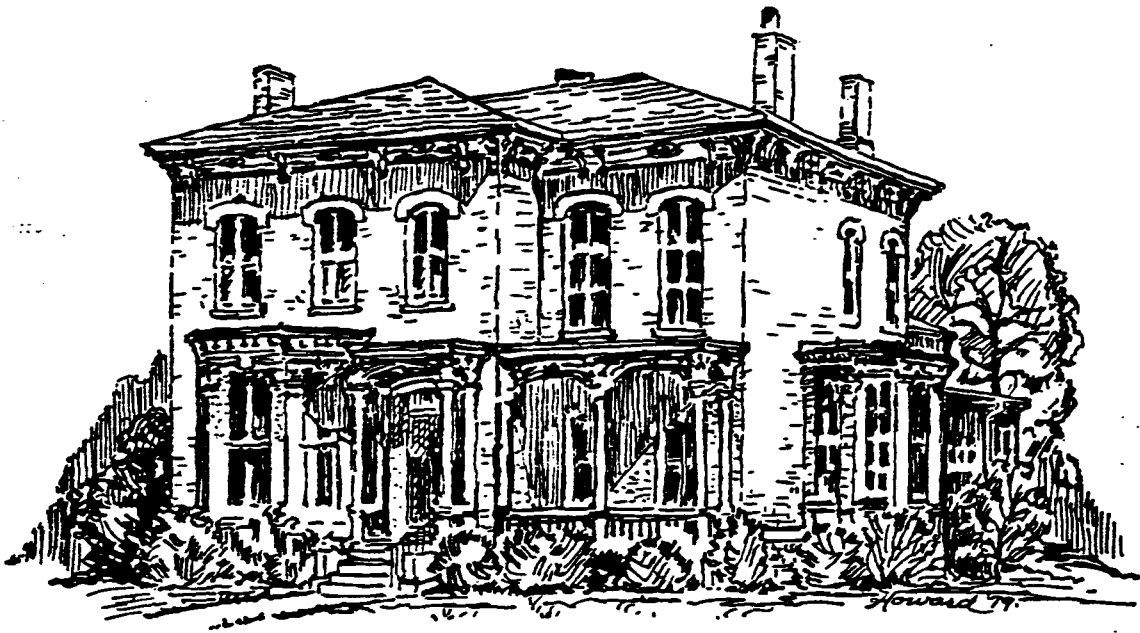


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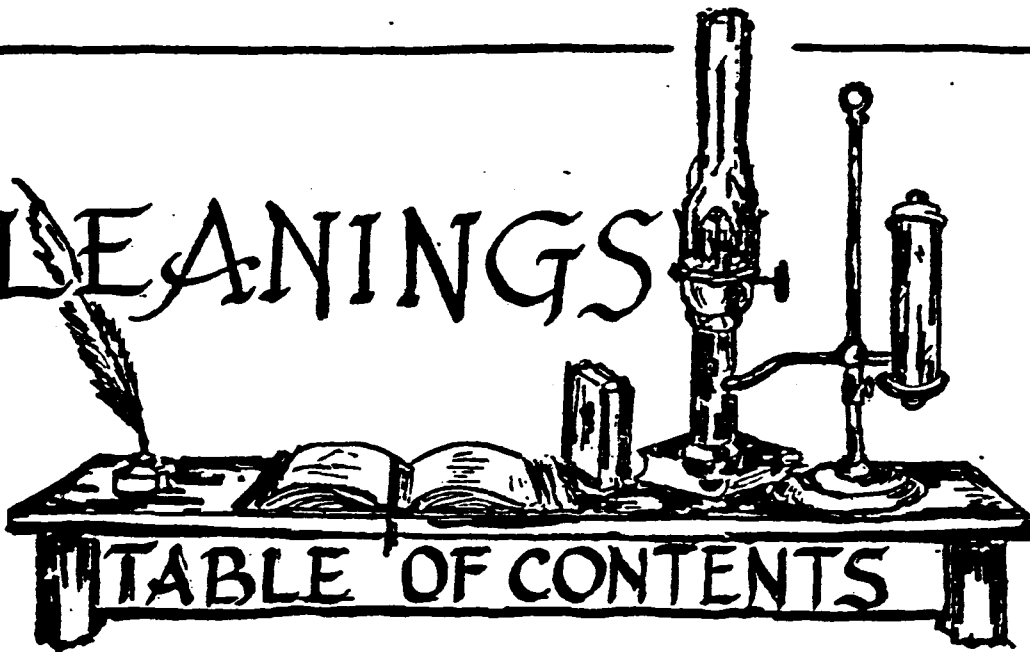
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Archives Musings

Dear Friends:

It is with a heavy heart that I come with the news of William F. Ealy passing away Sunday evening. He has been a part of the Board of Directors for many years and helping to take care of the Museum operations. We send our deepest sympathy to his family and he will be greatly missed by all of us.

