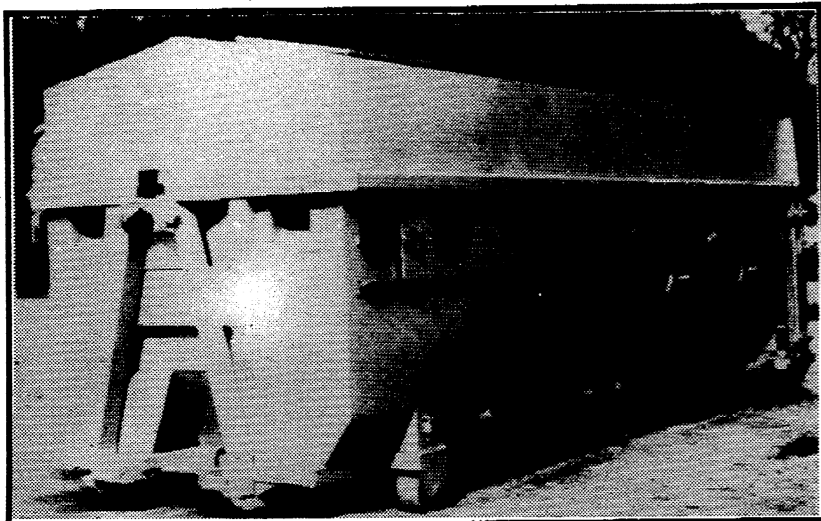


SEEN THE NEW BIN?



the large compartment of the green bins, where tin cans used to go.

The added section on the bin will be for milk jugs and laundry detergent bottles. There are four chutes, two on one end and two on the sides. Crushed jugs can be shoved up into the compartment. They are held from falling out by a plastic flap.

It is all right to start putting milk jugs in these chutes, but the WWRa asks that you save your laundry detergent bottles until the program officially goes into effect. Milk jugs and detergent bottles will be sorted on a conveyor before they are baled because they cannot be recycled together. The conveyor will not be ready until construction of the building is complete.

The two green bins which are now used for milk jugs will soon be available for corrugated cardboard. For now this will be done by the Village of Chelsea which has been hauling the milk

Recycling in the Manchester area is changing. The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority asks for your patience during a transition period over the next month.

The latest bin was missing most of the labels when delivered last week. Temporary signs have been put up reflecting what had been deposited.

Soon everybody in the WWRa area will receive a mailing explaining the new program in detail and the expected start up dates. The WWRa area includes Bridgewater, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Manchester and Sylvan townships and the villages of Chelsea and Manchester.

The Intermediate Processing Building at the Chelsea Landfill is now under construction. Once the bales are installed, by the end of October at the latest, the programs will be ready to go into effect.

have been many delays. Now its implementation is at hand, two and a half years after the project was conceived. This program will help our area to deal with our own solid waste, as productively as possible, for years to come.

With widespread citizen support this program can be a huge success and a model for many other rural communities.

DROP-OFF SITE
A new bin was placed at Walco Foods two weeks ago. It has a new, lighter green color and is much taller than the old one. Soon it will sport new decals identifying it as part of the WWRa.

Until the new program is totally in place there will be some temporary changes. Please read the signs and follow the directions on them.

The black newspaper bin will be gone after it fills up again. Newspaper can now be put in

jugs for over a year. Eventually the WWRa will collect cardboard. CURBSIDE

Currently the Village of Chelsea is already running Manchester's curbside program which collects only tin cans and clear, brown and green glass only once a month (third Wednesday). Soon the collection will be every week, and will include

newsprint and milk jugs and laundry detergent bottles.

SHARON AND FREEDOM TOWNSHIPS

The WWRa was originally composed of ten governmental units. Freedom and Sharon townships chose to withdraw this summer and have contracted with Mr. Rubbish to provide recycling services.

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Second Front Page: River Raisin Watershed Council — Kathy Kueffner

The River Raisin Watershed Council is committed to cleaning up the River Raisin; and last Thursday work crews were busy in Manchester.

Serious problem areas were targeted: at the Furnace St. bridge, north of the Main St. bridge and south of the Duncan St. bridge.

