

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

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

down and took another look. Then talk the matter over with their 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-



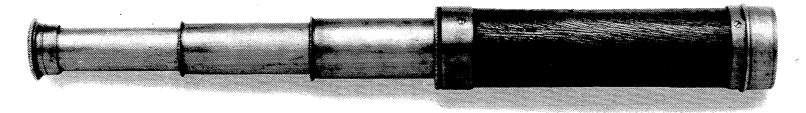
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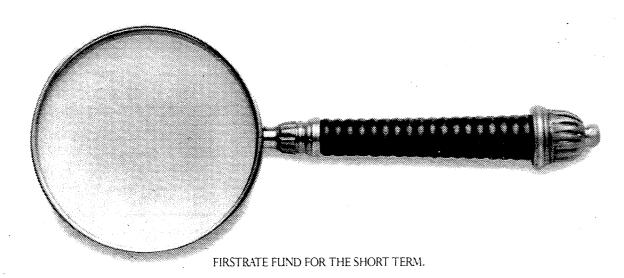


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#### IN FLANDERS FIELDS

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.

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

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Excerpt, as taken from the night, when a heavy engagement the line and continued at intervals took place on our left, which inall night. We expected an attack but volved some changes in our own none was made. line. Heavy firing and cannonade continued till quite late. been at work all day on the fort on

June 2nd. This morning we 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 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. all day. Holding our own yet, believe; and God protect us and give us the victory, is my prayer.

June 4th. There has been a great deal of shifting about today. Our Corp. moved to the left and relieved a division of the 2nd, who ing to leave. Quite a large mail moved to the left again. We have tonight. got a good breastworks and can hold it against a strong foe.

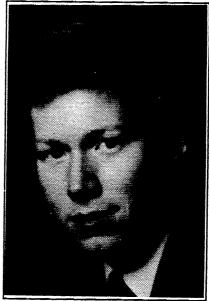
June 5th. We have lain still in the pit all day with occasional shelling and no casualties. At dark heavy muskets and cannonade on our immediate left, but we have not attacked the enemy and have tried to keep the Sabbath.

June 6th. It was very quiet till four o'clock or so, and I think they drove in the 2nd Division pickets day and till near midnight. Our on our right with considerable noise, and we expected a general engagement but were not attacked. May God keep us ever.

day on our rear and right flank, but June 7th. The rebs yelled at our pickets and drove them in, in front of us about ten o'clock, and sent quite a strong force against the Chickahominy this morning and 2nd Div., but we regained our skirreached the James River at sunset mish line and hold it still. Davy and camped for the night. Water Holmes killed.

June 8th. It was remarkably quiet till after dusk, when scattering musketry commenced all along

# **MANCHESTERS FINEST**



**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

June 9th. A heavy detail has

our left where Reomer's guns are,

and finished the magazine. A few

the evening we had a prayer meet-

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

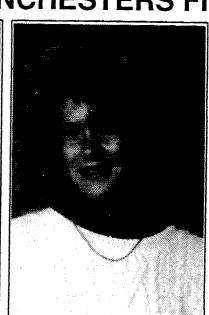
scarce and poor. Weather warm

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June 14th. We crossed the

June 12th. Everything is quiet

shells from our Battallion towards



**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 Queen, Captain Varisty Basketball, Captain Varsity Volleyball, Aca-

demic All-Conference



**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

#### SENIOR PROM



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

#### Inside this week's issue

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# **FEATURE PAGE**

#### THE RACE

The day started warm, turned sultry, and ended in a downpour. And in between, 62 pair of paddlers negotiated the River Raisin as the cast and crews of the 26th annual Manchester Canoe Race.

The race itself, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Task Force, and held last Sunday, exceeded expectations, bringing together the greatest number of entries to date, according to race chairman Bill Schwab.

At about noon, the cars and trucks started delivering canoes to the starting area on Sharon Valley east of Sharon Hollow. The foliage and trees, benefiting from the heat of last week, shimmered green, while the river eddied tranquil and inviting.

Contestants and friends casually checked in, gathered up their race numbers, and planned strategy for the ensuing spec-

Strategies differed from one team to the next. The eventual

#### ...exceeded expectations, bringing together the greatest number of entries to date...

first place team of Rusty Wilson and Tom Glover stated, "Go like hell. We're after the winners from the Ann Arbor News race."

Tim Weaver, thinking of conserving energy said, "Maybe we'll draft somebody for awhile. We'll hang tight and pass at the

Carol Kahn, a perennial racer but pregnant this year, teamed with her midwife, Pat Kramer, and offered the following, "Stay in the boat. Don't hit any banks. Don't go into labor. Above all else, win."

The team of Tom Vallie and Jim Kreuger had the best strategy of all, "We have our last place finish to uphold."

Starting at 1:00, the first canoe set off from the starting rope stretched across the river, the rest following at two minute

#### - R. Zang

intervals. Some choose to start casually, others catapulted themselves like arrows from a crossbow. One team of men, hungry for victory, launched with such fury that they paddled themselves right out of their boat. Talk about being geeked (If any of the two of you read this article, the photo is for sale, prior to release to major sports publica-

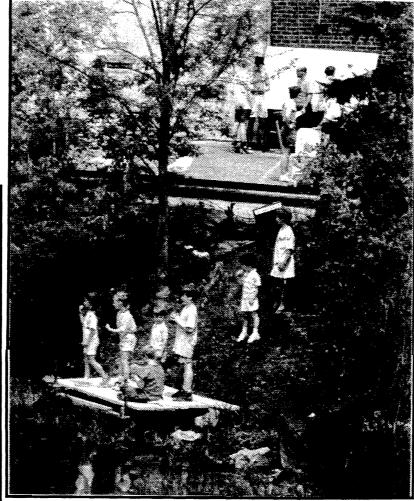
Spectators watched from the banks of the river, cheering on their favorites; others waited at the finish line strung over the river in Manchester.

Race officials recorded the starting times which in turn were relayed to the finish line via Washtenaw sheriff dispatch. And these times in turn, were written on a large entry board propped up against the video

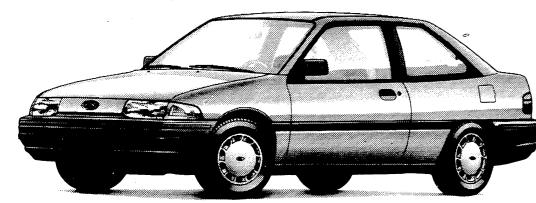
The mood remained festive, yet relaxed as the last canoe launched from the starting line at 3:09. It was at this time however, that dark sinister clouds



Scenes at the 26th Annual Manchester River Raisin Canoe Race. Sunday, May 17. Above: "Where's the finish line?" Below: "Over



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rumbled towards town, and evervone knew what would follow. In a matter of minutes, the deluge hit, while the last group of race contestants paddled with various degrees of concern on the river. The sheriff's department marine patrol, using a twoman jet ski, motored up and down the course, making sure everyone was safe.

As the final entries came water were seen in the bottom of neir boats, but spirits remained high. The temperature remained mild, making for a refreshing drenching. Race officials remained in the open throughout, the rain pouring in sheets, cheering on the boaters and nelping them up the embankment once they reached shore. Although scary to the younger participants, most of the canoers took matters in stride.

One of the last finishers,

The entry board with final race.' results bled blue ink and was transported to the K of C hall, winning teams. Once in the hall, everyone walked around with made. No one was complaining.

time you wish. A new business, Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe damp hair and squishy shoes Livery, rents lightweight craft until the final presentations were for you so you can see the beauty of the river and experience the As the winners were antranquility of nature. Pack a nounced in each of the five cat- cooler, bring the sunscreen, and egories, you could see smiling enjoy. Whoknows, maybe you'll faces and hear boisterous clapjoin the contestents for next

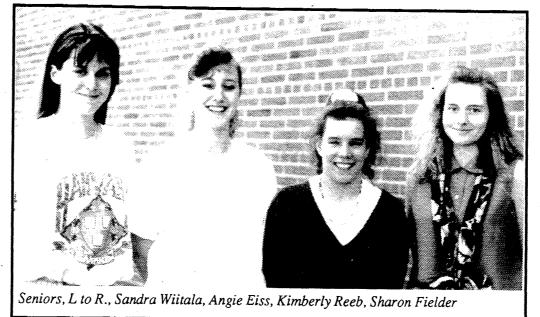
trophies and proudly stood for their official race photographs. The Enterprise will publish these

Undaunted by the weather, Bill Schwab invited the remaining teams to participate in the sprint race near the finish line. Six teams, in two heats, battled for the lead, at times coming together like magnets, although the river afforded enough room towards the finish line, inches of for twenty teams at once. As the rain fell, Bill and Kathy Doyle went head to head with Chet Meyer and Mel Conley for the championship. The latter group, making a clean turn around the buoy upstream, won the sprint back to the starting line. They garnered the final two trophies.

