

CRC Awards Banquet

Chelsea Community Hospital Dining room April 29, was the setting for the Community Resource Center Benefit Banquet.

The theme for the evening was Volunteers Over the Years. Indeed the recognition of 16 volunteers and one organization represent an awesome amount of volunteer service to the Manchester area.

Howard Parr, past president of the Manchester Area Historical Society was presented the Claire Reck Volunteer Service Award.

years the organization obtained the building and has become an important part of our community at large.

Howard has been closely involved with the Senior Citizens, especially transportation and reporting to the State of Michigan.

Mr. Parr is an active member of Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Manchester Food Coop.

In coming weeks the Manchester Enterprise will feature stories recognizing the service of other volunteers who were recognized at the banquet.

Down Memory Lane

--- and marked it out ready to plant which we shall begin tomorrow.

Saturday 18th. The hour of eve brings sweet reprieve. I'm very tired tonight. We have been favored with a fine day.

May 20th. Went down to the Presbyterian Church to listen to a Union discourse by Rev. Russel which was very good.

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.

which we are building this summer. It has cleared off and is very pleasant. There has been so much cold weather this spring that planting is belated a whole fortnight.

Tuesday 22. Noon. It has been very pleasant this forenoon and a few such days will start the corn finely.

Wednesday 22nd. Father 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.

Thursday 23rd. Today we have been planting in lot 7 and have got done planting. Tonight the glee. Weathers fine.

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.

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.

May 26th. Cool and cloudy today Mr. Minnis discoursed to the congregation from the brindle desk.

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-fallow.

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

Wednesday. Went to the circus caravan at Grass Lake and had a great time and went to meet the Glee Club as usual in the evening.

Thursday 30th. Plowing today

in field 2. Father made a gate this afternoon which is a great convenience. Weather very warm yesterday father got an iron beam plow at Grass Lake to plow our summer fallow with and it is a fine thing.

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 team.

Saturday June 1st. I plowed this forenoon and father made door frames for the hogpen.

Sunday 2nd. This morning at 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.

Monday June 3rd. The same 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 nearly the same thing.

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.

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

Thursday 6th. This series is from the Diary of J. E. Irwin. Second in a series we will be publishing that has never been printed before.

Manchester Boy Scout Troupe Number 426 started out on a five mile hike on a gloomy over cast morning, Saturday May 9th. With an overnight camp out planned for the evening, at the Kemner farm, spirits ran high.

Manchester Township Volunteer Fire Department turned out in full force to honor Herb Widmayer for his 50 years of service.

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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 lately they are from the Black Sheep Tavern.

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.

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.

ignited the floor joist and roof of the third floor.

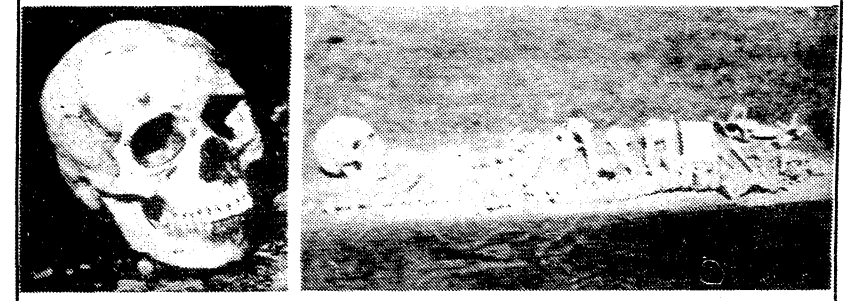
We spoke with workmen at the rear of the Sheep who are undertaking the repairs. As can be seen from the photograph at the right a pile of vent duct, grating and destroyed metal furnishings are in a pile to the right of the dumpster.

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.

With the extensive fire damage the buildings may need as much as \$100,000 to repair and replace fire damage and code violations. EWG



Down Memory Lane



Manchester Enterprise October 7, 1965.

NO, ITS NOT HALLOWEEN, LOCAL BOYS UNCOVER INDIAN SKELETON

Doctors at the U of M who examined a human skeleton 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 victim, much evidence could have been destroyed, Heulke said.

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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Thanks!

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the Kemner farm, spirits ran high. Some of the packs looked heavy and unweildly but the enthusiasm prevailed.

