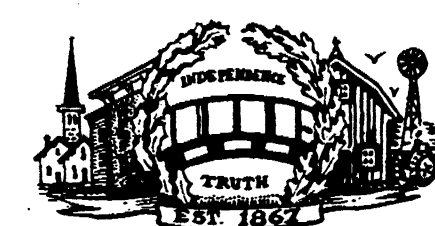


THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE



The Center of the Universe

125th Year — No 7

Manchester, Michigan

35¢ per copy

1992 Candlelight Tour

The Tecumseh Area Historical Society will present its annual Christmas Candlelight Tour on Saturday and Sunday, November 28 and 29 from 6:00-9:00 p.m., both days. Featured will be a tour of two beautifully restored homes and the Historic Museum — all evoke the spirit of Christmas.

The Hessen House at 508 W. Chicago Blvd. is an 1892 Queen Anne owned by the Galison family. This Victorian is being decorated by Tecumseh's Great Ideas, Grey Fox Floral, August Company and Miller's Gifts.

The Duncan House, a 1905 late Queen Anne, owned by the Deschaines, is located at 301 E. Chicago Blvd. This home is being decorated by three Blissfield businesses: Made for Ewe, The Old Country Store and The Vine Haus.

The Historic Museum at 302 E. Chicago Blvd. will be alive with hammer dulcimer, autoharp, guitar and fiddle, live holiday concerts. There will be watercolor, corn husk dolls, and wreath-making demonstrations, a Victorian Christmas tree, handmade ornaments by Tecumseh's Herb Study Group, wreaths by Clinton's Floral Fantasy, and a poinsettia garden to round out a weekend planned by many hard-working volunteers to be one of the Society's best.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Museum, Great Ideas, Miller's Gifts, August Co., the Chocolate Vault and Godfrey's Books. During the tour, they may also be purchased at either home. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children and seniors. For further information, call 517-423-2374.



Wacker's General Store

on the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Road has Homemade Ice Cream on special just in time for the warm Spring weather. Regular price is \$3.89,

Special is \$3.29

for 1/2 gallon, and it comes in 3 kinds: 13 flavors of ice cream like Cherry Cordial, Peanut Butter n' Chip, Pecan Praline, etc.; 5 flavors of Yogurt such as Red Raspberry and Milk Chocolate; and 6 flavors of Light, including English Toffee n' Chip and Caramel Pecan Fudge.

G.E. Wacker Inc.

WINTER HOURS
Monday - Thursday 7am-8pm
Friday 7am-9pm
Saturday 8am-9pm
Sunday 9am-8pm

Santa Paws Is Coming To Town

You better not nip. You better not growl. You better not hiss, and you better not snarl. Santa Paws is coming to town. Yes, that's right. It's Santa Paws — a unique holiday fund raising event sponsored by 14th Humane Society of Huron Valley and Pet Supplies Plus of Ann Arbor to aid Washtenaw County's homeless animals. Pet enthusiasts are invited to accompany their pet to a special photo session with Santa Claus himself upon his arrival in Washtenaw County in December.

A photo of your pet and Santa will add a special touch to the joy of the holiday season — especially since all proceeds will benefit the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Photo taking sessions with Santa will be held at Pet Supplies Plus on Plymouth Road (near Kroger's) in Ann Arbor on Saturdays, December 5 and 12. You must schedule an appointment with Santa between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on either Saturday.

Photographs are being offered in two sizes and in three different packages.

Don't miss the chance to share the holidays with your pet in a unique way and help all the many homeless shelter animals at the same time.

Santa requests that all dogs be on a leash and all cats, rabbits and guinea pigs be transported in a secure carrier.

This is also the perfect opportunity to donate a special holiday gift to the animals at your county's only humane society. Bring a bag of puppy or kitten food, canned cat food, kitty litter or a special toy to place in Pet Supplies Plus' donation barrel, or just make a purchase for the shelter animals right there at the store.

For further information or to schedule an appointment with Santa, call 313-662-5585, ext. 103 Monday through Friday.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING To ALL of YOU From ALL of US

Teresa Kathy Emory Lucretia

Mid-life Career Change to Car Sales

4th in a Series

by Ken Moull
Midwest Ford

Well, Here is the last of the articles in this series. Hope you have enjoyed them. This week I am going to tell you why I chose this dealership. I want to say right up front, that I have not worked at any bad dealerships except one and that only lasted two weeks. Even so, I don't want to say they were bad, they just didn't fit my style.

Because of my background of being a factory worker most of my life, and making a complete career change in my 40's I was looking for certain things, not as important to younger salesmen starting out, my needs were different. I was fortunate during my change to have worked with three very fine sales managers who appreciated my style of selling and understood what I had to offer, and what I needed.

I needed a dealership that would let me sell my way and who appreciated loyalty of an employee. Loyalty is hard to find in the business both in sales and management. I was working at another dealership when Mr. Marvin heard about me from one of my former Sales Managers.

He called me and said her understood I was not totally happy where I was and would I like to talk to him. I am not one to bounce around, and I had been where I was for 6 months. But upon talking to Greg during my interview a few things about his attitude and goals stood out. Still, not being serious to move I said I didn't think I would move because loyalty was important to me. However back where I was working I realized I couldn't build good relationships with my customers because I had no faith in my service department or owner. After loosing my temper (sorry to say) I preceded to tell the owner off and left, not knowing if I had a job or not. So I decided to sit down with Greg again and see if I still felt good about him and his Goals.

Apparently I did as I've been here for 3 years now, and now I'll tell you why. The first thing that impressed me was Greg's desire to grow but at a pace that its dealership could handle. And his desire to support the town and earn back the town business. He wants to support the community and have them support us. when Greg approached me, he made it clear that he knew of my honesty and integrity and the fact that between my wife and myself, we had many years invested in this community. He appreciated my loyalty and agreed that service was our key.

I knew that Greg and Kathi were serious about this community then sold their home and moved their family here. Probably the first thing you notice here on your first visit is that you are not met by a salesperson in a suit and tie. We are allowed to dress casual here. We sell on knowledge and courtesy! We are highly professional but a country store in atmosphere. After I first came here, I noticed many changes going on in the service area. Some of the changes bothered me, because some people involved were my friends. But! good service is important and even I realized the changes were for the good. Our service manager has come a long ways and works very hard to build a strong service area. Our service advisor tries hard to build a good relationship with our

customers. Our body shop is one of the best in the area and we all know the manager and how hard he tries. Everybody from Sales to Service has been hand picked and each has their own style. We are left to do our own thing as long as we follow basic guidelines. This store is like a big family, it is not unusual in the Summertime to see the Marvin kids going in and out. We quite often have cook outs for lunch. The front area takes turns bringing in lunch on Thursdays. We get together after hours as families and enjoy each others company. Don't get me wrong folks we are not perfect and we have problems. But we are a team, and we are committed, and we are going to stay here and support you and hope you will support us. We will teach Greg to control his temper, Larry and Rich to smile more, Kathi not to yell, and me to talk slow Ha! Ha! and we will all be happy. Well folks I hope you have enjoyed this series. Stop in and say Hi, have a cup of coffee, and I'll try and answer any questions.

MIDWEST



510 W. Main St. 428 - 8343

Mon & Thurs 9 - 8; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9 - 6 Sat. 9 - 1



Feud Produces Graffiti: Violence Feared

Iron Lake in the Southwest Quarter of Manchester Township is once again having problems.

The private association that governs the lake found it necessary to clean the graffiti from their private lake sign last week. The sign is located in the lake some twenty feet from the shore line. Iron Lake dam which controls the lake level is located adjacent to Sharon Hollow Road.

Recently the Washtenaw County Road Commission placed no parking signs along Sharon Hollow Road, Ely Road and Wolf Road in an effort to control the problem of vehicles and boat trailers from parking along those roadways.

According to Harry Sabourin, a lake resident and member of the Association governing the lake; "We are having some problems with someone who does not want us to control lake access."

"Years ago Allen Whiteman had a marina on the lake and he allowed people to launch boats from his property. The boat facilities were under his control and for the most part as I understand it, people were considerate. After Mr. Whiteman discontinued his Marina operations people continued to launch boats from the roadway where there was no guard rail and in the location of the old Marina launch."

Sabourin felt that Mel Bialecki, who was active in the Association in it's early years has, become the focus for some residents and non-residents that did not agree with the Association decisions. "We have always operated under the concept that the majority of the residents of the privately owned lake should control it's destiny. I personally feel that non resident boats should not be allowed to launch from Sharon Hollow Road. Safety along Sharon

Hollow Road is a concern but we as owners of property and members of the Association do not have control of the County Road."

"Mark Zimmerman, current President of the Association and some other members have been going through local government channels and trying to work with the Washtenaw County Road Commission".

Apparently when the Road Commission widened and reconstructed Sharon Hollow Road north of the dam they removed the old wire strand guard rail and did not replace it with modern guard rail. This has allowed more area for non-residents to launch boats from the road.