By this time, happy and weary, the race officials closed up shop, pleased to know that this 26th running of the Manchester Canoe Race went down in the books as one of the soaked to the skin, grinned, "No, most successful ever. Bill we never fell in; it just rained a Schwab's final remarks rung clear, "We had a wonderful

Now the good news is that it will be easier for you to enjoy along with the trophies for the the River Raisin by canoe anyping. The winners collected their year's race.

# MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE The Second Front Page: Focus on - Fair Queen Candidates





Sophmores, L to R., Amber Clouse, Amber Burkhardt, Melissaa Driessche, Andrea Lankton

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#### **PEOPLE & OCCASIONS**

# **Editorial / Opinion**

#### To The Editor:

Congratulations to the Manchester Community Schools Facilities Committee for the development of a comprehensive, farsighted and efficient plan for rehabilitation, upgrading and improvements to our school system and its facilities. Working from the foundation established by the 1990 public opinion survey ( Project Outreach) of the voters in the Manchester School District, they have responded to the direction provided by the citizens of this area.

The 1990 survey clearly indicated a general endorsement by the District residents of the School Administration's programs in the areas of curriculum, quality of education, money management, and services. Survey respondents, however, overwhelmingly characterized the building capacities as "overcrowded".

Faced with a school system which has had no significant capital improvements in over 25 years (i.e., no capital bonding millage increases), the Committee, with the support of the School Board and public participants, developed a program which we are now ready to implement.

For over two years the Committee worked to prepare a plan which would address the original needs assessment and meet the critical requirements of providing the necessary level of educational opportunities any responsible parent or citizen of the district would be proud to support. It quickly became obvious that the existing facilities are, and will be, inadequate to meet the goals of the community. All members of the community were encouraged to participate in the planning, and many did.

I have carefully reviewed the plan for remodeling and spacial additions, and strongly urge the voters of the district to support this

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proposal. This proposal is not seven classrooms for \$7 million, as several uninformed writers have re-

roject cost will go toward general and major remodeling, much of which is required to simply guarantee the longevity of existing equipment and facilities which we have previously paid for. These components of the project are as basic as rehabilitating heating, ventilating and electrical services, and general improvements to the functional capabilities of existing classrooms and special use areas. Some of these components of the renovation plan will be required to meet more stringent federal and local building codes than when originally constructed, and are aimed at protecting the safety of our entire school population.

Slightly over 50% of the project budget will provide additional functional square footage to each of the three existing schools in order to satisfy what most responsible educators consider to be essential facilities. In addition to new or enlarged media centers (libraries) and special education spaces, we will be providing nine new classrooms to relieve the overcrowding in existing spaces, eliminate dependency on portable classrooms, and provide space for anticipated growth in

Other costs in the program include modest contingency funds for both remodeling and new construction (5% and 8% respectively), and professional services fees, which, in my experience, are well within or below accepted industry

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Very truly yours, Philip Loud Freedom Township Resident

To the Editor: Hopefully most of the readers of this newspaper realize that there is a school bond issue to be voted on June 8, 1992. Over the past few months, I have read many articles and editorials in this newspaper about the upcoming bond issue. Some of them have been informative, most of them have been negative. I have heard many comments made throughout the community and at some of the informational meetings held at the school. Based on what I have read and heard, I have drawn the following 2 conclu-

l) A majority of the voters in the Manchester School District are not well informed as to what work is actually going to be done, how much it is really going to cost and if there really is a need for these improvements. I have a son who will be entering the third grade next fall and each year since he entered

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tion climate and low interest rates school, there has been concern over classroom, where we will put these children, and whether it will be necessary to purchase or lease another portable classroom. I have attended numerous meetings on these issues and at every meeting one thing is clear to me. By the handful of people who show up it appears that a majority of you really don't care about the increased enrollment or the need for proposed improvements and expansion.

2) Voters throughout the State

of Michigan, not just in Manchester, are tired of paying property taxes and I realize that a majority of your tax bill goes to fund the school system. Personally, I feel the current system of funding the schools through property tax is unfair, but that is not the issue we will be voting on on June 8th. I recently read the following quote from John Ochs, a school b3ard candidate, "If the tax increase passes on June 8, you will pay for the next 30 years. Your infants will still be paying this when they are adults." I would ask Mr. Ochs how else are school districts suppose to build new facilities and aren't we currently paying for both an addition to the high school and Klager school which were built many years ago? Mr. Och's also stated "And you are not helping our kids' by mortgaging their future". But when we were in school, didn't someone elso mortgage our future? Unless the system of funding schools is changed, the only choice we have is to "mortgage the future".

People must realize that the Manchester School System is one of the largest "businesses" in the area. As a businessman, I have control over what I can charge for my productor services. If my facility is too small or outdated I can move or remodel without the vote of my customers. I can improve my product or services by research and development and I can raise and lower

my fees at will. Unlike my business, the school district is expected to produce a better product every year, yet has no control over their income, very little control over their expenses and cannot improve their facilities or expand without your vote. I wonder how well most businesses would run if they had to operate by this same system.

As I mentioned earlier, I do not feel the current system of funding the schools is fair, but I wish the people of this community who are so outspoken about this bond issue. would expend the same amount of energy in Lansing trying to change the system. By now I hope it is obvious to you that I am in favor of this bond issue. I did not make my decision based on what I read or heard. I went to each facility, including Pleasant Lake. I have talked to administrators, teachers, and students. I don't feel there are any frills in this plan and I certainly see a need for the improvements.

I challenge the voters of the Manchester School District to go look at the facilities for yourselves and to talk to the teachers, administrators, and kids. Do not vote on this issue based on what I think or on what you have heard or read. Please make your own decision.

We can't change the system of funding the schools by June 8, 1992 but you can change the future of the students of Manchester that day. I hope you remember that someone else paid for your education.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bross of Manchester are pleased to announced the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Elaine to

Roger Albert Ahrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ahrens of Clinton

The future bride is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School and received an Associates Degree from Washtenaw Community College. Cheryl is an Administrative Assistant for the Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County in Ann

The future groom is a 1985 graduate of Clinton High School. Roger is a farmer and is also employed at Niethammer Transport in Saline.

A November 1992 wed ding is being planned.

## Community Volunteer Recognitions

#### Ann Fowler

Community Volunteer of the Week is Ann Fowler who was sponsored by Manchester Stamping as an outstanding volunteer.

She has done much volunteer work for Manchester Township Library for the past 8-10 years. Presently, she is serving on the Manchester Family Service and United Way Boards. She has spent many hours in the past doing volunteer work for the Manchester Senior Citizens. From 1984-1988 she helped the American Red Cross; and since 1988 she has served on the American Red Cross Coordinating Board.

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Barth of Onsted with three

great-granddaughters, Sarah,

Amy and Jeri Anne and great-

Garage Sales? See the

Classifieds — Page 14

some cake and coffee and some

Country Market December 6,

Lantis through September

business, he and Esther closed

up that last night together.

Esther says she considered Jay

Lantis like a son, not just an

employer! Walco Foods

bought the store and took over

September 16, 1986 and Esther

worked until July 5, 1992. That

makes 33-1/2 years that folks

have seen her friendly face at

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good ol' conversation.

Happy Retirement, Esther It will be Esther grandson Chad. Another Kraftchick Day at Walco grandson, Douglas, is deceased.

