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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.

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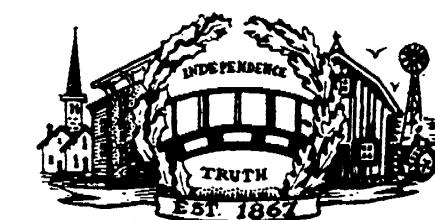
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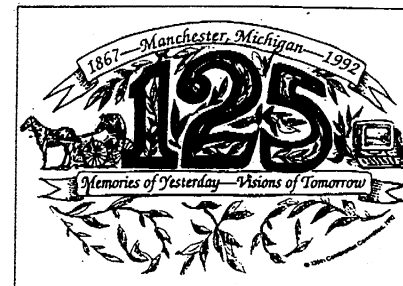


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Down Memory Lane

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-

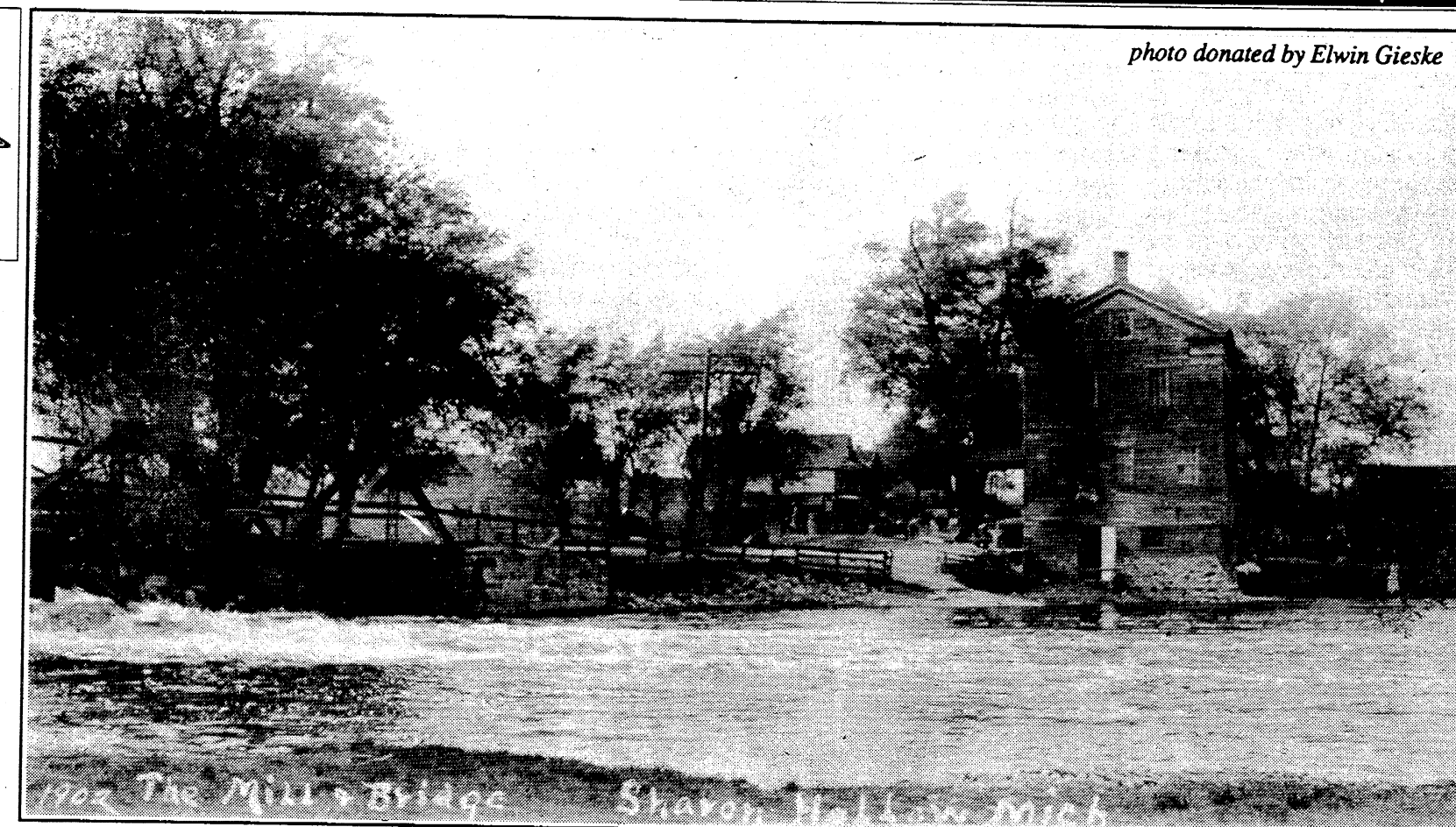


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capacity and the elevation of fall, or head. Sharon hollow has been an important part of the area community since the first saw mill was built about 1834. That mill was built by Amassa Gilbert and B. F. Burnett

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

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.

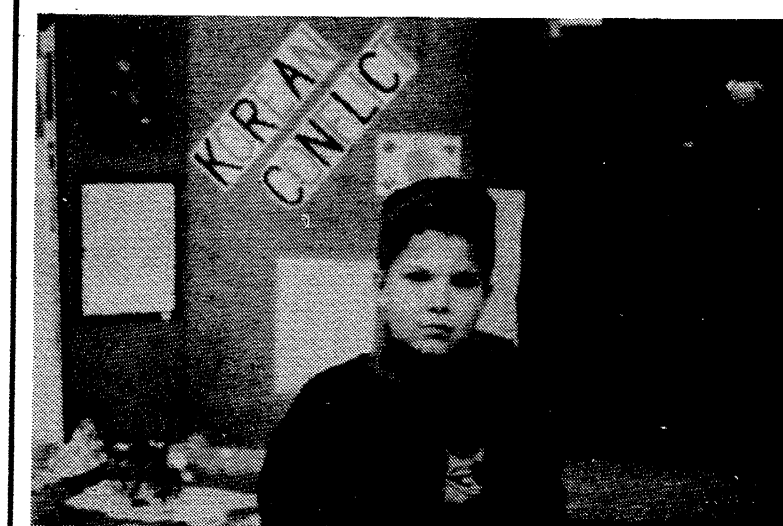
Be sure to be a part of it. Your club, church, or organization could probably use your hand with the special event they are planning especially for the celebration.

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.

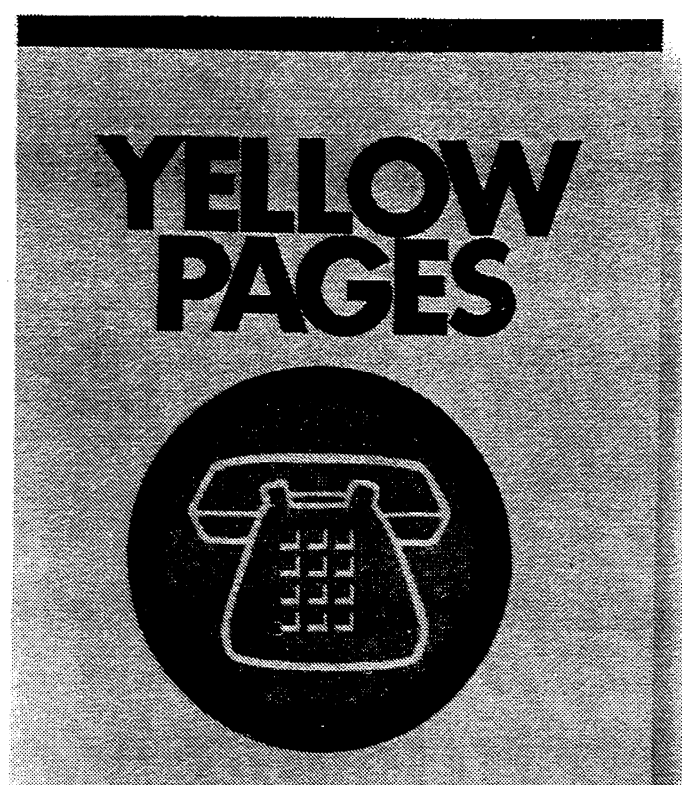
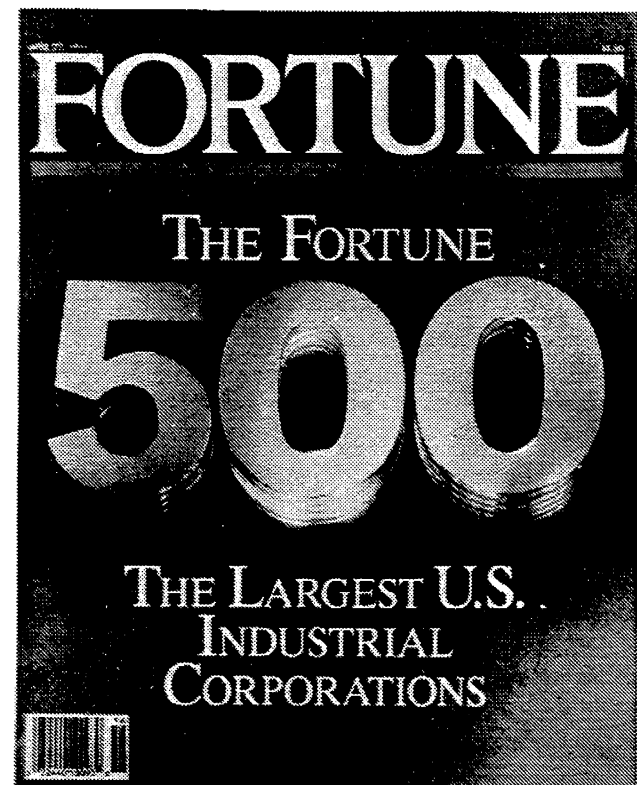
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FEATURES

Vini, Vidi, Video — R. Zang

When you try to list the inventions that have made an all-time significant impact on our society, you'd have to include things like the electric light bulb, the automobile, the telephone, radio, television, and plastic.