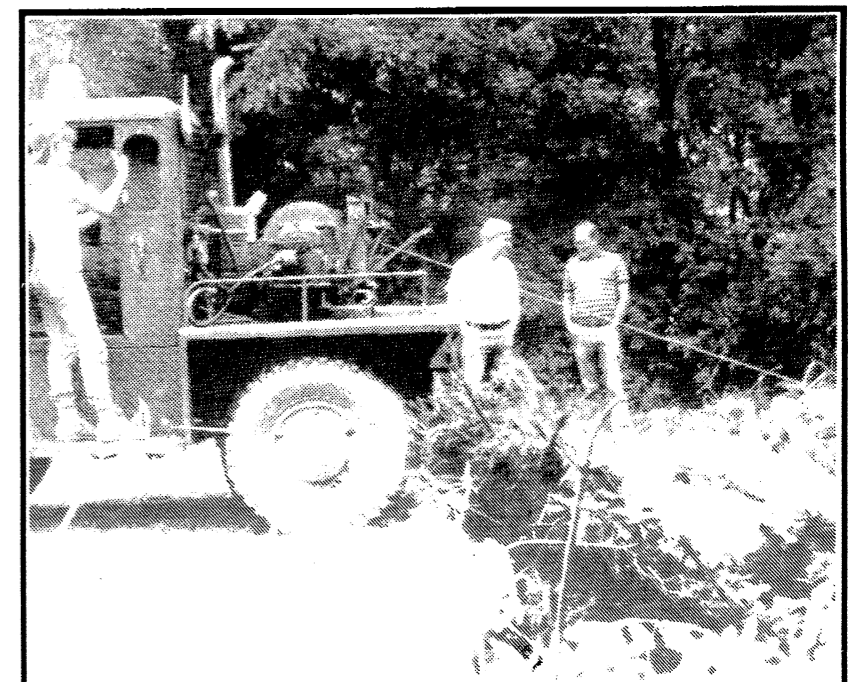
water, Manchester and Sharon situated along the river are members of the River Raisin Watershed Council and dedicated to clean-up, erosion control, pollution control and educating people about the River.

Jim Mann of Manchester is the Representative from the River Raisin of the Statewide

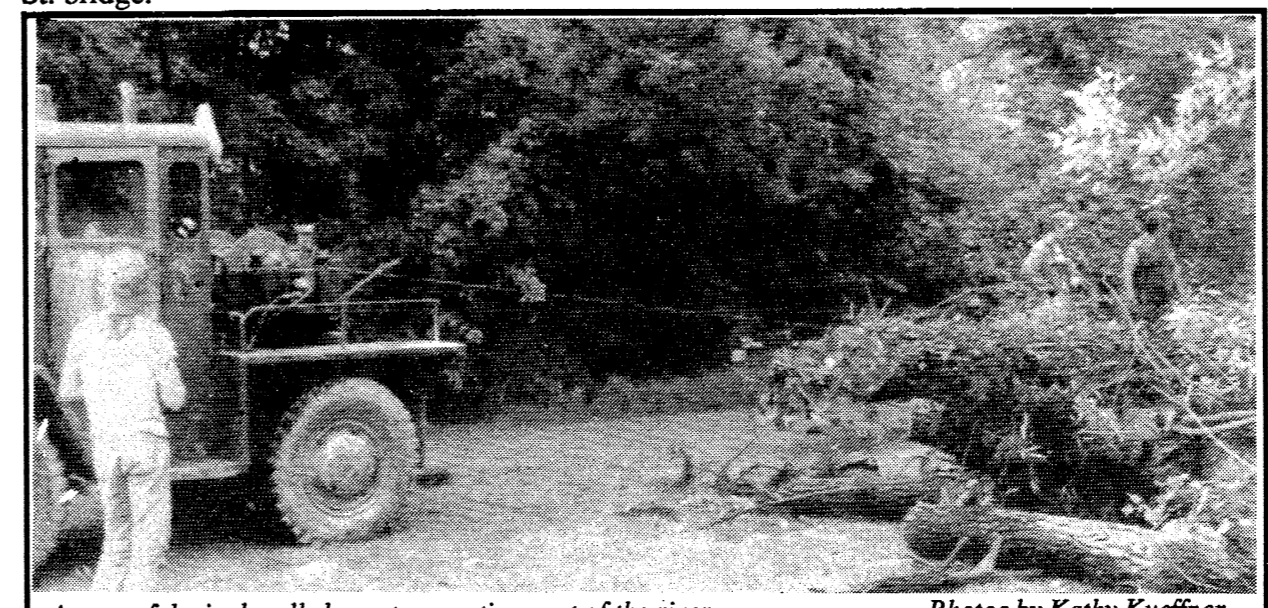
ference in seeing that water quality issues are addressed."

