CRC Awards Banquet

pital Dining room April 29, was the building and has become an the setting for the Community important part of our commu-Resource Center Benefit Ban- nity at large. Howard was inquet. Approximately 80 Friends, Patrons and Major Sponsors of the CRC enjoyed a delicious dinner, music by Swing Street, Sweet Adelines International Champions, delightful keynote around Manchester as another address by Howard Parr and project of the group. recognition of community volunteers.

was Volunteers Over the Years. and reporting to the State of Indeed the recognition of 16 Michigan. volunteers and one organization represent an awesome amount of volunteer service to the Manchester area.

Howard Parr, past president torical Society was presented the your ears. Claire Reck Volunteer Service volved with the Historical Sodent of the group. During those

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Chelsea Community Hos- years the organization obtained strumental in buying and renovating the Blacksmith Shop on E. Main Street as a Historical Society Project. You may also see Howard escorting bus tours

Howard has been closely involved with the Senior Citi-The theme for the evening zens, especially transportation

Mr. Parr is an active member of Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Manchester Food Coop. He is an invaluable resource to our community of the Manchester Area His- and his piano playing is music to

In coming weeks the Award. Howard has been in- Manchester Enterprise will feature stories recognizing the serciety for 13 years, at least 8 of vice of other volunteers who those years he served as presi- were recognized at the banquet.

DURING LEADERSHIP.

Down Memory Lane

--- and marked it out ready to plant which we shall begin tomorrow. Father & Mother have gone to Grass Lake this afternoon and now (9 o'clock) haven't got back yet.

Saturday 18th. The hour of eve brings sweet reprieve. I'm very tired tonight. We have been favored with a fine day. Wind in the east and not very strong tonight it rains. We have been planting over field 6th. We turned out the old horses to pasture in field 4 today for the first. This field was seeded one year ago to clover which is now large enough to afford quite a bit but is scarcely firm enough to work a plow. We are planting yellow Dent on one half of field 6th and white Dent on the other.

May 20th. Went down to the Presbyterian Church to listen to a Union discourse by Rev. Russel which was very good. I called at Uncle Nixons as I came home.

Monday 21st. Today it rains or rained all the forenoon and I hung up four maps on sticks which should have been done a year ago. This afternoon we scored and hewed 64 ft of timber for sills to the hogpen

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Tuesday 22, Noon. It has been very pleasant this forenoon and a few such days will start the corn finely. We have been planting & if we have good luck we Shall nearly or quite finish planting in field 6th today. We have been planting again this afternoon but did not get quite done. It remains pleasant with a prospect of fair weather in future. Mrs. Raymond (Sam'l) has been here visiting this afternoon. So it seems that I have made a mistake in date here and today is 21st.

Wednesday 22nd. Father

Thursday 23rd. Today we have been planting in lot 7 and have got

Friday 24th. Father went to Grass Lake this forenoon to see Jaynes about building the hogpen and while he was gone I marked out the potatoe ground and this afternoon we planted it with meshanics. Blue meshanics and western reds in this forenoon and invited us to go to is raising tomorrow.

May 25th. This forenoon we drew 5 loads of manure or rather straw upon the potatoe patch and this afternoon we helped Rowe raise his barn. Today has been the pleasantist day of the season. Last night it rained quite hard & this morning it was so warm that we shed off some of our winter clothing and remained quite comfort-

today Mr. Minnis discoursed to the congregation from the brindle desk. Wrote to Sam again today.

whipple tree near the off end. We are now (11 o'clock) fitting up. the afternoon.

Wednesday. Went to the circus caravan at Grass Lake and had a great time and went to meet the John E. Irvin.

Thursday 30th. Plowing today

which we are building this summer. in field 2. Father made a gate this afternoon which is a great conveant. There has been so much cold nience. Weather very warm yesweather this spring that planting is terday father got an iron beam plow at Grass Lake to plow our summer fallow with and it is a fine thing.

The Manchester Enterprise May 7, 1992

Friday 31st. Today is the last day of the "Moon of Flowers" and it has been quite warm. I have been plowing today again perhaps I should mention that I am using a three horse train. Father pulled stumps with Lum's oxen this forenoon in the field where I am plow-

Saturday, June 1st. I plowed this forenoon and father made door frames for the hogpen. This afternoon father plowed a few rounds and I went over to Mr. Fishe's raising where we had the misfortune to see one of our hands Mr. George Raymond receive a spike thrust in the hand poking entirely through from the back of his to his palm. It night. I went up to Grass Lake after will probably lay him up for some otherwise the raising poked off harmoniously and we had a fine time.

Sunday 2nd. This morning at done planting. Tonight the glee. ten that beautiful chime of bells attached to the Brindle Church saluted our ears with its glorious peal calling us to morning to morning service which was conducted by the excellent Rev. Edmund Goring. He held forth for an hour to an audience of sixteen persons.

Monday, June 3rd. The same all 3 bushels. Rod Rowe came up old story & nothing new to vary the monotony of journalizing. One gets weary of perpetually chronicling events with such clock work regularity the tenor of which amounts to so neary the same thing. Dell went home tonight for a few minutes and Charly is here. I have been plowing all day weather moderate with wind southwesterly and tonight some appearance of rain.

Tuesday 4th. Yesterday's appearance of rain culminated this morning at ten in a storm which lasted the remainder of the day. This morning we washed fifty four sheep at the lower saw mill which is a very good place and finished at ten. I had the misfortune to sprain my left ankle and standing so long in the water stiffened it so that it is quite lame. This afternoon we cleaned up a load of wheat. George Raymond was here tonight, his hand was as well as we had reason to expect. Our Glee Club meets at the school house again on thursday evening of this week so George

Wednesday 5th. Cloudy this forenoon but the rain has ceased. Father went to Franciscoville this fire and plowed the remainder of afternoon and sold the last of our wheat for which he rec'd 95 cts per bushel.

> This series is from the Diary of J. E. Irwin.. Second in a series we will be publishing that has never been printed before.

We have also in our possession Glee Club as usual in the evening a series of letters sent back by Irwin during the Civil War and in our Memorial Day issue we will publish a very poignant letter from the battlefield.

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It has cleared off and is very pleasbelated a whole fortnight.

planted corn on field 6th and finished. I dragged this forenoon on the south half of the field 7 and this afternoon marked it out. The weather remains pleasant towards

May 26th. Cool and cloudy

Monday 27th. The weather remains cold with wind in the northwest, we had heavy winds last night. We drilled the landside to the plow this morning and fitted on a wrought landside then went to pulling stumps and preparing to plow summer-follow. We had worked but a short time before we broke the elders near tug and the This afternoon we pulled a few more stumps piled and set them on

Tuesday. We worked on the road all day weather showery &



THE MANCHESTER NTERPRISE



Thursday, May 14, 1992

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FIRE DAMAGE TO BLACK SHEEP EXTENSIVE

If you have noticed bits and pieces of flat black tar paper on Main Street and the sidewalks Sheep Tavern. Clean up operations begun in earnest about a week ago.

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Cleanup from the fire that ravished the upper levels of the Sheep on Sunday September 29, 1991 have finally gotten underway, some seven months after the conflagration.

Had not the Tower fire trucks from Chelsea and Pittsfield Township been available the entire downtown area could have been consumed according to our Fire Chief, Keith Johnson. "That was a close call", Johnson said the night of the fire.

Chris Hoover, the State Fire Marshal and our Fire Chief pinpointed the cause as the grease accumulation within the hood venting system and the flames from the broiler. The automatic fire suppression system within the venting system damage the buildings may need could not contain the flames. as much as \$100,000 to repair Fire escaped through the seams and replace fire damage and code of the metal vent column and

ignited the floor joist and roof of the third floor.