Within the last decade, however, three additions come to mind: microwave ovens, personal computers and VCR's. Anyone aged 20 and up can confide that they lived in the dark ages, when cooking amounted to an endurance contest, games were played with a set of dice and typing done on finicky electric machines or mechanical paper eaters, and movies were watched in huge cavernous rooms, or outside, peering through bug spattered windshields at a huge white-washed screen. Sigh.

VCR. The great cross-over invention. Pop in a video, sit back, eat some popcorn, slug a tall cool one, grab the remote, put it on pause, make a pit stop, put the clothes in the dryer, grab an extra pillow, snap the movie back on play, rewind it, watch it again. Very controllable resource.

Finally had to get around to talking with Vicky and Trish Wurster at Movieland because we have this national obsession with videos and I wanted to find out their thoughts about the phenomenon. Trish has worked at Movieland for close to four years, and when it was offered for sale a year ago, her mother Vicky jumped at the opportunity to buy it. Perhaps you have noticed a difference in how the business has run.

First of all, most of Manchester will admit that you'll will not find anybody more friendly or helpful than employees at Movieland, with Trish epitomizing congeniality. Every time one of them asks, "How was the movie?" they mean it. Trish in particular uses this feedback in order to determine what new movies to order, or to keep a list of movies she might recommend to anyone walking through the door with a puzzled expression on their face or unwilling to search for what will be the evening's entertainment.

Does it startle you to imagine that three-fourths of Manchester walks into Movieland at some time or other, or that about two-thirds of the population has a VCR? Does it surprise you that the busiest time there is Saturday evening, with Friday and Sunday close behind? Or that the average customer rents two movies at a time, but that some may take out as many as half a dozen? Or that nine out of ten customers prefer to keep their videos for just one day?

It may not surprise you to know what age groups prefer which movies, but age does matter when it comes to taste.

Seniors tend to prefer classic films, John Wayne, and comedies that don't feature sex or violence. Children like Disney, Teen-age Ninja Mutant Turtles, animal films, and anything that features child stars. Home Alone and Call of the

Wild comes to mind. Teens prefer action-adventure, horror, and suspense videos. Their favorites are Jean-Claude Van Damme, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Chuck Norris, and Steven Seagal. Adults and adult wannabees have eclectic taste and will rent according to whim and mood.

In Trish's experience, some movies rate as all-time likeable and satisfy all age groups. These include *Three Men and A Baby*, *Three Men and A Little Lady*, *Pretty Woman*, *Beaches*, and *Snowy River*.

Then, Trish and Vicky gave me the top eleven (why stay at ten?) most frequently rented videos. Not in order, but inclusive are *Dances With Wolves*, *Ghost*, *Pretty Woman*, *Snowy River*, *Return to Snowy River*, *Faces of Death*, *Gone With the Wind*, all Van Damme and Seagal films, *The Godfather* series, all John Wayne films,

and Charles Bronson.

If you wonder who determines when new releases come out, the major studios have control. Just like when they determine release dates for films at movie theaters, they do the same for videos at local outlets. The studios sell videos to wholesalers, and wholesalers to retailers, each knowing the exact day new offerings can be placed on the shelves. Usually Vicky knows six to eight weeks ahead of time what will come out, and she orders accordingly. She admits that Movieland operates on a budget and cannot afford to purchase all new releases. Instead she relies on trade journals and input from Trish as to what reviewers say about specific films. She'll generally buy all Disney, PG, and PG-13 videos, because they seem more popular and fit in with family viewing. She'll buy other films that performed

well at the box office.

Requests also earn consideration, particularly if a number of customers make such an appeal. And if Movieland doesn't want to buy a video for their library, they will help you track one down for yourself.

You can also take advantage of Movieland price breaks on new releases if you prefer to buy, rather than rent certain favorites. You may remember the national sales promotions for *Fantasia* and *The Little Mermaid*, or for *Pretty Woman*. Trish collects names of anyone interested in buying copies at wholesale rates (plus shipping) and then places the order. She confides that when film studios make these offers, they usually do so just once. After this time, copies are hard to find (unless retailers buy in quantity), or prices go up.

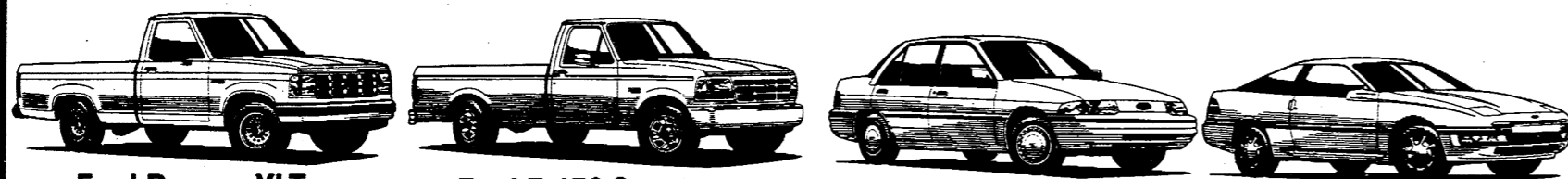
Cable T.V. doesn't seem to slow down our viewing habits, and Vicky seems to think that

we still haven't reached our peak as far as videos watched or frequency of viewing. Trish claims Movieland's inventory tops out at about 3,000 selections. She has seen about half of them. When I asked her if anyone else in town has seen more, the answer was emphatically, "Yes!"

My feeling is that a combination of availability, user-friendly equipment, inexpensive rental rates, home privacy, and food and drinks in the fridge, make for an American experience that has reached institutional proportions. And when you walk into some place like Movieland and experience top-notch service, it's like taking candy from a baby.

My hunch is that politicians on the stump will start hanging out in video outlets because they'll discover a way to meet lots of people. You know, "Hey, how was the movie? How'd you like to vote for me?" Sigh.

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Second Front Page: The Middle School Science/Social Studies Fair



Wow! Wonderful! Fantastic! Were but a few of the words floating around the American Legion Hall last week as the annual Nellie Ackerson Middle School Science/Social Studies Fair was set up, judged and opened for public display. This exhibition was the culmination of several weeks of hard work. This work took place not only in the fifth through eighth grade classrooms at the middle school but also in many homes throughout the school district. Activities such as this are, and must be, a cooperative effort between students, parents, and teachers.

Although the second week in March has seen the Legion Hall ringing with Science Fair activity for several years, the Social Studies sections was a new addition this year. Over the years, middle and high school teachers have seen many positive things happening in the science program as a result of science fair activities. Middle school teachers wanted to provide the same type of learning opportunities in the social studies area. Beginning this year fifth and seventh graders did social studies projects while sixth and eighth graders continue with science projects. Timelines and

basic procedures are the same for both areas.

Response to this change has been enthusiastic as both parents and students realized the immense number of possibilities opened up by the addition. The marvelous array of projects on display demonstrated many of the possibilities and allowed glimpses of wonderful things possible in future years. At the same time, science projects continued to improve and move in new directions. Change also took place in this area with the addition of an invention category which should lead to growth in creativity and imagination over the next years.

Despite the hard work by students, parents and teachers, and the wonderful projects which were developed, this outstanding annual event could not happen if it wasn't for the generosity of the members of the Manchester American Legion Post. Their willingness to loan us their building for nearly a week each year provides the place to put it all together. We do not have school space that is large enough or can be withdrawn from normal school use long enough for us to accomplish this. The American Legion members are providing an outstanding contribution to the

educational process through this sharing.

We also couldn't pull the whole process off without the large number of people who volunteer several hours of their time to come in and judge the semi-finalists projects. Many of these people take time off work to do this, many do it year after year, and some are from other communities. They also make an important contribution to the educational process. This year's judges were: John Anderson, Sallie Anderson, Ed Bancroft, Bruce Bates, Jane Cooper, Al Currey, Kathy Donnellon, Matt Donnellon, Carol Dorer, Reno Feldkamp, Shannon Fleck, Don Fowler, Ann Gordon, Deb Haven, Phyllis Heinrich, Patrick Henck, Tom Huard, Bill Kwolek, Bob Laskowski, David Lowery, Charlotte Major, Camri McCormick, Peggy McCormick, Karin McGuire, Patrick McQuillan, Peggy Paige, Howard Parr, Astrida Panches, Greg Reed, John Riske, DeeDee Sahakian, Jim Sahakian, John Sahakian, Ruth VanBogelen.

Middle school moms who played an important part in setup and supervision include: Sandy Alber, Linda Bragg, Rachel Burkhardt, Debbie Burmeister, Mary DeVries, Kathy Gould, Shirley Haeussler, Anne Kornow, Claire Turk, Sandra Ward, Jeanne Wojtas.

Although there were many wonderful displays and all student who completed projects were winners in learning, the following were selected through the judging process to receive awards.

Fifth Grade: American/World Maps — 1st-Erika Kornow, 2nd-Emily Tucker, 3rd-Joey Brooks. **American Models-Group I** — 1st-Ben Grenier, 2nd-Trevor Lucas, 3rd-Pat Wilson, 3rd-Jason

Brinkman/Kreg Norgaard. **American Models-Group 2** — 1st-Bill Alber, 2nd-Chris Ahrens, 3rd-Ruth Jackowski. **World Models** — 1st-Doug Johnson, 2nd-James Fuerstnau, 3rd-Peter Schulte/Colin Abrams. **Honorable Mention** — Melissa Hoefft, Nicole Hlavka, Eli Bragg, Dana Noggle, Laura Kanta, Michelle Alber, Amy Gall, Sarah Gere, Sarah Page, Jodi Donnellon. Sarah Wojtas, Angie Makielski, Jay LeGwin, Alexis Panches, Kim DeVries.