Foods from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 Esther loves people and p.m. Tuesday, May 26. Come finds it hard to retire and not help Esther celebrate! Have see many of them everyday as she used to. The "little Walco shoppers" all love Esther and Esther started working in many of the regular customers the grocery business at the have asked "Where's Esther?" It was comfortable for the cus-1958 until September 15, tomers to see someone they 1969. She then worked for Jay knew cashiering that would for sure give them a warm hello 15, 1986. When Jay sold the and a smile and an oh-so-important "Thank you and please

> come again.' Yes, Esther has probably worked with more "young people" than anyone I know (except teachers) as the kids come and go and work part time while in school. Esther is also a mother to others and grandmother to lots of small shoppers and most of all a friend

We will all miss her a Walco Foods and we thank her for her guidance and her friendship.

Enjoy your retirement Esther. You'll have to set aside 3 or 4 hours to shop because I've noticed by the time you talk to everyone who stops you in the store and then get your groceries, the time has flown by! Esther considers Walco employees and its customers her family, too.

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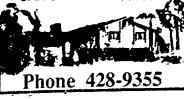
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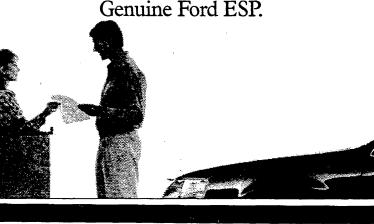
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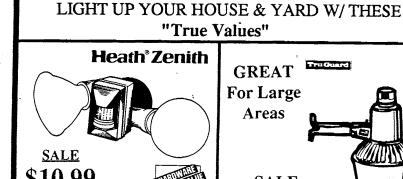
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#### **April Barrett Wins National Award**

SCHOOL NEWS

than 12,000 students from pation in school organizations. throughout the United States, April Barrett, a Manchester ments, employment experi-High School senior, has won a ence, and community service. National Honor Society scholarship, sponsored by the outstanding ability in her aca-National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP).

Russel LeBlanc, Principal of Manchester High School. announced the award which includes a \$1,000 college scholarshp. Two hundred fifty National Honor Society winners were announced by the ondary School Principals.

Each high school NHS leadership, scholastic achievement, character and service. Nominees submitted

Competing against more a form outlining their particiclubs, academic accomplish-

> "April has demonstrated demic work and service to her school and community," said Dr. Timothy J Dyer, Executive Director of NASSP. "She is a fine example of the outstanding calibre of young people in America's high schools."

While at Manchester High School, April has been senior class treasurer, captain of bas-National Association of Sec- ketball and volleyball teams, president of the National Honor Sociey and treasurer of SADD. chapter could nominate two This fall she plans to attend senior students based on their Grand Valley State college to study pre-medicine.

#### Cheryl Blumenaur member of winning Ferris Debate Team

Cheryl Blumenauer, of Manchester, an Allied Health Science junior at Ferris State University was a member of the 1991/92

The team finished the season in first place in the Novice Debate Association.

Superior thinking skills, as well as superior speaking skills, set the Ferris State University debate team ahead of its rivals in nearly 75 percent of its competitions, according to Forensics Director Gary Horn. Horn, recognized as the top forensics educator for 1991/92 by Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics Fraternity, said this year's team is the best he has worked with in the six years he has coached at Ferris.

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# SCHOOL BOND ISSUE INFORMATIONAL **MEETINGS**

The Manchester Community Schools will be hosting the last in a series of informational meetings regarding the bond issue for building renovations and additions.

Tuesday, June 2, 1992 - 7:30 P.M.. at Pleasant Lake Technical Education Center

Wednesday, June 3, 1992 - 7:30 P.M.. at Klager Elementary School

Please attend these very important meetings. Be informed and prepared to VOTE JUNE 8th.

#### **Board of Education Summary of Regular** Meeting, May 18, 1992

The special meeting was called to order by President Sahakian at 7:08 p.m. with the Pledge of Alle-

Members present: Sahakian, VanBogelen, Turk, Abbott,

Members absent: Gordon (enter 7:12 p.m.), Gilbert

President Sahakian welcomed all guests to the meeting explaining that the purpose was to recognize employees for their continued valuable service to Manchester Community Schools.

Superintendent Niedzwiecki and President Sahakian presented awards to the following staff members: Twenty-five years of service: Nondus Buss, Brian Schick, John Korican, and Sarah Hanifi. For fifteen years of service: Elizabeth Beuerle, Bonnie Hughes, Karen Leach, and Richard Fielder. Superintendent Niedzwiecki extended appreciation to those who were unable to be in attendance for the evening = Twenty-five years: Doug McLeod and Dacia Daniels; Fifteen years: Carol Andonian, Richard Parson, Ron Jansen and Laura Young.

The special meeting was adjourned at 7:14 p.m. in order for a reception to be held for honored employees and their families.

President Sahakian called the regular meeting of the Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education to order at 7:45 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members present: Sahakian, Gordon, Gaughan, Turk, VanBogelen, Abbott. Member absent: Gilbert

The minutes of the regular meeting of April 20, 1992 and the special meeting of May 11, 1992 were approved as presented.

The treasurer's report was approved as presented with a cash balance as of April 30, 1992 in the amount of \$1,530,772.19; post approved bills payable of \$381,067,07.

New Business: Mr. William Bushaw, State Director of Michigan North Central Association Committee, notified Mr. Russell LeBlanc, Manchester High School Principal, via letter that Manchester High School has been accredited for the 1991-92 school year.

The resolution appointing election inspectors has been adopted as presented: The following persons have been appointed as election inspectors for the June 8, 1992 annual school election: Joyce Golightly, Chairperson; Marjorie Bentschneider; Ann Becktel; June Jenter; Ted Tapping, Jr.; and Wilma Lentz. Appointed to the counting board for the election is Eddie Steele, Chairperson; and Margaret

As it is necessary for the district to borrow against anticipated taxes, the Board of Education approved the Notice of Intent to Issue an Obligation as presented

A special Board of Education meeting has been scheduled for Monday, June 22, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1992-93 fiscal year to be followed by a 7:45 p.m. special meeting to amend the 1991-92 budget and approve the 1992-93 budget.

Monday July 6, 1992 has been set aside for the Board of Education's annual organizational meeting.

The 1992 migrant summer school program has been approved as presented as well as the wages for the summer school staff.

The following persons have

been appointed to coaching positions for the 1992-93 school year: Karin McGuire, High School Cheerleading Advisor; Ron DuRoss, 8th Grade Girls Basketball; Brenda Cark, 7th Grade Girls Basketball; Dennis Steele, Junior

Varsity Girls Basketball. **Discussion Items: TEACHER** OFTHE YEAR PROGRAM: At the recommendation of Manchester Community Schools' Professional Council, the Board of Education have agreed to discontinue the "Teacher of the Year Program".

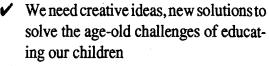
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Board members encourage the continued recognition of our teaching staff throughout the year.

FACILITY UPDATE: Superintendent Niedzwiecki and Board Treasurer Mark VanBogelen apprised Board members on the progress of the bond issue and facility project. The Board agreed to utilize the services of a construction manager/general contractor to manage the project. This type of

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# This School Election is TOO IMPORTANT to miss!!!



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Pre-participation athletic physicals are required by the State of Michigan for all Junior High & Senior High School Athletes. Cost of the physical is \$12 and covers the athlete for every sport including Summer Camp, Fall, Winter, & Spring seasons. Pamphlets and Forms will be distributed @ each school on May 28, 1992 or they can be picked up in the Athletic Offices at each School.

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

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor 10425 Bethel Church Road at Schneider Rd.; Phones: Parsonage & Church 428-8000/429-7175; Church Service 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

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

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ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH-Rev. John Riske, Pastor; 10001 W. Ellsworth Rd., (5 miles North and 6-1/2 East of Manchester); Telephone 663-7511; Schedule: Church Service 10:45 Sunday . Bible Class and Sunday

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST— Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor;

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Thursday, May 21: 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Deacons, 7:30pm C.E. Board Sunday, May 24: 10:30 Memorial

Day Sunday Worship, 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship Monday, May 25: Memorial Day

office closed Tuesday, May 26: Summer office hours 8am-noon, 12 Noon Senior Meal, 7pm Boy Scouts,

Wednesday, May 20: 6pm Bell

Choir, 7:30 Adult Choir, ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, May 24: 9am Sunday School-all ages, 10:15am Worship, LSSM collection

Tuesday, May 26: 7:15 Senior Choir, 7:30 Shuffleboard BETHEL UNITED

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Sunday, May 24: 10am Morning Worship Service-Nursery Available, 11:30am Sunday School for all ages, 12:30-5pm Lifeline **VIETNAM VETERANS** 

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Chapter #310, will hold a Memo-

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cated at the Ypsilanti Township

Civic Center, 7200 S. Huron River

Drive just east of Whittaker Rd.