"We approached the Washtenaw County Sheriffs Department to ask for their assistance in enforcement of the private lake ownership. We were informed that the law was very cloudy and that enforcement would be difficult unless we had a posted sign. That is when I painted the sign that stands in the water."

There is also a conservation movement, ICU Association, that governs hunting in the area. Approximately four hundred acres are a part of that group. Their intent is to control the hunting in the area and protect the local citizens from unwanted and unsafe hunting. There exists a forty acre parcel that is owned by an out of state resident and non residents have been using that land to hunt on. Sabourin stated; "Martin Bialecki, Mel's son is active in that effort and has drawn the animosity and ire of some people that do not agree with ICU's desires. I am not sure that who ever defaced the sign may not be mad at Martin and not Mel"

Martin Bialecki related; "We are faced with some peculiar problems in our little corner of the Township. Our children are part of three different school districts and part of out residents have a different mailing address than Manchester. Our phone systems are in two different area codes, 313 and 517, so naturally we feel fragmented. I have always had an affinity with the Village of Manchester and Manchester Township but we



3-Year-Old Manchester Boy Victim of Auto Crash

3-year-old Levi Nelson Coleman of Manchester died Friday, November 27 as a result of injuries received in a two-car accident which occurred on Pleasant Lake Road in Freedom Township Wednesday evening, November 25.



Levi was the son of Carrie Coleman and attended the Little Dutch Child Care Center in Manchester.

Carolyn Gregerson, director of Little Dutch, said that the Center will be accepting donations to be used for a headstone for Levi.

Carolyn also has arranged for Sue Sefanski, a pediatric intensive care social worker, to be present at Little Dutch Child Care Center on Tuesday, December 8 at 7:00 p.m. to talk with the children who attend Little Dutch Day Care as well as other community parents and children. The Center is located at 500 Galloway Drive.

Levi's organs were donated to the University of Michigan Hospital including a kidney which was transplanted to a child on Friday.

See Obituary page 16.

Inside this week's issue of The Enterprise

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Please deliver this copy of THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE to:
Manchester Library
P.O. Box 135
Manchester MI 48158

Santa Coming To Town

On Sunday, December 13, at 1:00 p.m., Santa Claus will be coming to town. Santa will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 1:00 to the very last visitor.

Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and others are welcome to join the parade that brings Santa to town. Please meet at 12:45 p.m. in the Emanuel Church parking lot if you'd like to participate.

This event is sponsored by the Manchester High School Key Club.

We invite you all to join in the spirit and come visit Santa!

REACHING THE PINNACLE

As in most small communities, Manchester has manufacturing capabilities according to need and economic holding power. Some firms design and build high tech equipment for industry at a time when skill and advanced thinking are demanded.

Pinnacle Engineering Company, familiar to local residents, boasts of similar, yet uniquely different capabilities. Under the watchful gaze of owner Gene Smith, Pinnacle Engineering designs and builds the tooling that goes into the machines to guarantee-precision outcomes. The who-what-where and why of this makes for some interesting reading .

This story doesn't fly however without understanding the personality that makes Pinnacle possible. Gene Smith, known to some, perhaps misunderstood by others, brought his business into Manchester 22 years ago. A highly motivated, no-nonsense engineer, Gene presents a new standard for excellence. His concept of tooling demands precision and quality. He prevails, to the benefit of Manchester.

A sign isn't out front of the large brown building on M-52, south of the Michigan Livestock Exchange, hinting its owner wishes to keep a low profile. But perhaps the absence can be explained this way. Pinnacle attracts new customers and keeps old ones due to quality work and quick turn-over. What it makes is so unique that not many machine shops have the capability to do what it does. The list of machines reads like the invitation to a Presidential inauguration.

Eight milling machines, six lathes, eight drilling machines, a host of saws, 12 different grinders, six different CNC pieces, welding equipment, and a large array of inspection equipment fill the 14,400 sq. ft. building.

The machinery that appears the most impressive include the computerized CNC milling machine and CNC lathe.

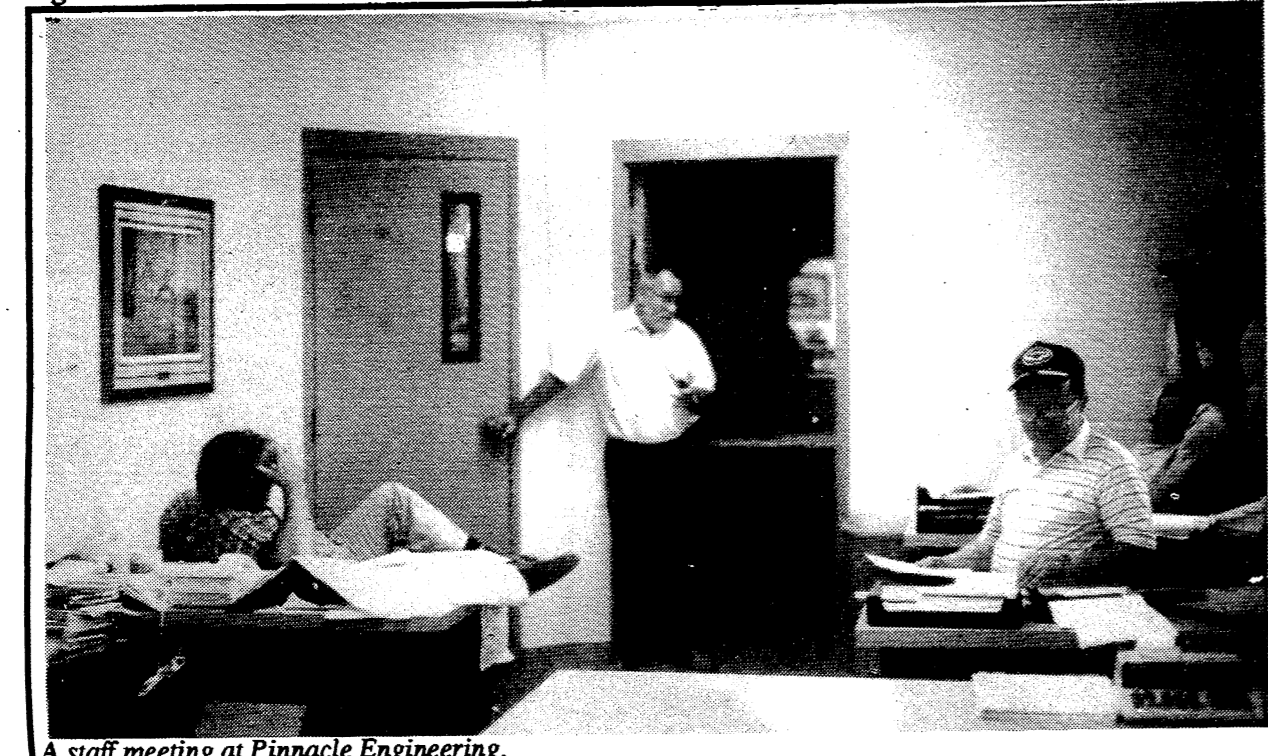
The milling machine for example takes a laser picture of a model (a dashboard panel for

example) placed next to it, creates a program to cut the die, which creates the mold to duplicate it. The mill responds to the program and does the precision work to turn out the die. Super high tech.

The wire EDM, or electrical discharge machine, is a programmed unit that uses fine wire to cut small tools and parts to the tolerance of 20 millionths of an inch. The fast moving wire passes through a small tank of water to keep it cool while it cuts. Super high tech.

Gene Smith boasts that his equipment specializes in building to tolerances of 20 to 50

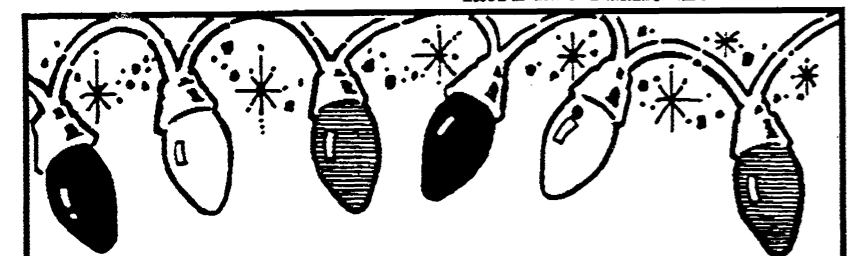
—R. Zang
Gene Smith agrees with what others have said in industry: technology and skills have changed rapidly in the past ten years and everyone who wishes to survive, adapts quickly. The use of technology, the thinking that goes into each project, and the coordination of efforts demands that employees work together. The reward is that everyone benefits. The employees gain and refine skills, Pinnacle maintains its edge, and industry receives quality tooling.



A staff meeting at Pinnacle Engineering.

millionths of an inch. And a walk through Pinnacle reflects the professional atmosphere necessary to make it work. The clean, open working environment is partitioned into work areas that hold the variety of machines manned by highly trained machinists. And noise doesn't seem to be a factor, even though large machinery is used. The atmosphere creates the sense of a scientific laboratory with high-level outcomes.