Sixth Grade: Biological Experiment — 1st-Bryan Piendel, 2nd-Alyssa Chartrand, 3rd-Lindsay Kloster. **Biological Models** — 1st-Ben DeVries, 2nd-Tony Craig, 2nd-Katrina Montgomery, 3rd-Meghan Greenwald, 3rd-Nicole Jensen. **Physical Experiment** — 1st Keenan Shurtliff, 2nd-Noah Gordon, 3rd-Jayme Haskins. **Physical Models** — 1st-Pat Chapin, 2nd-Deon Dwyer, 3rd-Chris Kemner, 3rd-Jennifer Manwaring. **Inventions** — 1st-Bryan Fent, 2nd-Randy Burkhardt, 3rd-Jake Ford. **Honorable Mention** — Tim Hough, Katie Roberts Kevin Haeussler, Jodi Feldkamp, Eric VanBogelen, Angie Cooper, Jerrud Parr, Hannah Goodrich, Jacob Klein, Nick Niehaus, Justin Whitaker, Keith Dettling, Matt Laskowski.

Seventh Grade: American/World Maps — 1st-Emily Miller, 2nd-Ryan Fielder, 3rd-Adam Jeffrey. **American Models-Group I** — 1st Karen

Goodell, 2nd-Gorey Wenk, 3rd-Lin Harris. **American Models-Group 2** — 1st-Andrew Supers, 2nd-Renee Foster, 2nd-Ryan Green, 3rd-Lacey Curtis. **World Models** — 1st-David Statten, 2nd-Sarah Ahrens, 3rd-William Roberts. **Honorable Mention** — Sarah Waters, Joe Funk, Joelle Armentrout, Suzanne Lowery, Chris Gilbert, Paul Schule, Jon Way, Brad Kemner, Lacey Curtis, Fab Hosmer.

Eighth Grade: Biological Experiment — 1st-Luke Hugel, 2nd-Jenny Sahakian, 3rd-Sandi Fielder. **Biological Model** — 1st-Jessica Smith, 2nd-Maggie Gistingier, 3rd-Karl Komow. **Physical Experiment** — 1st-Darci Hock, 2nd-Dan Kwolek, 2nd-Laura Griffin, 3rd-Lisa Anderson, 3rd-Michelle Helfrich. **Physical Model** — 1st-Marcus McNamara, 2nd-Joe Tobias, 3rd-Peter Paige. **Honorable Mention** — Bryan Duvall, Zach Maghes, Katrina Bihlmeier, Amy Hlavka, Terri Becktel, Erika Panches, Chris Walker, Pat Steele, Mark Harris, Jason Campbell, Matt Lehr, Kathleen Doyle.

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Editorial / Opinion

Our Readers Write —

Dear Folks,
The last of the country stars are being bought by AT&T. AT&T wants to install a 300-foot tower for cellular phones, complete with red blinking lights, at the corner of Ernst and Austin. The tower will not bring any new jobs to Manchester nor tax revenues to Bridgewater Township.

The Manchester Enterprise's March 5th edition, was incorrect in reporting there were no objections to the tower at the February 10 township meeting. There were approximately 40 vocal residents in attendance objecting to the tower. Concerns included sky pollution, devaluation of property, radio and TV interference, safety and health hazards and destroying the basic aesthetic beauty of the land. A present farmer expressed his love for the land and not wanting to spend his toiling tractor hours staring at this eyesore. Myself, being a newer resident of only nine years, moved my family out here to be closer to nature in a community where there is respect and pres-

ervation of the land and family. Most country folk share this value.
At the sequel March 9 Township meeting, there were again approximately 40 objecting residents. The residents questioned AT&T attorney and representative, Richard Riley, on the need for such a tower with the MCI tower being so close by. Mr. Riley was harsh in his statement that Manchester needs this tower to improve emergency medical communication due to often two-hour delays in police and medical responses. Needless to say, Mr. Riley was not received well with his smooth-talking, fast-moving, money-filled ideas.

The area in question is one of the hilliest parts of Washtenaw County. It is filled with deer, fox, grouse, pheasants, mallards, geese, hawks, turkey vultures, screech owls, great horned owls, woodchucks, raccoons, muskrats, opossum, rabbit, weasels, blue heron and a migrating bald eagle in the spring. The specific spot is the old railroad right-of-way with

encroaching wetland area.

In my opinion, it is among the few spots left in Washtenaw County where you can still walk out and see the stars.

Can a firm out of Chicago just waltz in and buy the sky? The residents don't want it. However, the present zoning ordinances of Bridgewater Township may allow it. Who will win, the lion or the mice? The next meeting is April 13 at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

Sincerely, a concerned resident, Leigh Tallman, a Bridgewater and Freedom Townships taxpayer

It takes a heap of sense to write good nonsense.
—Mark Twain

Out and About

by gar
Elections. This is Sunday morning and I just was watching "Scoop", read the newspaper at the coffee shop. I had decided that I would just observe people this morning to see if some startling revelation might be forth coming.

"Scoop", was diligently reading all the propaganda being issued by the politicians. This was a question and answer session in one of the publications.

If you are anything like me you just don't believe the clap trap anymore. All this noble rhetoric about honesty, kited checks it's called, just don't cut it with me. Anything I read just makes me think these jugheads are saying things to get elected.

They don't believe what they are saying. Their words are what their writers perceive as what the voters want to hear, no more no less. GET ELECTED is the message I'm hearing.

If these politicians really cared wouldn't they try to cooperate with each other? Democrats and Republicans, Liberals and Conservatives do they really give one tinker's damn about us the working stiff's that have to pay the bills for their ineptitude. Margaret O'Connor sends us literature every once in a while about pork barrel spending and it makes me sick to my stomach that some of these fools in our legislature squander our hard earned tax dollars.

I see some pompous ass, from Massachusetts, with a mane of silver hair on television pontificating on the appointment of a Supreme Court nominee and wonder what right does he have to serve this country when he ran from a car that went off a bridge. Just because his money allows him to not have to work does that make him a good thinker? Hardly!

Then I think about our Michigan Senator that in his infinite wisdom passed on the Savings and loan fiasco to the voters. Why do we put up with these idiots, these self proclaimed do gooders. Let us band together and turn the bum's out. Its time we the voters and bill payers of this great country of ours return our system of government back to true honesty, integrity and responsibility to the people.

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Summary Board of Education - Regular Meeting March 16, 1992 NOT OFFICIAL MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by President Sahakian at 7:50 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members present: Sahakian, Gordon, Gilbert, VanBogelen, Turk, Abbot, Gaughan

Members absent: None

The minutes of the special meeting of February 20, 1992 and the regular meeting of February 24, 1992 were approved as presented.

The treasurer's report was approved as presented with a cash balance as of February 29, 1992 in the amount of \$2,514,124.33; post approved bills payable of \$451,246.95.

Student Recognition - MEAP

President Sahakian welcomed all parents/guardians and students to the special awards presentation. 161 Manchester Community Schools' students were recognized by the Board of Education for their outstanding achievement on the Michigan Education Assessment Program tests. Superintendent Niedzwiecki and President Sahakian presented those present with a certificate. A brief reception was held after the presentation for all students and their parents/guardians.

Correspondence
Treasurer Mark VanBogelen urged all Board members to attend the Washtenaw Association of School Board Members dinner meeting on Tuesday, April 7, 1992. Presentations on School Finance Reform in Michigan will be offered.

Recreation Authority
Superintendent Niedzwiecki has scheduled a meeting for next week with Jeff Wallace, Village Manager to evaluate the recreation proposal. The schools' attorneys are presently in the process of reviewing concerns about potential liability.

Resolution - Village of Manchester 125th Anniversary
The Manchester Commu-

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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nity Schools' Board of Education Resolution Acknowledging the 125th Anniversary of the Village of Manchester has been accepted as presented.

Pre-Qualification Resolution - Facility Project

Dave Larson of TMP Associates presented copies of the pre-qualification application for a bond proposal to Board members and the superintendent. Materials were reviewed and questions answered. Board members unanimously approved the application.

Maintenance/Capital Improvement Projects 1992-93
The maintenance/capital improvement projects for the 1992-93 fiscal year have been approved as presented with funding provided from the 1.5 mills designated for maintenance/capital improvement.

Appointment - Board of Education Trustee

Trustee Bruce Abbott approved Board members that he will remain in Michigan therefore being able to fulfill the remainder of his term on the Board

of Education .

Annual Report

The format for the 1992 Annual Education Report has been approved as presented .

Advocate's Report

Building Principals Russ LeBlanc, Yvonne Henry, and Brian Schick were present and discussed the evaluation procedures for probationary teaching staff .

Facility Development Project Report

Superintendent Niedzwiecki informed Board members of the progress of the project stating ideas for extended public awareness such as: floor plans and displays in buildings and central office, individual signs in specific locations identifying what each room will be after renovations, public meetings (an additional three - one at each site), small group meetings as well as personal contact, voter registration, establish committees as far as releasing information to the community.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:08 p.m.

SCHOOL NEWS

School Lunch Menu

- Wednesday, March 18:** Tomato Soup & Crackers, Deli Turkey Sandwich, Vegetable Sticks, Applesauce, Milk
- Thursday, March 19:** Savory Beef, Whipped Potatoes, Corn, Dinner Roll/Butter, Fresh Fruit, Milk
- Friday, March 20:** Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad/Dressing, Fresh Fruit, Milk
- Monday, March 23:** Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Dill Pickles, Peach Half, Milk
- Tuesday, March 24:** Boneless Rib-B-Q, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Peas, Bagette & Butter, Mandarin Oranges, Milk
- Wednesday, March 25:** Sloppy Joe on Bun, French Fries, Carrot Sticks, Molded Fruit Salad, Milk
- Thursday, March 26:** Baked Chicken, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, Mixed Vegetables, Bread & Butter, Fruit Cocktail, Milk
- Friday, March 27:** No School

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PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT CLINT DAVID TOWNSON

Kyle McKay Townson, along with his parents, Lisa and David Townson, of Columbus, Ohio, are proud to announce the birth of his brother, Clint David, weighing 8 pounds, 10-1/4 ounces, on March 11, 1992.

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Senior Citizens News

If you've not been exposed to the wit of our senior citizen's cook by the name of Jan Barbour, you have missed a great deal. Ask her a question and you never know what you'll get — fun person, our Jan. When I wanted a list of her "crew" who helps her in the kitchen on Tuesdays and Thursdays for senior meals at noon, this is the list I received: Grandma Gillow, Tim West, Jacques Barbour and Kathy Donnellon (occasional leprechaun). These folks are indeed all helping leprechauns and make our meals so very enjoyable.

