If you have any questions, please contact your local clerk or the Elections Division of this office at 994-2503.

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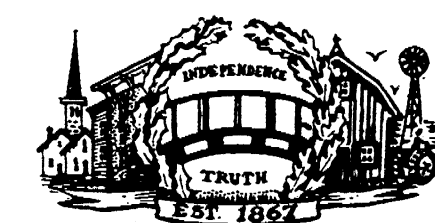
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# THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Thursday, March 19, 1992



The Center of the Universe

124th Year — Vol. 124, No 22

Manchester, Michigan

35c per copy



## Down Memory Lane

There were two mills at Sharon Hollow. One the grist mill, Kirkwood mill, is credited to A. T. Kirkwood who is credited with grinding out 17,500 bushels of grain in one year. The other was a saw mill operated by Casper Raby. Apparently the saw mill was located north of the Grist mill and may be the low two story building in the right rear of the adjacent picture. The mill race from the dam was a common sluice that was divided into two water sluices where water from each fed one mill.

This was a low head dam with limited fall, consequently the amount of power available was restricted by the stored ca-

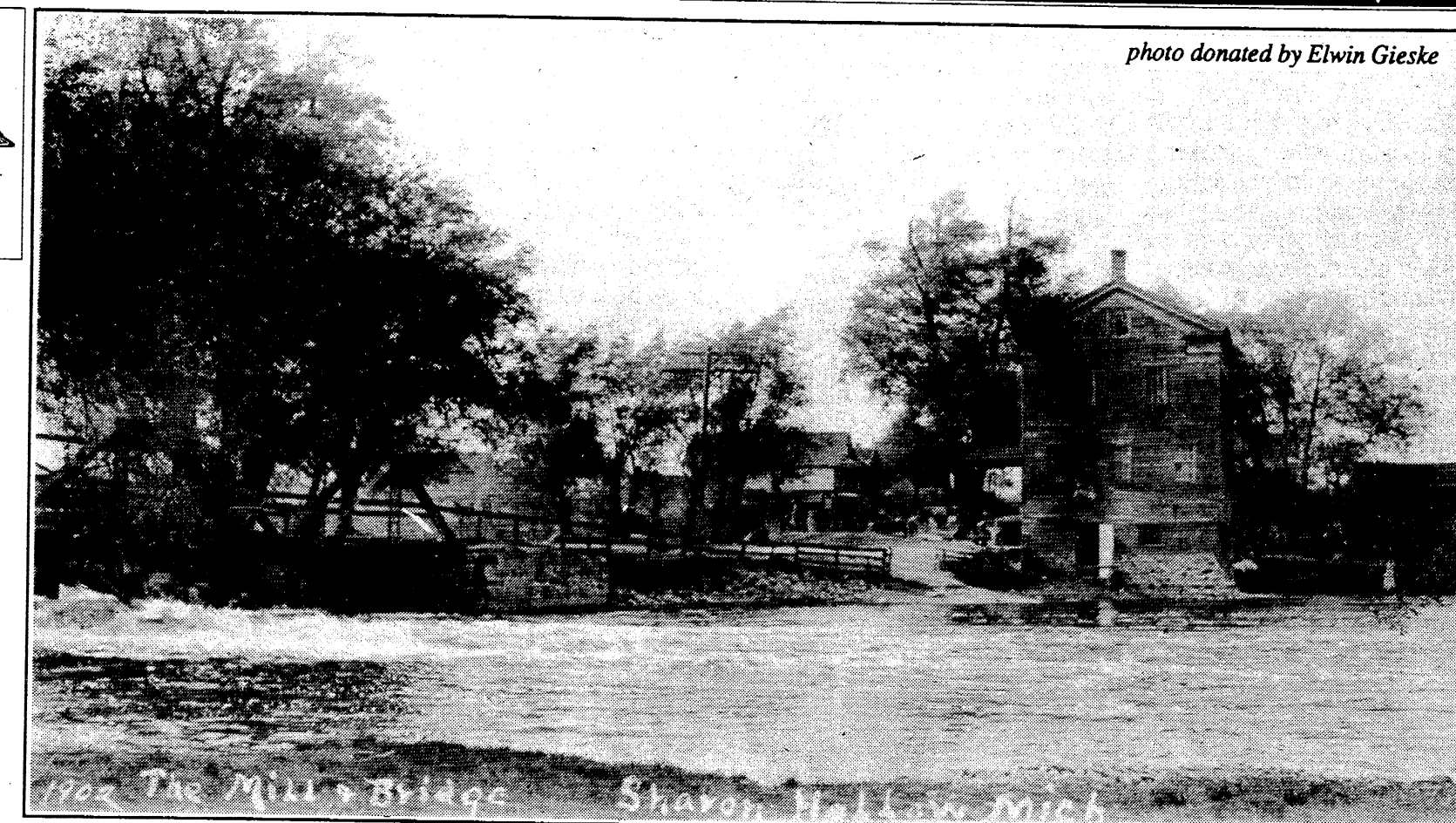


photo donated by Elwin Gieske

capacity and the elevation of fall, or head.