We spoke with workmen at lately they are from the Black the rear of the Sheep who are undertaking the repairs. As can be seen from the photograph at the right a pile of vent duct, grating and destroyed metal furnishings are in a pile to the right of the dumpster. Other fire debris are being loaded into the dumpster. Workman indicated that sixty lineal feet of the roof was destroyed and needs to be

> Additionally the floor joists of the third level have been fire damaged and need to be replaced. The upper levels of the building have not been up to code for several years. The Village building department and the Village Council have been attempting to have the owner, Hoover, up grade the buildings, almost since he purchased the facility from the previous owner.

> With the extensive fire violations. EWG



Down Memory Lane



Troupe Number 426 started out over cast morning, Saturday May 9th. With an overnight camp out planned for the evening, at

(F)

Manchester Boy Scout the Kemner farm, spirits ran Goodrich, Brad Kemner, Chris high. Some of the packs looked Kemner, Will Roberts, Andrew on a five mile hike on a gloomy heavy and unweildly but the Schook, Dave Staten. Adult enthusiam prevailed. Scouts in- leaders included; Randy volved were; Nick Armour Ja- Armour, Tom Campbell, Dave son Campbell, Pat Chapin, Seth Roberts and Ron Schook.



Shown in the foreground are Herb Widmayer and his daughter Doris. Fireman from left to right; Brian Kunzelman, Eric Beuerle, Bill Scully, Kris Kensler, Gary Wiedmayer and Mike Scully. Manchester Township Volunteer Fire Department turned out in

full force to honor Herb Widmayer for his 50 years of service. Herbs daughter Doris was on hand for the open house festivities held Saturday May 2nd.



Manchester Enterprise October 7, 1965.

NO, ITS NOT HALLOW-EEN, LOCAL BOYS UN-

examined a human skeleton said. found at the sand pit near the Schaffer airport in Manchester Saturday, October 2, identified them as those of an Indian.

"It's an Indian, but it could have been a murder victim", Dr. Donald Huelke of the U of M said of the skeleton unearthed Saturday.

Dr. Huelke indicated that the children who recovered the skeleton in a pit near the Schaffer

airport should have called the State Police or the Sheriff's Department before removing the bones. If it had been a murder COVERINDIANSKELETON victim, much evidence could Doctors at the U of M who have been destroyed, Heulke

The skeleton was that of an adult female Indian in her late 20's or 30's, Heulke said. The bones indicate she was about 5 feet 5 inches tall.

The skeleton was very well preserved. Probably because of the sandy soil, in which the woman was buried - only about 2 1/2 feet below the surface.

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NOTICE: Early Deadline for May 28th Issue. Ads and stories must be received by Friday, May 22nd.

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FEATURE/FEATURES

R. Zang

When an event happens like the Los Angeles riot, it affects us is going on in the name of deeply, no matter where we live. Besides the outrage that many felt following the verdict of the LAPD trial, the angry reaction we saw on T.V. news or read in the the papers struck a raw nerve. The issues of racism, of class division, of hopelessness in an economy that struggles to determine how people can work in jobs that promote selfworth, flash an ugly panorama of reality to the American conscience. We collectively shudder.

George Bush said, "Things aren't right in too many cities across our country. We must not return to the status quo. We must try something new.'

Maybe he ought to take a look at a small village in the southwest corner of Washtenaw County, because I think a message could be relayed to him that speaks for what we have here that seems lacking elsewhere. Community. Comunity. Community.

This year something unique Manchester's 125th anniversary. This on top of the other activities that fill up the summer, it would be safe to say that we will not have many dull moments for awhile.

These activities and events that have been planned are not the making of overkill, but rather identifies the way that a community remains unified and stays socially healthy. This phrase could catch on as an American idiom; "socially

What makes Manchester socially healthy is the broad base of volunteers and support groups who do things to let us have fun and feel good about ourselves. There's not a sense of self-promotion, like we're getting ripped off somehow. Unconditional social health. Com-

The next event on the calendar is the River Raisin Festival that will take place May 16-17. The Manchester Area Resource

LEADERSHIP.

Conservation Coalition (MARCC) has planned some fun things to do tivities. both days, and the Manchester Recreation Task Force will be running the canoe race on Sunday, beginning at 1:00 P.M.

Ever enter the race? Ever watch? Its fun. If you like glorious afternoons on the river, for pleasure or for sport, this is the time. I'll even give you a quote in the newspaper when you start the race, so think of something prolific.

Check out the displays at the K Of Con both Saturday and Sunday and be sure to loosen up for the square dance on Saturday night. More info appears in this issue of the Enterprise.

The thing to remember is that Manchester people organize this stuff and do so for community.

Another event is coming up next month that I think also fits the of community; the Manchester Pretty Big Community Family Picnic. This event has the purpose of celebrating 125 years of Manchester, but really celebrates a frisbee. family and fun and all those good good memories that come with

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picnic lunches and games and ac-

And you know, we really can think of ourselves as a family, whether 150 or 500 attend the picnic. Scheduled for June 21, Father's Day, the afternoon will have a variety of activities for everyone.

Let me entice you. Various groups and individuals have volunteered to spon-

sor contests like a water balloon toss, sack races, bubble gum blowing contest, shoe kick, horse shoe pitch, penny scramble, frontwards/backwards race, bowling ball toss, and problably a couple more games to defy reality.

Guaranteed fun is a frisbee demonstratioon by the Flying Aces Professional Frisbee Team. This frisbee group has traveled the country, putting on a fantastic display of athleticism, in a pro-style. gram that will awe you. They also will set up a frisbee golf (popular on the west coast) demonstration for you to try as well as maybe winning

What else? How about clowns ans helium-filled balloons? haven't guessed yet, I'm in charge And face painting? And a petting of planning this thing, and I still farm? And parachute games? And cat's cradle? And stilt walking for youtotry? And marble games (bring word to George Bush, and let him your marbles)? And jump rope know how its done, right?

games? These stationary activities will be part of this pretty big picnic.

Food? Bring your own picnic set-up and spread out wherever you want. You might want to walk up to one of the scouting groups who have beverages and other summer delights, or check out the Kiwanis trailer which will probably

Don't forget to sign the guest book and hang around for the family photo taken by Jon Hardenbergh with his wide angle camera. Wouldn't it be wild to take a picture with 500 people in it? And then try to find yourself in the print?

So here you go. Father's Day is already planned out for you in part, and I think it would be great to see how many of us could turn out for an afternoon of unconditional socially healthy fun, Manchester

If you have an activity to include in the pretty big picnic or wish to help, drop a line at the Community Resource Center, or leave a message for me at the Manchester Enterprise. If you

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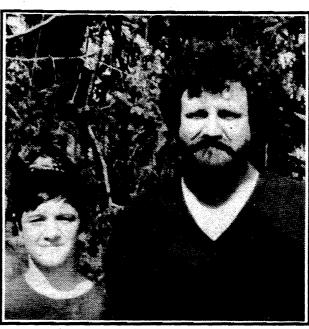
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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: School Board Candidates

John Hochstetler



John Hochstetler is a candidate for School Board. Born in Dayton, Ohio 1951 his family moved to Manchester when John was two vears old.

John and his wife Lois have three children in Manchester schools. Jon, (shown in the picture above with his father), is a sixth grader, Jolene, a fifth grader and Jessica is a pre -kindergarten student. They are expecting a fourth child in the fall.

"We will be involved in Manchester Schools for at least the next 18 years", John stated. I attended school here in Manchester and after graduation from high school enrolled in the hydraulics program at Washtenaw Community College. Afterthat, I attended Spring Arbor College. Taught violin in Jackson Public Schools before going to work for R & B Tool Company in Saline, for the past six years.

