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Early deadline for next week's issue

Due to the Independence Day holiday, the Manchester Enterprise will be published on Wednesday next week and consequently will have early deadlines.

Deadlines for all editorial copy are at 2 p.m. on Friday: display ads must be submitted by 1 p.m. Friday; and classified ads must be placed by 5 p.m. Friday.

Fireworks set for July 3

It's another Manchester tradition—the Fourth of July fireworks are always scheduled for July 3.

The display will be held at Carr Park at dusk and is sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club. Donations are accepted at the gates and help to fund future fireworks displays.

Story time with **Grandma Pat**

Grandma Pat will host the children's story hour for children ages 3 to 6 accompanied by a parent, next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Manchester District Library.

The story hours are held at 10:30 a.m. and this week's session will focus on "Places to go," in keeping with the summer reading program's theme

Find out where to go this summer through the magic of

Boat parade set for July 4

The Pleasant Lake boat parade will launch from Roberts' dock on Pleasant Shore Drive at 2 p.m. on July

The event is sponsored by the Pleasant Lake Property Owners Association and circles the lake with decorated boats and other watercraft.

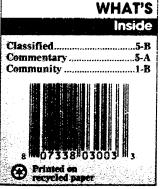
Ice cream socials continue

The next ice cream social of the season will be held on Tuesday at St. James United Church of Christ on U.S.-12 between Clinton and Saline.

Parks beautification set for July 6

On July 6, volunteers can help with yard work, sanding. scraping, painting, roofing, light construction and tree trimming at the local parks.

To volunteer, call the village hall (428-7877) by Friday and leave your name, phone or email, and preference for the type of project you would like to work on



Old village hall will become office quarters

Purchasers are local residents and business owners.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

After three months on the market, the old Village Hall at 120 South Clinton Street is sold.

The Village of Manchester received three offers on the property within a matter of two days, said Jeff Wallace, village manager.

The building committee reviewed all of the offers with our realtor," he said. "They discussed the strengths and weaknesses of each bid and decided to decline two of the offers.

The purchasers are Russell Diana Rhoton οf Manchester, who reviewed their plans for the use of the building at the June 3 council meeting.

The property will be sold with specific deed restrictions to maintain the historic structure.

The exterior of the building shall remain brick and will not be painted or covered over," the legal document reads. "All window and door openings shall retain original architectural design. Windows and doors may be replaced, but owners shall use materials that strive to maintain the turn of the century

"The Rhotons have agreed to the deed restrictions and announced their intentions to rehabilitate the building." Wallace said.

The deed restriction will be recorded at the county, and will remain the same even under subsequent ownership.

A SUMMARY of the offer was provided by realtor Jim Mann. who brokered the deal. The sales price was the asking price-\$165.000. The terms include a down payment of \$33,000 and a \$132,000 purchase money mortgage at 8 percent

A monthly payment of \$968.57 will be made to the village over a five-year term, with a balloon payment due in June 2007.

When contacted, Rhoton said that his plan for the building at this time will be to use it as office space-both for his own business, West Side Design, an engineering consulting and training firm, and to rent to other businesses.

When I moved my business to Ann Arbor I found it was hard to find small office space, of 300 to 400 square feet," he said. "That seems to be something we need in this area.

"I noticed in the paper that there does seem to be adequate apartment space for rent: so although we did think about that initially, at this point it will be offices.

"Fortunately, because the village offices were there, the main floor is pretty much ready to go. The second floor will need more

See VILLAGE HALL - Page 10-A



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The "old village hall" will have a new name and personality when it is converted to office buildings.

Queen's court is all smiles



The Fair Queen's Court this year includes second runner-up Katie Fielder (left), first runner-up Briana Clark, 2001 Queen Lesley Jacob, Miss Congeniality Abbey Preuninger and 2002 Fair Queen Chelsea Render.

Musical entertainment in a JAR

Concert series takes a break tonight for the fair.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Does JAR refer to the band members' initials or to the tip receptacle at their feet?