Thursday, March 19: Crafts at the Center begin at 9:30; come join this busy class. Mini-meat loaves will appear like magic on our plates at noon lunch at Emanuel. Come enjoy these meals by calling either Linda (ahead) at 428-8359, or Jan at 428-7630 before 10:30 a.m. on meal days. We welcome you to fun and fellowship for all who are 55 or more. Or, this is just a taste of this busy senior week, as follows.

Friday, March 20: The bus begins pickup at 6:15 to go to Saline Senior Citizen's Card Party. Call Erma Alber (428-8707) to reserve your ride.

Saturday, March 21: Off the seniors go again with a 6:15 bus pickup for Fun Night at Zion's Lutheran Church. Call Erma.

Monday, March 23: A 10:00 a.m. tour of the Holsum Bakery is planned. Senior bus

will leave the Center at 9:00 a.m. and you may go along by calling Erma.

Tuesday, March 24: One of our dedicated local nurses will know what you'll get — fun person, our Jan. When I wanted a list of her "crew" who helps her in the kitchen on Tuesdays and Thursdays for senior meals at noon, this is the list I received: Grandma Gillow, Tim West, Jacques Barbour and Kathy Donnellon (occasional leprechaun). These folks are indeed all helping leprechauns and make our meals so very enjoyable.

Wednesday, March 25: Another trip planned for Gordon Foods and a stop at the Washtenaw County Recreation (no admission just to look). Senior bus leaves the Center at 10:00 a.m. and you may call Erma if you wish to go along.

Thursday, March 26: Crafts at the Center at 9:30, macaroni & cheese for lunch at 12 noon and bingo following at the Center. Mark the date as the first Senior Citizen's card party for 1992 begins at 8:00 at Freedom Township Hall. Bus pickup starts at 6:30 for the trip to Pleasant Lake. Has it been a long time since you've played cards there and had a great time? We invite everyone regardless of age.

Looking ahead: Friday, April 13: A trip is scheduled for the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show and Rubena Boelter, our president, reminds us to get tickets before March 25 to take advantage of the \$6 fee. See her for yours soon.

Monday, April 6 is the date for the planned field trip for Se-

nior Citizens' Crafters Classmates. You will be leaving the Center at 9:00 a.m. and returning at 5:00 p.m. More on this from Rubena soon.

—T. V. Ludwick

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Friday, March 20: 7:30pm Card Potluck, Lutheran Lone Eagles, Zion, Ann Arbor Saturday, March 21: 9-12 Catechism, 7:30 Rural Church Card Party Sunday, March 22: 9am Inquirer's Class, Sunday School-Grandparents' Day, 10:15 Worship, Joymakers, Junior Youth Roller Skating Monday, March 23: Deadline for April newsletter Tuesday, March 24: 7:30pm Shuffleboard Wednesday, March 25: 6:15 Lenten Supper, 7:30 Lenten Service, Senior Choir Thursday, March 26: 1:30-3:30 Search Bible Study, 7:30-9 Search, 7:30 Old Church Board

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Wednesday, March 18: 11:30am Seniors of Bethel meet, 6:15 Potluck supper, 7:30 Lenten Service, Rev. Reineck at Bethel Thursday, March 19: 6:15pm Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus Saturday, March 21: 8:30 Confirmation class, 7:30 Rural Churches Euchre at Zion Sunday, March 22: 9:30am Worship Service, 10:45 Adult Membership Class at Parsonage, 7:30 Adult Fellowship Tuesday, March 24: 7:30 Board of Christian Education Wednesday, March 25: 6:15pm Pot Luck Supper, 7:30 Lenten Service Rev. Dennis Falk at Bethel

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Wednesday, March 18: 8pm Midweek Lenten Worship at St. Thomas Saturday, March 21: 7:30pm Euchre Night Card Party at Zion Sunday, March 22: GVM Sunday #6, Count Me In, "Commitment Sunday" 9:30am Sunday School, 10:45am Worship Wednesday, March 25: 8pm Midweek Lenten Worship at St. John's

CHURCH DIRECTORY

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor, Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor; Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woolley, Pastor; 501 Ann Arbor St., P.O. Box 425, Manchester, Telephone: Parsonage 428-8013, Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. Church office hours—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Francis J. Murray, Pastor; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH—Scott Engelman, Pastor, Mike Ostrander Youth Pastor, 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFE-LINE 7:30 p.m.

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

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor; Schneider and Bethel Church Roads; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Peggy Paige, Pastor; Corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Roads; Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m. Phone 428-8430

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

NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winger, Pastor; Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Church 11:00 a.m.; Evening Church 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.; Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m.

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. Mark A. Weirauch; 3050 S Fletcher Road; Telephone: Pastor 475-3481, Church Office 475-8064, Susan Wiley, Secretary 428-7268. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:15 a.m.

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

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

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

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

CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL CHURCH—John and Sarah Groesser, Pastors; 11452 Jackson Road (Lima Town Hall) 313-475-7379; Sunday 10:15 a.m. Prayer, 11:00 Morning Worship Service, 6:00 Evening Worship Service; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Church School, all ages (call for location)

Wednesday, March 18: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 7:30pm Church Council Thursday, March 19: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 5:15 Weight Watchers, 7pm Board of Deacons, 7:30 Board of Christian Education Saturday, March 21: 10am Sunday School Teachers Meeting Sunday, March 22: 9am Sunday School, 9-9:40 Lenten Communion Worship, 10:30 Lenten Worship, 1:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 3pm Installation of Rev. Nancy Doty at St. John's UCC, Rogers Corners Monday, March 23: 7pm Optimist Club Board Tuesday, March 24: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts, 7:30 Cub Scout Leaders Wednesday, March 25: 7:30pm Community Lenten Choir Sing at Sharon UMC MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Wednesday, March 18: 1pm UMW, 3:15pm Girl Scouts,

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AMES - ROSSETTIE



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ames of Manchester have announced the engagement of their daughter Theresa M. to Thomas P. Rossettie, son of Mr. and Mrs. August M. Rossettie of Manchester. Theresa is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at the University of Michigan Hospital in research. Thomas is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed with G. E. Wacker's, Inc. An August 8, 1992 wedding is planned.

6:30pm Lenten Soup & Bread Meal & Worship Thursday, March 19: 7pm Committee Meetings, 8pm Administrative Council Meeting Friday, March 20: 9am MFS, 9-9:45 Bible Study at V. Ridge's Sunday, March 21: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Coffee/Fellowship Hour, 6:30 District "Grow Meeting" Monday, March 23: 6-9pm Girl Scouts Wednesday, March 25: 7:30pm Lenten Community Choir sing SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Wednesday, March 18: 7pm Potluck supper, 8pm Lenten Service, Rev. Evans Bentley, speaker. Chancel Choir practice following. Thursday, March 19: 7:30pm Dorcas Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Pratt. Saturday, March 21: 8pm YF Rock-a-Thon Wednesday, March 25: 7:30pm Manchester area choirs will present a Lenten Service of "Psalms and Song" at Sharon UMC Church. Fellowship time following. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Wednesday, March 18: MOPS 9, Chime Ch 1, JC Bells 6:30, Midweek Lenten Service at

Table with 4 columns: GEORGE & MABLE MACOMBER, BROOKLYN LIVING CENTER, KLEINSCHMIDT TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, WACKER'S GENERAL STORE, MANCHESTER TOOL & DIE; MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB, EVELYN ECCLES, VIRGINIA JOHNSON M. D. 'S, S-K Sales, Inc., D. E. LIMPERT COMPANY; Schebor's Greenhouse, JENTER - BRAUN FUNERAL HOME, DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE, ALBERS ORCHARDS, HAARER'S MEETING PLACE; THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Baker's Dozen, GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGR.

COMMUNITY NEWS

River Raisin's History Filled With Dirt — Part Five

The Manchester Area Resource Conservation Coalition (MARCC), which is sponsoring the River Raisin Festival May 16 & 17, decided to investigate the history of the river.

"Village Asks For Pollution Suit Dismissal" Manchester village attorneys have asked for circuit court dismissal of a suit which would force the village to build a sewage treatment plant and halt alleged pollution of the Raisin River.

A final order, issued by the commission in July, 1951 required the village to abate the alleged pollution by July 1, 1955.

These cars need a new home! GM Auction Cars

Table listing 1991 Cadillac DeVille, Olds Calias, and Buick Century models with prices ranging from \$8,995 to \$22,900.

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Table listing used cars and trucks from 1981 to 1991, including models like Chevy S10, Dodge Dakota, and Ford F150, with prices from \$2,495 to \$10,500.

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

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Agenda Manchester Village Council March 23, 1992

- 1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Correspondence
6. Public Participation
7. Manager's Report
8. Reports
9. Old Business
10. New Business
11. Adjourn

Sporting Goods Store to Open in Manchester



Pictured above left to right: Dave Petsch, Vicky Klein and Tim Zick, owners of P K & Z.

Dave Petsch, a Manchester High School graduate and resident for the past 30-plus years, has announced the launching of a business, along with partners Tim Zick of Clinton and Vicky Klein of Adrian, designed to cater to sports enthusiasts.

125 Anniversary

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The story is told that Dr. Conklin was mounted on a horse by his father, and sent out with a "Sharon" petition up into the Berks and Annabil settlement on his first electioneering tour.

The name was adopted March 7, 1834 and approved by Governor George Porter.

June 22, 1830, Lewis C. Kellam, of Pike county, Pennsylvania, located the first lot of land in the township and Daniel F. Luce, a government surveyor located the second lot of land.

In the spring of 1831, Ira Annabel, Amos Bullard, John Bessey, M. Burk, David Cook, Edward Campbell, James Harlow Fellows, Joseph Gilbert, Francis Gillett, Henry and Gilbert Row and J. R. Sloat made the first visit to the township and made it their home.