The River Raisin

The River Raisin is known as the most crooked river in the world. It meanders from dozens of lakes, springs and swamps in the Irish Hills area west of Manchester flowing over 2100



Cleaning up the River Raisin south of Duncan St. bridge. In the background Jim Mann discusses the progress with Simon Steelee.



A powerful winch pulls large tree sections out of the river. — Photos by Kathy Kueffner

The crews worked to rid these problem areas of log jams and debris that were both unsightly and obstructive. They used chain saws to cut up the fallen trees into manageable sections then heavy duty power winches to haul the trees onto the banks where Village officials took over the responsibility of disposal.

The Village of Manchester and the Townships of Bridge-

Public Advisory Board to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Jim credits Tom Walton who has been the Village of Manchester's representative on the Watershed Council for over 25 years with much of the Watershed's success.

Jim says, "So much progress has been attained directly due to the dedication and efforts of Tom Walton. He has made a big dif-

ferent miles to reach Lake Erie at Monroe. Apparently it was created by the receding glaciers several thousand years ago.

Identifying The Problem

The river became obstructed at various points and times causing heavy rainfall flows to change the course taking out huge quantities of earth with it.

Thousands of trees along the banks have died or been under-

mined by the turbulent flows and have toppled into the river. The fallen trees create obstructions which deflect the flow and cause more erosion from opposite banks. Rubbish that is accidentally or carelessly dumped into the river tends to become lodged behind such fallen trees. Huge accumulations of such debris has caused flooding and erosion problems that could have been avoided by appropriate care and maintenance. Very little has been done to tackle such problems, especially in remote areas, until recently.

water disposal. People and even local governments, deliberately utilized the river banks for dumping junk and garbage. The river deteriorated to a murky mess. The fish and aquatic life that were natural to the river environment were being choked out. Such obvious evidence of abuse became known as "point source pollution". By Federal and State legislation, it became a primary responsibility of the local governmental units to alleviate such pollution abuse at the sources within each jurisdiction.

Cities villages and factories have grown on the river system and have used the river for convenient water supply and waste-

Watershed Council continued on page 16

The Fall Meeting of the River Raisin Watershed Council will be held Wednesday, October 21, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Monroe County Board of Commissioner's Chambers - Courthouse, 125 East Second Street, Monroe.

You are invited and encouraged to attend this very special meeting.

A map is available depicting the River Raisin and its tributaries as it flows towards Lake Erie. This detailed map shows cities, township and major highways.

To find out how you can get a copy of this quality four-color map call the Lenawee County Drain Commissioner's Office at 517-263-8831 in Adrian.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Manchester Food Kitchen

One of the goals for the Community Resource Center (CRC) has been to set up a Food Kitchen to help meet the emergency needs of low-income families. The Food Kitchen will supplement the emergency assistance given by Manchester Family Service. The goal is being accomplished.

The Food Kitchen will be located at the address of the Community Resource Center, 122 W. Main St. (downstairs). It is fitting that the room provided is the old Manchester Methodist Church kitchen. Many hours of love and labor were spent in that kitchen in the past and now the future "kitchen" will carry on the tradition to benefit families in need.

The first food drive to begin filling the cupboards will be conducted by Manchester area churches, Sunday, September 27. Canned and boxed foods will be

collected and delivered to the CRC.

Local organizations, business and individuals will be invited to become involved with solicitation of products to stock the cupboards with food and other products to help improve the quality of life for many families and individuals within the Manchester School District.

Also needed for the Food Kitchen are a refrigerator and small freezer that can be used to maintain a supply of meat products and other items that need refrigeration.