"I also consider myself a good full time, part time farmer. We raise cattle and hogs on our 110 acres, 70 of which are in crops.'

Wife Lois works for Great Lakes Bancorp in Ann Arbor. Member of the, "Manchester

Bill Wood

Men's Club, Manchester Band Booster's where they worked the U of M football games last fall to raise funds so the kids could take trips to Florida and the Cedar Point band trips. Affiliated with the Chelsea Free Methodist Church, where John is the substitute organist.

When asked about the proposed building program John responded; "That is one of the answers but not the answer. 7 million dollars for 7 rooms is not the way. Our son Jon will be 42 years old by the time that program is paid off.'

The Township property assessor says that as soon as the tax freeze is lifted the assessed values will increase 20 to 30 percent. We cannot afford that. With GM cutting back and closing Willow Run we stand a very good chance of people moving out of the area to find work in other states.

"Back in the 70's there was a student population projection of 1800 kids in the school system. That never happened! Now we have another projection of an increase in children in the schools. The bulge in the kindergarten grade could very well be just an aberration. If our area continues

to lose jobs we will probably have fewer children not more. "

"I'm not running to criticize, condemn or complain about our school system, but to help build a better educated students in our schools. The Superintendent has one of the hardest jobs - Teachers also -We must all join hands to make a better system. We need to concentrate on the basics of education. Even though we are in a computer age, we need to know the basics to understand and achieve in sports, educa-

The German education system splits the students into two categories; Trades is one, further education is the other. Every child needs either a trade or further education. Something they are good at, something they can be proud of, something they can accomplish in life rather than flipping hamburgs in a fast food restaurant.

Kids need that skill or trade to succeed in life and be a productive member of society. What I hope to accomplish if I am elected to the school board is to help the kids succeed. I am glad we have a lot of teachers in the system that grew up in the area. I feel that can give the teachers a better insight into what our children need.

I feel we need more open lines of communication between the voters, the administration and the teachers. We need to consider alternative measures to deal with our space needs. Portable class rooms are popular with the kids. They are quieter, air conditioned and more conducive to concentrated teaching.

Iunderstandthat portables come out of the operating budget and that might create a problem but it is a method of taking care of an overload, short term problem.

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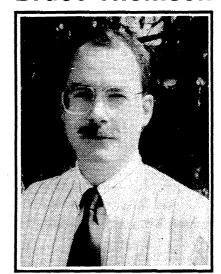
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Bruce Thomson



Bruce Thomson, of Sharon ownship is the fourth candidate for School Board membership. Bruce born in Detroit, 1957, resides at 7555 Hashley Road, along with his wife Sandra and two children. Heather, 5, is in kindergarten, Ashley, 3, hasn't started yet.

Bruce attended Detroit Schools until the fifth grade. At that time his family moved to Ann Arbor and schooling was completed in that system. Huron High graduate, Bruce went to the U of M where he earned a B. A. Degree in psychology and a M. S. Degree in natural resources.

Bruce is the President and sole owner of Triangle Management Inc. Triangle is a licensed builder and property manager of Apartments.

Also a part time Instructor at Washtenaw Community College where he teaches Math and Phycol-

Locally Bruce became active in Manchester P. T. O. and is the copresident. He serves on the River Raisin Festival Committee. Secretary of the Part Time Faculty Association of Washtenaw Community College. As Bruce stated, "I became aware of the Schools when our daughter Heather started kindergarten in the fall of 1991.

We asked Bruce about his involvement since becoming active in the PTO. "I became aware of the M.E.A.P. tests and standards im- be able to lend my experience as a posed by the State of Michigan. The builder. I am committed.

State of Michigan has legislated a set of standards that the students must achieve through testing in order to receive their diploma. I was surprised to learn that only 7 to 25 percent of the children are passing. Manchester is on the high end of the students passing. This indicates that in the future that 2/3 to 3/4 of the students will not receive diplomas.

The State is mandating what needs to be taught. The testing during the next three years will indicate, if the student does not pass, a diploma without state certification. After three years, if the students do not pass the test's they will not receive a diploma.

What this means to me is that more basic subjects will have to be concentrated upon in; Math, Science and English. In order that our kids can function in a modern world they will have to become more skilled in

In answer to our question, what do you think about our proposed building program? "The outcome will be wild - the proposal has generated great deal of interest in our SCHOOLS and that is good."

"Taxes have taken a huge jump n the past few years, much more than the rate of inflation. People are already overtaxed, and our local schools do not have control of that aspect."

"The burden of supporting cur schools through local taxes is a major problem. We have a 'hardware', problem in that we are using 30 year old science labs, and that has to be corrected. Farms are being sold off in Sharon township in 10 acre parcels. New homes are being built and the influx of children need to be taught and housed. The larger kindergarten class this year required the addition of another teacher. It will be interesting to see what impact the Mobile Home park has on the enrollment."

The taxpayer is being 'ripped off by our taxation system. I encourage greater participation by voters, go to the meetings. Most of the time there are only 2 or 3 plus the Enterprise reporter at meetings. We need greater involvement. If the bond issue fails I will help with my educational experience. If it passes I will

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advertising the River Raisin Festival came from the art class of Manchester High School teacher Melinda Trout. Her biology class contributed a project analyzing fish content in the River Raisin, and poems about the importance of the river to the community. Because up-to-date materials are hard to find, she added at least 20 extra hours to herschedule making phone calls, and checking libraries and book

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The posters all over town stores to research the background information for her biology class river project.

The members of MARCC thought we should give a public acknowledgement to this special teacher who cares so much about teaching kids and in particular, teaching creatively about our environment.

MARCC members have community involvement and her willingness to take on extra work

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2. Spot problems early

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before long one or two tires are wearing out before the

others. On today's cars, this applies to the rear tires as well

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wear is improper alignment. Over the years, a properly aligned vehicle can save hundreds of dollars in tire wear.

to keep her students abreast of modern technology and information. We're proud to have teachers like her in our district.

- Deb Havens (The above letter had to be edited due to lack of space.)

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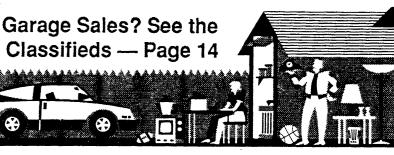
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Donald was submitted as an

over the next few weeks.

Week — Donald M. Irwin

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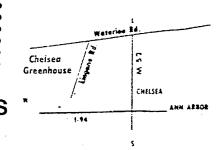
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Middle School Student **Achieves Math Honors**

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This year, Patrick Chapin is the highest scoring sixth grade student in the state with a perfect score of 40.

Another yearly event in Manchester is the participation of sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in the Midwest Talent

Each year, Manchester Search by taking the ACT or SAT test. This year Manchester's 21 students were included in the over 21,000 from Illinois, Indiana, Michi gan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin who participated. From that number, the top scorers are invited to the Center for Talent Development at Northwestern University to participate in an awards as-

This year Patrick Chapin has received an invitation to take part in this ceremony and reception on June 6.

Congratulations are clearly in order for these outstanding

E. Set Board of Education

Organizational Meeting

School Program

General Session

10. Call to Order

11. Advocate's Report

12. Discussion Items

9. Recess

F. Migrant Summer

G. Personnel Items

1. Coaching Appts.

A. Physical Education

A. Teacher of the Year

C. 1992-93 Preliminary

Manchester Community Schools Board of Education Regular Meeting, May 18, 1992, High School Library, 7:45 P.M.