I hope this gets delivered before Christmas so my MERRY CHRISTMAS won't be late.

The Archives has really been buzzing. Christmas decorations being put up, the new Museum and Peter Fletcher at the helm(that is enough in it's self).

Remember the Gift Shop is always accessible when the Archives is open.

Doris has been having a lot of correspondence lately, a bit more than usual from quite a distance away.

There is much going on. I wonder where the time goes, Shopping, to be done, house to be cleaned, painting to be done. I will have the pleasure of having most of my family home a couple of days before Christmas at least 25 of them. I think the other 8 thought there would not be enough room, probably we will have to hire a hall soon. Folks used to tell me things would be easier or better when I got older, Well I got older but how much older do I have to get!!!! anyway I am happy to do what I do and enjoy it. Do come and visit if even to drop in and say Hello.

Have a wonderful Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Billie Zolkosky

To all of the Friends of Ypsilanti History:

As we approach 1996 we enter the 31st year of this Historical Society. We need to renew our commitments to the work of the Society and this is best done by recruiting more members.

With this edition of YPSILANTI GLEANINGS we are including a list of our current members. Please go over it carefully and note the names of those who are missing. Then make it a point to contact them and sign them up. Your Board of Directors will be following up on those who have allowed their memberships to lapse and get them on board again. We can use help on this so kindly volunteer an hour or two of calling these missing persons.

Carry some membership applications everywhere you go. Ask EVERYONE. There are many good reasons to join this society and not a single one for declining.

Set your own personal goal of finding 5 new members among members of your family, your neighbors, people you know through your community activities. Our various membership categories mean everyone can afford some type of membership.

There is no geographic limit. Some of our most loyal members live many miles away from Ypsilanti and may never have been residents of the area. Yet, they recognize the unique and wonderful story to be told about this part of the world.

And the story needs to be told over and over again. Recently, a leadership group of 30 people from the Chamber of Commerce went on a history tour of the Ypsilanti area. Many of them did not even know the origin of the name Ypsilanti. Some had never seen the Willow Run Plant complex. Others had no sense of even the basic outlines of the history of the town.

NOW- Here is a membership application. USE IT:

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Single	\$ 5.00	Business	\$75.00
Family	\$ 10.00	Life Member	\$1,000.00
Contributing		\$25.00	

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Would you enjoy working at the Museum _____
The Society is a non-profit 501(c) organization _____

THE SECRET TO OUR SUCCESS

has always been the matchless volunteers we have so enjoyed working with over the years. All of the names you see throughout this publication listed in various capacities contribute great talent and countless hours to the good of your Society. Many others never get listed and we invite nominations for these unsung heroes and heroines to be saluted in these pages in the future.

Our first nominee for this edition is Jack Wiltse who solved a long standing and tough problem for us. For the last few years we have watched as the sills on the window of the front bay window gradually rotted away coming dangerously close to permitting water damage inside the front parlor. When Jack was alerted to the problem he went right to work and in 3 days had it corrected. Today, those sills look just like new and further damage has been arrested. The cost to the Museum: Zero. We say a special and heartfelt "thank you" to Jack for this stellar service in a good cause. For those of us who have been around for a long time, you are wondering if Jack is related to the late Norris G. Wiltse who signed our Ypsilanti High School report cards and diplomas. Yes, Jack is his son. Jack has also done extensive work on our new Automotive Heritage Museum for which he merits another vigorous round of applause.

We also thought you might enjoy meeting the member of your Board of Directors:

Peter B. Fletcher, President is a native of Ypsilanti who graduated from Ypsilanti High School and the University of Michigan. He took over the family business, the Credit Bureau of Ypsilanti from his father, Foster Fletcher, our former City Historian. Peter just completed service of our City Charter Commission and previously served as Chairman of the Michigan State Highway Commission, Trustee of Michigan State University and Vice Chairman of the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission. He is currently the Treasurer of the Michigan State Historical Center Foundation Board and a Trustee of the First Methodist Church of Ypsilanti.