These first settlers were so happy with the township that they sang its praises and others followed. The town was organized in the spring of 1834, and the first election was held in the frame school house at Row's corners.

The first child born in the township was Minerva Bullard, born September 3, 1833. The first death was in the same year, when David J. Sloat, the builder of the first house was laid to rest.

Richardson and Temple opened the first store in the township and later it was owned by Nathaniel Ambrose who made additions and added a tavern.

Miss Myra Winchester was the first schoolteacher in the township. The school house was a frame building, but had neither lath or plaster.

Sharon Hollow like Manchester had a wild cat bank. Under the free banking law, a company was organized, a branch of which was located at Sharon Hollow.

Ashley Parks had the first blacksmith shop, and Daniel Burch, at the age of 88, was the last blacksmith.

About a half mile south of Sharon Hollow stood the small building called the Gillett's church. The structure is gone and the land surrounding is now known as Gillett's cemetery.

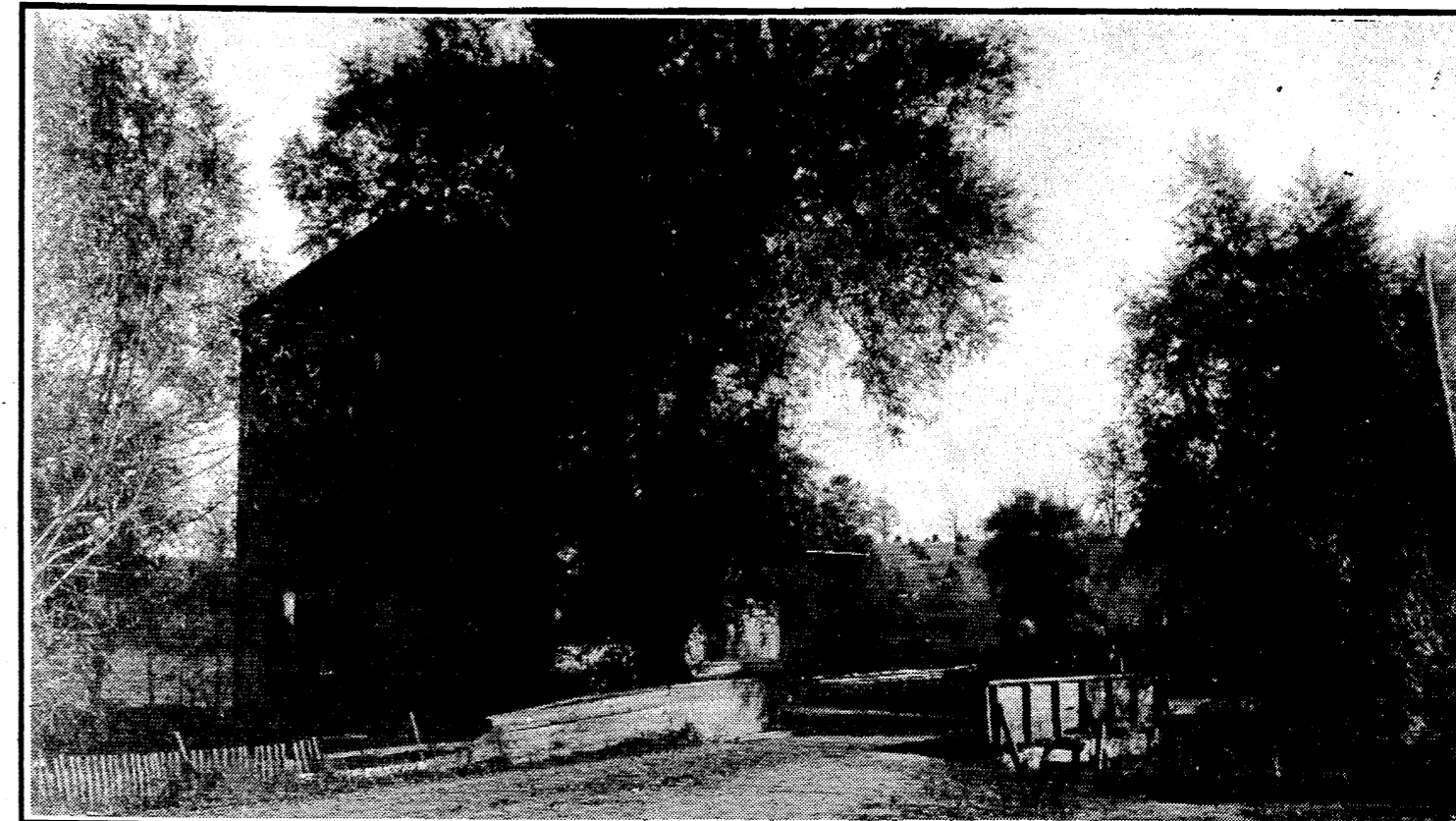
A grocery store built on the opposite side of the grist mill was later operated by C. H. Gieske until he sold out in 1930 and went in business at Norvell.

The above information has been taken from the Centennial book authored by Marie A. Schneider.

The photograph to the right is of a pencil sketch furnished by Eileen Van Horn, Mark and Ken Exelby.

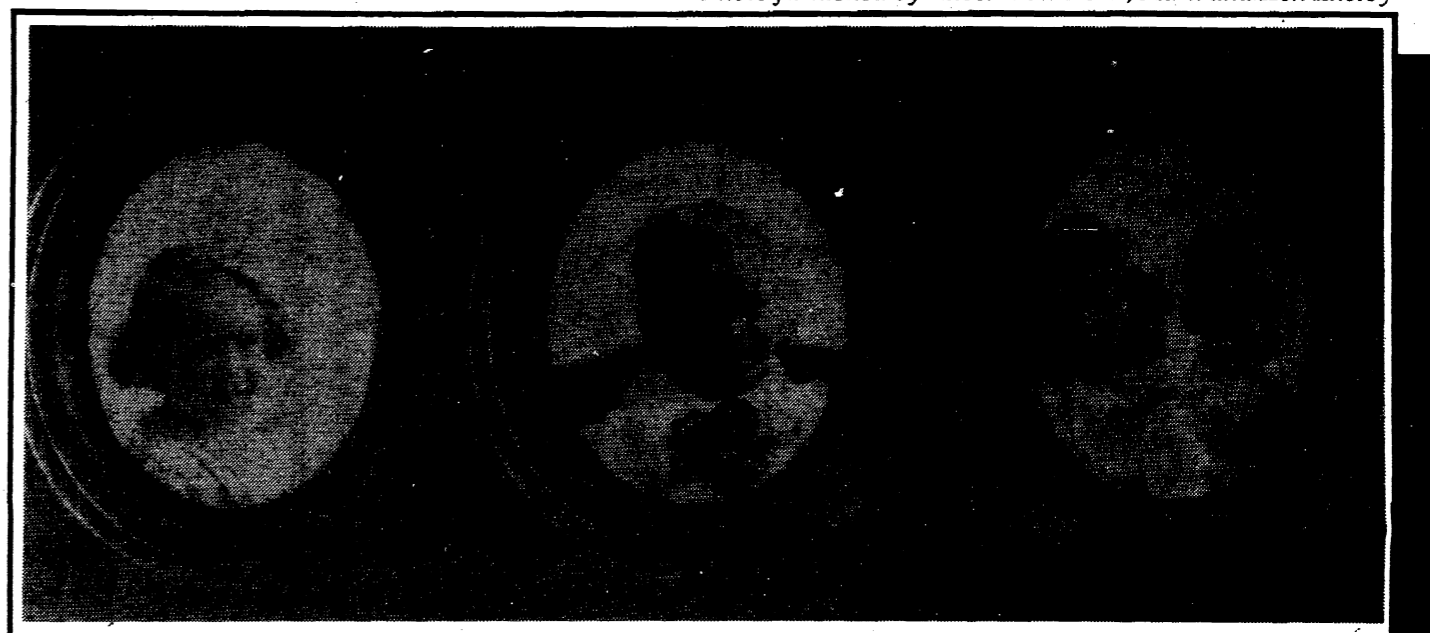
The picture does no justice to the beautiful pencil drawing of their great, great grandfathers mill. We apologize for our ineptitude.

photo donated by Elwin Gieske



Kirkwood Mill credited to A. T. (Alexander Thompson) Kirkwood, who was born March 22, 1827, died Jan. 17, 1900

Photo furnished by Eileen Van Horn, Mark and Ken Exelby



Lela and Harold Kirkwood, born May 19, 1901 and September 24, 1903, grandchildren of A. T. Kirkwood

Photo furnished by Eileen Van Horn, Mark and Ken Exelby

Kirkwood Decendants stop at the Enterprise

Eileen Van Horn, of Attica Mich., Mark and Ken Exelby of Almont Michigan stopped at the Enterprise to share some local history with our readers.

children Lela born in 1901 and Harold in 1903. Myrtie died in 1908 when the children were five and seven years old.

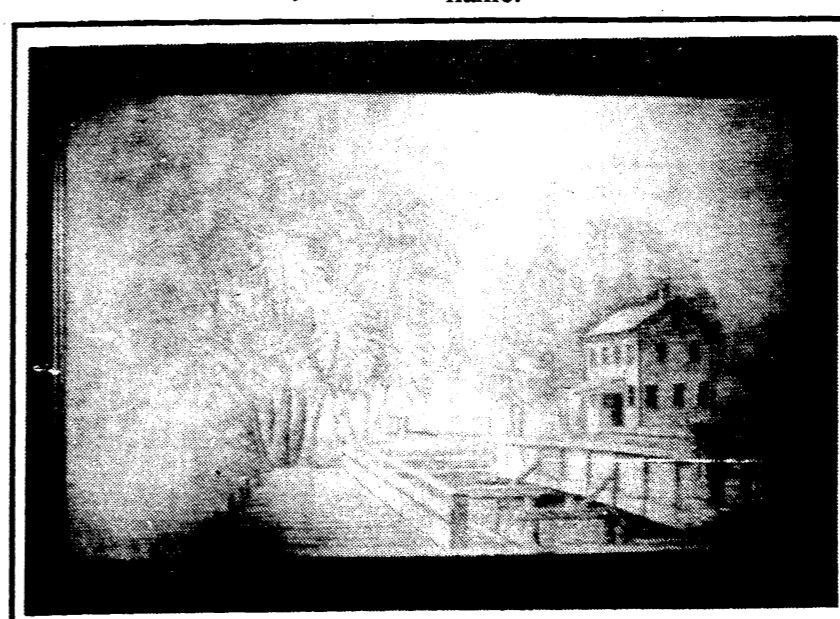
It is thought Lela was raised by Kirkwood relatives and retained the Kirkwood name until she was married. Lela married Lewis Kaupp in 1920.