The duo known as JAR has played together in coffeehouses bookstores, pubs and other performance spaces throughout southeastern Michigan for more than 10 years, so they've seen their share of tip jars.

Manchester resident Jeff Karoub and Wixom native Rom LaPointe chose the moniker more because it "just fit." It was simple-a noun and a sound. hard to pin down but something they could get around.

"We always knew there were at least two people in the room being entertained." Karoub

That name and description also fits their music which is a combination of acoustic guitar folk-pop originals and covers. In late 2001, after taking a break to attend to growing families and careers in the "real world." the duo added a percussionist. Monponnie Jackson of Flint. and played in the final concert of the Flint Folk Music Society's



has made a musical name for himself moving to Manchester last year. He will join guitarist Rich Earle and percussionist Sompa in next week's gazebo concert on July 4.

Jeff Karoub, of JAR,

fall series.

On July 4 at the Gazebo, JAR will appear onstage with some different faces.

"I'm not declaring my independence, but Rom is taking his annual vacation up north. Karoub said.

The "R" in JAR will be performed by fellow Manchester resident, guitarist Rich Earle and the two will be joined by Biza Sompa, a local African drum-and-dance instructor and musician on percussion. Sompa

has played with JAR in other gigs this spring.

Bring families, friends, holiday house guests and your choice of comfortable seating and enjoy the local talent of JAR at the Gazebo next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

This activity is supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and Nonprofit Enterprise at Work.

Rain location is at the Emanuel Church fellowship

Bridgewater expands sewer engineering plans

■ Lagoon system still not out of the question.

By Nancy Hebb

At its June 19 meeting, the Bridgewater Township Board voted to pursue engineering plans for a mechanical, activated sludge sewer system. The decision to continue engineering designs for an activated sludge system was based on results of a survey of concerned residents. the ability to construct and operate a more complex system within budget, and the need to satisfy current and projected capacity needs of Bridgewater.

"I don't want to eliminate the possibility of going back to a lagoon system." board member Douglas Parr emphasized.

Township Supervisor Carol Peacock concurred.

"We will leave that option open, while continuing engineering plans for an activated sludge process." she said.

Randy Spaller cast the lone vote against the resolution. Citing the greater possibility of mechanical failures, the significantly greater operating costs capacity of the activated sludge proposal. Spaller contended that the simpler lagoon system more than met the projected needs of the hamlet.

The local share cost of operating a lagoon system is estimated at \$15,000 per year, less than onethird of the \$46,000 projected for the activated sludge process. according to Glenn Burkhardt of TetraTech MPS, the township's engineering consultant on the project. On the other hand, the construction and activation cost

for a lagoon system. Burkhardt reported. might run about \$100.000 higher than the cost of the activated sludge system.

Two agreements for connecting sewer service to residents adjoining the project's area were received and approved. The board moved into a closed, private session to discuss the possible land purchase for a mechanical system.

In addition to the resolution on the sewer system, the board passed a resolution adopting a fee schedule for zoning and other planning and land use items. Peacock questioned the high expense of some proposed fees.

Planning commission chairman James Fish explained the fee schedule, drafted by a committee of planning commission members and outsiders after reviewing actual costs incurred by Bridgewater Township and similar schedules in other nearby townships.

Unlike most other townships. Fish pointed out. Bridgewater employs a system of checks and balances, with each zoning or land use application being reviewed by both the zoning administrator and the planning commission chair and committee. Examples of expenses incurred by the township for specific applications served as illustrations of where the township often spent more to process applications than present fees covered.

Parr pointed out, "It costs more to live in Ann Arbor. Some things might cost more in Bridgewater than other townships.

Minor adjustments to the fee schedule were made and the resolution passed unanimously.

Ladies Day program set

Saturday's activities include music and art.

By Angela Cooper Staff Writer

The Ladies' Day committee has a full morning planned for the women at the fair on Saturday, for one of the most popular and enduring activities at the fair.

Beginning at 10 a.m.. Webb Seegert will sing and play his autoharp.