WILLIAM F. EALY

Born: 08/17/1911

Died: 12/10/95

Bill had been a member of the Ypsilanti Historical Society for many years, was Treasurer for about 12 years.

After his retirement from Chrysler with 33 years employment, he became a General Maintenance Man at Greenbrier Apartments in Ypsilanti and was an excellent one.

Bill and his wife Eileen had been docents for a very long time, she survives, he also had one daughter and two grandchildren.

Bill did a lot for the Museum and had been in charge of keeping the house in order. There was never a task that he would not attempt to do from straightening the basement (several times a year) to cleaning off the walks. He would always be there when you wanted him. In the past few months he had been having some health problems but never stopped doing. He will be missed by our members (I will miss him terribly) But at least he is getting a well earned rest.

Billie

TWO BIG SUCCESSES IN NOVEMBER

were the annual dinner on November 5 and the Fund Raiser for the new Automotive Heritage Museum on November 16.

Skip Ungrodt spoke to over 100 members at the annual dinner on the new Automotive Heritage Museum following the customary find dinner at the stony Creek United Methodist Church Dinner. At the dinner we had the opportunity to host and thank the volunteers from Preservation Eastern. They have been especially valuable in restoration work at the museum and we look forward to their continued volunteer efforts.

Skip thanked the Historical Society for being the sponsoring organization of the new Automotive Heritage Museum and he had a number of pictures updating the members on the progress in making this new facility a first rate museum presentation. Ypsilanti is fortunate to be Skip's hometown as he is doing many great things to see that this latest addition to our tradition is done with a high degree of professionalism.

The annual dinner was a natural spring board for the fund raiser on November 16th held at the new museum at 112 E. Cross Street in Depot Town. Over 130 helped us raise \$12,000.00 to pay for the Kaiser Dragon and provide enough for us to obtain a 1963 chevy II in excellent condition. the Society now owns 3 vehicles: The Society now owns 3 vehicles: The 1963 Blue 2 door Corvair with 529 miles on it, the Kaiser Dragon, one of 1,200 ever made and the Chevy II, all examples of autos made at Willow Run. We also have on loan a 1982 Avanti with an Ypsilanti made Hydra-Matic transmission in it and a "movie" car version of a Tucker. This is an actual model make to life size to use in the assembly line scenes in the movie Tucker. We are still trying to negotiate the loan of an actual Tucker.

We thank both the Ypsilanti Courier and the Ypsilanti Press edition of the Ann Arbor News for furnishing excellent publicity for both events.

And we followed this up with a fine Christmas time Open House at the North Huron Street Museum on December 10th. Thanks go to the Ypsilanti City Treasurer for sending out our invitations with the December 1 tax statements: Is that the bitter with the sweet?

AND HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET RICH.....We are offering a \$1,000.00 reward for anyone who can find us an actual ACE automobile. This was the first car made in Ypsilanti in 1920 and you can see pictures of it in our collection, but years of searching by others produced nothing thus far. If you cannot find one for us do you know a gifted model maker who might produce a small scale model w could display?

Peter B. Fletcher

HERE ARE SOME OF THE ITEMS YOUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS IS ADDRESSING;

At the regular Board meetings held the second Thursday evening of each month we review:

The budget. The City provides \$21,000.00 per year in funding which pays the utilities, the salary for the part time archivist, postage and modest repairs. The Society has a separate budget of \$15,000.00 to pay added personnel costs, maintenance, repairs and the like. However, our income is not presently going to cover this budget and significant cuts will have to be made without added income from new members, renewal of memberships and other fund raisers such as gift shop sales, yard sales and so forth.

The City Historian provides timely data on current happening at the Museum.

The Administration Committee keeps us informed on work within the Museum, docents, tours and the like.

An internal audit is being conducted by directors Jack Miller and Edward Deake. This is regularly scheduled to insure accurate and timely management of the Society revenues and expenditures.

We have asked the city to inspect the museum for any building code violations and suggest other pointers to insure public safety and comfort. As a city owned building, we know the city is eager to set a good example.

Repairs are needed to the guard railings on the handicap access ramp and we have been urging the city to take care of this forthwith.

The 1996 calendars are now on sale and we need your help in promoting this very fine product.