<u>Agenda</u>

- 1. Call to Order
- 2. Pledge of Allegiance
- 3. Roll Call of Officers
- 4. Secretary's Report A. Minutes of Previous
- Meetings 1. Reg Mtg 4/20/92
- 5. Treasurer's Report
- 6. Communication
- A. Correspondence
- B. Visitor Input
- 7. Old Business
- 8. New Business A. North Central Accredi-
- tation Report B. Appointment of Elec-
- tion Inspectors
- C. Notice of Intent to
- Borrow
- D. Set 1992-93 Budget

Hearing Date

Budget Information 13. Other Business Closed Session - Nego-

B. Facility Report

Local Students Compete in **Skills Olympics**

Two Manchester High School students who attend the South and West Washtenaw Vocational Consortium attended the annual V.I.C.A. (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) State Skills Competitions, held May 1-3 in Grand Rapids.

Pat Walz, a senior, competed earlier in the year at the regional contest held at Washtenaw Community College and placed first in oxy-acetylene welding and braising.

Mike Riske, a senior, placed second in precision machining at the Regionals. Students placing in the top three slots then compete at the State level.

Mike and Pat with eight other students from the South West Vocational Consoritum travelled to Grand Rapids for a day of intense competition. Students are given written tests on their specific skill area, as well as a practical, hands-on test of their skill. Mike and Pat are to be commended for their efforts, although they did not place in the top three slots. A first place enabled the State winner to travel to the national contests held in June. Congratulations, Mike and Pat.

School Lunch Menu

Monday, May 18: Cheeseburger on Bun, Onion Rings, Dill Pickles, Mandarin Oranges and Pineapple, Milk

Tuesday, May 19: Goulash Cheese, Corn, Dinner Roll & Butter, Pear Half, Milk Wednesday, May 20 Chicken Noodle Soup with

Crackers, Deli-Turkey Sandwich, Carrot Sticks, Applesauce, Milk Thursday, May 21: Boneless Rib-B-Q, Scalloped Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Bagelette &

Butter, Fresh Fruit, Milk Friday, May 22: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad/Dressing.

Optimists Announce May Student of the Month **Melanie Ball**

The Manchester Enterprise May 14, 1992



The Manchester Optimists are proud to announce that Melanie Ball, a graduating senior from MHS has been selected as their May Student of the Month. Melanie is the daughter of Leon and Eileen Ball of Manchester.

Melanie has been a member of the National Honor Society for the past two years and served as the secretary in the 12th grade. Membership in the NHS is given to those students who have distinguished themselves for their scholarship, leadership and service. Melanie fulfills those requirements with distinction.

She has been a member of Students Against Driving Drunk for the past four years.

She has served on the prom committee and the Baccalaureate and Commencement Committee. This year she works as the Sports Section Editor of the 1992 Yearbook. Melanie was selected as Manchester's Girl's State Representative last year. She is also active as a member of the St. Mary's Youth Group. As a 10th grader, she was elected their secretary.

Melanie played basketball at MHS for four years. As a 12th grader, she was selected as one of the tri-captains. This year she also worked as the statistician for the varsity football games.

She plans to attend Oakland University and major in Physical Therapy.

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Wednesday, May 13: 6pm Bell Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, Thursday, May 14: 12 Noon Se-

nior Meal, 7pm Craft Show meeting, 7pm Cub Scouts, Saturday, May 16: 5:15pm Young Adult Scavenger Hunt

Sunday, May 17: 9am Sunday School, 10:30 Consecration Sunday, 11:30 Victory Lun-

Tuesday, May 19: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts, 7:30pm **Endowment Committee** Wednesday, May 20: 6pm Bell

Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, 7:30pm Church Council Thursday, May 21: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Board of Dea-

Education ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, May 13: 7:30pm Business meeting, 8pm Church

Thursday, May 14: 8am-8pm Chelsea Area Blood Drive, St. Pauls' Sunday, May 17: 9am Sunday School-all ages, 10:15am Worship, Confirmation Joymakers, LSSM clothing, household items collection in parking lot

Tuesday, May 19: 10am Sewing Activity Day with noon potluck, 7:15 Senior Choir, 8pm Stewardship

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Thursday, May 14: 6:15pm

Children's Choir

Sunday, May 17: 9:00am Church School Teachers meet, 9:30 Worship Service, 12 Noon Sr Youth Lunch & Outdoor Activity

Tuesday, May 19: 7:30pm Board of Christian Ed

Wednesday, May 20: 11:30am Seniors of Bethel

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, May 13: 7pm Prayer Meeting in the Pastor's Study Thursday, May 14: 7:30pm Bridal Shower for Linda Hansen at the Church

Sunday, May 17: 10am Morning Worship Service-Nursery Available, 11:30am Sunday School for all ages, 12:30-5pm Lifeline Party for Teens at Ron and Joy Taylor's home in Brooklyn, 6pm **Evening Fellowship Hour**

Monday, May 18: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wednesday, May 13: 12 noon Willow Circle meet at Mary Walton's for lunch outing, 7:30 "Younger" Women's Sharing Group

at church Thursday, May 14: 5pm Girl

Friday, May 15: 9:45am Bible Study at Church

Saturday, May 16: 6:30pm Mother/Daughter Banquet, Punch Bowl at 6pm Sunday, May 17: 9:30am

Sunday School, 10:30 Worship rsi Bell Choir, 11:30 Coffee Fel-

Monday, May 18: 3:15-9pm Girl Scouts

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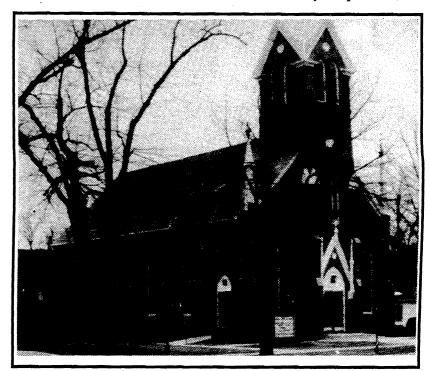
cons, 7:30 Board of Christian Faith Community Church of Manchester is sponsoring Tim Zimmerman and The King's Brass at the Manchester Gazebo, Sunday, May 17 starting at 4:00

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OBITUARY

Wesley K. Feldkamp

Age 72, died Thursday, May 7, 1992 at the Evergreen Hills Nursing Center in Ypsilanti, MI. He was born May 14, 1919 in Saline Township, MI, the son of Karl and Edna (Schill) Feldkamp, He had been a Saline Township resident all of his life. On June 9, 1945 in Manchester, MI, he married Evelyn Pittman and she survives. Mr. Feldkamp was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church of Bridgewater Township, MI and farmed most of his life. He also had worked for the city of Saline from 1977 until his retirement in May of 1991. Survivors include two daughters, Judy (Bruce L) Fritts of Saline, MI, Sharon (Skip) Turner of Battle Creek, MI; 14 grandchildren; one sister, Luella (Ralph) Hack of Ann Arbor, MI; one brother, John Feldkamp of Saline, MI; one brother-in-law, Erwin Lindemann of Ann Arbor, MI; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one sister, Esther Lindemann. Funeral services were held Sunday, May 10, 1992 from the Robison-Bahnmiller Funeral Home, Saline, MI with Rev. Dennis A. Falk officiating. Burial took place in Norvell Township Cemetery, Norvell, MI. Memorial contributions may be made to the Saline Community Hospital.



EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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As always, there is a demand for infants and small children's clothing. Clothing for "teens" is always something we can use, also. Baby furniture, dishes, cookware and bedding and other household items are often

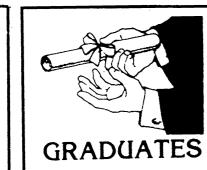
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The American Legion Auxiliary, Emil Jacob Unit #117, has elected Arianne Chartrand as Miss Poppy for 1992.

A fourth grader at Klager School, Arianne is in Mrs. Karen Ellsworth's class. She is active at school and church, Girl Scouts and 4-H and has been a member of the Junior Auxiliary for ten years. Her interests include piano, sports and friends.