Laura Earle from the Creative Café will talk about the Café and give a demonstration of her craft.

The committee has planned some audience participation games with prizes.

"There will probably be some kitchen games, like squeezing lemons and seeing who gets the most juice or towel folding. says Marilyn Schulze, chair of the committee.

They will be giving away a \$250 and a \$100 cash prize as door prizes.

Schulze also has more than 100 merchants who have donated either cash or other items for goodie bags and door prizes.

The first 200 ladies to arrive will receive goodie bags. The Fair Queen and her court will help distribute the door prizes.

The program lasts until noon and refreshments will be served.

Look for it under the pavilion next to the fair entrance.

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Manchester Community Fair senior citizen day with program at 1:30 p.m. Manchester Market Day 1 p.m. to closing. Pedal Pull, youth and adult, 7 p.m. Cowboy Games, 7 p.m. Livestock auction,

Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the

King's Volunteers meet at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.

Manchester Community Fair Manchester Market Day 1 p.m. to closing, Antique tractor pull 4 p.m., Pony pull 6:30 p.m., Country Stompers at 7 p.m. in the Entertainment Pavilion and Midnight Shift at 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information. June 29

Manchester Community Fair Ladies Day activities 10 to noon; Manchester Market Day noon to 10 p.m.; Large tractor pull begins at 1 p.m.; "On the spot" competition 1 p.m.; Gift Bingo 2 to 4 p.m.; Atticus Sumner and the Cottonwood Cloggers at 7 p.m. and Saline Varsity Blues at 8 p.m. in the entertainment pavil-

July 1 Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.

Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.

Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m.

Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m. at

STRAIGHT FACTS

In last week's article on the fair queen contest. it was incorrectly stated that Carrie Neff is involved in the contest.

No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So. please help. To request a correction, e-mail Marsha Johnson Chartrand at $mchartrand@heritage.com,\ or\ call$ Emanuel United Church of

Alzheimer's Family Caregiver Support Group meets from 1 to 3 p.m. at Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor. Contact the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

Story Time with Grandma Pat, 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an

Manchester Sportsman Club meets at 7p.m. at the club house, 8501 Grossman Road.

Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in the high school band room.

Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall. July 3

Manchester Community Brass Band meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Story Time with Grandma Pat. 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners meets at 7 p.m. at County Administration Building.

Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.

Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home

Fireworks at Carr Park beginning at dusk. July 4

Independence Day Boat Parade at Pleasant Lake, 2

COMING EVENTS:

Community volunteer day, to fix up Manchester's parks. July 6.

"A Gathering of Gardens" Tour sponsored by the 20th Century Club of Manchester, July 13. Tickets available at McLennan Landscape. Calamity Jane's or from any 20th Century Club mem-

Manchester's Annual Chicken Broil, July 18.

Countryfest will be held on July

Riverfolk Festival, August 3 at

Thursday

Junior Golf Clinic at Twin Knolls Golf Course

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Manchester Village Parks Commission meets at 7:15 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month

American Legion Post 117 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Home.

Township Manchester Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at the township hall.

Sharon Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at the township hall.

Manchester Lamb Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.

Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the township hall.

United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

Community Resource Center Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.

King's Volunteers meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church. Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information. Saturday

Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall Call 428-8976 for membership information.

Sunday American Legion breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of each month. October through June, at the

American Legion Hall. Parkinson Education Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for informa-

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Taize Worship on the second Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Boy Scouts host a monthly breakfast on the third Sunday of each month, September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Monday

Euchre Night at the American Legion, 7 p.m. each Monday from October through May. All are welcome.

Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.

Precentor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.

Masonic Lodge business meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at noon at Dan's River Grill. All chamber members may attend.

Manchester District Library Board meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the new village hall, 912 City

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7:30 p.m. on the second Monday each month at Bridgewater Township Hall.

Manchester Knights Columbus meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Manchester Community Fair Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the village building.

Manchester Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the Manchester Township Hall.