The ceremony will begin at 1:00

This will be the first Memo-

rial Day Service held at the me-

morial, which bears the names of

75 Washtenaw County servicemen

who were killed or are still miss-

ing-in-action in southeast Asia.

The black granite memorial, which

symbolically faces to the southeast,

was two years in the planning.

Approximately \$100,000 in cash,

materials and labor were privately

raised to build the memorial, with-

start with the singing of the Na-

tional Anthem and include an in-

The one hour ceremony will

vocation, color guard movements, forces,

out the use of any tax money.

Party for Teens at Ron and Joy Taylor's home in Brooklyn, 6pm **Evening Fellowship Hour** 

Monday, May 25: 6pm Tecumseh Convalescent Ministry MANCHESTER UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** Wednesday, May 20: 12 Noon

UMW--Chelsea Outing Thursday, May 21: 7pm Committee meetings, 8pm Administrative Council

Friday, May 22: 9am Manchester Family Service, 9:45am Bible Study at church

Sunday, May 24: 9:30am Sunday School, 10:30am Worship, 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship

#### ST, JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wednesday, May 20: MOPS 9am, Chime Ch 6:15, Junior Ch 6:30, Bell Ch 7, Senior Ch 8:30 Thursday, May 21: Men's Bible Study at Bill Mohr's 8pm

Sunday, May 24: Sunday School 9:15am, Worship 10:30am Monday, May 25: Praying Elders Bible Study w/Clyde 8:30

Tuesday, May 26: Sewing Bee Wednesday, May 27: Chime Ch 6:15, Junior Ch 6:30, Bell Ch 7,

#### SHARON UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH**

Senior Ch 8:30

**MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE** 

Thursday, May 21: 7:30pm Dorcas Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Lynn Voegeding Sunday, May 24: 11am Dedication of Memorials

wreath laying, 21-gun salute, the

playing of "Taps" and a speech by

bears a dedication to "those who

returned and lost the struggle here

at home, those who still wage a

battle long forgotten by all others,

and especially these men who

made the supreme sacrifice or are

1991, Vietnam Veterans from

many VVA chapters throughou

Michigan assisted Chapter #310

in the ceremonies. The families of

72 of the 75 servicemen listed

came from throughout the country

to be present for the dedication.

General William Westmoreland,

commander of US troops in Viet

nam for four years, was the key-

note speaker. He voiced the sen-

timent that "A soldier's reward is

honor proudly won" and that

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still missing-in-action.

The memorial's inscription

a local veteran Army officer.

# **OBITUARY**

**Robert Curtis Wellwood** Died May 15, 1992 at the Evangelical Home in Saline Michigan. He was born July 22, 1910 in Flint, Michigan, the son

of John and Donna Curtis

Wellwood. He attended Flint Public Schools, Olivet College, Olivet, MI, Marysville College Marysville, TN, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During his professional career he was mechanical engineer in production and design of railway equipment, employed in Findlay, Ohio, Davenport, Iowa, Passagaula, Miss., Pittsburgh, Pa, and Charleston, WV.

He married Gladys Thompson, December 24, 1946. She died May 14, 1981 in Charleston, WV

"Bob" had a lifelong interest n railroad and classic cars. He owned at various times severa vintage automobiles and was ar active member of the The Classic Car Club of America and the Kanawha Valley Chapter of the Antique Automobile Club of America. For many years while living in Flint, Findlay and Pittsburgh, Bob enjoyed acting in civic theater productions.

He is survived by two sisters: Irs. Gail Kellum Curtis of Manchester, MI and Mrs. Marg aret Duerr of Charlevoix, Mi; 10 nieces and nephews; a sister-inlaw, Mrs. Hilda Mandel of Minneapolis, MN.

The correct phone number for obtaining burn permits is 428-9439. Permits are available by phone or in person on Tuesdays from 4:30-5:30pm and Saturdays from 7:30-9am from March through June at the fire department, 275 S. Macomb.

### King's **Daughters**

The Manchester King's Daughters will meet at the Church on Thursday, May 28, at 1:00 p.m.

### **Federal Surplus** Foods

Federal surplus foods will be distributed on Friday, May 22, from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. from the Manchester United Methodist Church, 501 Ann Arbor Street.

Commodities for May are green beans, butter and flour

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EMT's Gene Kemeter and Jeff Knasiak of the Manchester Fire Department help members of Boy Scout Troop 426, sponsored by the Manchester Optimists, with their First Aid Merit Badge. Here Chris Kemner tries his skill with "Resuscitation Annie." —Photo by WEY

#### Ferris Seeks Michigan Water Resources **Commission Review of Washtenaw County Public Pool Discharges**

William D. Ferris, candidate for Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner, announced that he is requesting that all Ann Arbor municipal the Michigan Water Resources Commission to take up as soon as possible the question of the legality of the emptying of swimming pools into the Washtenaw County storm drain sys-

Mr. Ferris stated that he had become aware of the potential significant danger of this practice when he learned that pool water contains significant concentrations of chlorine and trihalomethane (THM). In cor-Ferris between the incumbent Drain Commissioner and others, Ms. Bobrin stated that all public and private pools in Washtenaw County are connected to storm drains rather than sanitary sewers and admitted that such connections are probably illegal and contrary to State regulations. Mr. Ferris said that Ms. Bobrin had

The significance of the problem, according to Mr. Ferris, can best be illustrated by noting pools are connected to storm drains and emptied approximately nine times each swimming season. Rather than drain a pool every time a child has an accident, Ann Arbor highly chlorinates its pools. Mr. Ferris calculated that from Memorial Day to Labor Day Ann Arbor discharges 472.5 lbs. of chlorine and 4.5 lbs. of THM per pool yearly into the Huron River and the Great Lakes.

Noting that THM is highly respondence revealed to Mr. carcinogenic and that the Great Lakes Commission recently called for a ban of chlorine, stating that chlorine is the biggest present danger to the Great Lakes, Mr. Ferris stated, "The knowing inactivity of the incumbent leads me to the conclusion that it is time to clean house and have an environmentally safe drain and sewer system in done nothing to correct the Washtenaw County. That means problem during the last four Janice Bobrin has to go.' p/p/a



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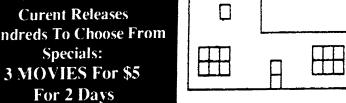
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#### School Lunch Menu

Monday, May 25: Memorial Day, No School

Tuesday, May 26: Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Dill Pickles, Peach Half, Milk

Wednesday, May 27: Steak Nuggets/Sauce, Tri-Taters. Coleslaw, Bread & Butter, Dessert, Milk

Thursday, May 28: Tomato Soup/Crackers, Bologna Sandwich, Vegetable Sticks, Fruit Cocktail, Milk

Friday, May 29: Cottage Inn Pizza, Tossed Salad/Dressing, Cookie, Fresh Fruit, Milk

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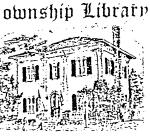
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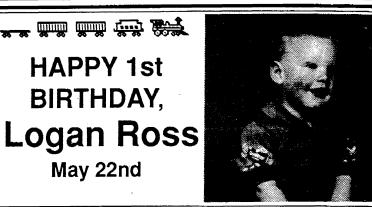
#### Fine Free Week at the Library

Pat Ahrens has left the library for employment at the University of Michigan. We wish her success, yet regret the loss of such an efficient and friendly staff member.

Marsha Chartrand has also recently left our staff. Lucky for us that she's organizing the summer reading program and still editing the Manchester Histories.

One of Pat's tasks was the handling of overdue materials. To ease the transition for the new staff members, the library will not charge fines for any overdue material returned from May 23 through June 1, no matter how long its' been overdue!

Help us clear our files and make a fresh start with our newest employees, Carol Johnson and Connie Peterson. Ann Fowler will also join our staff on a temporary basis this summer. Stop by to meet them!