The parts that Pinnacle makes range in size as small as a Washington quarter to dies that need heavy manpower to lift. Samples of each can be observed in the making on most days. And because of the variety of tools Pinnacle designs and makes, the employees find themselves constantly stimulated and challenged.



TREE OF LIGHTS
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Manchester Interfaith Counseling Service
A minimum of \$2 donation will add a light to honor or memorialize your loved one.
Registration forms are available at First of America, Great Lakes Bancorp and Comerica Banks, Krauss Pharmacy and Baker Dozen.
Make checks payable to Manchester Interfaith Counseling Service and mail to P.O. Box 433, Manchester, MI 48158
For more information contact the Community Resource Center 428-7722.



Pictured above, a computer programmer setting up and checking the program in anticipation of running a new job on a CNC milling machine.

Pinnacle also reflects a earthiness that smacks of American know-how. Jack Reeck, Gene's foreman, speaks in terms of the willingness to take on any challenge that requires precision tooling, and in some instances designing and building specialty machinery.

Gene Smith might take a project home in his head, mull it over, come back, and draw some plans. Jack will then chew on it for awhile and give Gene the feedback he needs as to what needs to happen in the shop. At this point, a sense of importance fans out to the machinists and things get under way.

One example of this know-how involved building a solid steel bolster plate (it looks something like a thick heavy 'H' with a hole in the middle and precision notches and holes here and there) for a vacuum molding press. The company who needed the part was under contract and had six days to finish its project. Pinnacle, starting from scratch, built the bolster plate in five days. American know-how.

In another case, a company wanted tooling for a vacuum bath enclosure panel. However a complication arose over towel bar inserts that got in the way of the injection process. Pinnacle designed and built a pneumatic cam operated device to retract the bar inserts prior to the molding. American know-how.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Second Front Page: Building a House Part 4

Emory Garlick
Last week's article we decided to be our own general contractor. Not for the faint of heart nor to be lightly taken because all decisions will be your responsibility.

We need to keep in mind that the work must be of good quality and cost effective. Ask many questions of your contractors. Ask their advice what they would do and alternatives that might give the same result with a potential cost savings. Remember we do have our complete house plans and all permits.

LIST WHAT HAS TO BE DONE.

We need to make a list of the construction sequence and try to make a time table for when those decisions must be made. This house is fast track, 60 days, and we must be on top of the construction sequence. Let's break down the construction into 4 major classifications;

- A) Building preparation,
- B) Rough frame construction,
- C) Finish frame construction,
- D) Final building construction.

A) Building Preparation.
Under this section let's talk about the work that needs to be done.

1. Building excavation:
Before we start the excavation for the basement or crawl space if you do not have a basement, we need to consider the grade line of the house. The grade line is the elevation of the finished first floor. If your site is flat or very gently rolling the elevation will need to be high enough for surface water to run

away from the house.

The house will rest upon the block or poured basement walls a minimum of eight (8), inches above the finished earth grade around the house. The sill and floor joist will rest upon this foundation. If you have an attached garage the floor level of the garage will be a few inches lower.

If your site is rolling or hilly a decision on the elevation the house will occupy must be made. Two choices arise. Tuck the house into the side of the hill so that a portion of the lower level is exposed, or set the house on top of the high ground. Be careful! A house on high ground may create a sever access problem for the garage. If the house sets high the garage will be high and gaining access to the garage in the winter could be a real challenge. Also if your house sets high on top of a hill the winter wind will chill the house and you can expect to pay higher heating bills. A house tucked into the southern or eastern slope will be more efficient in our area because the sun can provide some winter warmth. The prevailing wind in our area is from the northwest and we can expect that as our trouble exposure. The elevation of the house can and does effect other portions of the construction process.

2. Septic field and tank excavation; or sewer line into building if you have municipal services.

The elevation level of the area of the house you want to service with baths, kitchens or related drains that must go into a sewer or septic system will be determined by the elevation of the sewer line that will service the house. If the in house sewer service is below the sewer line a pump will have to be used and their maintenance can be

troublesome.

If you are using a septic system, your site is level and the grade is above the surrounding ground by 8 to 12 inches the septic bed elevation determined by the Health Department will have to be considered.

The Health Department's subsoil level will determine the elevation of the septic tanks, that in turn will determine what level the sewer line will enter the house. That level may determine what grade the house will have to be set to.

3. Well drilling and building hook up; or a water line connection to a municipal water system.

A water system will not effect the grade level of the house because the water is under pressure of the municipal water supply or the pump within the well. If your water supply is a long distance from the house larger pipe and heavier gage electrical wire may be needed in the case of a well.

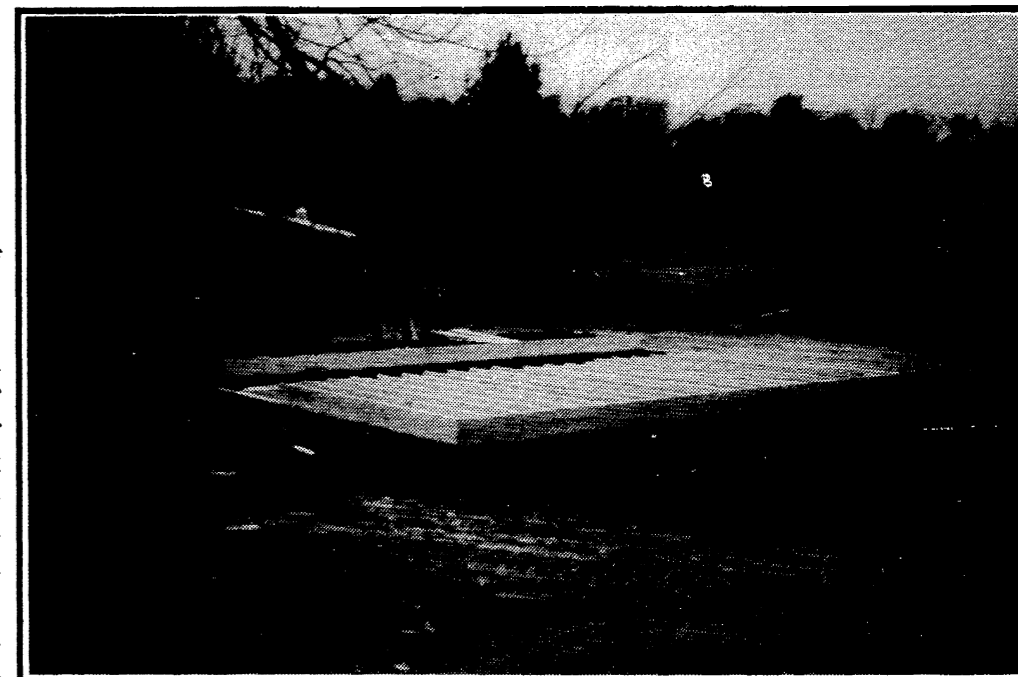
4. Footing's, basement walls, Footing drains, waterproofing and concrete floor;

The footings of a house are one of the most important and overlooked parts of a house. Once the footings are in place they are covered by walls, floor and backfill. A footing should be as a minimum one and a half times as wide as the wall being placed on it. 12 inch wall, 18 inch wide footing, depth minimum 8 inches. These base dimensions will have to be wider

and deeper if the soil is poor. Two steel rods, rebar, should be placed in the footing for continuity and additional strength.

Block walls deeper than 4 feet in the ground must be built

and we can be without power during storms or for several days after. If your ground is heavy clay, sand backfill may be desirable up to within 12 to 24 inches of the surface. A clay cap over



Foundation walls backfilled, note septic field stone piles in right background

of 12 inch block. Poured wall thickness will depend upon the strength of the concrete used and the depth of the exterior backfill.

Waterproofing the exterior of the basement walls is necessary to provide a membrane to inhibit the passage of water. Several products are available from tar base to cement based products.

Foundation drains around the perimeter of the walls are a must, they should be laid in a stone base and covered with at least 6 inches of stone. I personally recommend that a gravity drain flow should be utilized whenever possible. If you are on a hill or high ground run the drain over the bank and put a vermin cap on the end to prevent rodents from crawling into the system. The reason for gravity drains in our area is that quite

the sand will help divert the water away from the house. The first 8 feet away from your house should be graded at a slope of 1/4 inch per foot as a minimum to drain water away.

5. Rough site grading.
The rough site grading should be accomplished as soon as possible. It is best accomplished after the wood framing is on the foundation walls. Alternatively your basement walls can be braced from within and the spacing of the braces should be no more than 8 feet apart. If your wall is above standard height the braces should be closer together. Pilasters or wall column's may be necessary to give the wall line additional support.

Next week we will discuss Rough, Framing, Mechanical, Electrical and Plumbing.

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PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

Macombers Celebrate 58 Years



George and Mable Macomber were married December 4, 1934 at the Plymouth Methodist Church by the Rev. Pastor Ray Norton. George and Mabel have six children, 21 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. They will be celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary with a trip to the Grand Ol' Opry in Nashville, Tennessee.

Andrea Clark Competes in Lansing Contest



The Frandor Shopping Center in Lansing was the location for this year's Michigan Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest. The purpose of the contest is to focus attention on the beauty and versatility of wool. Competition is open to both male and female contestants with age categories ranging from pre-teen to adult.