Volunteers will be needed to organize and staff the Food Kitchen. Donations of food at the Community Resource Center will be received beginning the week of September 28.

For further information contact the Community Resource Center, 428-7722.

125th Commemorative Project Committee Report

Nondus Buss be involved in this project to come to a meeting at 7:00 p.m., October 1, at Haarer's Meeting Place. Remember, "community" refers to all who live or work in the Manchester area, not only village residents. Organizations who participated in raising funds are especially invited to send a representative.

We have received some suggestions for projects but would like to have input from others as well. Please share your ideas with one of the committee members or drop it off at The Enterprise office before October 1.

Committee volunteers Jim Achtenberg, Teresa Benedict, Nondus Buss, Jim Mann and Sandy Trolz invite other community members who wish to

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Wednesday, September 30: Chicken Salad, Vegetable Sticks, Bread Stick, Peach Half, Milk

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MANCHESTER AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Manchester Area Historical Society met at the Blacksmith Shop on September 15, 1992. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President — Reno Feldkamp
First Vice-President — Mary Smolinski
Second Vice-President — Howard and Lenora Parr
Secretary — Betty Cummings
Treasurer — Lou Vogel
Directors — Tom Walton, Sandy Trolz
John Swainson, immediate past president, continues as an officer.
Lou and Elvira Vogel provided refreshments.
— Betty Cummings Secretary

Autumn Bloodmobile

As the leaves turn colors, it reminds us that it's time for Manchester's Autumn Bloodmobile. The date for it is October 5, 1992, and will be held at the Manchester United Methodist Church, next to Klager School. The time for the blood drive is 1:00-7:00 p.m.

With all the disasters and other emergencies, blood is in short supply, shorter than usual. That is why we are asking all of the people in Manchester to please take the time and donate a pint of your blood.

For those of you who have never donated before, a few things to know that might help you make up your mind to do so.

First, you CANNOT get AIDS from donating.

Second, it takes about 45 minutes total time including the paperwork and donating of your blood and the snack afterwards. Like anything else, the first time is always the hardest. And for those of you who have given before, remember that you can donate every 56 days.

A Bloodmobile takes a lot of people to make it run smoothly. This time the chairperson of the day is Jean Little. She will be supported by a lot of Methodist ladies.

All of our local churches have recruiters. They are as follows: Emanuel UCC-Della Widmayer, Sharon Methodist Church-Mrs. Robert Pratt; Bethel UCC-Mrs. Jack Creech; Faith Community - Lynn Gonyer; St. Mary's Catholic Church-Mrs. James Landini; Manchester United Methodist-Shirley Carpenter; Victory Baptist-Mrs. Arnet.

If you belong to any of these churches and are not contacted, then get in touch with your recruiter.

Also, our local industries will be recruiting their employees.

Now, if you still want to donate and don't work or attend church locally, then you will want to fill out a card that you will find in boxes at Comerica, Great Lakes Bancorp, First of

CLUB NEWS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shakespeare Reading Club

The Shakespeare Reading Club Picnic will be held September 29, at the Gazebo, 12:00 noon. This will be a brown bag lunch.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the home of Patty Swaney, 205 N. Washington St.

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My qualifications include a master's degree in urban planning, and 17 years' experience as a professional environmental planner. I'm a member and newly elected Chair of southeast Michigan's Area-wide Water Quality Board, and board member and past President of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

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About the Council

The River Raisin Watershed Council was officially formed in 1974 permitting counties, cities, villages and townships to maintain uses and conditions of the river.

The Council contracts for part-time consultant/administrative services. The membership representatives to the Council have adopted by-laws, elected officers and established committees.

Summertime clean-out projects are sponsored by the Council with each County utilizing the State and Federal funded youth employment programs for removing fallen trees and junk from most serious problem areas.

The Council encourages local service club organizations and units of government to undertake projects to improve the river in local communities.

Public awareness, education and demonstrations are principal objective functions of the Watershed Council. Recognition of the various interests and problems as-

sociated with the river in each community can then be followed by a joint effort toward long-term cooperation.