Goodrich, Brad Kemner, Chris Kenner, Will Roberts, Andrew Schook, Dave Staten. Adult leaders included; Randy Armour, Tom Campbell, Dave 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 Kenster, Gary Wiedmayer and Mike Scully.

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Editorial / Opinion

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Find enclosed check for \$15 one year renewal for the Enterprise. I enjoy the paper very much, especially *Down Memory Lane*, Ron Zang, and *Out & About* by gar. All in all good paper.

Sincerely, Margaret Thorp

P.S. I read the paper to Emma Marx. She always asks what's going on in Manchester. She lives at EVH, Saline.

The posters all over town 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 her schedule making phone calls, and checking libraries and book

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 known Melinda Trout for these past two years. We salute her community involvement and her willingness to take on extra work

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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PEOPLE & OCCASIONS

Community Volunteers Honored at CRC Banquet



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Community Volunteer Recognitions

For the past four years, the Community Resource Center has held an Annual Benefit Banquet. At this banquet we recognize and honor volunteers whose names are submitted by individuals and organizations in the Manchester community. We will be introducing them to you over the next few weeks.

Community Volunteer of the Week — Donald M. Irwin

Donald was submitted as an outstanding volunteer by the Sharon Township Board.

Donald has been an outstanding volunteer for Sharon Township 51 years. He was elected treasurer from 1941 to 1945; elected trustee of Sharon Township; served 21 years as zoning administrator and four years on planning commission. He also was a member of the Chelsea School Board for 12 years, serving three of those years as chairman.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Tim Zimmerman in Concert

Tim Zimmerman will be appearing in concert at the Gazebo on Sunday, May 17 at 4:00 p.m.

Tim Zimmerman received his graduate degree in trumpet performance from the Peabody Conservatory of Music. He studied trumpet with Don Tison, principal trumpet player with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and is a former member of the Annapolis Symphony Orchestra.

He is a published writer and clinician for the Benson-Singspiration Music Company in Nashville, TN and is presently the Artist-in-Residence

and Chairman of the Music Department at Grace College in Winona Lake, Indiana. During the summer months, he directs the eight-piece brass ensemble, The King's Brass.

Throughout the year, Mr. Zimmerman ministers in concert as a trumpet soloist, along with his accompanist, to combine the hymns of old with a love for the classics and the technology of the synthesizer.

Mike Bohn, vocal soloist, will also be performing.

This celebration in music will provide a time of worship and praise for the entire family.

MFS CLOTHING SHOP

Manchester Family Service has decided to do something different. We have decided to have a "CLOTHING FOR ALL SEASONS" shop. This will mean just two shops a year, rather than three that we normally have.

The shop will be during the week of June 15th, with dates, times and location to be announced in a future issue of The Manchester Enterprise.

A good guide to follow in contributing clothes or other items is, "If you would wear or use it, we can use it."

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 needed.

We have had requests for washing machines. If you have something such as a davenport and/or chair, washing machine, or bed, please call us so that we can arrange for pickup.

By having an "all seasons" shop, you won't need to save the winter clothing until fall, and hopefully, those in need of snowsuits, boots, etc. will avail themselves of this opportunity and set things aside for their family for the cold weather.

At the end of the shop, we will have need of volunteers to take clothing, etc. to various locations, such as the House-by-the-Side of the Road, The Salvation Army, St. Joseph's School and the Veterans' Hospital. Please call any one of these numbers if you have questions about the shop: 428-8204 (daytime); 428-8790; 428-8010, 428-7651 or 428-8403.

As always, Manchester Family Service, Inc. appreciates the support the Manchester community has given our shops.

NOTICE: Our new mailing address is: Manchester Family Service, Inc., P.O. Box 471, Manchester, MI 48158

Miss Poppy 1992



The American Legion Auxiliary, Emil Jacob Unit #117, has selected 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.

Wear a poppy on May 15 & 16!

Thank You cards available at THE ENTERPRISE. \$8.50/Box of 50

Concert in the Park Sunday, May 17 4:00 P.M. at the Gazebo

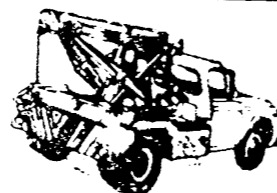


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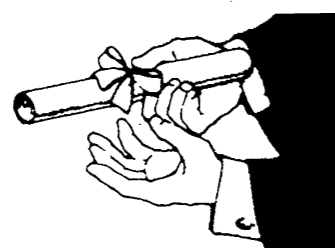
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Senior Citizens News

-T. V. Ludwick

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?