Our January quarterly meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, January 21, 1996 at the new Automotive Heritage Museum. Jack Miller will present a program on 1996 being the centennial celebration of the American Automobile. Our community will be an important part of this commemoration and you will want to hear about all of the festivities.

Virginia Kingsley, director of the Ypsilanti Visitors and Convention Bureau, was appointed to your Board of Directors. This continues a long tradition of having this director on our Board to insure cooperation with the VCB and its promotion of the Museum as a tour stop.

Our disappointment continues because the 3 local School Districts make so little use of the museum. No one should graduate from any of the local high schools without having been on at least one tour of the museum to give a minimum understanding of the history of the area and its pioneers.

Finally, feel free to volunteer, to suggest things, and, in general make things happen for HISTORY.

5. *Peter B. Fletcher*

THE ISSUE OF THE CARRIAGE HOUSE

For a number of years now your Historical Society has asked the city government to convey the carriage house directly behind the museum to us to operate in the public interest just as we do the house museum.

Why do we continue to seek this transfer?

* This will make your museum complete and authentic. The office areas can be moved into the carriage house permitting the present office space in the house to be converted to it's original format affording more display space.

* The carriage house will then give us badly needed extra space of our ever expanding archives and artifacts. We are the only repository available for records of this area. Without this storage space being immediately at hand such records could be lost forever.

* This is by far the most cost effective way of providing the additional space we need.

* It will mean this space is available for a variety of civic purposes and much of the necessary conversion work can be done by volunteers.

* The exterior landscaping and general appearance of the museum grounds can be enhanced.

We urge you to discuss this with members of the City Council and the Mayor so favorable consideration can be accorded this issue which is so vital to the future of our work. After all, this structure was built as an adjunct to our house and it makes good sense to return it to this function now.

Please let us know any contacts you are able to make on this matter.

The Mayor is the Honorable Cheryl Farmer, M.D.

Members of the Council Are:

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OF COURSE SANTA CLAUS LIVES;
THEY SAW HIM DELIVERING TOYS

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!"
Them's fightin' words, come Christmas time, in the editorial rooms between the middle of December to Christmas Day. Recite those words in the old Ypsilanti-Press and the city editor would throw a shoe at you, maybe with a foot inside.

About sixty years ago a New York editor, Brisbane, I think was the name, had answered a small girl's letter with a full galley of type: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa claus...he lives in our hearts." and it was our duty to search pigeonholes till we found that "Yes, Virginia" letter and run it again and again.

However, in later years, it was the luck of the Ypsilanti-Press that one of the printers, his wife and small son really saw Santa Claus on a Christmas Eve.

It came about thus: Milt--that's me- on Christmas Eve, was driving to Royal Oak to our annual "Christmas tree" with my parents. We drove a Model-T Ford. To start this car you'd stand in front of its radiator, pull out the primer wire, give the crank a quick twist, mutter a few words in echo of the sputters of the engine, then repeat this till the throbbing of the radiator told you the engine was running.

On the Model-T dash was a single dial with the tiny hand pointing to "C: for charge or "D" for discharge. there was no battery. The magneto flywheel furnished current, both for sparkplugs and lights.

At a speed of about 20 m.p.h., the " brights" shone down the highway with a warm friendly glow. At higher speeds the lights brightened, and when the engine raced in low gear, the lamps would throw out light strong as a magic lantern. This technical information is part of how we could meet Santa Head-on. This car had no heater, but with plenty of blankets, we could make the trip to Royal Oak in an hour and a half, then spend the next two hours thawing over a floor register where we related our adventures.

Our son was four years old and knew all about Santa. In fact we had two Christmases, one under our home tree and the second under the big family tree in Royal Oak. On this Christmas Eve we drove east on Michigan Ave. to Canton Center Rd, not meeting a dozen cars. On Canton Center there were no cars at all to Plymouth. That city's lights were dim, but the trees in windows were brilliant with lights.

Soon we were off onto the unpaved roads with 30 lonely miles ahead..

Two miles north we came to a pond, a pint-size lake. we turned right, then left and then right. It couldn't have been a mile

before we came to a cross road and a new sign "STOP!" dutifully we pressed both the gear-pedal and brake pedal. This caused our engine to race and the lights to brighten.

From the door of a darkened house, with our lights full upon him, there came a genuine Santa with sack over his back.

Stealthily he closed a kitchen door and ran across a stubblefield. He stared at us and waved, and his wave told us that he wanted us to turn out our lights, a large tree in the window, and with astonishment at really seeing Santa, we idled our motor till our lights gave out only a dull red glow.