Arianne is the daughter of David and Marsha Chartrand, of Manchester. Her eligibility for the Junior Auxiliary is through her father, who served in Vietnam.

You may see Poppy Day volunteers on the streets of Manchester on May 15 & 16. The American Legion Auxiliary asks you to wear a poppy and honor every American who has died for the American ideals of freedom, justice and equality. It is a small symbol of a great sacrifice.

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As I was enjoying hanging out clothes in the gorgeous sunshine, hubby asked, "Aren't you going to do your writing today?" I honestly stated that I'd forgotten, perhaps the first time in six and a half years! Maybe I figured Howard was going to, or it was a hangover from a most enjoyable Mother's Day. Wasn't it something?

The Manchester Enterprise May 14, 1992

Thursday, May 14: We are treated to BBQ riblets. (What makes them different from plain old ribs? Let's see piglets are small pigs... Jan, are these from wee ones.) Or let's just go down to Emanuel at noon senior lunch and partake. The seniors are having a celebration honoring our town's 125th, so get out your memoriabilia and more, and come on down about 12:30.

Friday, May 15: Senior bus will begin pickup at 6:15 to attend Saline Senior Citizens Card Party. Want to go along? Call Erma Alber at 428-8707 or sign up at meals.

Tuesday, May 19: Clergy presentation begins at 11:15. Today Jan prepares (with willing crew) pork choppettes, we think. Somehow we've had these recently and she may change her mind. This just adds mystery to our beloved cook's many talents; come and be surprised. You are invited to come to the Center afterwards for fun and activity.

Thursday, May 21: This is different, we will enjoy Italian caserole, doesn't that do all kinds of things to your imagination? Please join us on Tuesday and Thursday at noon for fun and good food, but call in reservations to either Linda at 428-8359 ahead, or to Jan in the kitchen the day of the meal before 10:30am to give your name

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to reserve your meal. Our take- out program has swelled (keeps bus and volunteer runners busy, thanks), call if you need your meals delivered at home. Part of our group will journey to the RSVP lunch and if you plan to go, get in touch withVirginia Schwab about departure time.

Remember to keep saving those Scott Paper product UPC symbols to benefit AA Ronald McDonald House. You may turn them into Rubena Boelter. They ask, "Can we count on you?"

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Legion Hall for all veterans and families after the parade. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Meats will be furnished by the Legion.

There will be a Memorial Day Service at the cemetery in Norville on Monday at 10am.

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tice to be reimbursed for the vices by Lt. Col. Stanley C. McKenzie. also help practices reduce the There will be a dinner at the number of rejected claims that can often wind up as bad debt expense increasing the cost of health care services.

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Frank Bettig can be reached at 231 E. Main St., P.O. Box 803, Manchester. Phone 428-7071.

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Dianne Schwab of Manchester was awarded the highest honor in Girl Scouting, The Thanks Badge at the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's Annual Recognition dinner.

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In addition, she is an active member of the community. She serves as a Board Member for the Manchester Kiwanis Club, Faith-In-Action of Chelsea, and Cooperative Extension. She is also a committee member for Chelsea Senior Planning Commission.

At the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's Annual Meeting held April 28th, Schwab was elected to serve a second term on the Council's Board of Directors.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is one of 333 councils charted by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and i charged with the responsibility administering Girl Scouting in Washtenaw, Livingston Monroe and western Wayne county. Its membership totals more than 13,000 girls and more than 4,000 adult members who volunteer their time to provide Girl Scouting.

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But that doesn't mean we aren't train crazy. Sam Breck of Ann Arbor is one of the biggest fans of railroad history. He'll present a slide show titled, "The Railroad Depot: Its Past and Its Future," at the next meetingof the Manchester Area Historical Society on the third Tuesday of the month, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Balcksmith Shop, 324 E.

Mr. Breck formerly pub

Main Street.

lished a magazine on Michigan railroad history called "The Inside Track," from 1970-1982. Railroading and small towns are his principal interests. He has published a book about small town characteristcs, a copy of which he is donating to the Manchester Township Library.

Please join us for a very interesting evening of photographs and yarns about railroad-

Please Help Us Help!

The Junior Optimist Club at the Middle School has agreed to help the Ann Arbor Ronald McDonald House by collecting UPC labels (bar codes) from Scott Paper Products. The Scott Paper Company will give Arbor House 5¢ per label. The Junior Optimits feel that this would be a wonderful way to help them

Members of the community can help us by saving the labels and either giving them to a Middle School student or placing them in the containers in Walco Foods, Baker's Dozen or Krauss Pharmacy. There are posters near the containers showing a variety of Scott products that labels can be taken from. The collection will end on May 29. Thank you for helping us help them.

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River Raisin Festival This Weekend!

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Let's hope the weather is as lovely this weekend as it was the last, because everyone should get out and enjoy the first real outdoor events of the season...the River Raisin Festival and the AnnualCanoe Race, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Task Force.

On display at the Knights of Columbus hall this weekend will be many beautiful photos entered in the River Raisin photo contest. You can read the poems and essays your neighbors wrote celebrating the Raisin River, plus see some fascinating demonstrations of clean water systems and the health of your neighborhood river.

There's a special presentation and activity for kids Sunday afternoon called "Wildlife Along the Waterway" (a cardboard milk carton is appreciated.)

If you've been counting those raisins in the jar at Pyramid Office Supply, you can win a prize with your guess, and feast on some raisin recipe results at the same time; how about baking some yourself? Call Pam 428 9319 for info.

The fun starts just before noon on Saturday. Manchester's own volunteer fire fighters will demonstrate how a pumper truck can draw from the river to fight a fire... and you always wondered what that little metal trough hanging off the bridge was for?

Learn some of the fine points of canoe and kayak paddling when Bruce Abbot and Bill Doyle and others take to the water just in front of the bridge.

Afterwards, wear jeans or knee pads for the tug of war across the Main Street bridge, and bring an appetite: participants get 25¢ off an ice cream treat at Corky D's.

Take a look at the schedule on posters throughout the community and plan to kick off the summer in Manchester just right! Don't forget, proceeds benefit Manchester area schools!

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Manchester Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 18, 1992 at the Village Hall at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to hear comments on an appeal from Pamela and Richard Wresche for a dimensional variance, (converting the garage to living space, adding a second story, and building a new garage) relating to a residential lot located at 302 Division If you wish to comment on the application for variance but are not able to attend the hearing, you may send written comments to Karen Tucker, Village Clerk, Village of Manchester, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, MI 48158, or deliver written comments to the VillageHall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, May 18,1992.

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

125th Celebration recipe's needed

It's time to get Grandma's or Aunt Milly's favorite recipe out for the 125th Celebration. We would like to make a 125th Anniversary Celebration Collectible Cookbook including your favorite recipe. The recipe needs to be typed or printed clearly and brought into the Cobblestone Rose, In The Mill or The Enterprise. We need them by June 1st.

If the recipe is "Grandma's Dumplin's", please put in grandma's name, (like, Iva Horne Keezer), the person's name in parenthesis.