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 memorabilia 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

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 with Virginia 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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Memorial Day Parade

Monday, May 25, is the Memorial Day Parade sponsored by the Manchester American Legion. The parade will start at 1:00 p.m. at the bridge on Main St. and will conclude at the cemetery with services by Lt. Col. Stanley C. McKenzie.

There will be a dinner at the 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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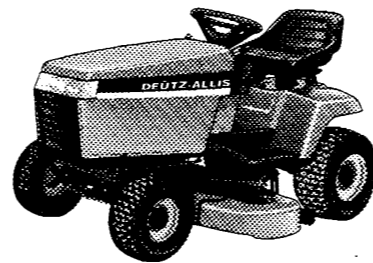
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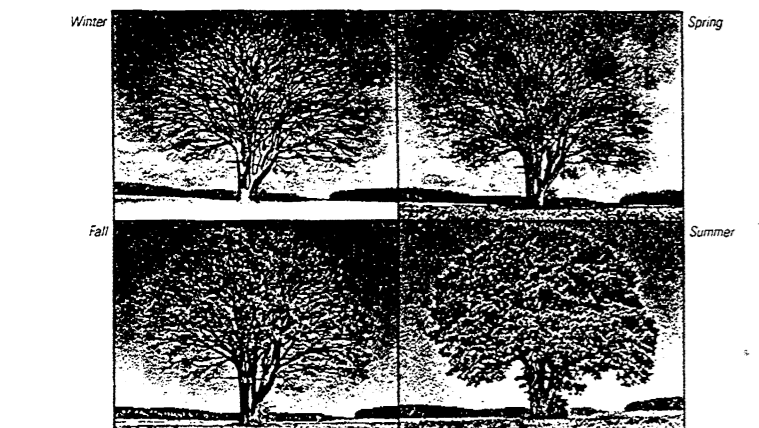
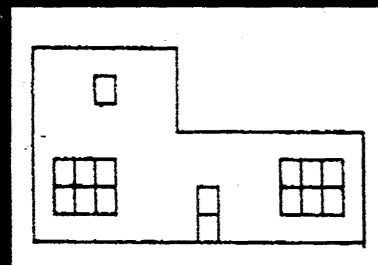
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CLUB NEWS

DIANNE SCHWAB HONORED BY GIRL SCOUTS



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.

all ages of Girl Scouts, a troop services director, a day camp worker and director, a delegate, an area nominating committee member, and a member of the Board of Directors.

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.

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 chartered by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and is charged with the responsibility administering Girl Scouting in Washtenaw, Livingston, Monroe and western Wayne county.

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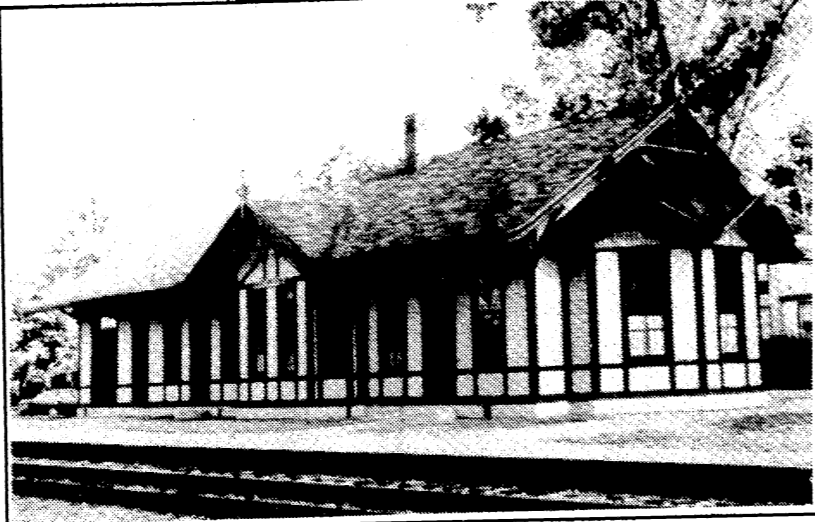
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But that doesn't mean we aren't train crazy. Sam Breck of Ann Arbor is one of the biggest fans of railroad history. He'll present a slide show titled, "The Railroad Depot: Its Past and Its Future," at the next meeting of the Manchester Area Historical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

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River Raisin Festival This Weekend!