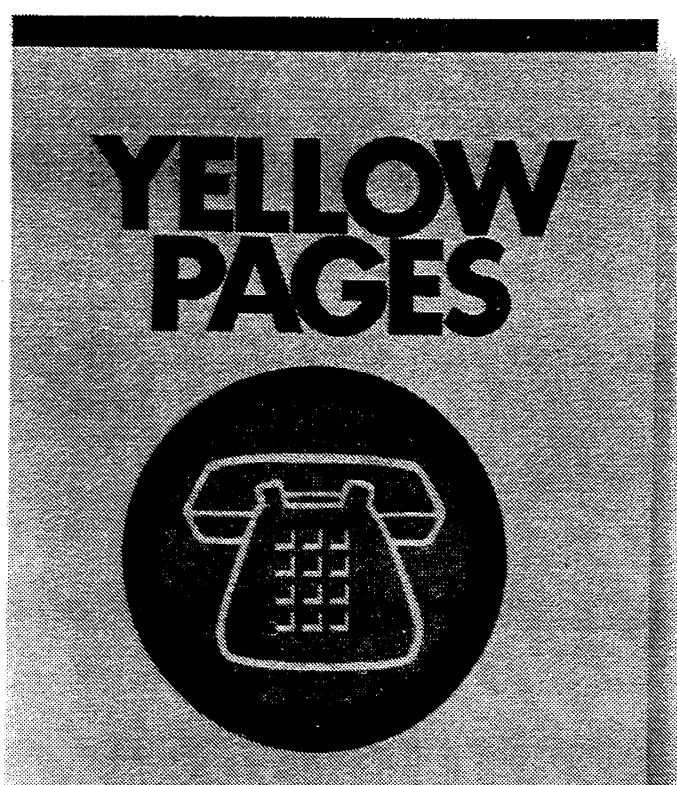
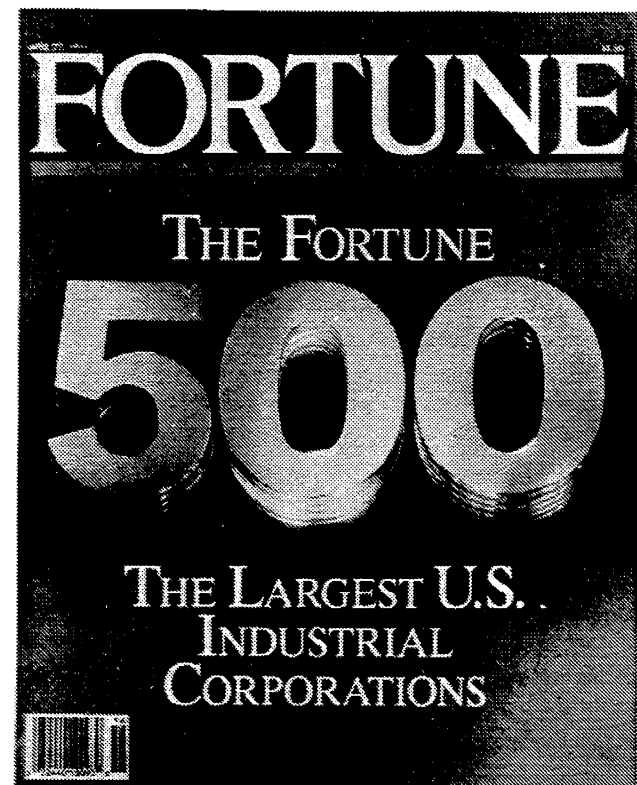
Sharon hollow has been an important part of the area community since the first saw mill was built about 1834. That mill was built by Amassa Gilbert and B. F. Burnett

on the extreme north bend of the River Raisin. The construction of the first saw mill was the beginning of Sharon Hollow. The mill followed the first settlers to Sharon Township which was then a part of the township of Dexter, (the same as was Manchester). This vacant

land had been attached by a committee of Congress formed in 1818 and the act attaching the land to Dexter was approved April 12, 1827. In 1832 and 1833 the area was rapidly settled. Some of the residents who had arrived from

Amenia and Romulus, New York wanted the area to reflect their home town name. Pioneers favored the name "Sharon" as the loveliest name of ten thousand. Dr. Amaria Conklin is credited for keeping the name Sharon. continued see page 9

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## The Bells are Ringing

With the ringing of church bells on Monday morning last, 125 days of celebration began. The community, both town and country, now begins an historic commemoration of the 125th anniversary of Manchester's incorporation as a village.