Saturday, November 14, entrants were judged based on fashion, color, line, fit, grooming, poise and appearance, besides clothing construction. The events of the day culminated in a style show in the mall along with presentation of awards. Andrea Clark, a sophomore at Manchester High School used this competition to try a new skill — feltmaking. She made the felt in the basement of her home using wool batts from a friend's sheep, accented with colorful flecks of angora from Susan Wiley's (of Manchester) rabbits and mohair from her own angora goat. Andrea hand-beaded the front of her jacket to accent its unique quality. To complete this outfit, Andrea made a straight skirt with back slit from grey 100% Wasmer wool.



Pictured above, Commissioner Marty Straub (right) presents the Meritorious Service Award to George and Lois Wacker of G. E. Wackers, Inc., Manchester.

4-H Recognition Breakfast Held

Washtenaw County 4-H members and volunteers were honored at the 1992 4-H Recognition Breakfast held Saturday, November 21 at the Farm Council Grounds, Saline. The 4-H staff cooked and served a pancake breakfast for 200 honorary guests. Breakfast was followed by an awards program.

Select 4-H members from Manchester were recognized for their achievements in various project areas as follows:

Achievement — Sarah Feldkamp, Foods and Nutrition — Susan Lowery, Crafts — Katie Tolen, Clothing and Textiles — Sarah Feldkamp, Wood Science — Stacy Mann, Dairy Science — Austin and Jessica Porter, Fashion Review — Suzanne Lowery and Katrina Bihlmeyer.

Several community supporters of the 4-H Program were recognized with Meritorious Service Awards, including G.E. Walker, Inc.

GIRL SCOUTS Junior Troop 728 To Sponsor Christmas Service Project

The girls in Junior Girl Scout Troop 728 have been busy making holiday pins. These pins are the Troops' way of giving the dream of a happy Christmas to all of Manchester's children. The pins are available for a donation of \$1 or more. All proceeds will be used to purchase gifts for Manchester Family Services Christmas Gift Shop. The Scouts will be at Walco Food on Saturday, December 5, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Advertisement for Sheraton Cleveland City Centre. Features the headline 'GET AWAY TO THE CENTRE' and a '\$75 WEEKEND RETREAT' offer. Includes a list of amenities: Complimentary parking, Deluxe guest room, and Continental Breakfast for two. A note at the bottom says 'UPGRADE TO A JUNIOR SUITE FOR ONLY \$14 MORE!'.

Advertisement for The Manchester Enterprise subscription. The headline reads 'The Manchester Enterprise 109 East Main Street Manchester, Michigan 48158 SUBSCRIPTION'. It offers a 'Washtenaw County \$15/year Other \$18/year' rate. Includes a form with fields for Name, Address, City, and Zip. A logo for 'The Manchester Enterprise' is also present.

Advertisement for Benedict's Service 24 Hour Wrecker Service. Headline: 'New gas tanks installed \$130 & Up'. Services listed include Brakes, Exhaust, Shocks & Struts, Tune ups, Front End Alignments, Radiators, Tires, Tie Rod Ends, CV Shafts, Batteries, and Transmissions. Operating hours: Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Closed Sundays. Location: 327 W. Main St. Manchester, Mi. Phone: 428-8576.

CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH DIRECTORY

- EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Paul Kuntzman, Senior Pastor. Rev. Nancy Doty, Associate Pastor. Telephone: 428-8359; Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship
MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Marsha Woodley, Pastor. 501 Ann Arbor St., Manchester. Telephone: 428-8013; Church 428-8495. Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Worship 10:00 a.m., Coffee & Fellowship 11:30 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. Telephone 428-8811; Masses: Monday thru Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m., Thursday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH—Scott Engelman, Pastor. 8400 Sharon Hollow Rd. off W. Austin; Telephone 428-8709; Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.; LIFELINE 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. 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; 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 Road; Telephone 428-7714; 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; Telephone 429-7434; Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30.
NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH—Bill Winiger, Pastor. Clifford W. J. Whitenburg, Assistant Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Roads; Telephone 428-7222; 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); Telephone 663-7511; 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; 13300 Clinton-Manchester Road, Clinton; Phone 517-456-7510; 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, Aaron Priesthood, Youth 11:40 a.m. For more information call 517-456-7876/313-475-1778
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)
UNITY CHURCH OF JACKSON—3385 Miles Road, Ackerson Lake, Jackson, MI, 517-764-6900; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services and Sunday School.
COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH—Pastor Jody Riethmiller, meets at the Manchester Middle School in Manchester; Worship 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School following; Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER—50 Freer Rd. (Covenant Church); Pastors Erik & Mary Nansen; Sunday 12:30 p.m. Praise, worship, Children's Church, 6 p.m. in-home meetings; 1st Monday of the month 7 p.m. Women of Faith meet in homes, every Thursday 7 p.m. Praise and prayer.

- ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wednesday, December 2: 8pm Midweek Advent Worship at St. John's
Friday, December 4: Ladies' Aid Bake Sale & Bazaar, Luncheon
Sunday, December 6: Rev. August Mennicke, Guest Speaker. Potluck dinner after Church. 9:30am Sunday School, 10:45 Worship with Communion
EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, December 2: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir
Thursday, December 3: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 3:20 Cherub Choir, 3:40 Children's Choir, 6:30 Women of Emanuel Christmas Potluck
Saturday, December 5: 9am Set up Live Nativity
Sunday, December 6: 9am Sunday School, 9am Early Advent Communion Worship, 9:45 Fellowship Time, 10:30 Advent Communion Worship, 11:30 Fellowship Time, 4pm "Hanging of the Greens" (Meal, crafts, tree decorating)
Monday, December 7: 3:15pm Gil Scouts, 6:00pm Weight Watchers
Tuesday, December 8: 12 Noon Senior Meal
Wednesday, December 9: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Wednesday, December 2: Adult Choir 7-9pm
Thursday, December 3: Girl Scout Troop 706, 3:30-5:30pm
Saturday, December 5: Children's Choir 4pm
Sunday, December 6: Rel Ed - Preschool/Kindergarten during 10:30am Mass, Rel Ed Teachers meeting (after 10:30am Mass), Rel Ed Grades 7-12 6:30-8:30pm
Monday, December 7: Girl Scout Troop 274, 5:30-7pm
Tuesday, December 8: Rel-Ed Grades 1-6 (after school)
Wednesday, December 2: Adult Choir 7-9pm
BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wednesday, December 2: 12 Noon Women Fellowship & Seniors Potluck Christmas lunch, 7:30 Bible Discovery Class
Thursday, December 3: 6:15 Children's Choir, 7:15 Youth Choir Plus
Saturday, December 5: NO Confirmation Class
Sunday, December 6: Second Sunday in Advent 9:30am Worship Service-Communion "Lo He Comes", 12 noon Senior Youth Lunch - Trim Christmas Tree
Tuesday, December 8: 7:30pm Church Board
Wednesday, December 9: 7:30pm Bible Discovery Class; January Newsletter items
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wednesday, December 2: 7:15pm Senior Choir, 7:30 Old Church Board Meeting
Saturday, December 5: 12:30pm WOZ Christmas Party
Sunday, December 6: 9am Coffee Hour and Sunday School, 10:15 Festival Worship Service for 125th Anniversary-Junior Choir - Holy Communion - Catered Dinner
Monday, December 7: Finance Committee
Tuesday, December 8: 7:30pm Shuffleboard
Wednesday, December 9: 7:30pm Business, 8pm Church Council
SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, December 2: 8:15pm Chancel Choir Practice
MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, December 2: 3:15pm Scouts, 7:30 Care & Share
Friday, December 4: 10am Discussion Group
Saturday, December 5: 8am UMM Breakfast & meeting, 4pm Hanging of the Greens
Sunday, December 6: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Worship, 11:30 Coffee/Fellowship
Monday, December 7: 3:15pm Scouts
Tuesday, December 8: 10am Lydia Circle, 7:30 Advent Bible Study
Wednesday, December 9: 3:15pm Scouts

Obituaries
McCalla, Joyce Marie Ypsilanti, MI
Age 59, died Saturday November 21, 1992 at University Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was born December 12, 1932 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of William and Louise C. (Bigford) Kenny. She was a lifelong Ann Arbor area resident. Mrs. McCalla was a graduate of St. Thomas High School. She was a member of Parents Without Partners and a former member of the Farm Bureau. Mrs. McCalla was an avid antique buff and doll collector. Survivors include four children: Gordon F. McCalla of Saline, MI, Mary Ann (Joe) Dettling of Manchester, MI, Karen L. McCalla of Ann Arbor, Paula Robare of Menominee Falls, WI; five grandchildren, Kevin and Keith Dettling, Robert, Daniel and Rebecca Goyen; one great-grandson, James; her mother, Louise C. Kenny of Lampoc, CA; one sister, Doris (James) Harsant of Eagle, MI; one brother, William (Teddie) Kenny of Pinckney; and her former husband Lester A. McCalla of Manchester, MI. A funeral Mass was held Wednesday, November 25, at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Burial followed at Forest Hill Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made to a charity of one's choice. Family received friends at the Muehlig Chapel.