Meanwhile, Santa made his way across the field till he reached the porch of the lighted house.

We had to get going, we were cold. When we pressed the "low" pedal our brights brightened and Santa, grateful for the moment of low illumination, waved us a Merry, Merry Christmas.

As we passed the lighted house, a window was thrown open. We heard Santa shout "Ho-Ho-Ho!" as he climbed in, across the low sill. We could see heads of several tots.

No need to explain to our 4 year old son. He'd seen Santa. An hour later, we stood over a floor register, relating to a dozen youngsters what had happened.

"Did we see reindeers? Did both houses have chimneys?" they asked, I explained that Santa was an opportunist or he'd never get around on Christmas Eve.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. We can describe his costume head to foot.

Ho-Ho-Ho-O-O.

This story was written by J. Milton Barnes in 1970 for the Ypsilanti Press. As a columnist he wrote more than 750 columns for the paper and said to be "The Man with the Marvelous Memory". Mr. Barnes passed away in 1985 at the age of 91.

WHAT ARE VOLUNTEERS?

Volunteers are like Fords
They have better ideas

Volunteers are like Coke
They are the real thing

Volunteers are like Pan Am
They make the going great

Volunteers are like Pepsi
They've got a lot to give

Volunteers are like Dial Soap
They care more, don't you
wish everybody did

Volunteers are like VO5 Hairspray
Their goodness holds in all
kinds of weather

Volunteers are like Standard Oil
You expect moe and you get it

But most of all
Volunteers are like Frosted Flakes
They're Grrrrrrrrrrrrreat!

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE GRRRRRRRRRRREAT?



CHRISTMAS ABOUT 1904

A POEM BY FOSTER FLETCHER

It snowed in the night and the next morning everything was white and smooth and it was cold. The wind blew and the bedroom was cold and you could see your breath but we didn't mind for we were young and giddy because it was Christmas. We ran downstairs where the big coal stove glowed and there were our black stocking with toys and bright little bags of candy. After a while Mother said breakfast was ready and we had hot oatmeal with milk and some toast and a little coffee because it was a holiday . We dressed warm and got out our sleds and took our presents and followed a narrow path in the new snow down Forest Avenue, when we got to the bridge we stopped and pushed snow thru the railing and threw snow balls onto the frozen river to see the funny tracks they made in the snow and when a freight train roared past on the other bridge we yelled Merry Christmas at the engineer and he smiled and waved, we began to count the cars and read the numbers on them and thru rails and licked up and down , the snow blew and we got dizzy watching everything and lost count of the cars. We shouted at each other after the caboose went by and our voices sounded funny in our ears.

The crossing gates went up and the one armed man in the gatehouse came out and said " Merry Christmas boys and we said "same to you Mr. Evans". We crossed the road to go thru the gully where we were explorers and pulled cat tails for lances and made cannon balls out of snow and it was hard work climbing the steep bank into the Cemetery. The soldier with the flag was all snow and we wished him a Merry Christmas and we laughed and got snow down our necks.

All the Lambie kids were at Grandmother's and we slid down the hill beyond the evergreens and ate candy and drumsticks and dressing. We had a tree in the parlor and Uncle Frank gave each kid a quarter which we were expecting because he always did that on Christmas. We went out and played in the barn by the hay mow and by night we were so tired we were glad to ride home with Uncle Robert in the bobsleigh and cover wp with a blanket and pretend the bobs were going backwards and it was all a very Merry Christmas seventy-five years ago.

ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE

What a wonderful time of the year! The sound of Salvation Army Bells, people laughing and it is amazing how friendly people are. Strangers talking to strangers. Wouldn't it be great if it lasted all year.

As our year draws to the end I personally want to thank the committee for all their unselfish work. It takes a lot of time to change the cases, change the clothes on the manikins, buy and stock the gift shop, keep plants alive, get the docents, do inventory, do audio interviews, and in general keep the museum clean and running smoothly. I also want to thank Billie Zolkosky and Bill Ealy for all their extra help.

The gift shop has a lot of nice things for Christmas. Why not come in and do some shopping. Our prices are very competitive and how can you start the New Year without one of our calendars. They are only \$3.00 this year. Do you need something extra for someone, why not a calendar?

We will be open a few more hours through the holidays:

December 7, 8,9 from 2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.