Secondly we're going to have a Community Bake Sale on July 18th, during the Grand Finale. The proceeds will go to the 125th Celebration. We need everyone to bring one item to the Grand Finale. One loaf of bread, 1 dozen cookies, bag of noodles of that favorite recipe. For more info please call Elizabeth or Karen at 428 - 9333

The Manchester Coin

honoring the 125th Anniversary is being sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. Guarantee all orders received by May 15 will be filled. After that time, remaining coins will sell out very quickly. There will be no reorder. Questions? Call Jim Mann 428-8388

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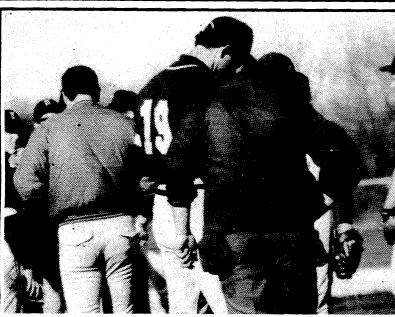
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Spring Sports

—by Jon I'm back at the typewriter again. I had a good vacation, but it's now time to get on with spring

On Monday, our varsity boys' baseball and girls' softball played Michigan Center in double headers. The boys split their twin bill, 4-10 and $\hat{5}$ -4, while the girls did likewise, losing the first, 8-15, but winning the nightcap, 16-6, to capture their first victory of the

Varsity baseball member Jamie Sloat was picked as last week's prep star by the Ann Arbor News. Jamie is a junior shortstop, hitting 8 for 11 in three games last week.

Tuesday was varsity track day as our boys and girls ran against Napoleon. The Pirates have very strong squads and both of them won handily, 43-93 and 54-73. Highlight of the day was Jeremy Davis who broke the school records in the 100- and 200- meter runs with times of 10.89 and 22.85. For this feat, Jeremy earned performer of the day by the Ann Arbor News. Other top boys stars were Darron Hagen in shotput and discus, Shane Goodell in the 1600 meter run and Darien Davis in the 800 meter run. We now have a four and one record in league play. The two girl standouts were the two Ambers, Clouse who won the long jump and 200-meter dash, and Berkhardt who won the 800-meter run.

Wednesday was varsity roundball night as we hosted Vandercook Lake. Our girls are on a roll as they beat the Jayhawks 15-9 behind the solid pitching of Lisa Lozier. Our boys rallied from a 8-6 deficit to win in the final inning 9-8. Rodney Burkhardt's two-run triple and Shane Ahren single scored Rodney with the game winner.

Thursday was again base-



Varsity Softball — Lisa Lozier -Photo by Jon pitches.



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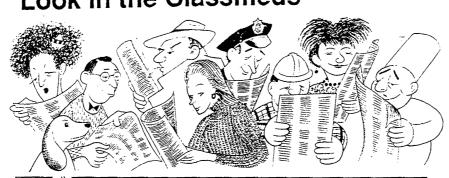
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ball day. Both varsity boys and 9 and 2 record. girls squads fell to Grass Lake, while our JV girls' softball team was also downed. The only redeeming feature of the day was the JV boys' win, giving them a eighth.

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Saturday was our special metric track invitational hosting 13 schools. Our boys' squad came in seventh and the girls'

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The Village of Manchester will once again offer as a service to residents:

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The contest will be held at Kirk Park at 1:00 p.m. Entry forms will be available at Dr. Bate's office, Krauss Pharmacy and at Kirk five strike-outs. Park the day of the contest.

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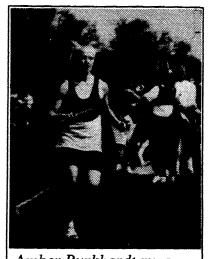
The Dutchmen JV baseball team won their last three games.

Against East Jackson, the score was 16-14. Jeremy Strock was 3 for 5 with a homerun and four RBI's. Troy Niehaus was 3 for 4 and had two RBI's, Jeff Kemner 2 for 3, Brandon Woods 2 for 4. Mike Barnard pitched five innings for the win and had

On Monday against Michigan Center, the score was 7-3. Mike Barnard had an exceptional defensive game. Troy Niehaus was 2 for 2, Kye Potter 2 for 3. Jeff Kemner pitched the complete game and had seven strike-

Manchester won again on Wednesday against Vandercook Lake 11 to 4. Mike Barnard pitched the complete game and had 12 strike-outs. Troy Niehaus

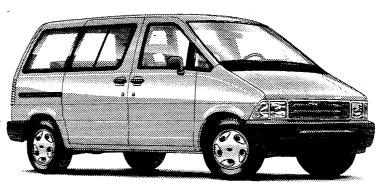
-Mike Bareis went 3 for 4, Jeremy Strock 2 for 3, including his fourth homerun of the year, Brad Davis 3-4 and J.D. Gould 2-3 including two doubles.



Amber Burkhardt runs Saturday at Manchester Metrics. — Photo by Jon

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

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HOMES AND LOTS FOR SALE

House For Sale: 325 S. Macomb. 428-8666.

(Vacant Lafayette, Manchester) VACANT lot on Lafavette in Manchester Village. City services available. \$19,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475

(Vacant Hogan Road, Manches-

BEAUTIFUL wooded building sites--Hickory Hollow on Hogan Road near Manchester. 2- to 10acre parcels. Terms available. Priced from \$20,850 to \$38,500. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves.

(315 E. Main, Manchester) WONDERFUL old brick

home in the village of Manchester. You'll love the kitchen in this 3BR beauty. Seller will help with closing costs. \$99,500. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-

(901 E. Duncan, Manchester) ADORABLE cape cod just 2 years old. Almost 2,000 sq.ft. plus room to grow in unfinished walkout lower level. Large raised deck overlooks woods & pond. 4 BR, 2 baths \$126,500. Call Laura Dykstra 665-0300, eves. 665-6440.

(235 Washington, Manchester) SUPER contemporary in village of Manchester. Huge LR with fireplace, 4 BR, 2.5 baths, loft, family room, hardwood floors and more. Nice wooded lot. \$159,900.

(5230 Reno Road, Manchester) SECOND price reduction!

Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070.

eves. 475-8303

We need to sell this 3BR, 2-bath home on Pleasant Lake. 87' lake frontage and a couple of acres for a garden \$174,500. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-

(8533 Sharon Hollow, Manches-

FABULOUS 4500 sq.ft. vintage victorian in Manchester! 1.63 acres. Family room, living Original woodwork, 10' ceilings, billiard room, 4 BR, 3 baths, fully appointed maid's apartment. On 6 acres. \$199,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-

(Deutschgrat Sub, Manchester)

BEAUTIFUL wooded sites in Deutschgrat Sub in Manchester. One + acre lots overlooking wooded valley w/pond access. Underground utilities, paved road. Land contract available. \$32,000-\$34,900. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves.

(615 E. Vernon, Manchester) NICE corner lot-3BR, 2 baths,

1.500 sq.ft. High efficiency gas furnace with air conditioning. Water heater new '89. Great family neighborhood. \$84,000. Call Mary Lee Lantis 665-0300, eves. 517-851-8615.

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AD DEADLINE 3:00 MONDAY PHONE 428-8173

Homes, Lots For Sale, Continued

15151 Sharon Valley, Manches-

SELLER has purchased another property and will look at all offers on this 3-BR farmhouse near Manchester! Much updating done. 28x40 pole barn, on almost 2 acres. \$96,900. Call Deborah Engelber 971-6070, eves. 475-8303.

8225 Grossman, Manchester) SOLAR designed contempo rary on 2.5 secluded acres near Manchester! Volume ceilings, skylights, 3 BR and a pool for summer fun can be yours! All offers considered. \$139,900. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves.

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onderful views on 10 acres. Feaures 4 BR, 2.5 baths, family room w/heated brick floor FP. Barn with stalls, inground pool. Manchester schools, \$165,000. Call Deborah Engelbert 971-6070, eves. 475-

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Manchester Village: 7.3 acres oned multi-family. All facilities vailable. Paved road, trees, springfed pond. River frontage. Out-ofstate owner wishes to sell. Full price \$95,000. Call Don Limpert, Abraham Linehan Realty (313) 428-7400 or (517) 265-2164.

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10 Acres — Grossman Road or sale by out-of-state owner. erms available. \$25,000. Call Don impert, Abraham Linehan Realty (313) 428-7400 or (517) 265-2164.