Table listing sponsors for the church page. Columns include: GEORGE & MABLE MACOMBER, DAN'S WESTSIDE AUTOMOTIVE, MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB, WACKER'S GENERAL STORE, Keith's Barber Shop, Pilot Metal Products, Janice & Dave Little, MANCHESTER CAR WASH, Manchester Automotive, Drs. Charles Lyon & Michael Brooks, D.O.'s, ALBERS ORCHARDS, Bendley & Datsko, P.C. Attorneys at Law, MANCHESTER TOOL & DIE, Manchester Plastics, Norm & Olga Walz, S-K Sales, Inc., Manchester Chiropractic Clinic, SPEAR & ASSOCIATES REALTORS INC., JENTER - BRAUN FUNERAL HOME, REND & NANCY FELDKAMP, HAARER'S MEETING PLACE, THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, MANCHESTER MANOR, Baker's Dozen, GENE & GERTRUDE SMITH PINNACLE ENGINEERING, Manchester Stamping.

The Feminine Touch

It was the first weekend in November. The temperature had dropped and the rut was really swinging. Whitetail bucks don't exactly get stupid at this time but they do have their minds on other things. At this time a buck can be attracted by antler rattling, doe bleats, or buck grunts. I like to call from an area showing high rub or scrape activity, and from the thickest spot in the area.

Tammy, my fiancé, and I headed for our blinds for an evening of bowhunting. I climbed into my tree stand but found myself being blown in figure eights by the gusty winds. No thank you! I decided a ground blind would be a better choice. Tammy took a stand about 30 yards away. We were set up on the downwind edge of a thick swale where we figured the deer should be bedded.

After settling into my hastily prepared blind I noticed a mock scrape I had made earlier was torn to pieces. The buck had also made a fresh scrape of his own nearby.

The wind seemed to push the cold right through my camouflage as we waited for about fifteen minutes to let things settle down. Then Tammy began to quietly click the rattling antlers together. She didn't hit them together hard for fear of spooking any small bucks in the area. In the cold air it sounded as if two small fork-horns were going at it.

Sounds perfect, I thought. We like to call quietly, trying to sound more like two bucks in a pushing match than in an all out war. This method will call in both big and small bucks. We rattle two or three times then wait 30 to 45 minutes before starting another sequence.

We now have our mail slot installed in the front door of The Enterprise. If you use the mail slot to submit articles or ads, please remember to include your name and phone number in case we have to contact you. Thank you.

—Rob Gillow

Less than ten minutes had passed before I heard something coming through the thicket. I got into shooting position just as a 6-point buck came into view. He stopped and stood testing the air with his lip curled up and his tail straight out. Then he began to move toward the scrapes.

If only I were in my tree stand, I thought. Just then Tammy touched the antlers together again. It was perfect timing. The buck stopped and stood staring towards her. Then he slowly turned and started toward her one slow step at a time. With his attention on Tammy he moved by me at ten yards. I began to draw my LaClair Special longbow. I held for a brief second then let the string slip from my fingers. The Snuffer-tipped cedar shaft flew true and disappeared behind the shoulder. The buck immediately took off, passing only a few yards from Tammy in his flight. The hit was evident, a clean pass-through shot. The trail was easy to follow and a quick recovery was made in less than 70 yards.

What a thrill—not only in taking my buck, but in that the two loves of my life came together that night, doubling the pleasure for me. My fiancé, Tammy, had just the soft feminine touch needed to rattle in my buck.

—From Traditional Trails, Fall 1992, forwarded to us by M. Gillow

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Jan Schmidt Antiques



Jan Schmidt Antiques recently moved to a new location in Manchester at 109 East Main Street (The Manchester Enterprise's new neighbor.)

Jan has been interested in country antiques for 30 years after being given an old wooden potato masher from a friend in Pennsylvania. In 1976, she started doing shows and had a shop in her home in Dexter.

Her new shop sells painted and refinished country furniture, folk art and decorative small items, both old and new. The addition of new upholstered wing chairs, love seats and sofas are available either to purchase in the shop or a custom color can be ordered. Fabrics are by Waverly; the furniture is reasonably priced and beautifully made.

Sharing an area in the shop is Ewe's and Moo's. Michelle Lobbestael carries new items relating to the country theme.

"We would like to thank all those who have supported us in the past two years and invite everyone to visit our new shop."
—Photo by WEY

The price of success is perseverance. The price of failure comes cheaper. If you scatter thorns, don't go barefoot. The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook.

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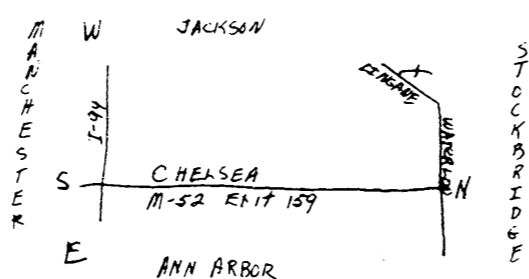
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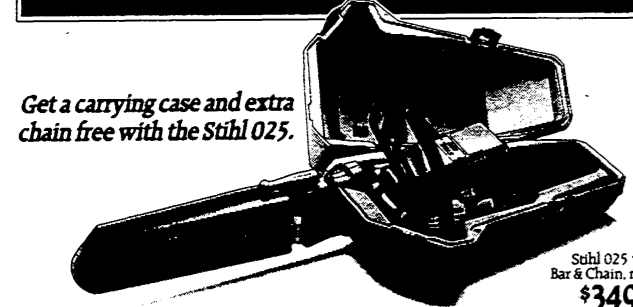
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Senior Citizens News

—Howard Parr

I'm glad to pinch-hit for T.V., your regular columnist, and I want to thank her on our behalf for her tireless energy which produces this column regularly. Thanks, T.V. from all of us for the super job you do.

Herb's quotes in last week's column reminded me so much of my own days on the farm. My Mother swore by a "South Bend Malleable" range, but it did the same things as a "Majestic". Like the Widmayers, we also baked large chickens for Thanksgiving. We had our own, so we didn't have to go "south of town" for our supply. All it took was a block of wood from the woodpile, an axe and a pail of scalding water. Do any of you remember what the smell of singeing a chicken is like? Picture a typical wood cook stove with one of the griddles lifted out of position. Then wad up a couple sheets of newspaper and stick it in the hole. When it flames up, the dressed fowl is slowly passed back and forth above the flames. By rotating the bird each pass over the flames, the hairs are soon gone, but they leave a characteristic smell throughout the kitchen and most of the downstairs.

Herb's kitchen range recollections bring another tale to mind. My Mother often volunteered to head up a committee when the Methodist church was putting on a supper. She usually

baked biscuits for the shindig and that meant the range at the church had to perform like hers at home. Otherwise things would be in awful shape in a heck of a hurry.

Before she went to town to work, she often collared me and took me to the woodpile. There she would quickly pick out a couple dozen of her special kind of sticks of wood—the ones she knew would make the kind of fire she needed for her stint at church. Then I had to pick these up and load them into the old Dodge to be taken with her as she drove to church to work. Once there she field-stripped that range to remove everybody else's soot and ashes. Then she kindled the fire. Now she was ready to work and felt comfortable. Who says Edison didn't bring in a lot of labor savings with his new fangled electric range? But I'm sure folks like my Mother remained certain for the rest of their lives that electric stoves didn't cook and bake quite like a Majestic or a South Bend Malleable.

Back from old Thanksgiving stories to the schedule for the coming week. I note that T.V. ranged farther ahead that usual with her last column, but I'll keep to what is usually done by printing the activities that are taking place between publication dates.

Thursday, December 3rd is the birthday bash with pork chops in mushroom sauce at

noon. Bingo at the Center begins at 12:30.

Friday the 4th the bus leaves for Turkeyville at 10:00.

Tuesday, December 8th the Annual Meeting of your Council will be held at the Center beginning at 9:30. Come one and all and help manage the affairs of your Council. Dinner at noon that day will be Jan's famous baked chicken.

On Wednesday, December 9th pickup starts at 10:00 a.m. for the Christmas Party at the Saline Hospital. Call Erma at 428-8707 if you need bus service.

Golly, I'll be glad to see T.V. back from Florida and in the saddle again next week. Hope the Ludwicks had one heck of a good time in the Southland.

Die Entführung aus dem Serail ...on Opera Night, December 11th

Opera Season in Manchester continues next Friday evening, December 11th, at 7:30 at the Blacksmith Shop with a presentation of *Die Entführung aus dem Serail* (The Abduction from the Harem), a comic opera in three acts by Wolfgang Mozart.