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 Annual Canoe 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?

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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!

Don't forget the Manchester 26th Annual Canoe Race, 1:00 pm Sunday, May 17th, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Task Force.

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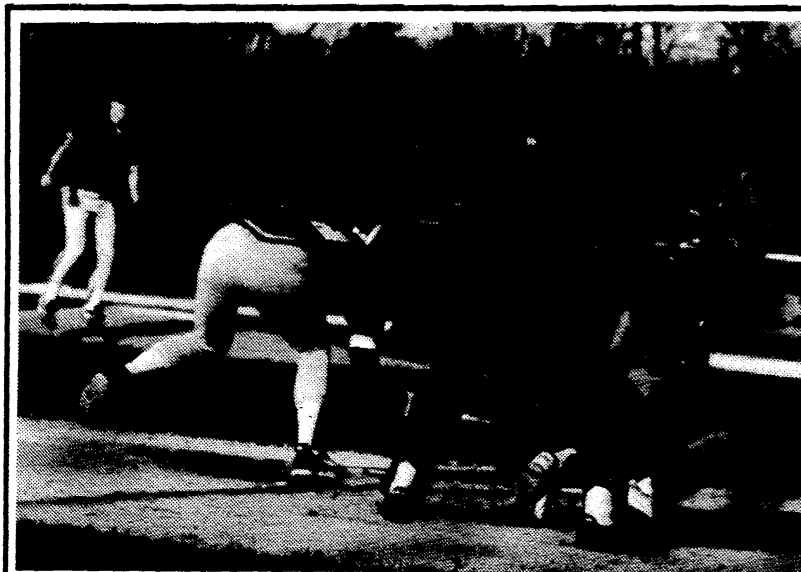
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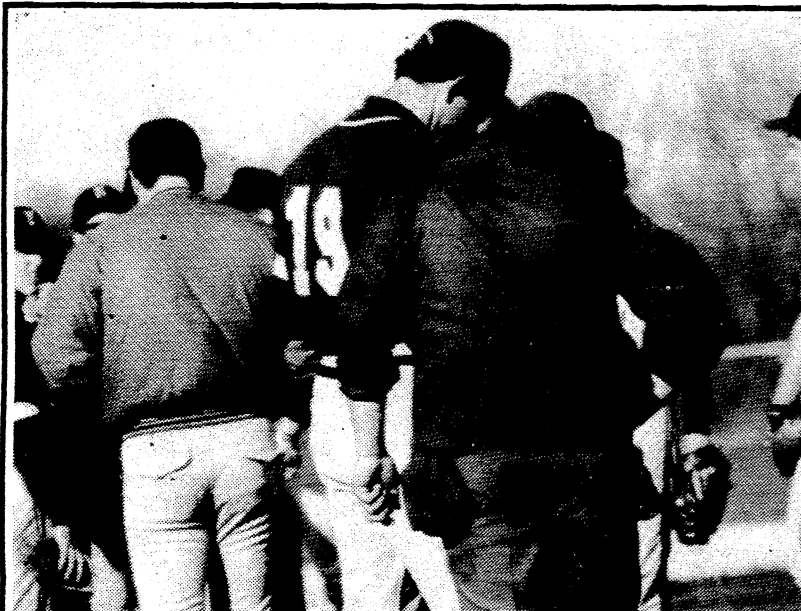
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Varsity Baseball — Dutchman bunts. — Photo by Jon



Varsity baseball coach Wes Gall discusses rulebook with umpire.— Photo by Jon

Spring Sports

— by Jon

I'm back at the typewriter again. I had a good vacation, but it's snow time to get on with spring sports.

On Monday, our varsity boys' baseball and girls' softball played Michigan Center in double headers. The boys split their twin bill, 4-10 and 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 season.

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 Daron 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 Burkhardt 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-

ball day. Both varsity boys and 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

9 and 2 record.

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

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Varsity Softball — Lisa Lozier pitches. — Photo by Jon

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JV Track



The Long Jump

Above: Amber Clouse
Below: Robert Sloan



Photos by Wendell E. Young

A very special thanks to Wendell for the sports shots and his help with photography. ewg

Tri-Star Baseball Contest



On Saturday, June 6, the Manchester Optimists will again hold their annual Tri-Star Baseball contest.