RENOVATED Victorian farmhouse. Three large bedrooms. two baths, four-car garage. \$159,900. Barbara Gomes, 429-2200 days/517-456-7038 eves.

CHARM and country all in this three-bedroom. Remodeld kitchen, two-car garage. \$125,900 Barbara Gomes, 429-2200 days/ 517-456-7038 eves. 23879.

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

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ANTIQUES

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

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Chelsea A & W Hiring full and part time help. Pay commensuarate with experience Apply at 1555 M-52, Chelsea.

No Layoffs: Local distributor for 55-year-old manufacturing firm has six permanent full time posi tions. Salary guarantee, benefits company training, management opportunity. Call for an interview Monday thru Friday 1pm-5pm. 517-

Applicants Needed for work in the western Washtenaw area. Al shifts available. Holiday pay/medicl coverage available. Call 665-3757 Manpower.

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

\$25 and Up Paid For old handcarved wooden Springerle cookie boards. Call Jan, 313-426 5/28/p

MISCELLANEOUS **FOR SALE**

McCullouch Chain Saws service and parts. Bars, chains and some parts for other brands. Earl R Alber, 639 W. Main, 313-428-8707

Three Graves in Oak Grove Cemetery for sale. Bargain price.

Lawn/Garden/Patio Needs: Seeds, plants, baskets, perennials, fertilizers, vegetables, flowers. Shop at Atlas of Manchester

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MISCELLANEOUS

REWARD: Up to \$5,000 by the Michigan Arson Committee for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for setting fire to the Horodeczny farm building on Bethel Church Rd., Manchester, MI

Call Gary R. Brown at Farm Bureau Ins. Co. 1-800-322-7185 or the Michigan State Police Arson Reward Program at 1-800-44AR-SON.

Summer Yoga Classes: 10 minutes from Main St., Tuesdays, beginning June 2nd. Eight sessions-\$35. Call 517-592-2950. 5/28/p

CANOE RACE: May 17! Pick upregistration forms at Krauss Pharmacy, Pyramid Office Supply or the Community Resource Center. Registration is 7:50am - 4pm Friday, May 15. Late entry fee is \$10 per person 11am, May 17 at the starting line.

GARAGE SALES

Family and Friends Annual Big Yard Sale: Large Assortment including good children's clothing. Some antiques. May 21 and 22 9am-6pm, at Vogel's, 11437 Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester.

Porch Sale: Saturday Only. May 16th, 10am-5pm. At the Mill, 201 E. Main St.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank friends and family for the cards, flowers and phone calls. A place in my heart forever for Dr. Eccles and Dr. Portz. A loving thank you for the love and support of my children and grandchildren.

Also my right hand, my husband, Mike. I couldn't have made it through the last five months without you.

> God bless, Edna Keezer

Our sincere gratitude for the expressions of sympathy extended to our family during the illness and death of our husband and father. Memorials from friends, neighbors, Sharon United Methodist congregation, Manchester Community Fair and Manchester School personnel were greatly appreciated.

We thank those who prepared and served the lunch the day of the service. The comforting words of Rev. Peggy Paige and the kind assistance of the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home are gratefully remem-

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The Manchester Enterprise May 14, 1992

Ordinance No. 16 **CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY** GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the TOWNSHIP OF WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

THE TOWNSHIP OF SHARON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. GRANT. TERM. The Township of Sharon, Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby grants to the Consumers Power Company, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee." the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the Township of Sharon, Washtenaw County, Michigan for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 2. CONSIDER-ATION. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 3. CONDITIONS. No highway, street, alley, bridge or other public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the work of construction or repair, and shall be restored to the same order and condition as when said work was commenced. All of Grantee's pipes and mains shall be so placed in the highways and other public places as not to unnecessarily interfere with the use thereof for highway purposes.

SECTION 4. HOLD HARM-LESS. Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the Township free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent constructi~n and maintenance of the structures and equipment hereby authorized. In case any action is commenced against the Township on account of the permission herein given, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend the Township and save it free and

harmless from all loss, cost and damage arising out of such negligent construction and maintenance.

SECTION5. EXTENSIONS. Said Grantee shall construct and extend its gas distribution system within said Fownship, and shall furnish gas to applicants residing therein in accordance with applicable laws, rules and regulations.SECTION 6. FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE. The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive. Either manufactured or natural gas may be furnished hereunder.

SECTION 7. RATES. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said Township for gas furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate gas rates and rules regulating such service in said Township, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefor being made y either said Township, acting by its Township Board, or by said Grantee. SECTION 8. REVOCATION.

The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desirsuch revocation.

SECTION 9. MICHIGAN PUB-LIC SERVICE COMMISSION. JU-RISDICTION. Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to gas service in said Town-SECTION 10. EFFECTIVE

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ATE. This ordinance shall take effect upon the day after the date of publication thereof; provided, however, it shall cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption unless within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing filed with the Town- Drawing were: May 2nd Gary ship Clerk. Upon acceptance and publication hereof, this ordinance shall Wiedmayer, May 9th Scott constitute a contract between said Mester Township and said Grantee.

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Manchester Village Council Agenda

Pledge of Allegiance to

Minutes of previous

Approval of Agenda

Public Participation —

ZBA Public Hearing

A. Sheriff's Report

C. Solid Waste &

Recycling

D. DPW Report

& Ice Removal

I. Clerk's Report

A. Sewer System

B. Parr Rd. Update

300 Club

Winners of the 300 Club

Old Business

Hookup List

New Business

C. Other

A. Other

10. Adjourn

J. Manager's Report

nance

B. Planning Commis-

E. Ordinance Commit-

tee - Ord No 199 Snow

F. Parks Commission

G. Finance Committee

H. Village Hall Mainte-

8:00 Wresche Variance

Correspondence

the Flag

meeting

Reports

April 28, 11:25am — Res- Austin May 18, 1992 cue Run, Hashley Rd., lower Call meeting to order abdominal pain

> sonal injury, Sharon Hollow Rd, Macomb gas in face May 2, 12:19pm—Fire on In

May 1, 12:56pm — Per-

Fire Runs

Sanborn Rd., grass fire caused by burning barrel May 4, 5:13am — Fire on

Sharon Valley Rd., trash fire May 5, 7:42 — Personal injury on Schleweis Rd

May 7, 6:44 — Personal injury on Logan Rd. at M-52, Hollow & Austin roll over with anhydrous tank

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4/11 Accident deer 52 @

4/15 Accident Main & Clinton

4/19 Hit & Run 245 S. 4/19 Assault & Battery, Hop

4/22 Accident Sideswipe vehicle Division & Main

4/23 Hit & Run, Pinnacle Engineering Parking lot

4/23 Attempted Breaking & Entry @ Village Tap 4/25 Accident Deer, Sharon

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Men's Club members, Matt Decoster, Jeff Simkiss, Mark Swab and Jerry Waters cleaning up the East side of M-52, south of East Austin Road. They picked up the West side last Saturday.

Skeleton, Cont. from pg 1

-- The doctor said this was not uncommon depth and noted the lack of tools of the Indians for digging. "The Indians didn't have tools to dig much deeper", Huelke

The Archeology Department is now examining the bones in an attempt to determine how long they might have been buried. The Department will also decide if it wants the bones for it's collection.

The skull of the skeleton was spotted by Jim Baker and Jan Huber, as they walked along the top of the sand pit.

Jan said he looked down at the bottom and it seemed to me that what I saw was a skull. I ran

down and took another look. Then talk the matter over with their I was sure. I went home and called my friend, Richard Hosmer, and he came over. Sure enough. Dad was at work and said he couldn't come til noon and that we should wait. "You can't wait with something like that!" The two of us walked over to the Library to see what we could find on skeletons after other adults failed to believe our story.