December 14,15,16,17,21 & 23rd-2:00 - 4:00 P.M.

December 31st, New Years Eve- 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

It is our wish for you and yours
A VERY BLESSED CHRISTMAS AND A
PEACEFUL NEW YEAR.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve you.

Virginia Davis, Chairman
Betty Kerr, Eileen Harrison, Grace Cornish,
Joan Carpenter, Doris Milliman, Dorene Binder
Ann McCarthy and Kathryn Howard.

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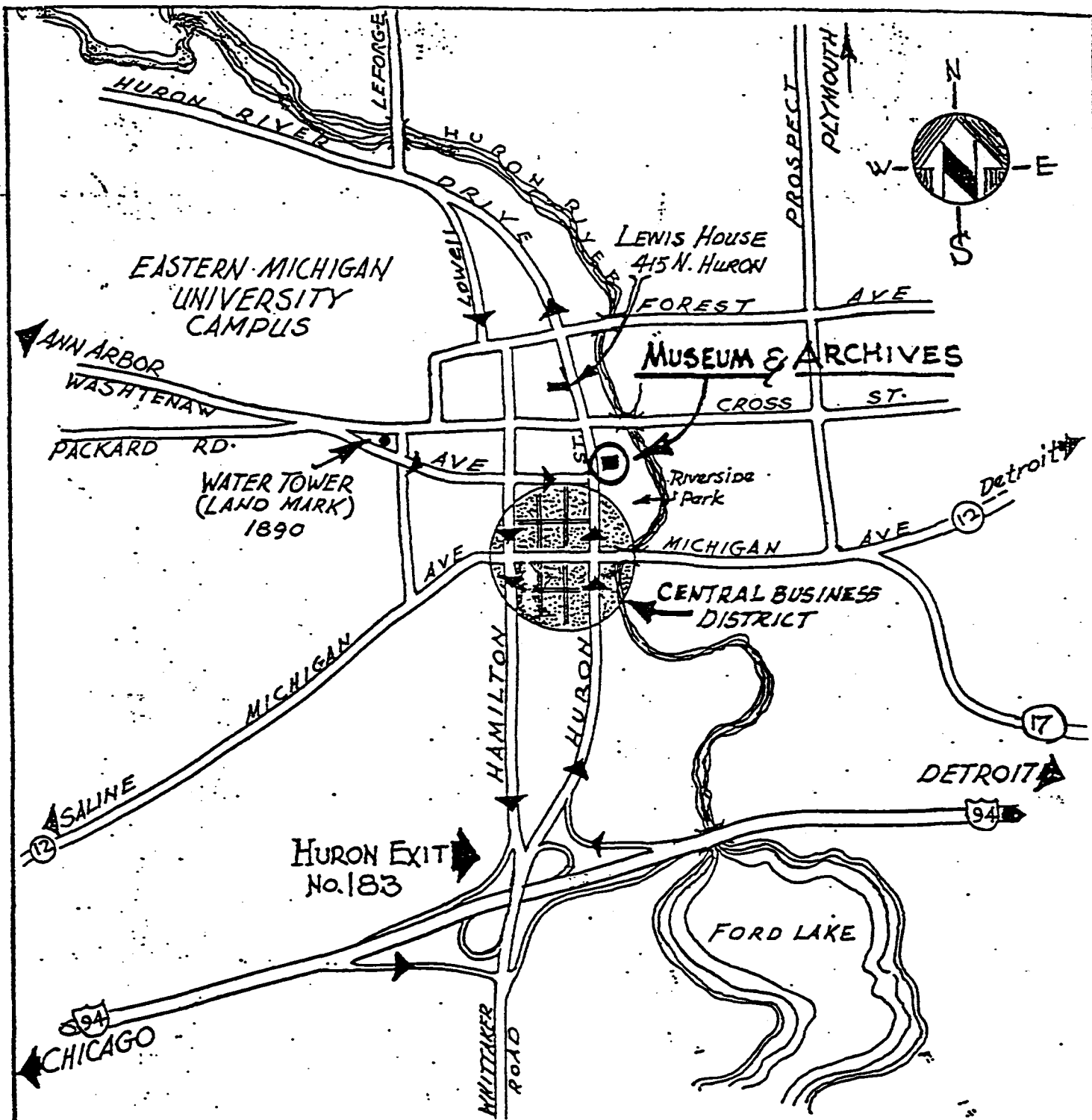
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