The contest is open to boys and girls ages 8-13. The contestants will be scored in running, batting and throwing with trophies being awarded the top three finishers for both boys and girls for every age group, 8-year-olds, 9-year-olds, and so forth.

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 Park the day of the contest.

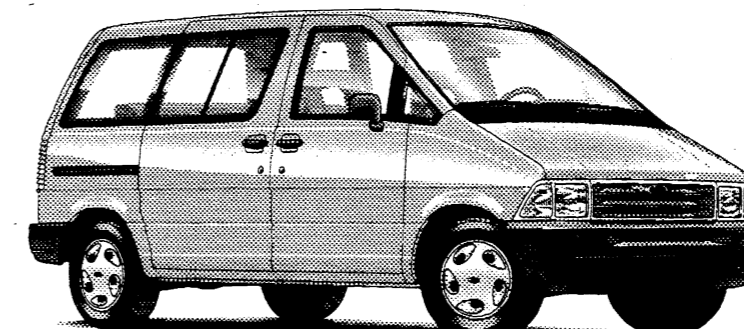
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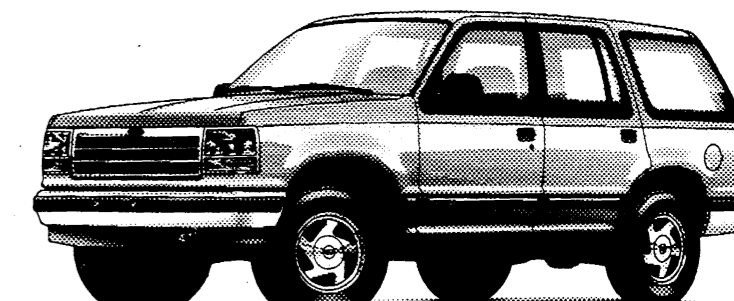
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Men's Club members, Matt Decoster, Jeff Simkiss, Mark Swab and Jerry Waters cleaning up the East side of M-52, south of East Austin Road. They picked up the West side last Saturday.

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 said.

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 its 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 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

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.

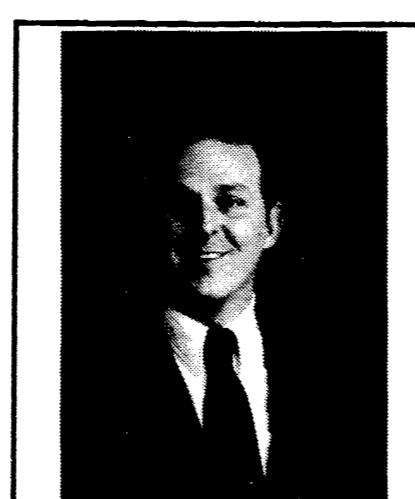
Dr. Robert Hendrix, Medical Examiner and pathologist at the University, assisted with the investigation.

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 skull.

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 press.

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 artifacts.



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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.

Excerpt, as taken from the 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 right.

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 the Chickahominy (River).

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

night, when a heavy engagement took place on our left, which involved some changes in our own line. Heavy firing and cannonade continued till quite late.

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 and some missing.

June 3rd. This morning our right came in and our whole line advanced and we had a heavy fight all day. Holding our own yet, I 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 moved to the left again. We have 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 on our right with considerable noise, and we expected a general engagement but were not attacked. May God keep us ever.

June 7th. The rebels yelled at our pickets and drove them in, in front of us about ten o'clock, and sent quite a strong force against the 2nd Div., but we regained our skirmish line and hold it still. Davy Holmes killed.

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

the line and continued at intervals all night. We expected an attack but none was made.

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 Battalion towards night failed to elicit any reply. In the evening we had a prayer meeting led by Doc. Chubb.

June 10th. Reomer's guns have been pounding away slowly all day, only getting three or four shell in answer. Fort Darling reported taken.

June 11th. Very quiet all day with the exception of an occasional gun from Reomer, with no reply. Drew clothing and rations. Our baggage all loaded on barges at the launching. It's reported we are going to leave. Quite a large mail tonight.

June 12th. Everything is quiet in front and notwithstanding it's God's Sabbath I feel low-spirited and I've been reading the Testament 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 day and till near midnight. Our 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 none came.