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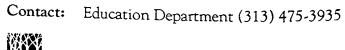
Wednesday, June 3, 6:30 p.m. registration and hors d'oeuvres, 7:00 p.m. lecture

Location: Chelsea Community Hospital

Dining Room

Fee: \$12 per person Speakers: Lucy Miller, MS, RN, Therapist; Kellie

Hallaron, RD, Nutritionist, Chelsea Partial Hospitalization Eating Disorders Program







Thursday, May 14, the seniors had a celebration honoring Manchester's 125th anniversary at their noon senior lunch. Pictured above, a pose in old fashion finery. Photo by Kathy Kueffner

The Ludwicks arrived at last

Thursday's senior tribute

their '37 Chevy.

luncheon appropriately in

-Photo by Kathy Kueffner

noon, call in your reservation to

Linda at 428-8359 ahead, or to

Jan in the kitchen at Emanuel

428-7630. At 12:30, Lou Ann

Kiessling will present a talk on

"Aging Changes of the Eye".

This is a topic close to our heart,

try not to miss this as we at that

magic age of 55 or more do

wonder why our glasses are not

Center activities will be held

Wednesday, May 27: Se-

as strong as they used to be.

We had 88° last Sunday and what a relief to have rain, even if it stopped the river races a little early. What a place to be, on the water earlier that day. Anybody deliberating falling in? There were time trials at home for the Indy race as hubby has not missed a year either listening to or viewing those "speed devils" in action since 1923. Now, you are either going to fight them or ioin 'em with an addiction like that. He informed me that a woman had qualified this year at 220.150 (that's miles per hour). He also stated that she was 45 years old. I said "That's the age when women get good---at anything". She must have nerves of steel and good for her (I hope she wins.)

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Senior Citizens News

Thursday, May 21: Italian casserole is the treat that Jan will serve today at senior meal. Part of our group will journey to the RSVP lunch.

Tuesday, May 26: A local nurse will be present to take your blood pressure at 11:00. Ham is on the dinner menu at 12

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after this talk.

Alber at 428-8707 for your bus reservation or you may sign up at senior meals. Thursday, May 28: Whee, Jan serves Chinese today (that

- T.V. Ludwick

will bring them all out, huh?). Come one and all as our cook and helpers do this "up brown". Bingo follows at the Center. This is the night of the senior-sponsored card party at Freedom Township Hall for all ages beginning at 8:00 p.m., come.

Friday, May 29: Bus will leave the Center at 9:00 a.m. on a Craft Class Field Trip to Plymouth and there is still room for others that would like to go. Give Erma a ring to enjoy this

Have a safe and fun Memorial Day -- fly your flag.

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held on April 29 and 30. Bryan Hoeft is pictured above. Over the two day period more than 1,100 third grade students from throughout the county participated in the program including Klager Elementary third graders. More than 1,100 students

Students from the Manchester High School Leadership Cla

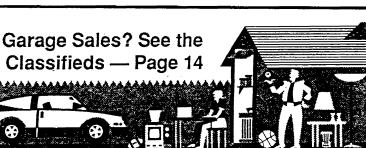
assisted in various ways with the Rural Education Days program

and 200 teachers and chaperannual Washtenaw County "Rural Education Days" on April 29 and 30. The activity was sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Program and the Farm Bureau Promotion and Education Committee.

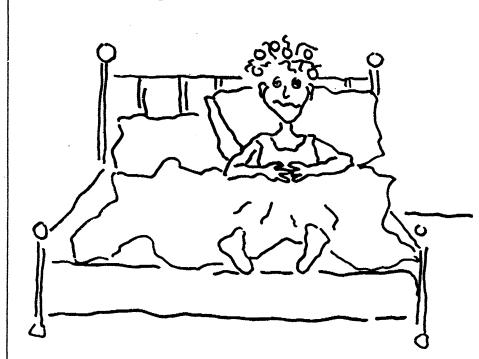
The purpose of Project R.E.D. was to educate third grade students about local agriculture and natural resources. Students represented 22 schools from the Ann Arbor, Saline, Ypsilanti, Whitmore Lake, Willow Run and Manchester areas. Learning stations included a walk

through Michigan commodities with Abe Lincoln; sheep ones participated in the second and wool; water quality; farm equipment; soil conservation; farm animals and dairy from moo to you. The finale of each session was, "A Taste of Michigan" featuring samples of ice cream, dried cherries. beef hot dogs, popcom, apples apple juice, potato chips and soy nuts. Each participant also received a goodie bag filled with agricultural information from various organizations and a free seedling provided by the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District.

> In addition, participating teachers received an information activity packet on agriculture and natural resources for use in their classroom



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present. Roll Call was taken by the Secretary and the minutes of the April 8, 1992 meeting were read, corrected and approved.

Phyllis Baker reported 108 paid members to date — 6 over quota. Welcome aboard new members Gola Bertke and Joyce

Vivian Middlemiss reported need for "all occasion" greeting cards to be used by patients at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor. If anyone has extra cards of this type they don't need, please contact Vivian and she will see that they are taken to the VA Chaplin, Vivian Middlemiss. Hospital. Our Unit is also pleased to assist our vets by contributing to their upcoming National Veterans Golden Age Games.

Another change in the Bingo scheduling and procedures... a revised schedule will be forthcoming for June through September and will include an "instruction" sheet describing duties. Schedules for workers the week of June 6 will be mailed. The rest of the schedules will be distributed at the June 10 meet-

This Unit is pleased to help sponsor Brian Hoeft who has

Age Division Awards:

Walk or Run Either Course

Split Timers on 2 Mile and 10K

**American Legion Auxiliary** The American Legion Aux- been selected to represent iliary met at the Legion Hall on Manchester in the World Sports May 13, 1992 with 17 members Exchange International Team from Michigan for his excellence in track. Brian will visit five European countries. Congratulations, Brian!

Memorial Day Parade, May 25: Ladies wanting to march, please meet at the hall parking lot at 12:30 p.m. Parade to start at 1:00 p.m. Miss Poppy this year will be Arianne Cahrtrand. Congratulations, Arianne.

Refreshment committee for June will be Hattie Carson, Doris Carson and Kay DuRussell.

The meet was adjourned at 8:30pm with a prayer by our

#### Attention

#### Manchester Masons

Due to the Memorial Day weekend, the Fellowcraft Degree for our newly made brothers will be held on Tuesday, May 26, 1992 at 6:30 p.m.

Get your tickets for the Master Mason Degree Dinner to be held at the Manchester Masonic Temple at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, 1992. Make reservations with our Junior Warden, Brad Seales at

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Recently Brownies Cara Callaway and Megan Coutts of Troop 966 were treated by Pilot Industries to dinner and roller skating. Many Daisy and Brownies from Manchester troops also enjoyed the outing.

> Early Deadline for news items & ads Friday May 22 5:00 p.m.

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### Manchester's "Official" Song

"My kind of town-Manchester is-my kind of town..."

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Do any of these "grab" you? No??? Well, perhaps you might consider offering a song of your own.

The time is now to begin applying your creative juices to writing "The (somewhat) Official Manchester Song," composed in honor of Manchester's 125th Anniversary Celebration.

Come one, come all. Sharpen your pencils. The "Manchester Song" can either be an original lyric with an original melody, or an original lyric with an existing melody.

This fun twist on the 125th Celebration is being sponsored by the Manchester Community Band who will present the submitted tunes for the community to hear (and judge) at a Gazebo Concert on June 18th. When everyone has a chance to hear the entries, the "(somewhat) Official" winning selection will be chosen.

The more songs entered, the more fun! Don't worry: you are not required to perform your tune—unless you want to!

More details will follow. But for now, if you complete your creative endeavor and wish to submit it, send it with your name and address to "Manchester Song Contest," c/o 125th Committee, P.O. Box 761, Manchester, MI 48158.

And remember: "The stars fell on Manchester last night..."