Manchester Board of Education meets at 7:00 p.m. on the third Monday of each month in the high school media center. Tuesday

Bootstompers meet at 7 p.m each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Story Time with Grandma Pat. 10:30 to 11 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday and Wednesdays of each month at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an

Manchester Sportsman Club meets at 7p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the club house, 8501 Grossman

Manchester Band Boosters meet at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the high school band room.

Freedom Township Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month

at the Freedom Township Hall. Manchester Area Senior Citizens meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the senior center.

Little League organizational meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room

GETTING LISTED

If you would like to have your group or organization's event listed in the Community Calendar, call The Manchester Enterprise at 428-8173, fax your copy to 428-9044 or mail to The Manchester Enterprise. 109 East Main Street, Manchester. MI 48158. Calendar events may also be submitted by e-mail to mchartrand@heritage.com. Deadline to have items listed in the Community Calendar is 5 p.m. Friday for the following Thursday's

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Eighth graders take take trip to Washington D.C.

On May 23 all eighth-grade students had to be at the middle school gym by 4:30 a.m. for checkin for the annual trip to Washington, D.C.

Once everyone was checked in the class boarded three motor coaches and headed off to their destination.

In the late afternoon the buses arrived in Gettysburg, Pa. The students' first activity was to tour the Gettysburg War Museum and see an electric map that highlighted the strategies of the battle between the Confederate and Union armies. From there, they toured the battlefield.

The students walked through parts of the battlefield and toured in the motor coaches. After the tour, the group ate dinner at the Dobbin House, which was once a stop along the Underground Railroad.

On the second day the eighthgraders awoke bright and early for breakfast at the hotel in College Park, Md. before departing for the Capitol and a panoramic group photo.

Next, the class went to Ford's Theater where President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated and had lunch at the Ronald Reagan building. They then headed to Arlington National Cemetery on the subway. While there, four students from the class laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Leaving Arlington Cemetery the group drove past the Pentagon on the way to the Pentagon City shopping mall. There, they had time for dinner and shopping.

Next on the itinerary was an illuminated walking tour of the memorials with the tour guides. It was very moving to walk along the Vietnam Wall and see visitors who were there remembering loved ones. The evening was topped off by a pizza party at the

The third and final day of the trip the group stopped at the

group photo and also had some time to shop the street vendors for t-shirts and souvenirs in this area.

Then it was off to the U.S. Holocaust Museum. Most of the students felt that they learned a lot from visiting this museum. The group ate lunch at Union Station and then had a couple hours to tour a museum of their choice—Air and Space, American History, or Natural History—at the Smithsonian.

Departing Washington D.C around 5p.m. the group made its way to Luray Caverns in the Shenandoah Valley, the very last stop on the busy itinerary. The stalagmite and stalactite formations were amazing.

An all-night ride on the motor coaches brought the group back to the middle school on the morning of May 26.

It was a very enjoyable trip and all of the students were happy to be able to go.

Submitted by Sarah DeSautel



Eighth-graders pose for a photo near the reflecting pond in Washington D.C. Front row, Darci Chrestensen (left), Jayne Helton, Allison London, Alex Breilein, Emily McConnell, Holly Staten and Justin Hanewald: Second row, Lauren Hone (left), Allie Watson, Molly Sears, Julie Hinkley, Rebecca Long, Kyle Neal, Jason Gaal, Devin Render and Lauren Aiuto; back row, Kristin Kinsey, Matt Brewington, Aaron Thomas, Laura

Check Out Today's Classifieds

ENGAGEMENTS



Hospice volunteers sought

Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice needs volunteers who are available to stay with patients to give family members a much-needed break. Hospice of Washtenaw is especially interested in volunteers who might be willing to occasionally travel just outside of the Washtenaw County area to help patients who live in neigh-

boring communities. Training will begin Monday, July 15 at the Hospice office located at 806 Airport Boulevard in Ann Arbor. Eighteen hours of training is required. Pre-regis-

AUCTION HORSE & TACK Wed., July 3, 5 p.m. **Manchester Stockyards** Tom Moore, (517) 467-7576 tration is also required. To register or for more information about volunteer opportunities and to receive an information packet, please call Gail Marie at (734) 327-3413.