A. T. Kirkwood married Pauline Mosher, in 1856. She was born April 6, 1840 and died Nov. 4, 1912.

Dorothy was the mother of Eileen, Mark and Ken who visited with us and shared the history of Kirkwood with us.

They had a son George born in 1858. George married Myrtie Wisner, in 1895. They had two

Harold was raised by the Wisner's and used the Wisner name.



Myrtie Eliza Wisner Kirkwood, b- Oct. 14, 1871, d- July 30, 1908 Wife of George Kirkwood, (son of A. T. Kirkwood) b- Sept. 13, 1858, d- Oct. 20, 1935

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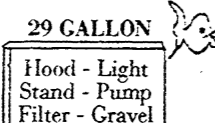
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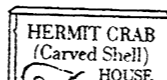
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Here are just a few of the memorial books that the library has purchased:

Come Look With Me: Enjoying Art With Children, in memory of Elvin Johnson from Karlan and Linda Bender

From Puritanism to Postmodernism: A History of American Literature, in memory of Jane Palmer from Nondus Buss

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Goatwalking, in memory of Henry Seletin from Patricia Ahrens

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Discovery of the Americas, in memory of Liz and Rollie Grossman from Ica Schaffer

Our Vanishing Farm Animals, in memory of Mahlon Smith from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross.

Seasons of the Whale, in memory of Dr. Henry Van Der Schalie from Annette Van Der Schalie

The Shining Company, fiction for youth, in memory of Claire Reck from Mr. and Mrs. D. Ludwick

Health & Safety Expo

The Community Resource Center of Manchester is sponsoring the 2nd Health & Safety Expo March 28, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at the Manchester high school. Local hospitals, county organizations and local businesses and industry are setting up an opportunity for the residents of the Manchester area to become aware of health and safety resources available to improve our quality of life.

Cooking demonstrations, sample aerobics class, videos concerning safe driving, wild-life and smoking are included in the program for the Expo. Pulmonary function testing, cholesterol screening, blood pressure are some other health check opportunities that are available. Mr. Bubbles will be on stage at 10:30, 11:30 and 1:00 to demonstrate scientific expertise in bubblemaking.

High school students and staff will be participating in a volleyball tournament beginning at 10:00 a.m.

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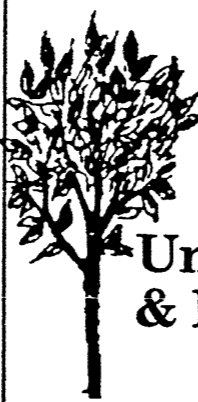
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Rehearsing a scene from the upcoming production of *The Curious Savage* are: front row, left to right — Melissa Driessche, Jared Donnellon, Amanda Erskine. Back row, left to right — Mary Lobbestael, Lisa Lozier, Amber Clouse, Linda Saunders, Karin Messing

The Curious Savage, directed by Mrs. June Weiland, will be presented on March 20 and 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students. Doors open at 7:30 each evening. Bring the whole family to this fine comedy by John Patrick, author of *Auntie Mame* and *Everybody Loves Opal*.

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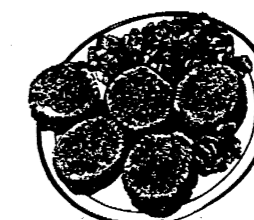
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Attention Class of 1977

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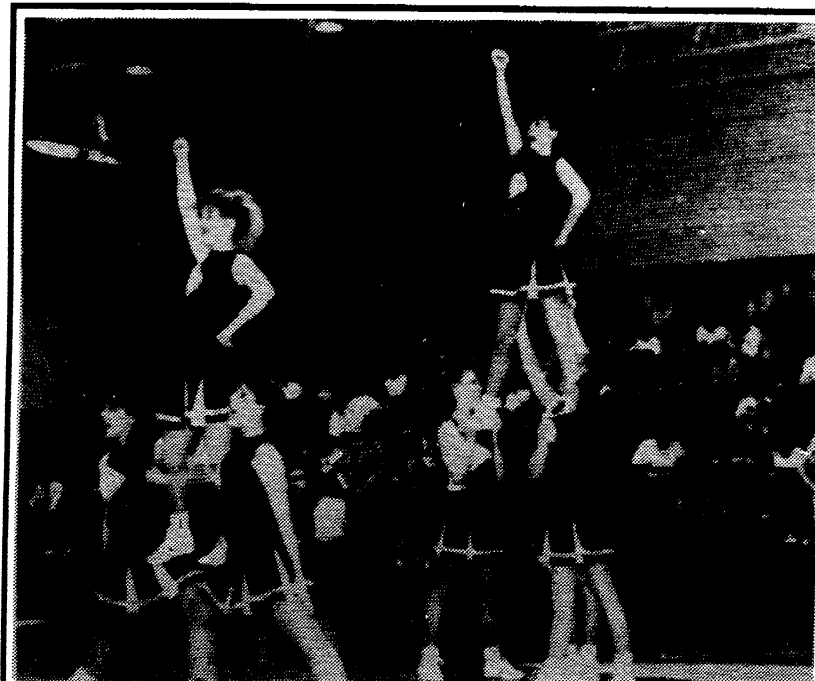
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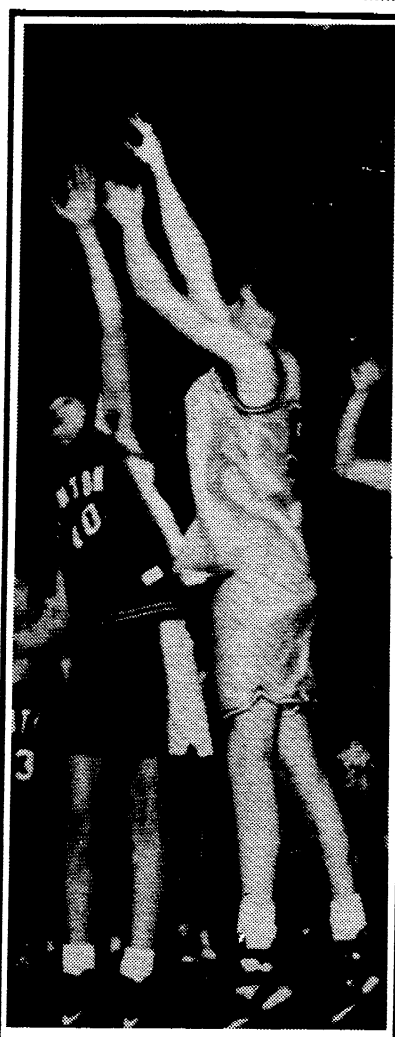
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Bridgewater Township Hall
10990 CLINTON ROAD
BEGINNING AT 1:00 o'clock p.m.

Saturday March 28, 1992

At such time in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township shall be submitted for consideration.

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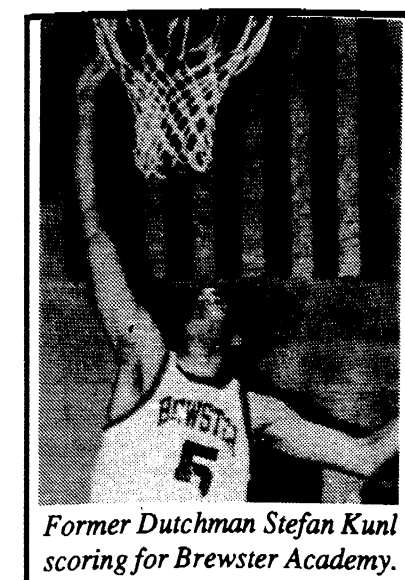
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Former Dutchman Stefan Knul scoring for Brewster Academy.

Dutch Hoopsters Fall In Districts

On Monday, a week ago, we visited host school Onsted and faced Clinton in the first round of the State District playoffs. The Redskins jumped to an early 0-12 advantage and we never got on track. This spelled doom for us despite pulling within four points twice and losing in the end, 49-53. Clinton sat atop 16-6 after eight minutes of play. Who would have thought we'd shoot 2 for 15 from the field, and those two buckets were three-pointers by Lance Fielder. In the second

Stefan Knul Tokyo Bound

Seven-foot-one Stefan, son of John and Sonja Knul and brother of Matt, has a busy schedule for the month of March. He is now on spring break from Brewster Academy in New Hampshire and will travel to three U.S. schools for recruiting purposes: Universities of Maryland, Nebraska and Missouri. He then boards an airplane and arrives in Tokyo, Japan two days later. He will be

visiting several cities in Japan as a member of an international basketball team. On March 23 they will be playing against the Shizuoka all stars. After more area sightseeing and a farewell party at Tokyo Senior High School, Stefan will arrive home about March 27 in time for another recruiting adventure. Needless to say, his parents and Manchester friends will see little of Stefan during his vacation.



Volleyball seniors, left to right: Rebecca Scherdt, April Barrett, Joanne Kemner. Photo by Jon



The Red Wing Old Timers Stanley Cup Stars will take the ice Saturday, March 28 in a benefit hockey game for the U of M Burn Center.

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FUND RAISING

Manchester Sportsman Club
8501 Grossman Road
Friday 6:45 p.m.