#### 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

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# Manchester Village May 18, 1992

Notice is hereby given that the Manchester Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a pub lic 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 ar appeal from Pamela and Richard Wresche for a dimensional varivariance 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,

Karen Tucker, Village Clerk

# The River Raisin Festival Bake-



Pictured above: Carol Driessche (middle) won first place and most creative for her Raisin Crumb Pie; Lisa Brinkman (right) second place, Pumpkin Raisin Muffins; Mary Korican (left) third place Cinnamon Raisin Twists. Judges were Paula Haarer of Haarer's Restaurant, Debbie Barrow, Cooperative Extension Home Economist and Patty Swaney, MARCC member. — . Photo by Jon

#### RAISIN CRUMB PIE — submitted by Carol Driessche Pennsylvania Dutch Cookbook, Copyright 1936

**Ingredients** 1 pound seeded raisins

2 cups flour

- 1 1/2 cups cold water 3 cups sugar

1/4 cup shortening 1 cup milk 2 eggs, well beaten

2 teaspoons baking powder Rich Pastry

Instructions Wash and clean the raisins, add cold water and 1 1/2 cups sugar. Cook until the raisins are tender and plump. Set aside to cool. Mix the flour, 1 1/2 cups sugar and the shortening, crumbling well with the fingertips. Take out one cup of these crumbs and set aside. To the remaining crumb mixture add the eggs and milk, and mix well. Stir in the baking powder. Line 2 large pie pans with Rich Pastry and fill with cooked raisins, pour over this the batter and sprinkle the top with the cup of reserved crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (440 degrees F) for 10 minutes, reduce heat to moderate oven (350 degrees F) and finish baking about 35

#### **RICH PASTRY** Ingredients

•3 cups flour • 1 cup lard or Crisco • 1/2 teaspoon salt • ice water Instructions Add salt to the flour, then rub flour and shortening together using hands or a pastry blender. Add enough cold water to make a dry paste. Roll out and fit into pie pan. Don't stretch pastry when fitting into pan, as this will cause shrinkage in the finished product.



# Schebor's Greenhouse



Happy Third Birthday, William Bruce Garlick, May 21st. Parents Bruce & Jacquie of Austin, Tx

# Notice of Public Hearing **Zoning Board of Appeals**

ance, (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 May 18,1992.

#### **Additional Festival** Winners

125th Anniversary

Photography: Judged by Harry Sabourin, Bill Shurtliff, Jon Hardenbergh. Adult Classfirst place Martin Bialecki, second/third place Carol Driessche. High School Class-first/second/third place Jennifer Wilke.

Raffle Results: Paula Haarer (25%), Kathleen Davis (15%), Dennis Kittle (10%).

Raisin Jar Winner: Martin Zang had the closest guess of 8,125 raisins; the actual number was 8,034. Martin won a River Raisin t-shirt.

Essay/Poem: Judges were Simon Steele (former Enterprise Editor), Roy Reynolds (Ann Arbor News Reporter), and Lois Jewell (English major & writer). Elementary Essay-first place Jackie Palms, second place Emily Hughes, third place OwenWhitman. Elementary Poem-first place Steven Handley, second place Jill LaRocque, third Kevin Nickert. High School Poem-first place Bradley K. Davis, second Bryan Schneider, third Jason Dominick. Adult Poetry-first place Mary Lloyd, second Amy Powers.

Note: We will be publishing more River Raisin Festival Recipes in future issues of The Enterprise as space permits.



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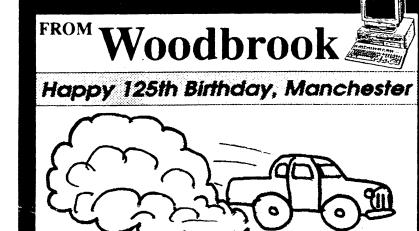
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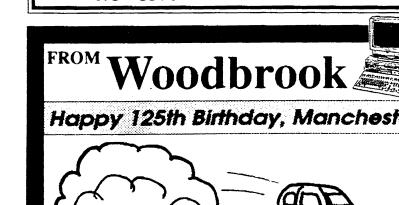


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ROLL CALL Present: Gleason, Schiller, Lowery, Little, Roberts, Way, Hinkley, Palms, Daverman. Also Present: Larry Becktel, Jeff Wallace, Randall V. Klein, Pam Wresche, Dick Carlisle.

meeting was called to order at 7:35 by Chairman Daverman in the Council Room of the Village

APPROVAL OF AGENDA A petitioner for a ZBA Appeal (Pam Wresche), had been given the impression her request would be addressed at this meeting. Daverman explained the process required and noted the agenda had already been submitted to the paper prior to receiving their appeal application.

Daverman made a motion to place on the agenda for discussion the Wresche Appeal under New Business Item B. Palms seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Commissioners also agreed to move New Business, Items A and B ahead of Regular Business, General Develoment Plan, on the Agenda.

Daverman made a motion to approve the agenda with the above modifications. Palms seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING Under Minutes of Previous Meeting: Paragraph 2, line 1; Delete "public" and add "non-residential (single family)".

Add on page 3, paragraph 2: The commissioners expressed their appreciation for Walton's many years of service and the contributions he made.

Hinkley made a motion to accept the minutes with the above changes. Lowery seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

REPORTS FROM ADMINSTRATION, COUN-CIL, COMMISSIONERS COMMITTEES, AND PUBLIC Received from the Community Resource Center a letter concerning Christmas in April.

Lists of Village Council appointees were passed out.

Becktel thanked Commissioners for serving and stressed the importance of open communication. He noted Wallace will be the communicator between the Planning Commission and Village Council.

Received Village Council Minutes: Under the Ordinance Committee, it was noted there is a conflict in the Village Code concerning circuses, carnivals or other transient amusement enterprises. Daverman made a motion to recommend to council, the Planning Commission be removed from decisions and recommendations concerning circuses, carnivals or other transient amusement enterprises and that complete authority be transferred to Village Council. Lowery seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice

Received from the Com-

munity Resource Center: An like to convert their garage to invitation to the Benefit Ban-

OMMENDATION TO ZBA R & D KLEIN, 415 City Road, Accessory Building Setback Variance. This appeal requests a variance on the rear and side yard setbacks for a garage. Daveman noted that property owners within 300 feet have CALL TO ORDER The been notified. No negative feedback has been received.

> Lowery made a motion to recommend to Council approval of the Klein variance request contingent on moving the garage 2 feet to the west (dimensions shall be 9 feet from the actual property line as shown on the drawing). Little seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

> RECOMMENDATION TO ZBA: Richard and Pamela Wresche, 302 Division, Garage conversion and addition of new garage. The petitioners would

living space and add a second story. This existing garage does NEW BUSINESS REC- not meet the side yard setback requirements. The petitioners would also like to build a new garage to the west of the present garage on the same sidelines. Daverman informed Pamela Wresche that a Special Meeting could be held to address this petition or it could be addressed at the next regular meeting.

> Way made a motion to table the Wresche Recommendation to the ZBA. Schiller seconded the motion. The motion passed on a voice vote.

REGULAR BUSINESS General Development Plan, Conceptual Land Use Plan. Carlisle reviewed the proposed land use plan. Commissioners made recommendations and changes. All comments and discussion are available on tape.

ADJOURNMENT The meeting adjourned at 10:20.

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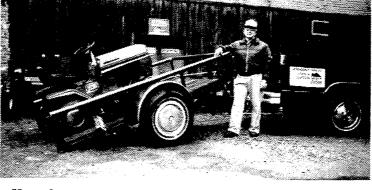
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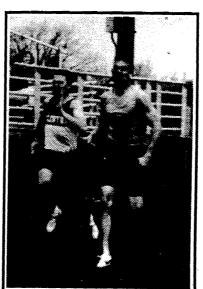
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**Sports** —by Jon

Springtime sports schedule has an awful lot going on at all times, as evidenced by Monday's double headers in boys' baseball and girls' softball. If that's not your cup of tea, you could watch middle school track.

In the roundball twin bills, we hosted the Napoleon Pirates. Unfortunately, Napoleon won all four contests. In the girls' game the scores were 5-15 and 2-15. The boys went 2-5, 5-7.

Tuesday's was the last home varsity track meet as we hosted Addison. Our boys put on a super show, winning 75-62. We



Jeremy Davis dashes. -Photo by Jon

#### **CHIPPING** SERVICE OFFERED TO VILLAGE RESIDENTS

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

A chipping machine will make curbside pick-up of tree branches up to 4" in diameter, prunings, shrubbery and other woody vegetation on the following days only: Tuesday, May 26th and Wednesday, May 27th.