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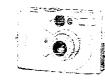
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k through Manchester's most beautiful gardens

20th Century Club supports the beautification of Manchester.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand **Associate** Editor

If you have been in the central business district on Main Street or in any of the village parks recently, it's likely you have noticed the beautification efforts that have filled flower boxes, plant beds and garden areas in the community.

Thanks to many residents and business owners, these spots have received a much-needed boost this year.

Because there is continued expense to keep these spaces in good condition and looking their best and because of the dedicated efforts of many people in their daily maintenance, the 20th Century Club is hosting a garden tour to benefit this and further beautification projects in Manchester.

"All proceeds from the event go toward will keeping Manchester a beautiful place to live and visit," said Janice Little, a member of the 20th Century Club.

Join the group in its efforts to create an enjoyable day with friends and family while viewing six of the many very diverse

Hunter safety classes will be

held beginning at 7 p.m. on July

8 at the Manchester Sportsman Club. 8501 Grossman Road.

The first three classes. all

Mondays, will be held from 7

p.m. to 9 p.m., July 8, 15 and 22.

The final session will be held

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on

The classes are open to any-

one; however, only those who

are at least 12 years old or will

be 12 during small game season

will be able to get a hunting

license. Those 11 or younger can get a hunter safety certificate.

but must wait until they turn 12

Saturday, July 27

The tour can be conducted at your leisure at any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 13. Start at any of the gardens and make your rounds of all or some of the gardens on this year's tour. Spend as much time as you wish at each garden-the gardeners themselves will be available to answer questions and provide informa-

Lemonade and homemade cookies will be served in Betty garden at 11551 Curley's Pleasant Shore Drive, at Pleasant Lake. Twelve years of planting and experimentation with both annuals and perennials have produced Curley's gardens of extraordinary beauty. Step into a world of delight and relaxation as you enjoy the many well-planted beds.

Across the lake, Beth Heuser's garden at 11254 Hieber Road is on the grounds of what originally was a small lakeside cottage built in the 1930s. The home and its landscape have been transformed many times, most recently just two years ago when the gardens were altered to expand the lake views. Ivy covered sandstone walls complement the patio and the select annual and

perennial plantings. "In harmony with nature" is

lunter safety course series set

before they can get a hunting

Parents are encouraged to

attend.

the theme of JoAnn Okey's pond garden at 329 Ann Arbor Hill. The hillside pond is surrounded by perennials and accented by

Okey's passion for frogs. A year ago, Mike Helton and Susie Bachert's lawn at the corner of Woodland Way and Main Street was bare as they moved into their newly-constructed home. The outstanding floral designers have transformed the landscape with a European gazebo and a tranquil pond along with many surprises to catch your eye along the way.

Diane DuRussel's creative flair shows what can be done to create a garden retreat while living in a downtown apartment. From an upstairs flat with a covered porch, DuRussel looks down on a musically-themed garden surrounding her asphalt patio centered by a meditative labyrinth. This garden has been featured in the Detroit Free Press as well as in the Manchester Enterprise.

Wurster Park on Main Street has become the showplace of the village green, tended by Ron and Sue Fielder who live adjacent to the Gazebo. Together with their home and the Park, the Fielders tirelessly tend more than 3,000 square feet of gardens.

At the park, tour participants will also have the opportunity to

Classes will consist of films.

lectures, demonstrations and actual shooting of a bow and

arrow, rifle and shotgun.



Diane DuRussel's "secret garden" is tucked away behind the Manchester Enterprise, Unforgettable Photos and United Bank and Trust. One of the stops on this year's garden tour, it demonstrates how much can be done in a small space on a limited budget.

enjoy exhibits by local garden suppliers and artisans selling their wares. An opportunity to win a variety of raffle items will be provided for just \$1 per ticket or 6 tickets for \$5.