When you are strolling Main Street, be sure to visit the "Manchester 125th Anniversary Headquarters."

It is housed just inside the door at Pyramid Office Supply.

At the beginning of these 125 days of celebrating, the Headquarters is modest in scope, providing a limited assortment of informative and fun items. But it does have plenty of spirit! And as time goes on, it will come to resemble more

and more a headquarters worthy of the name.

For now, however, you may be interested in purchasing an official commemorative calendar, listing the events to occur during the next 125 days. Although the price is nominal, merely enough to cover expenses, the calendar is delightful and you may well want to save it as a memento of this special occasion.

In the future there will also be t-shirts, baseball caps, and coffee mugs, all featuring the official logo of the 125th celebration. Many of these items will also be selling at other shops on Main Street and throughout the community.

The 125th Celebration provides the community with the opportunity to celebrate its history and to join together as we move into the 21st century.

Many hands and hearts are working together to present an exciting and fun-filled celebration.

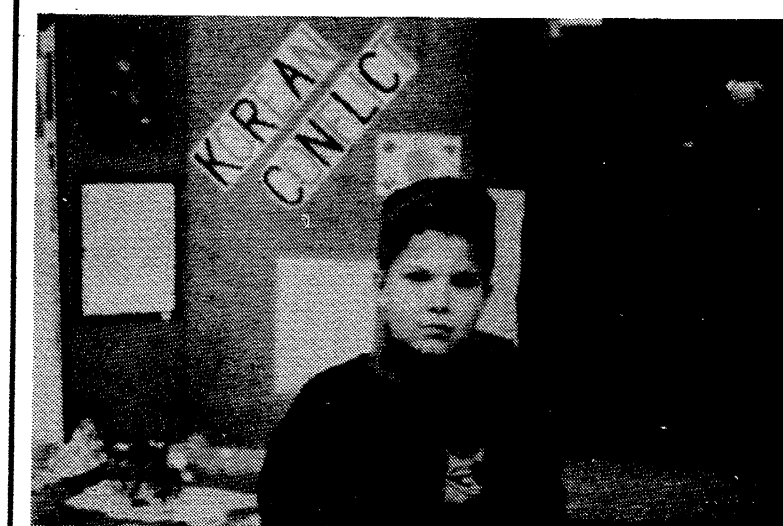
Be sure to be a part of it. Your club, church, or organization could probably use your hand with the special event they are planning especially for the celebration.

And you can also be a "Friend" of the 125th Celebration, as many of your neighbors already are, and be listed on the Roll of Honor by contributing to the "125th Fund." These monies will be used to pay expenses during the celebration and hopefully to provide funds for an ongoing tribute, representing this 125th celebration. In mid-April, the community will be asked to suggest what project or projects might be the most appropriate to fund as the 125th Project. Your input and participation are invited and welcomed!

So if you would like to contribute, send your donation to the "Manchester's 125th Anniversary Fund," P.O. Box 761, Manchester, MI 48158.

And enjoy the next 125 days of celebrating!

## The Wonderful Annual Middle School Science and Social Studies Fair



James Fuerstinau, a 5th grader at Nellie Ackerson Middle School, stands in front of his display for the Middle School's Science! Social Studies Fair. James' project, which won a second place in the World History/Geography-Model division, was entitled "The Korean Conflict" and it included his grandfather's uniform, report, model and correspondence. See page 3 for additional photos and article.

## Inside This Week's Edition

- Vini, Vidi, Video.....page 2
- The Science/Social Studies Fair...page 3
- Our Readers Write.....page 4
- School News.....page 5
- Senior Citizens News.....page 6
- Church News.....page 7
- Community News.....page 8
- 125th Anniversary.....page 9
- Entertainment.....page 11
- Sports.....pages 12 & 13



John Schiable and Mike Minor ringing the bells at Emanuel church

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