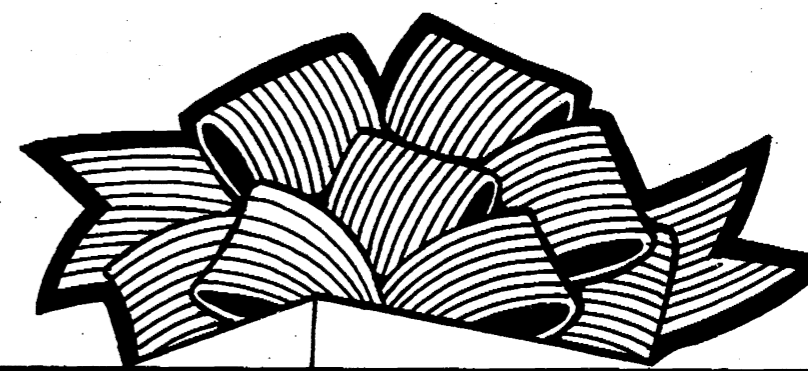
This masterpiece is one of Mozart's earliest mature operas. It has a charming story and exquisite music. "Long live love!" is the theme as the Spanish lovers who have been separated by pirates try to find one another and then be freed from the slavery into which one of them has been sold by the pirates.

The story ends with the generosity and noble nature of

the mighty Pasha Selim who has held the prisoners and foils the escape. His noble nature concludes the opera with the pronouncement that it gives greater satisfaction to return good for evil than to balance one crime against another.

Opera night is fun! All in the community are invited to join in this interesting and enjoyable experience. Both opera lovers and those who know little or nothing about opera can share in this delightful entertainment shown on the large screen video at the Blacksmith Shop.

For more information, contact Maan Baki at Pyramid Office Supply, on Main Street, 428-8963.



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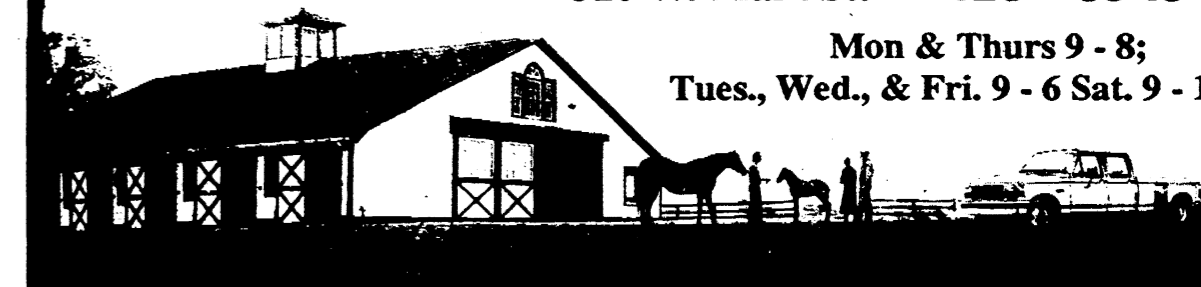
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COMMUNITY FEATURE

Mr. Eugene Kaupp Remembers Early Days in Manchester

by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Back in 1916, when Eugene Kaupp was born, the village of Manchester had two clothing stores: Marx & Marx, and Wuerthner Brothers. Advertising in those days took a somewhat different turn than is seen nowadays. Upon Eugene's birth, his parents received a small box with the enclosed message:



Heartiest Congratulations upon the arrival of the new Baby, with best wishes and the sincere hope that he will grow up to be a fine healthy boy.

Please accept for him this little gift, which is presented to him in the fond hope that he may, in the years to come, always remember that he got his first pair of pants from

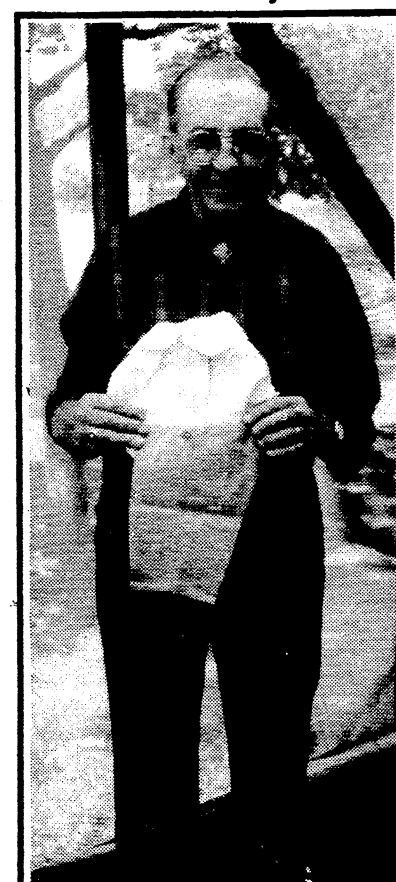
Wuerthner Brothers, Manchester, Mich.

These Pants are MarxMade The Kind That Mother Never Has To Mend MANUFACTURED BY Marx & Haas Clothing Co. St. Louis

They will fit your son when he is one year old

The little suit inside the box consists of a cotton batiste shirt with cuffs and rounded collar of a slightly coarser fabric. The waist has a drawstring, and the rear opening must have been fastened with snaps or hooks-and-eye closures. The thread marks are still visible, but a thrifty homemaker must have re-used those fasteners when young Eugene outgrew the blouse. The pants are made from a lightweight grey wool, with side buttons, and were probably knee-length on a year-old boy. I could hardly imagine a modern mother struggling with this outfit on a wiggly young baby! But Mrs. Kaupp, Sr., must have been very pleased to have received such a nice gift for her child. Times were certainly different

then. Today, at age 76, Eugene proudly displays the outfit that he received as a baby.



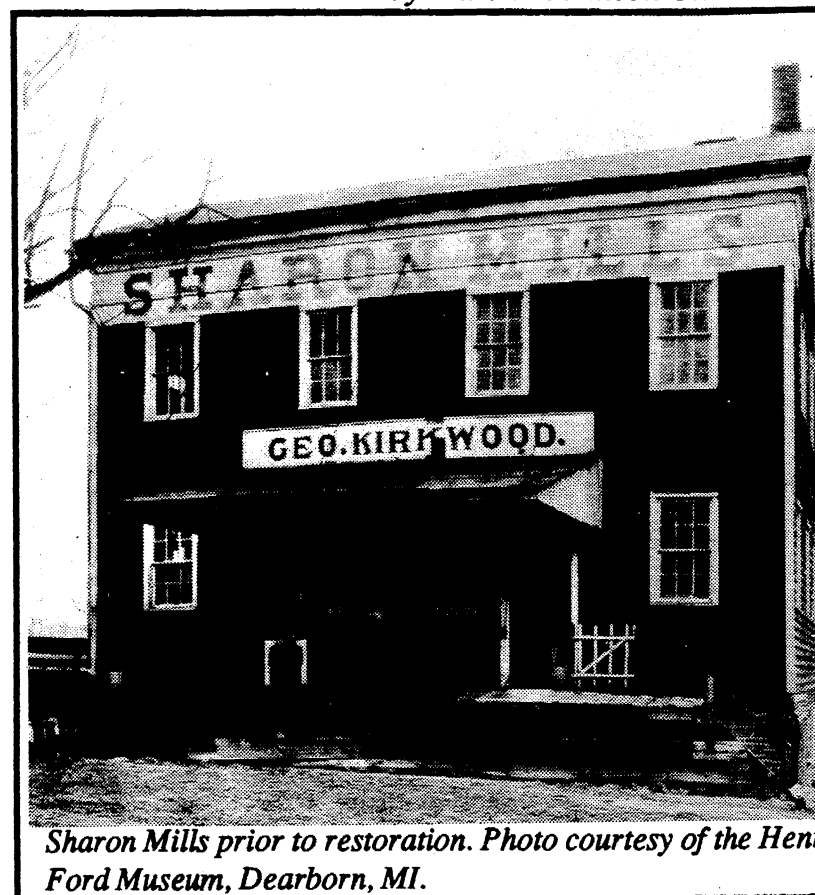
A visit to the Kaupp's riverside home in Manchester today gave more interesting insights into long-ago days in this area. Eugene's grandfather, Mr. George Kirkwood, was the owner of the saw mill as well as the grist mill at Sharon Hollow. Although in years past there had been a saw mill in Manchester, Eugene remembers his grandfather's saw mill as the only one in the immediate vicinity; thus people came from long distances to have their logs turned into usable lumber. The saw went up and down as a cross-cut saw, rather than in a circular motion. Mr. Kirkwood would start a log on the saw, go and run a load of feed for a farmer, and then return to the saw mill. Even back then, there were automatic safety features, which enabled Kirkwood to run both mills effectively and relatively single-handedly. When the log was sawed completely through, the saw would automatically switch off.

Feed and grist were not the only commodities milled at the large Sharon Mills. The second floor had a flour mill and much buckwheat and wheat flour were processed there as well.

Eugene remembers helping his grandfather from age seven or so at the grist mill. He would help to load bags of feed, grist, or flour, on to a two-wheeled cart and carry them where they needed to go. When the day was done, if he had done a good job, he might be able to expect 2¢ from his grandfather, with which he could purchase a fish hook. The next day may have found him fishing, instead of helping out!