The chips will be transported to the Public Works Yard on N. Macomb St. and will be available to village residents at no charge. The chips are excellent for mulching ornamentals, flower beds and shrubbery.

Be prepared by piling the voody vegetation close to the curb or shoulder of the road but not in the street, by 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 26th.

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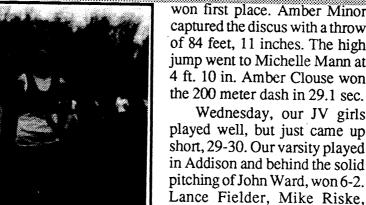
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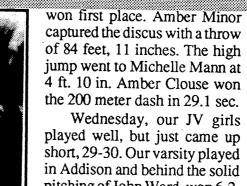
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Amber Clouse carries the baton in a relay.

didn't do too well in the field events as we won only one of five when Brian Hoeft took the high jump at six feet. We really socked it to them in the running events winning eight of eleven. 3200 meter relay: Jeff Weidmayer, Shane Goodell, Eric Faulhaber and Darien Davies with a time of 8 minutes 38 seconds. Jeremy Davis was victorious in both the 100 and 200 meter dash, 11:69 and 25 seconds flat. Brian Hoeft won both hurdling events, 110 high with 16.31 seconds; in the 300meter hurdles 42.95. 800 meter relays, Luke Weiss, Darien Davies, Robert Sport and Jeremy Davis 1.44.1 seconds. 400 meter relay: Spork, Hoeft, Weiss & Davis 47.63 sec. 1600 meter relay: Weiss, Spork, Weidmayer and Davies-3minutes 44.7 seconds. Our girls didn't fare too well as Addison downed them 47-87. Three girls hits.



hits as John and Jamie Sloat stroked roundtrippers. Our girls also trekked to Addison and were defeated 16-20. Joanne Kemner

-Photo by Jon

batted in. Friday was again a baseball day as our varsity squad hosted Hanover-Horton. Sophomore pitcher Shayne Ahrens pitched the whole game, allowing six hits and posted eight strikeouts enroute to an 8-4 victory for the Dutch. Our girls have had a tendency toward one poor inning per game and these have spelled disaster. With a 7-5 lead in the sixth inning, the Lady Comets scored six runs to win 7-11.

Rodney Burkahrdt and Brent

Woods collected two or more

had four RBI's and Laurie

McGee collected three runs

Saturday was a special girls' softball game as we hosted Clinton. As luck would have it, our girls stayed away from that dreaded bad inning and earned one in their favor as they collected 11 runs in the fourth inning to win 19-12. Lisa Lozier went the distance and upped her record to three and six. Amie Poley, Joanne Kemner, Lisa and Kerrie Keller all had two or more

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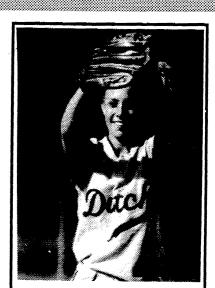
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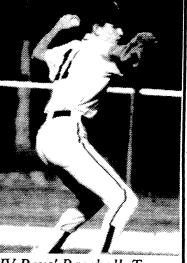
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#### CARDS OF THANKS

Many thanks to Manchester Tool & Die for donating the new bushes surrounding the Veteran's Memorial in Wurster Park.

My sincere thank you to all who sent cards, made visits and phone calls and brought food and flowers during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. Your concern is appreciated.

Marie Gaff

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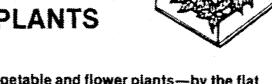
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Karen Tucker Village Clerk

#### **School Board Summary** continued from page 6

management service allows the Board to have more control over the building process and gives greater opportunities to local sub-contractors.

1992-93 PRELIMINARY **BUDGET INFORMATION:** Superintendent Niedzwiecki reviewed the preliminary 1992-93 budge information and stated that a recommendation will be presented at the June 22, 1992 special meeting.

ADVOCATE'S REPORT Mr. Wes Gall, High School Physical Education Teacher, and Ms. Gay Perry, Middle School Physical Education Teacher, were in attendance and discussed their individual programs and techniques used with their students pertaining to citizenship, grading and fundamentals. At 9:18 p.m. the Board

moved to enter into closed session for the purpose of negotia-

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#### **Notice of Public Hearing Manchester** Village Zoning Board of Appeals June 1, 1992 Notice is hereby given that

the Manchester Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 1, 1992 at the Village Hall, 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the hearing is to hear comments on an appeal from Dave Kemner for a dimensional variance relating to a residential lot located at 326 Ann Arbor St. The appeal asks that the lot be divided into two lots, one fronting on Ann Arbor St. and one fronting on Lafayette

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 5. Clinton St., Manchester, Michigan 48158, or deliver written comments to the Village Hall, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, June 1

Karen Tucker Village Clerk

#### **William Ferris of Manchester Announces Candidacy for Washtenaw County Drain** Commissioner

William D. Ferris, a Manchester farmer and business consultant, announced he is seeking the Republican nomination for Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner. In making the announcement. Mr. Ferris stated, "I am fed up with the donothing political games that the incumbent has engaged in for the last four years while the County's problems have in-Among other items, Mr.

Ferris pointed out that the incumbent has not done any studies to determine whether use of the county drains meets the requirements of the Federal Clean Water Act. The present Commissioner has not even applied for permits to use the storm drains. Those permits become mandatory this fall and, without them, the county will be faced with major flooding.

Additionally, she has not drawn up or implemented a systematic, county-wide plan to repair, maintain and keep the rural areas, Mr. Ferris has perineffective disposal of pesticides. In urban areas, the result is pools of toxic sludge collecting in the drains and poisoning mapping. our groundwater.

Finally, Mr. Ferris expressed concern about the apparent political motivation of the present Drain Commissioner in closing her eyes to the many industrial, municipal and other connections made to county drains with the knowledge of but without the approval of the Commissioner, Mr. Ferris noted that, as a result of the lowering of the level of the Michigan Stadium playing field, the University of Michigan reportedly discharges more than 600 gallons of pesticide contaminated water per minute into the county drains without official approval from the County and without any permit from the DNR. He suggested that this unofficial authorization by the incumbent might be related to the fact that she lives close to the stadium and does not want her basement to be constantly flooded.

INFORMATION

Mr. Ferris, a Michigan native, has lived in Manchester for six years. Previously, he resided in Detroit. He is 35 years old. drains free of obstructions. In Mr. Ferris has an Associate degree in business from Henry sonally witnessed the result — Ford Community College. He is flooding of agricultural lands and self-employed. Mr. Ferris farms and raises Percheron draft horses. He also acts as a business consultant on process

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#### Memorial, Irwin from pg 1

-- and dry. Health good. Rations plenty. Praise God from whom rebs who had fallen back. In the all blessings flow.

June 15th. We crossed the James at night and marched for Petersburg, walking rapidly all night and made a tiresome time of it. Nothing of importance to write,

June 16th. Marched all day long and reached the front at four o'clock and we expect to charge the works this evening. May God keep me from harm and give us success.

June 17th. He did keep me from harm and gave us success

night, driving the enemy.

June 18th. Today we advanced our line in the morning to find the afternoon we charged again and got the first railroad. Here I lost my brother and went back with him to Division Hospital. He died between one and two this morning (19th) and I could only give him a soldier's grave. Good Leem. Poor fellow. We can't help each other any more.

Petersburg, Virginia, June 19th, 1864 3rd Div. Hospital

Mother, Dear Mother,

down to write to you news that I according to my prayer. I thank know will almost kill you to hear. and he lived about twelve hours, Him very much. Our Brigade was Leman—poor man—Oh, My God, and was perfectly rational to the not actively engaged till today when how can I write it—is dead. Yester-last, though he suffered much. He

in the advance suffered most severely. We were obliged to cross an open field and over a deep ravine and ?(faded out ink) which therebels had ?(faded out ink) raking fire. Many a poor fellow fell before we got to the cut, many more fell before they could get out, and still more before they could secure themselves on the opposite side. Among the latter was my only brother. Oh, My Mother, may our

affliction for you. It was a great blessing that I was allowed to be with him to the It is with a heavy heart I sit last. I think it was between one and two o'clock when he was wounded

I helped carry him off the field you not to grieve or mourn for him. on a stretcher and went with him by the doctor's permission, when he was taken in an ambulance to our Division Hospital. Doctor French, our kind old Surgeon, did not attempt to deceive either me or him. but said he thought there wasn't a chance for him to get well.