The Council hopes to persuade landowners and farm operators to use improved farming practices to protect the top soil on the land and reduce sedimentation in the river drainage system. The Council helps sponsor soil erosion control demonstration projects to show how that can be done effectively and efficiently.

What You Can Do

Everyone can make a difference and must help in some way. Associate memberships are available and broaden the base of participation. Associate members are welcome to attend meetings, serve on special committees and participate in many other ways.

For further information you may contact the present headquarters at the Lenawee County Drain Commissioner's office, 113 W. Front St., Adrian, MI 49221; phone

517-263-8831.

Sources for this article: "The River Raisin" Publication and the "River Raisin News" sponsored by The River Raisin Watershed Council

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I suggest that people in outlying communities boycott the fair completely, if for no other reason than the fact that everyone deserves respect and fairplay. I am more insulted by the rude remarks than the money, and I also suggest that others who were treated the same come forward. Maybe we can actually accomplish something then.

Kristin A. Vedder
Munith, Michigan

Planning Commission Synopsis continued from page 15 construction from vehicular traffic shall also be installed. Little seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. Joan Schiller: "Drainage Alteration Along Hibbard Street Caused By Manchester Manor"

A letter has been received from J and L Consulting Services concerning drainage alterations caused by the Manchester Manor Mobile Home Park.

It was recommended to have Wallace submit this complaint to the Washtenaw County Drain Commission for investigation. Ordinance Rewording On Conditional Uses

The proposed rewording would delete 'professional medical of-

ices' under 5.73 (7) of the Village Code, and insert 'professional office.'

Hinkley questioned what the definition of a 'professional office' is. Commissioners felt that changing this wording would greatly broaden acceptable Conditional Uses in a residential zone (R-1B). It was questioned if this is a direction the village wants to take.

Daverman made a motion to table the ordinance rewording on Conditional Uses for more information. The Commission would like to hear the rationale for this proposed change from a member of council since this change would be less restrictive and would open up permitted Conditional Uses in R-1B zoned areas. Hinkley seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Outstanding Business Victory Baptist Church: Site Plan Review of Parking Lot Proposal Concern was expressed over drainage and how it might affect the property to the south.

Daverman made a motion to recommend approval to Council with the following changes:

- 1. Spaces 1 through 11 be moved to the south edge of the parking lot.
- 2. Spaces 12 and 13 be eliminated.

The above modifications will be shown on the revised site plan. It was also recommended the sidewalk be extended along the front of the church property. Schiller seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote. Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 9:30. The next meeting will be held September 15, 1992.

Susan Gleason
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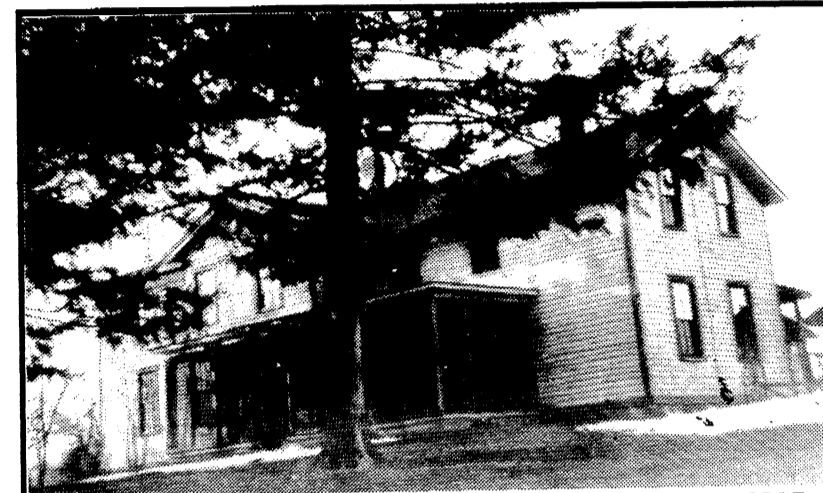
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I Remember: 6