On the way back from the Library, I had a thought. That land belonged to Mr. Schaffer and we ought to report the find to their office. But there no one believed me. Dig it up and bring it over".

No - one believed the boys and they called the local police number and were told they should

parents, first, the boys said.

With permission from the Schaffer Firm, the boys dug carefully and filled their pails. Jan said that the skull had apparently rolled down the hill in a cave-in. The boys reasoned that there might be more at the top of the bank and "sure enough we found the bones". Others who helped were: Susan Mester, 12, Scott Mester, 8, Robert Huber, 5, and Mark Chapin.

It didn't take Joe Fitzgerald long to summon the Chief of Police and in short order the State Police, Dr. D. M. Peterson. a Manchester osteopath and others were viewing the bones. Dr. Peterson identified the bones as a human skeleton and said it was probably that of an Indian. The skeleton was complete except for hands and feet. It had a complete set of teeth - no cavities. Only one tooth fell out, the Doctor said.

At the suggestion of another Manchester doctor, Dr., William Purfield, the bones were taken to Ann Arbor's U of M for the study.

Dr. Robert Hendrix, Medical Examiner and pathologist at the University, assisted with the investigation.

Note--- James Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, Manchester, and Jan Huber were playing around, near the gravel pit with their bows and arrows when, from the top of the hill, Jim spotted what looked like a skull. He and Jan went down for a closer look, and sure enough, it was a

When Jan talked about murder that was enough for Jim. So he did what any 9 year old might do -- he ran home to tell Ma and even 'Ma' found it hard to believe.

Jim was not present during the excitement that followed, so he missed out in the publicity from

The skeleton was later on display at the Library. Dorothy Davies attempted to see if it might still be available for display during the 125th Celebration. State Law prohibits the movement of arti-



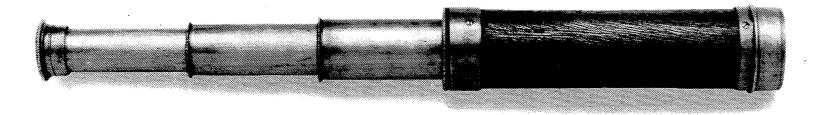
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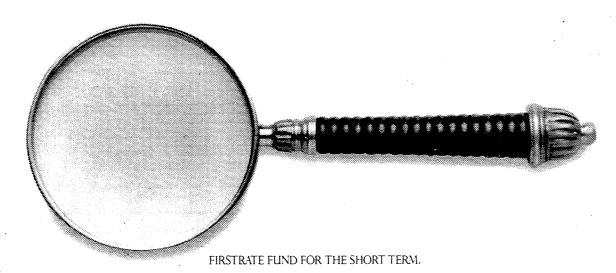
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IN FLANDERS FIELDS

Captain John D. McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, fly Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago We lived, felt drawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe! To you from failing hands, we throw The Torch - Be yours to hold it high! If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies grow

In Flanders fields.

took place on our left, which in-

volved some changes in our own

line. Heavy firing and cannonade

fell back to our old line of pits, and

towards night, farther still. They

attacked our rear and our right was

deployed on skirmish and lost quite

all day. Holding our own yet,

give us the victory, is my prayer.

great deal of shifting about today.

Our Corp. moved to the left and

got a good breastworks and can

the pit all day with occasional shell-

ing and no casualties. At dark heavy

muskets and cannonade on our im-

mediate left, but we have not

attacked the enemy and have tried

four o'clock or so, and I think they

on our right with considerable noise,

and we expected a general engage-

our pickets and drove them in, in

front of us about ten o'clock, and

2nd Div., but we regained our skir-

June 8th. It was remarkably quiet till after dusk, when scatter-

ing musketry commenced all along

ment but were not attacked. May

June 7th. The rebs yelled at

June 6th. It was very quiet till

June 5th. We have lain still in

hold it against a strong foe.

to keep the Sabbath.

God keep us ever.

Holmes killed.

believe; and God protect us and

June 4th. There has been a

moved to the left again. We have tonight.

June 2nd. This morning we

a number. Our Co., five wounded ing led by Doc. Chubb.

June 3rd. This morning our been pounding away slowly all day,

right came in and our whole line only getting three or four shell in advanced and we had a heavy fight answer. Fort Darling reported taken.

relieved a division of the 2nd, who ing to leave. Quite a large mail

drove in the 2nd Division pickets day and till near midnight. Our

sent quite a strong force against the Chickahominy this morning and

mish line and hold it still. Davy and camped for the night. Water

continued till quite late.

Excerpt, as taken from the night, when a heavy engagement the line and continued at intervals original book of John Emory Irwin's Correspondence with his family. "Dear Father, Mother, Sister", compiled by Maxine White, granddaughter of J. E. I.

May 30th, 1864 (last Monday in May which is now our legal Memorial day), This morning we moved toward the front but were kept in reserve all day and at night threw up breastworks to protect our position. Heavy fighting on our

May 31st. We fought all day, steadily, and making a heap of noise, gained on our part of the line about half a mile. No casualties in our regiment. Towards night heavy cannonading far to the south, thought to be on Chickahominy.(River).

Wedensday, June 1st. Very quiet all along the line, till just at

Manchester Library P.O. Box 135 Wanchester W.

Jeffrey Hughes

Jeffrey Hughes: Co-Valedictorian 1992,

National Honor Society, Key Club President, German Club, DAR Good Citizen of the

Optimist Student of the Month (October 1990). American Legion Boys' State Representative,

Active Boy Scout working toward Eagle Scout. Captain Varsity Golf

all night. We expected an attack but

June 9th. A heavy detail has

been at work all day on the fort on

our left where Reomer's guns are,

and finished the magazine. A few

shells from our Battallion towards

night failed to elicit any reply. In

June 10th. Reomer's guns have

June 11th. Very quiet all day

with the exception of an occassional

gun from Reomer, with no reply.

Drew clothing and rations. Our

baggage all loaded on barges at the

launching. It's reported we are go-

in front and notwithstanding it's

God's Sabbath I feel low-spirited

and I've been reading the Testa-

ment and trying to spend the day in

a profitable way. May a merciful

Providence guide and keep me ever

more, for His Mercy's sake. At nine

P.M. we left our positions and

marched toward White House all

night. We continued our march all

regiment were rear guard to the

Corps. Our advance reached the

Chickahominy and the 6th Corp.

crossed. We expected the enemy all

day on our rear and right flank, but

June 14th. We crossed the

June 12th. Everything is quiet

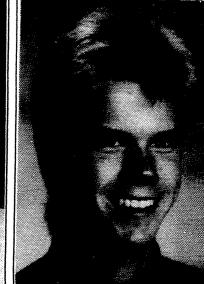
the evening we had a prayer meet-

none was made.

MANCHESTERS FINEST

April Barrett

April Barrett: Co-Valedictorian Darian Davies: Class of 1992, 1992 Class Treasurer, President of the National Honor Society, SADD Treasurer, ROTC Scholar/Athlete, Commencement-Baccalaureate Committee Chairperson, Principal Leadership Award Recipient, Optimist Student of the Month (February 1990), Key Club member, Yearbook staff, Homecoming



Darian Davies

Salutatorian 1992, National Honor Society, Spanish Club. Quiz Bowl Team, Science Academic Games Team

member, Optimist Student of the Month (January 1991), Member of SADD, Manchester High School Band

Drum Major, Captain Track Team

Queen, Captain Varisty Basketball,

Captain Varsity Volleyball, Academic All-Conference

SENIOR PROM

Shown enjoying the Senior Prom, from left to right; Rebecca Scherdt, Tod Jedele, Jody Mitchel and Lance Luckhardt

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scarce and poor. Weather warm

reached the James River at sunset