Eugene vividly recalls when, in 1928, Mr. Henry Ford purchased both mills at Sharon from Grandfather George Kirkwood. He was twelve years old at the time. Until this time, he and his parents had lived out at Sharon with his grandparents. He attended school at the Sharon school house until around fourth grade, and completed his schooling in Manchester.

The grist mill was left standing at Sharon Hollow and Ford used it as a factory. One of the automobile components manufactured there was cigarette lighters. Much of the power equipment used by Ford is still at the Sharon Mills building. The water power which had operated the grist mill was harnessed to run machinery for the factory.



Sharon Mills prior to restoration. Photo courtesy of the Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, MI.

The saw mill was dismantled by Ford's workers, and re-assembled at Greenfield Village. Mr. Ford did take motion pictures of the dismantling process and the reconstruction and this film was shown at the Manchester Theater in the late 1920's.

The Kaupp and Kirkwood families lived in the house at 811 City Road (now owned by Mrs. Maxine Benedict) after they left Sharon Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kaupp now live in a new home on Parr St., with a beautiful view of the same River Raisin which played such an important part in his early life.



George Kirkwood, owner and miller of the Sharon Hollow Mill. Photo courtesy of the Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, MI.

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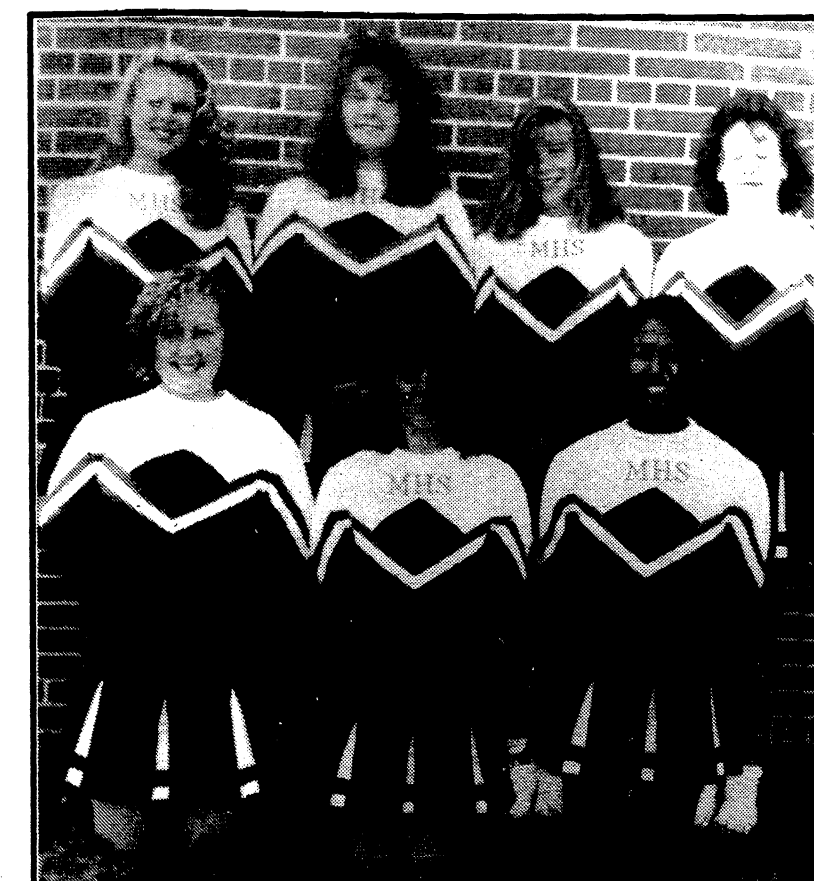
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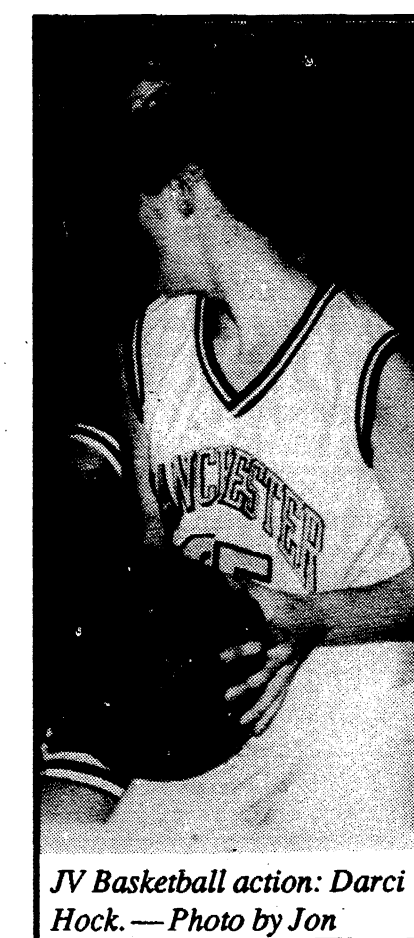
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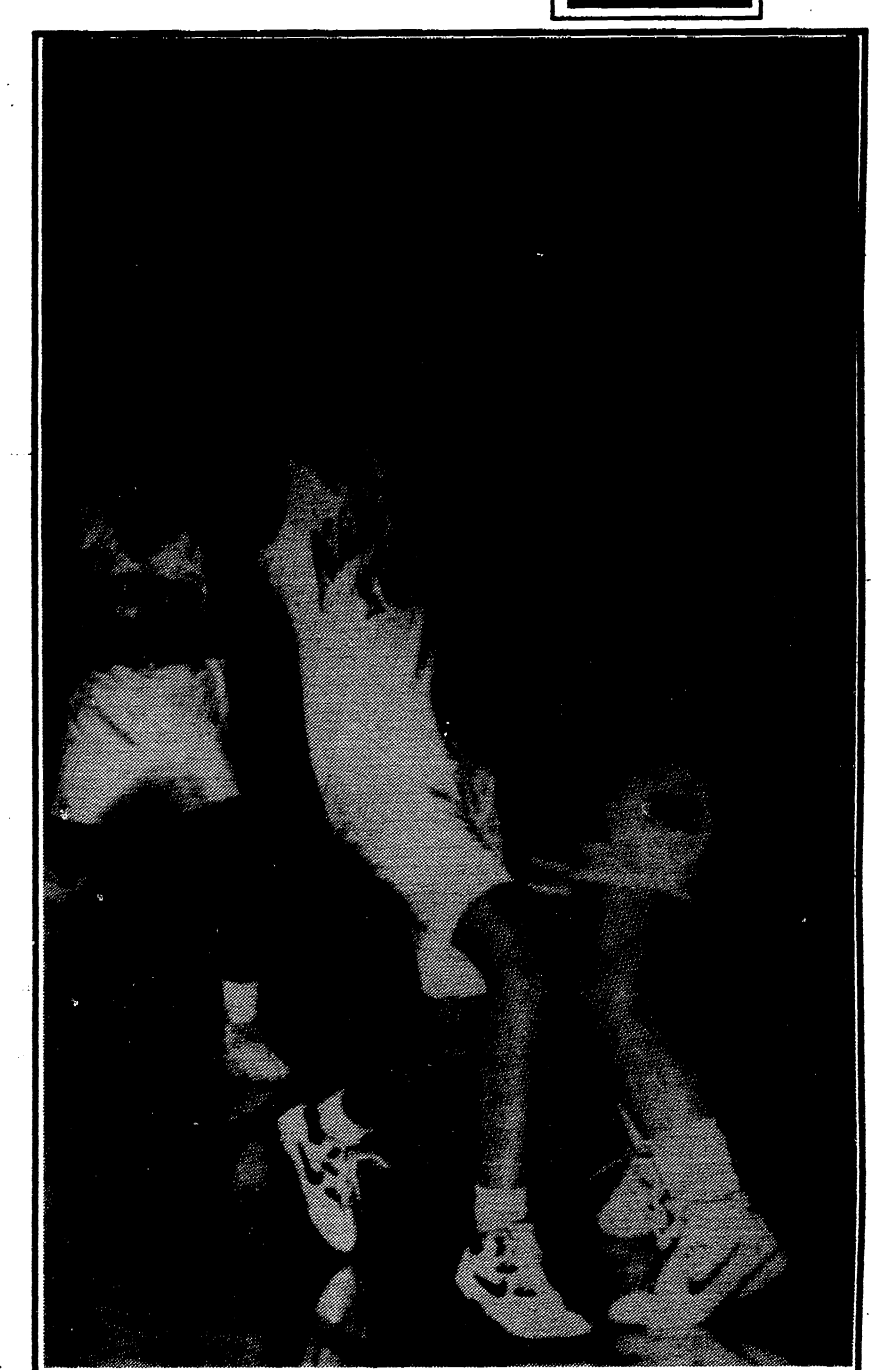
FUND RAISING Manchester Sportsman Club 8501 Grossman Road Friday 6:45 p.m. Manchester American Legion 203 South Adrian Street Saturday 7:00 p.m.