The road frontage on our farm was lined with sugar maple trees on both sides of the road. When late February or early March came and the weather turned a little warmer, it was time to make maple syrup. In the winter my father had whittled spigots to put into the trees. My brother and I went with our father to each tree. A hole about five or six inches was drilled into each tree and the spigot was gently tapped into the hole and I hung a small pail on each spigot. Up and down the road we went until all the maple trees were tapped. Back to the house we went and got out the old iron cauldron. The pit was fixed up out in the back yard and we were ready to make maple syrup. Every night and morning my brother and I gathered the sap and put it into the cauldron. When the cauldron was three-fourths full the fire was started and we boiled and boiled the sap. Now it takes about 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup. When the syrup in the cauldron started to thicken Mother took it into the house and finished making it on the old range. Then we filled the cauldron with sap again. Over and over again this process was repeated until we had all the maple syrup we would need for our breakfast pancakes, french

toast, fried mush and our [strum] Mother used to make. Mother canned the syrup in the mason jars and sealed them with zinc lids and can rubbers. When we had all the syrup we needed she made maple sugar candy by simmering the syrup until it was too thick to stir. It was then poured into cookie sheets and allowed to harden. It was certainly very good candy.

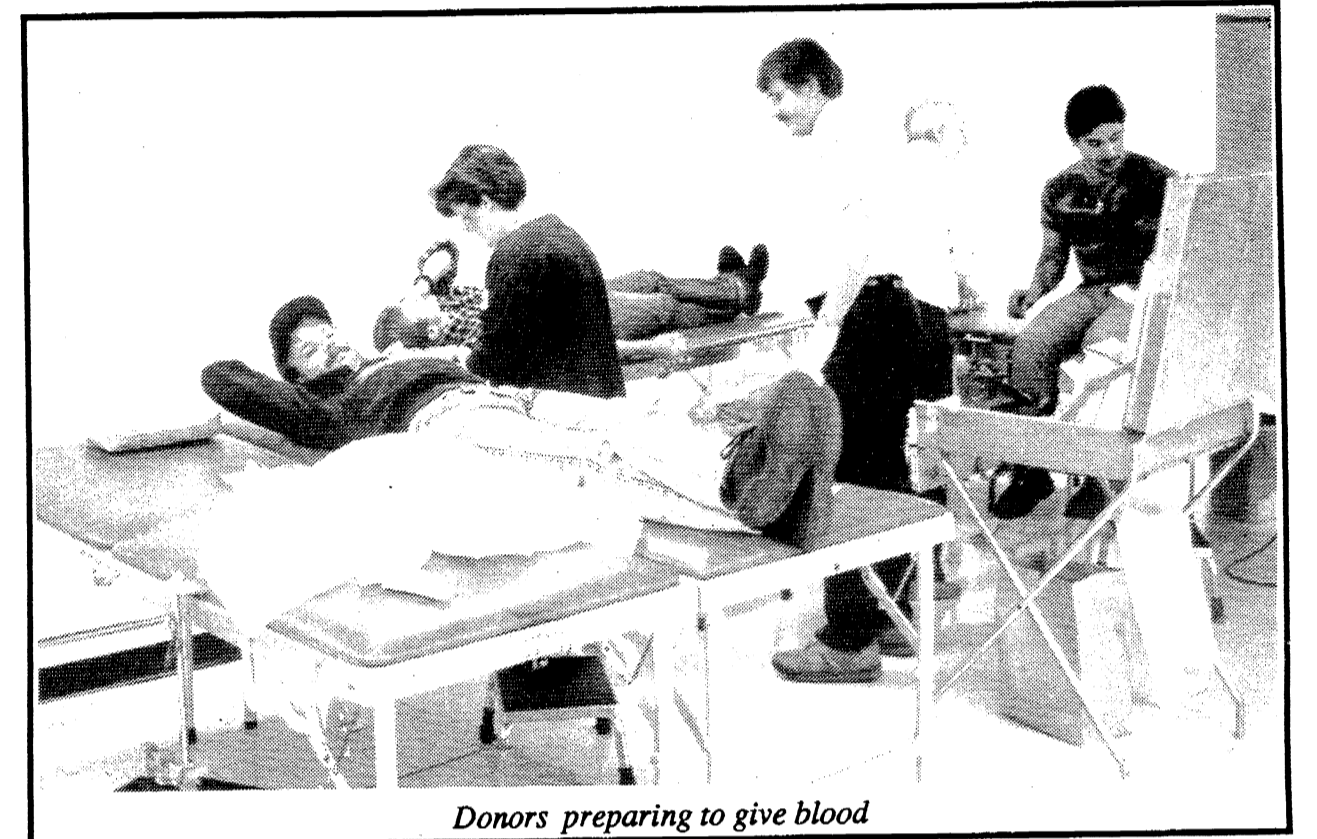
What fun it was gathering the sap from each tree in the morning and evening. Some mornings we would have had a severe frost and there would be icicles hanging from the spigots. We would break these off and suck on them. They were so good. I think making maple syrup was the most rewarding task done.