Manchester American Legion
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Saturday 7:00 p.m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Crafters Needed: Community-wide craft show (to be held in November) now in planning stages. If interested, send name, address and phone # to CRC, P.O. Box 433, Manchester 48158, or call 428-7722. We will contact you by end of April. 3/26/p

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My sincerest thanks to all who remembered Jim during his illness and at the time of his death with cards, food, flowers, and memorials. Also for all the special kindness to me. Virginia Hendley

I would like to thank my friends and family for all the cards, notes of cheer, flowers and food sent to me while in the hospital and after my return home. They were much appreciated. Love you all. Gimny Heinrich

We would like to thank our friends for their prayers, visits, support, cards and generosity shown to us at this time of our loss. Your concern and sympathy has helped sustain us. May God bless you all. The John Williams/Leigh Tallman family

The Manchester Men's Club and the wrestling team would like to thank everyone who participated in the 300 Club raffle. Thank you.

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PROPOSED SYNOPSIS of a Regular Meeting of the Manchester Township Board held Monday, March 9, 1992:

The meeting opened at 8:00pm with members present: Mann, Turk, Widmayer, Macomber, Hakes. Absent: none. Also present: Fire Chief Keith Johnson, several community members.

After review, the Board accepted the Library Board minutes and approved the February minutes of the Township Board.

A list of bills paid since last meeting was examined. Treasurer Turk reported \$7,573.42 in the General Fund. Approval was given to pay bills totaling \$3,538.77 in the General Fund.

Fire Chief Keith Johnson reported he will be pricing radios for three trucks, as their existing radios do not have the private line capability necessary to communicate with Central Dispatch. He presented a draft of procedures for obtaining burn permits which will soon be published. He also presented a summary of OSHA Standard 1910, a written exposure control plan for blood-borne pathogens. Some ex-

penses will be incurred in conforming with this plan, such as additional Hepatitis B vaccinations, personal protective equipment, and additional training.

The next meeting of the West-em Washtenaw Recycling Authority will be Wednesday, March 26, 1992 at the Dexter Township Hall. Constable Moore's report for February was reviewed and accepted.

Trustees Macomber and Widmayer formed a committee to facilitate building maintenance concerns.

Approval was given for purchase of voter registration and payroll software.

Approval was given to contract with the Road Commission for one spot application of brine solution on local roads.

The Board was reminded of the Presidential Primary Election to be held Tuesday, March 17, 1992, at the Township Hall.

A proposed amendment to the Washtenaw County Solid Waste Management Plan was supplied for the Board's information.

Miscellaneous correspondence was presented, requiring no action from the Board.

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned at 9:46pm.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk

Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

Manchester Village Planning Commission, Regular Session, Synopsis, February 11, 1992

Roll Call: Davenport, Gleason, Lowery, Little, Walton, Way, Schiller (entered 7:39), Palms (entered 7:45), Hinkley (entered 8:05) Also present: Emily Palacios.

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order at 7:34 by Chairman Davenport in the Council Room of the Village Hall.

Approval of Agenda: Add under New Business Victory Baptist Church Addition-General Discussion. Little made a motion to approve the agenda with the above modification. Lowery seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Minutes of the Previous Meeting: Walton made a motion to approve the minutes. Way seconded

The motion passed on a voice vote.

Reports From Administration, Council, Commissioners, Committees and Public: The Manchester Township General Development Plan has been distributed to Commissioners. A letter was received from Sybil Kolon, WWRA Education Committee Chair. Enter Schiller at 7:39. A memo was received from Carlisle and Associates which noted that a judgement was made by the Oakland County Circuit Court striking down the West Bloomfield Hills Woodlands Ordinance. Enter Palms at 7:45.

Regular Business-General Development Plan: The Planning Commission continued to review and revise the proposed goals and policies.

New Business-Victory Baptist Church Addition, General Discussion: Little questioned whether a site plan review would be required in order for the Victory Baptist Church to add onto the end of the church. Commissioners decided that a site plan review would be necessary as required by village ordinance.

Adjournment: Walton made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Gleason seconded the motion. The

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motion passed on a voice vote. The meeting adjourned at 9:24. The next meeting will be March 10, 1992 Susan Gleason, Recording Secretary

Men's Club News

The nine winners in the 300 Drawing this year are: Dwight Below, Kevin Duvall, Helen Ford, Linda Hadley, Dan Riggs, Mark Fenlon, Dawn Jackson, Mary Knapp and Carl Bats.

The proceeds will be used for equipment for the wrestling team.

King's Daughters

The Manchester King's Daughters will meet Thursday, March 26 at 1:00 p.m. at the Church. Hostesses will be Norma Dennis and Vada Ridge. Devotions will be given by Elta Clark.

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Brooklyn Living Center is a part of Ganton Retirement Centers Inc., that operates nursing homes in Jackson and Spring Arbor. Additionally they have retirement centers in Jackson and Spring Arbor.

Should a resident become incapacitated precedence is given for admission to a nursing home. What I liked was the open cheery great room with its sky lights and the clean carpeted dining room. The meal started with a salad, ham and scalloped potato, rolls butter, beverage and a small peach torte. Portions were generous even for my appetite. The noon meal is the healthiest meal for a senior according to what the experts claim. This facility has 50 units. A formal dining room that can accommodate a small group or if a resident has family come to visit, the meal will be served in that dining area, the family has some privacy. The hallways were carpeted and each unit

had the residents name imprinted on abrasnameplate. Small framed tapestries, owned by the resident hung on the hall wall, outside of the residents door. I observed couples together where one was in a wheel chair and the other person was giving care. One group had all men at one table, a couple of other groupings were all ladies. People were neat, clean and all appeared healthy. This is not a pretentious facility. It is not of the novae rich, but everyday folks like the people on the streets of Manchester. I came away with mixed feelings. I'm not retired or ready yet but I know some who might find that facility would fit their needs. Fifty five or disabled can qualify. Check it out if interested.

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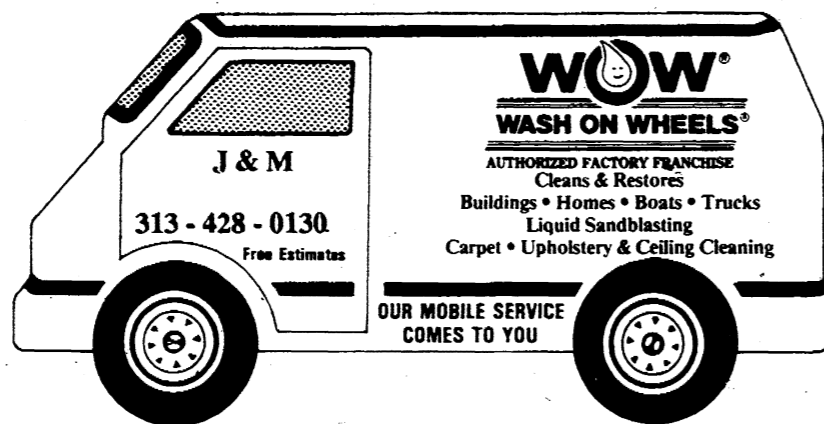


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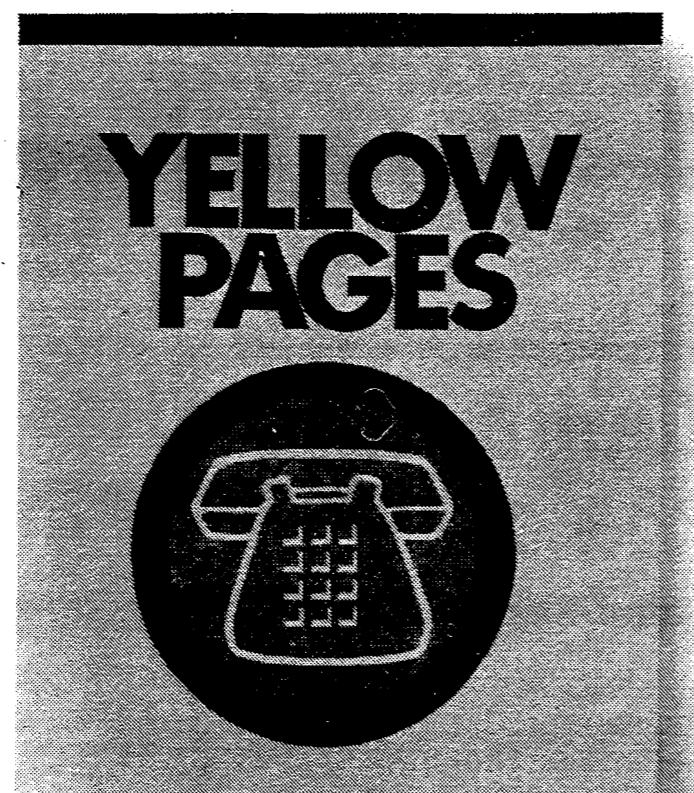
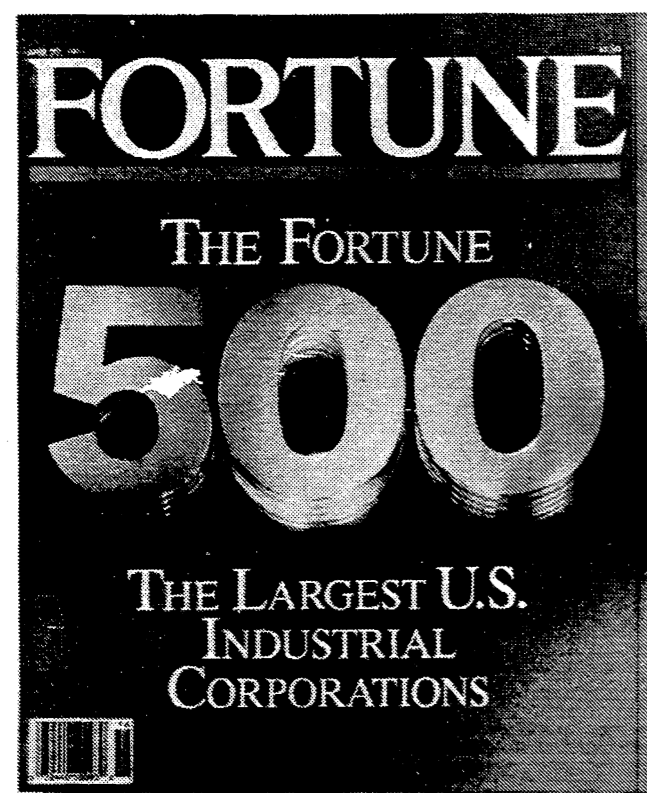
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Will Be Held At Freedom Township Hall 11508 Pleasant Lake Road Beginning at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday March 28, 1992

At such time, in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township may be submitted for consideration. Copies of the budget are available at the office of the Township Clerk.