JV Football Cheerleaders: Front, left to right, Karin Messing, Michele Helfrich, Sheaann Janus. Second row, Melissa Driessche, Kellie Stockwell, Erica Punches, Jenny Nosbisch. Not pictured, Heather Punches. — Photo by Jon



JV Basketball action: Darci Hock. — Photo by Jon



JV Basketball: Erin Binder prepares to pass. — Photo by Jon

Home Weatherization Program

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• Increases comfort and livability of your home.
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Support The Men's Club Christmas Tree Sale 100% of proceeds go back into the community Hours: Mon-Fri 5-8 pm Sat 9-4, Sun. 12-6 Scotch & White Pine \$18 Blue Spruce \$25 Located on Adrian St. in Tirb's Chevrolet lot

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Obituaries

Levi Nelson Coleman Manchester

Age 3, passed away Friday, November 27, 1992, at the University of Michigan Hospital, after an automobile accident. He was born September 7, 1989 in Ann Arbor. Survivors include his mother, Carrie Coleman and stepfather Joe, of Manchester; father, Harold Polzin of Chelsea; one step-brother Harold and step-sister Abby; maternal grandmother, Sandra Coleman of Chelsea; maternal grandfather Ronald and step-grandmother Mary of Pinckney; paternal grandfather Harold Polzin, Jr. of Chelsea; paternal grandmother Deborah Polzin of Rochester; great grandparents, Lewis and Barbara Cornell; one aunt, Crystal Coleman of Ann Arbor; two cousins, Justin and Kristin Foster. Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 1 at the Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home in Milan with Fr. John Bosco officiating. Burial was in Marble Park Cemetery.

Della M. Wilson of Grass Lake

Age 84, passed away at W.A. Foote Hospital on November 26, 1992. Della was born in Allerton, IL, on July 13, 1910 the daughter of Jacob and Bertha (Swigart) Bennett. She was married to Ora Wilson and he preceded her in death on January 25, 1979. Della was a member of the United Methodist Church and the American Legion both of Christman, IL.

Della is survived by: one son Marlin and Peggy Wilson of Manchester; four grandchildren: Christine Deacons, Bradley Wilson, Megan Wilson, Martin Wilson, all of Manchester; one great grandchild. She was also preceded in death by six brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were from the Scott-Bolen Funeral Home in Christman, IL. Arrangements directed by the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home of Manchester.

FIRE RUNS

11/15 - 8:53, Personal Injury, Bridgewater Twp. Lady fallen possible leg fracture

11/16 - 18:18, Personal injury, Manchester Twp. Possible overdose.

11/16 - 16:35, Personal Injury, Village, Head injury due to tire explosion.

11/17 - 18:05, Rescue Run, Manchester Twp. Possible overdose.

11/19 - 00:04 Rescue Run, Bridgewater Twp. Possible stroke

11/19 - 14:45, Rescue Run, Village, Chest pains at Johnson Controls.

11/22 - 11:12 Rescue Run, Manchester Twp. Cardiac arrest.

11/25 - 18:43, Personal Injury, Freedom Twp., Car vs. Car Head on collision.

11/26 - 6:23, Rescue Run, Bridgewater Twp. Trouble breathing.

11/26 - 15:32, Personal Injury, Manchester Twp., Car vs. Car w/ personal injuries

11/29 - 18:40 Rescue Run, Freedom Twp., Cardiac problem.

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING -

The DPW Department was out early Thanksgiving morning repairing a water main break on E. Main west of the high school.

Give Buba Ross, Ed Townsend and Gary Widameyer a big vote of thanks for the effort and performance on repairing the line. They have had several breaks to repair in the last few weeks.

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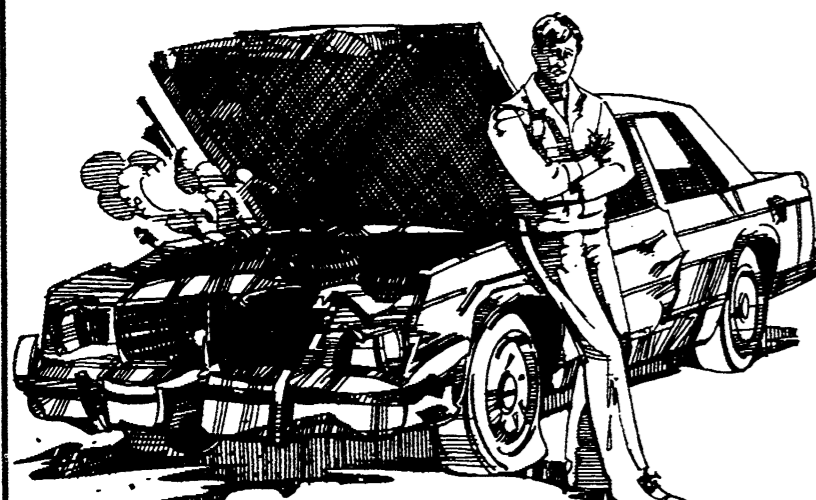
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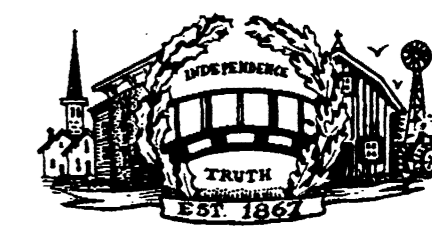
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The Center of the Universe



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COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER -

—Teresa Benedict "The Fabric of the Community at Large"

The Community Resource Center is the thread of the Manchester Area Quilt. "It helps people" said Dave Little, one of the founders of the CRC in 1987. It all began in the backroom of Great Lakes Bancorp with Rev. Bob Macfarlen, Dick Kuntz, Dave Little, and Tom Gorney

Because of Double A closing their doors and the impact in the community. All these individuals had a vested interest in this fair community and wanted to give a positive outlook for the Double A employees with such a negative situation. And so it began: The Community Resource Center with Tom Ellis and Dr. Eccles donating the space in the lower level of the old Methodist church, which housed Dr. Eccles' family practice.

After about eight months, a director was needed and Dianne Schwab was hired. Previous to all of this, Claire Reck was really the center of the community as far as this community was concerned for social help. That is why we have the Claire Reck award.

The original goal of the organization was to employ the

Double A people and fill the building.

CRC has gone far beyond any reach the original four men had ever perceived. Everyday CRC does a different responsibility. It is the phone communication for many organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis, Family Services, Interfaith Counseling... writes resumes for people who cannot write their own, the list goes on and on. The source of income is from contributions and grants along with the CRC Banquet in the spring which is the main source of income.

"Dianne always has her hand out and has lots of critics," laughs Dave, "but Dianne makes CRC work, which this community certainly benefits from."

The Community Resource Center has made every attempt to make the center a community effort including all four townships as well as the village of Manchester. It is there for you to benefit from and for you to volunteer some of your help and expertise too! Stop in and pay a visit to the Fabric of this community.

More on pages 8 & 9.



The Daisy Girl Scouts "came bearing gifts" of food for those in need to the Community Resource Center's Food Cupboard. See the Salute to the CRC pages 8 and 9 of this week's issue.

SHOOT OUT ON DUNCAN STREET

In our quiet village of Manchester, I was putting my children to bed Monday night, December 7th, when a shot rang out at approximately 9:00 p.m. It sounded like it came from next door. I soon saw Sgt. Werner and two other deputies at 133 S. Clinton. I asked them if they had a report of gunshot and Sgt. Werner said, "I heard it" then asked if I knew where it came from.

As I was talking to Sgt. Werner my husband David came from the house to report neighbors had seen an occupant enter 101 Duncan with a rifle. Werner went into action with deputy Angela Hunt. Suddenly a second shot was fired and the police hit the ground. As my husband watched from the front porch, Werner and Angela called out to the suspect. We knew then both police were safe.

While listening to the interchange between the suspect and police, David was able to follow some of what was happening. They obtained his name and his phone number so they could maintain contact with him. Meanwhile, people with scanners were calling us with updates so we had an idea of the sequence of events. They were trying to talk the suspect out of

the house but he was unwilling to appear and was fearful that he would be shot by police.

We were advised to vacate our home by the sheriff deputies, woke the kids up and got them in the cars with Teresa then went to her house to wait it out. The children wanted to know if "that bad man would come find us and shoot us." We reassured them that the deputies would take care of him and we were safe.

While re-living the situation with each other we each realized that we had been in danger of being shot ourselves. When I approached Carl I was right in line with where the shot came from. David was also in the line of fire within 1/2 minute before the second shot was fired. Teresa had been outside the house just a minute or two before the police arrived. When a situation like this occurs, you

—Marsha Chartrand really start to think about the ramifications of your actions, and the fine line that exists between danger and safety.

In our little town of Manchester, this is an unusual occurrence. As we tuned into the 11 o'clock news, knowing that the imminent danger was over for us, we realized that what is a once-in-a-lifetime happening to us is a daily fact of life in Detroit. We feel so "safe" here but we occasionally need to face reality that violence is part of our society these days.

At 11:15 we received word that the suspect was handcuffed and in the rear seat of the police vehicle. Relief flooded through all of us. Our conversation could resume as normal but the memory of this evening will remain in our minds and the minds of our children for a long time to come.

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