June 14th. We crossed the Chickahominy this morning and reached the James River at sunset and camped for the night. Water scarce and poor. Weather warm

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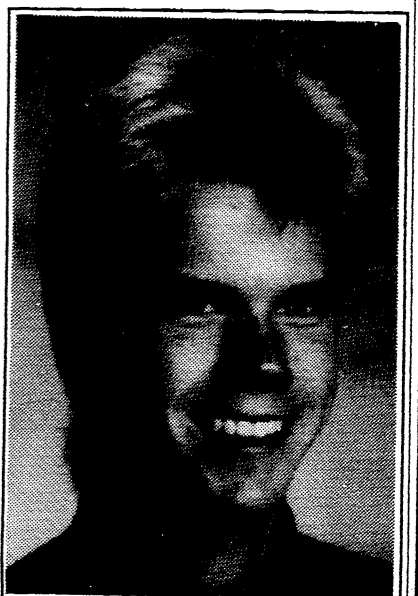
Jeffrey Hughes

Jeffrey Hughes: Co-Valedictorian 1992, National Honor Society, Key Club President, German Club, DAR Good Citizen of the Year, Optimist Student of the Month (October 1990), American Legion Boys' State Representative, Active Boy Scout working toward Eagle Scout, Captain Varsity Golf.



April Barrett

April Barrett: Co-Valedictorian 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 Varsity Basketball, Captain Varsity Volleyball, Academic All-Conference



Darian Davies

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

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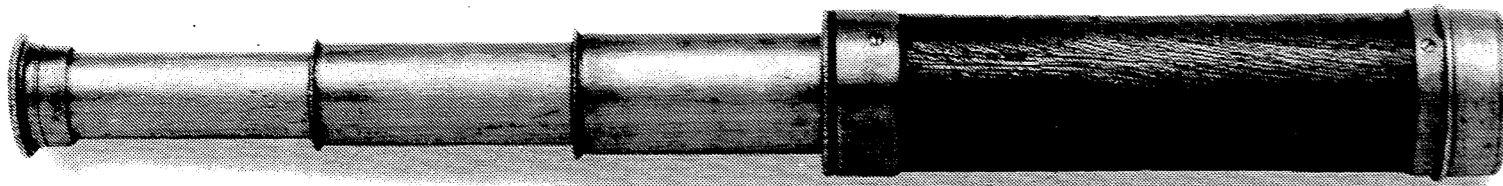
Shown enjoying the Senior Prom, from left to right; Rebecca Scherdt, Tod Jedele, Jody Mitchel and Lance Luckhardt

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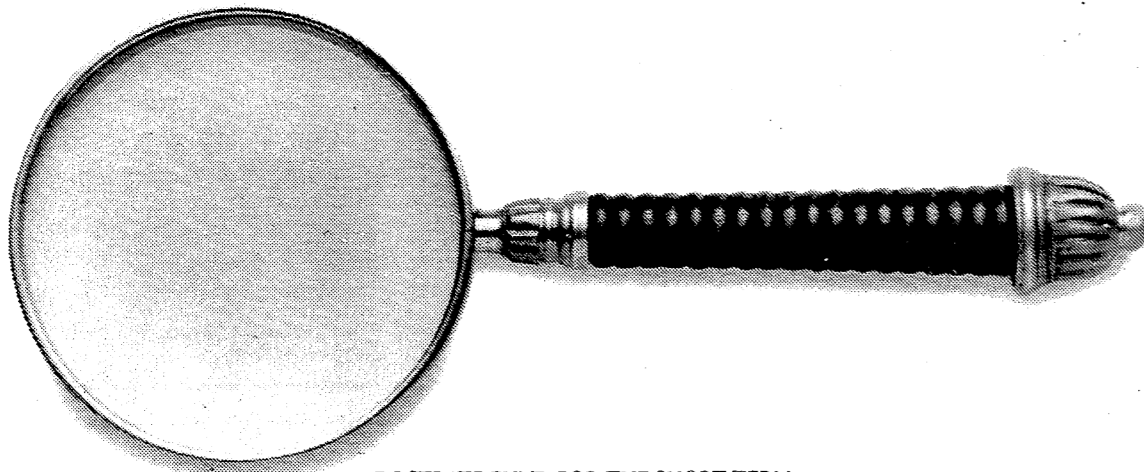
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