The wound was caused by a musket ball which entered his right side pretty well back, and came out Heavenly Father temper this deep at his left, passing, I think, through his bowels. I made him as comfortable as I could, giving him water and morphine and stimulants occasionally. I talked with him on the subject of religion. He didn't feel prepared to die and I prayed with him, after which he prayed rationally and earnestly for himself and we relieved a portion of the 5th day we charged the rebels rifle pits seemed to feel from the beginning then for you. He wanted me to bid Army Corp. and fought all day and again, and our regiment being clear that he had but a little while to live. you all goodbye for him, and tell

This he did several times. His weakness increased fast, from loss of blood. I sat by him and held his hand. Among the last things he said were tell Mother and Father and Sister not to grieve. A little while after he said with much difficulty, "I hope to meet you in Heaven." His breath came shorter and he complained of being cold. I wound (?) better and (?) his feet—helped him change his position a little and sat by his side holding one of his hands. His strength failed fast. He had lost his voice and could only whisper, "GoodBye, GoodBye." This was the last he said and in a few minutes he ceased to breathe and his spirit had gone back to God who gave it. Now my Mother, I have told you all.

I am a man and though my heart feels so bare and desolate I mean to try by the help of God, to look upward and say, "Thy will and not mine be done." The Lord give th and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord. But for you, Mother, my heart bleeds afresh. May He who tempers the wind and the waves to the shorn lamb, shower Heaven's richest blessing on you all and we will strive harder than ever to so live that when He hath done with us here we shall hear His welcome voice, "Well done good and faithful servant, enter into the way of the Lord."

Stephen Fairchild is wounded in the neck, partially paralyzed, but not in much pain. George Cook is wounded in the heel but not seriously. Justin Cook is well yet.

I have given our lost one a soldier's grave in the burying ground of our Third Division Hospital. The military rule is such that he cannot be disturbed before October, I think, but if you should ever wish to transfer his remains to another resting place I think you can without a great deal of difficulty, find the first burying ground site of our Third Division Hospital near Petersburg, Virginia. A large head and foot board mark his last resting place with his name, Co., Regt., Date, so it can be identified. Our Chaplin knows the spot and many of our boys.

Now, Mother, Good bye. Write to me often for I shall be lonely, and pray often, for the fervent prayer of the righteous availeth much and my God who doeth all things well, so order it that as a nation and as individuals we may soon come forth from this deep affliction a better and a happier people.

Your Affectionate Son,

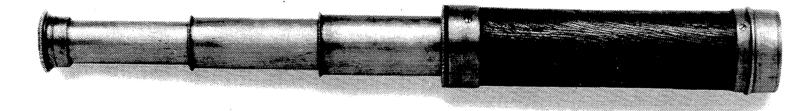
John E. Irwin

The tradition of Memorial Day was actually started by women of the Confederacy who began to go at various times and places to strew flowers on the graves of their soldiers. The custom spread to the north when General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, set aside May 30th as Decoration Day. Traditionally governors of the northern states proclaimed the day as a legal holiday. National observance was later enacted proclaiming the day as the last Monday in May to accommodate labor and business.

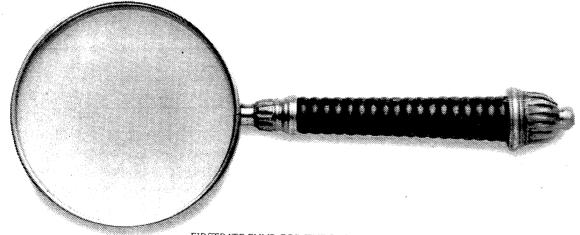
We found the letter from John E. Irwin particularly poignant in that a local son was lost to the battles and the letter was written to the mother of the fallen son by another son who was at his side at the time

of his demise. Last week we inadvertanly did not credit Edna, "Granny", Knauss for bringing to our attention the SKELETON article. Sorry Granny.

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# **Down Memory Lane Manchester's First Ford Dealer**

two lots on Adrian Street for furnaces, the first one being for \$600. He also bought a Ford car Mattie Swift, who had a hat shop from E.G. Wiedman in Ypsilanti where Fahey Realty is at the for \$690. This was a Model T, present time. 1912 Touring car. The two lots are where the parking lot is to-interested in selling cars and Dr. day next to the buildings that Scheurer was one who encourwere occupied by L. V. Kirk for aged him to do so. Many people many years.

built a garage on the two lots. riage" was not here to stay. Mr. Fred Uhrlaid the cement blocks. E. G. Wiedman consented to let Robert Clark's grandfather Ferdinand have a few cars to try Howard Clark and his men did to sell in Manchester, and that most of the carpenter work. This was the beginning of the Ford came to be known as the "Little" business in Manchester. E.G. Old Garage" across the alley Wiedman and Ferdinand had from the new one that he later been in school together. constructed and was much

by trade and he had worked for Alvin Clark, Carl Schaible, many years for Mr. Houck of Harold Roller, Webster Schill, Houck's Hardware. He thought Harold Burch, Hy Logan and if he could not make a go of it in Leroy Heimerdinger. the car business he could always. It is interesting to note that return to his tinners trade. After he had the first gas station in

ar Louis

On May 9, 1912 Ferdinand he built the "Little Old Garage" C. Huber (1885-1962) bought he installed a half dozen

Ferdinand was still intensely were skeptical of autos, and In the fall of 1911, Ferdinand thought that the "horseless car-

that Ferdinand had were broth-Ferdinand was a "Tinner" ers Herman and John Huber,

Pictured Above: F. C. Huber's Garage on Adrian Street

Manchester, Michigan

be bought at Houck's Hardware west Ford. It should be noted or at G. H. Breitenwischer's Dry that Ferdinand sold the "Little Goods Store. Gas was sold at Old Garage" several years bestoves and the few people who operated out of that garage until owned cars. Ferdinand operated the Ford Some of the first employee's Garage in the new building

across from Tirb Chevrolet, where there is a parking lot at present, for several years before three children Robert Huber, selling out to Carl M. Schaible. Mr Schaible operated from there for 25 years before selling that garage to Leroy Heimerdinger. Carl Schaible then built the ga-

town. Prior to this time, gas could rage at the present site of Midthese places for gasoline cook fore this to Earl Koebbe, who he built his new building (1946) where Koebbe Welding is at the present time

Ferdinand married Lelah Ridley in 1915 and they had Margaret Lee Huber and Joan Huber Walz, all of whom had a chance to help out at the garage. Lelah is residing at the Chelsea Methodist Home and is 99 years





Pictured above: Ann Pat Wolf, Suzan Seabright and Judy Caron—the Woodchucks with proud branch manager Mark VanBogelen.

Early this spring First of America senior management enhancing customer service. A competition was organized among tellers and customer service representatives from 22 branches of First of America from Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw counties.

"The Knowledge Bowl" and consisted of questions about the bank's products and services. Manchester branch team members were Ann Pat Wolf, Suzan Seabright and Judy Caron, and they decided on the team name, "Woodchucks."

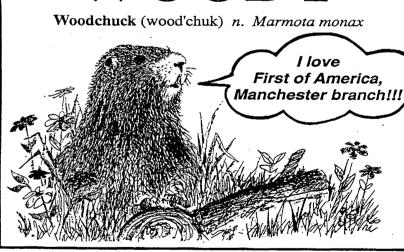
#### Woodchucks Win! Playing "Wheel of Knowledge" March 10, the

decided to focus a campaign on Woodchucks beat the New Hudson Knuts. On March 26, they were victorious against the Jackson (Zeeb Rd.) Zebras playing "Tic Tac Dough."

The April 8th format was "Jeopardy" and the Woodchucks' foe was the Main Office The contest was set up as Millions. Again, the Woodchucks prevailed.

The Jeopardy format was chosen for the final competition May 1st and the Woodchucks squared off against Arlington Square's Liz's Leading Ladies. The Woodchucks wanted us to let you know they "killed them!"

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Team members won a free luncheon, a paid personal day, a plaque for their Region and individual trophies.

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