I remember the first day of May was really a big event. The kids all went hanging Maybaskets. We spent hours and hours making the beautiful baskets out of tissue paper. As soon as dusk came we hung them on our best friends doorknob - knocked and then ran and hid. Your friend was supposed to find you and give you a kiss. What fun we had.

In the spring, before the sap was in the trees my father and brothers would go to the woods and cut down enough trees for our next winter's fuel. I remember one spring when they cut down a huge tree, there was a bird nest in the top of the tree. In it were two tiny baby hawks (red tail). They were carefully wrapped in their big red bandana handkerchiefs and when they came back to the house the baby birds came too. We put the birds in a nest we made of straw out in the old corn crib. My brother shot sparrows out of the old pine trees in the front yard and we dissected these sparrows and fed tiny pieces to the little birds. They lived and grew and grew. We set lots of mice traps up in the barn and kept feeding the dissected mice to these birds also. Their appetite grew and grew. We named them Rex and Queen. When they finally got to flying on their own we put them

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PILOT METAL PRODUCTS SPONSORS BLOOD DRIVE



Donors preparing to give blood

By Emory Garlick

Pilot Metal Products, Manchester Division, sponsored a blood drive Thursday, September 24th that is reputed to be a first for our Community.

Ms. Bobbie Marshall, Human Resources Manager, for Pilot related how Pilot employee Darlene Schwared suggested a company sponsored blood drive. Apparently, during the course of a conversation the lack of blood donors from the area was discussed. Darlene thought that if an in plant drive were conducted more donors could be recruited.

Ms. Marshall approached Pilot General Manager Mr. Ron Mowers with the suggestion of a company sponsored drive, enthusiastically endorsing the idea the American Red Cross was contacted.

Ms. Christine Sanders, Regional Representative for the American Red Cross was very pleased with the drive. Fifty four pints of blood were donated. Twenty first time volunteers donated.

All blood collected is sent to Detroit to be tested. Eight routine tests are conducted on all blood donated. Tests for HIV 1 and 2, syphilis and hepatitis are the tests that most people are concerned with.

According to Ms. Sanders, "1000 pints of blood are needed each and every day to supply 74 area hospitals. The donations made by Pilot employees was a significant achievement and was greatly needed. In researching the records we can find no other occasion where a local industry collected blood at their plant site. We most generally collect blood in area drives at local churches or community buildings."

Hat's off to Pilot Metal

Products, Darlene Schwared, Bobbie Marshall and the Employees of Pilot Metal Products. We spoke with first time donor Karen McClure, a 3 year employee who said: "I'm a little nervous and kind of shaky about

giving blood." Karen was very courageous and a super lady. Jennifer Garza, was snacking on a cookie after giving blood, her comment: "I've given before, so I know what to expect."



T. V. Ludwig talking with Karen McClure first time blood donor and three year employee.

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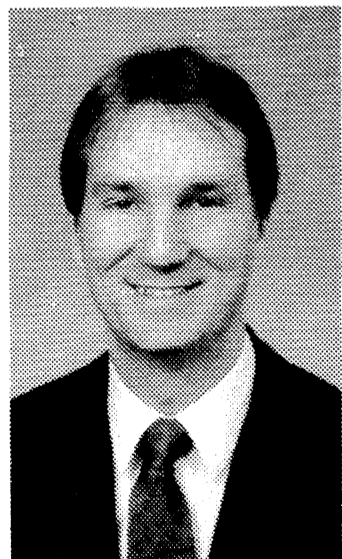
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