Julie Schaible, Clerk 3/19,3/26

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Down Memory Lane

The following is taken from a history, written by Nathaniel Schmid in 1921, from his memory starting in 1871. This is a very lengthy article that we are serializing.

Manchester, Michigan in 1871. Written by Nathaniel Schmid in 1921

It is the intention of the writer who went to the village of Manchester, Michigan on the 12th day of April, 1871 and remained there for 47 years, to give a list of the persons who were at that time engaged in the business affairs of the village; also the professional men, mechanics, and some of the older citizens, thinking it might be of interest to the present generation.

In those days, fifty years ago, business was conducted in a much different style than now. We knew nothing about telephones, automobiles, electric lights, or water works, and seldom had traveling salesmen call upon us with their samples. We were obliged to go into the markets or order our goods by mail or wire.

We will begin on the north side of Exchange Place With the Manchester House Hotel Which was at that time run by one Who was named Charley O'Dell. This house had a reputation both near and from far In the basement was a billiard hall - also a bar. On the first floor where Briegel and Fish are now shaving, Was Peabody the banker who took care of our savings.

Next east, a small frame building then there stood On the place where Wuerthner Brothers now Are in the store that makes good. Here Andrew Safe, the French shoemaker, made shoes, And right next to him east, John Bauer Sold all kinds of booze.

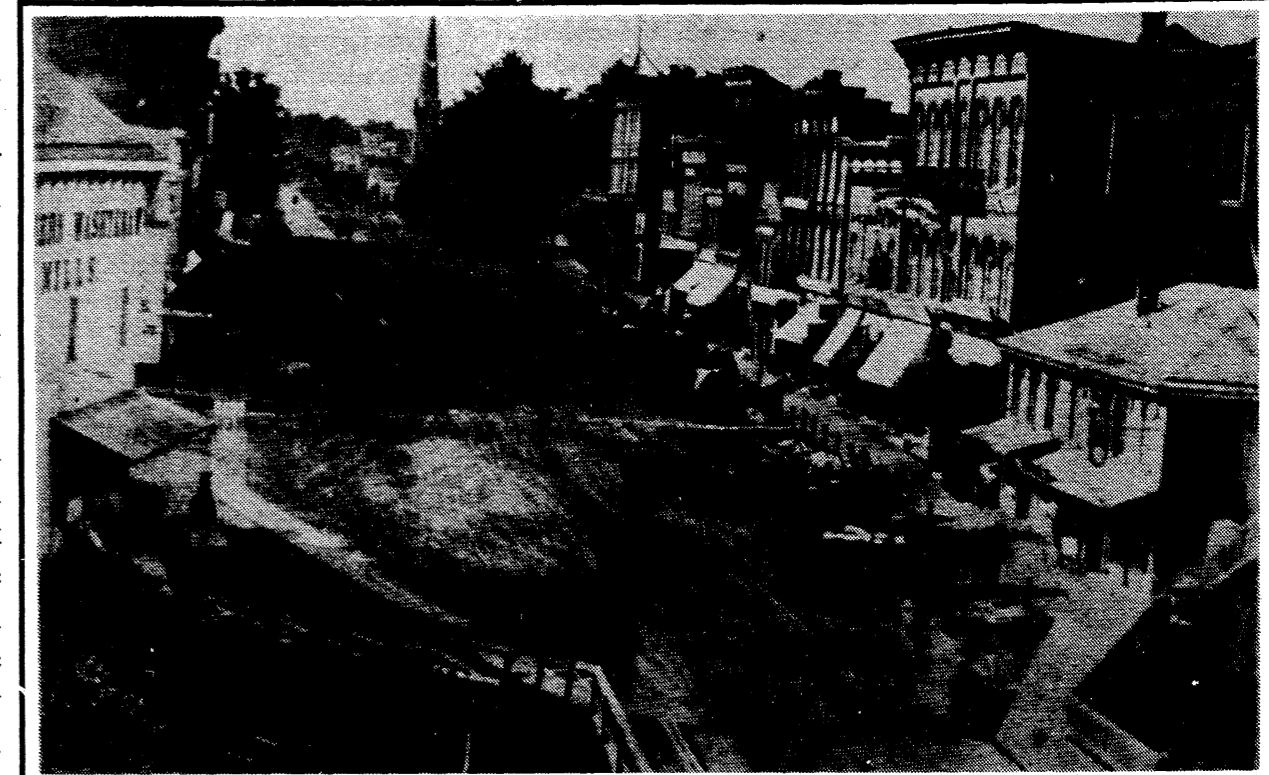
Next, where Yocum and Marx now are, was a small frame shanty This was a meat market run by John Koch, he was a dandy. Then came an alley about fifteen feet wide It was the entrance to a livery and stores on the rear side. Next a one story frame building we saw Occupied by Charley Craft, an attorney at law.

In the store now owned by J. Fred Schaible, In a new three story brick Was Isaac L. Clarkson with a new stock of new merchandise, And everything was slick.

Next east was Mrs. Thompson in a dressmaking and millinery store Who sold bonnets and hats and everything that women wore. Then came John Clarkson, who was one Of the oldest merchants in those days, He had general merchandise which he disposed of in various ways. Then came the drug store run by Van Duyn, Blosser and Lynch, They also sold books, notions, groceries and snuff by the pinch.

Then came William Henry Pottle, the merchant from Maine Who sold boots, shoes and dry goods, both fancy and plain. In the upper floors of his block, you may have heard tell, Goodrich Conklin and wife ran a neat little hotel. In the rear of the second floor, to you may be a surprise, But here Mat D. Blosser published the Manchester Enterprise. You may talk about perseverance and stick-to-itiveness of men, Well for 58 long years, Mat has wielded the editorial pen. Mat was also one of the best singers of that time He often favored us with Sword of Bunker Hill and Watch on the Rhine.

Next was Bill Baxter, the oldest merchant, though always quite frisky, He had a



Main Street in 1867, the three story building in the top center of the picture is the Manchester House, on the north side of Exchange Place. this is where Nathaniel Schmid begins his poetry description of the persons of Manchester in the year 1871 when he arrived.

general store and in the back room was a barrel of whisky. Right next to this barrel on a neat little shelf Was a tin cup labeled Please help yourself. Those early times, lest you forget - Was the time when Manchester surely was wet.

In the Snowman store was Charley Nicholls, clothier, who did no one harm He got tired of the business and went back to the farm. Next, Rose and Miller sold hardware, machinery and nails They had no wire fence, for in those days fences were of rails. In the Naumann store, where Kern brothers have an electrical display. Was a saloon and restaurant, run by one Nathon Hay. Joe Ottmar, the harness maker, came next He mended the old and sold the new He was quite prominent then, and a councilman too.

Next to the river was Chubbuck the jeweler, With a large stock of silverware, watches and chains He also did repair work, with which he took pains.

We now cross the river and go down to the east side below Here much could be said, could the water speak as they flow. On the corner was Dr. Conklin who made a specialty of treating cancer At anytime, day or night, a call he would answer.

Now we go up Ann Arbor Street, there was Philo Millen in his blacksmith shop He later moved near the old depot and sold lunches and

pop. Edwin Jaynes lumber yard was north of the Ypsilanti & Hillsdale track He sold his lumber so cheap that his patrons always came back.

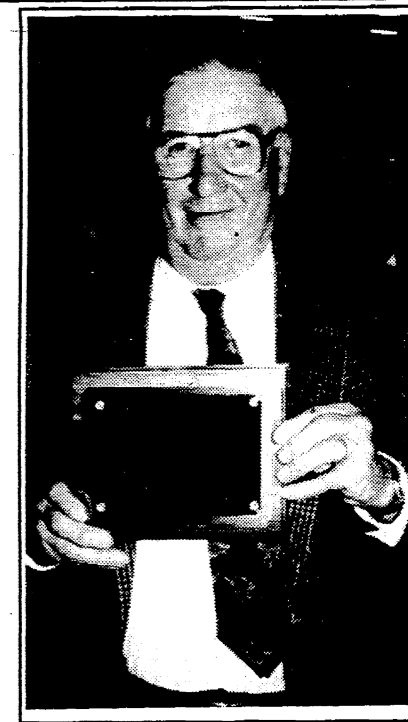
Elmer Diuble Honored for Distinguished Service

"To Elmer Diuble in Recognition for many years of Distinguished Service to the Agricultural Community. From the Washtenaw County Dairy and Livestock Council 1992", reads the plaque that Elmer holds.

Elmer at 71 years young is still going strong and says he has no intention of retiring from Diuble Feeds Inc. the firm he founded twenty five years ago. "I've been in business for 52 years total. Started out April 4th, 1940 with Ann Arbor Implement Company in Ann Arbor. Paid 15 dollars per week for 60 hours worked and been going ever since."

Three generations have manned the implement store. Currently four grandsons carry most of the burden, Scott is taking grandpa's place at the front desk, with Mike, Bryan and Kevin carrying their share of the load. Elmer's late wife Grace was the bookkeeper for the many

This is the first of the series authored by Nathaniel Schmid. It covers the north side of what is Main Street. As can be seen there are many changes on Main Street.



years until son Ron's wife Peg assumed the work load. With son Ron, Elmer and grandsons they have over 100 years of farm implement experience.

"When I started 52 years ago there was 14 implement dealers. Now there are three, Ourselves, K & W and S & K. There have been a lot of changes. We used to sell horse drawn equipment - C. pg 16

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