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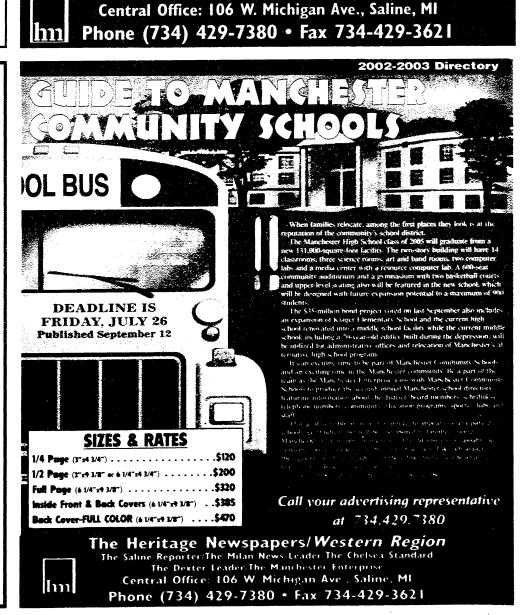
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Street -**Talk**

By Becky Noggle

What is something you think Manchester should have?



"McDonald's."

Jesse Flint



"A light at the four-way

Jessie Richards



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"A 24-hour gas station." Robin Ewalt



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"A stop light at the four corners

Amanda Garrett

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood

Mr. Rogers' neighborhood, where even the rain is gentle, always claims beautiful days. My neighborhood always offered "fair views" across open fields. My new neighborhood introduces itself to me gradually, day by day. Some of the revelations cause aggravation or worry; many provide the basis for something resembling con-

Someone creamed my mailbox. My woods, where acres of wildflowers, oaks and hickories offer sights for sore eyes, proved too inviting for someone dumping the eyesore of a dead washing machine. Lots of gunshots fill the air at odd times, shattering the stillness, and the gravel pit noise is a bit more noticeable now that more hours are spent outdoors. (I'm not against hunting, per se, but kids shooting songbirds or others just shooting for the heck of it leaves me cold.)

Ninety, humid, and breezeless doesn't fit my beautiful day definition. Even when surrounded by cute lambs and white ewes dotting a green field, geraniums in full bloom on the porch, and five-week-old puppies offering unconditional love, life can turn onerous on ninety-degree days.

Recently, one of those cute



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

lambs rolled itself through the bars of a gate and failed to realize the same procedure might reunite him with the rest of the flock. Jim Fish, walking goodnatured Stolli the dog, discovered the escapee and reported the breakout to me, then hung around to help capture what only looked like a helpless lamb.

Usually, lambs head for mom, try to push their way through fence holes too small for them. and you can snag them and heft them to the right side of the woven wire. Not the lamb numbered 55 on his side (a paint mark identifying him as a twin to another lamb marked 55, whose mother's eartag and paint number also is 55).

He led us all on a here-we-goround-the-five-acre-field fiasco. Just when I think I "know" sheep, they surprise me. Number 55 refused to lodge his head in the fence, facilitating a quick capture. He showed no inclination to go back to the gate he escaped through, either. Instead, he headed the long way round the field, with poor Jim and I (and Stolli) huffing to head him off.

I've caught many an errant lamb on my own. It usually takes a few minutes. If the weather blessed us with pleasant dry breezes and 70 degrees Fahrenheit that night, I'm sure 55 might have been no exception. But it was 90, humid and

I decided to move the ewes. his mother included, up to the fence line so he'd go toward them (and a gate). Ever-faithful Border collie Craig and I met with phenomenal resistance by the flock. They like moving around as much as I do in thighhigh grass and heat that dehydrates you in minutes.

When Jim didn't show up for dinner, his wife Wanda came looking for him, and joined the hunt. It wasn't long before "Number 55" received the name "Lamb Chops with Mint Jelly."

stupidity sometimes

ever done some serious people-

watching at an amusement

park? The park really lives up to

astounds me. As I told Craig to go right and he went left, and vice versa. I should have realized something was wrong. Instead, I got short-tempered. Minus his usual tough-guy demeanor, Craig lacked enthusiasm for this chore. In fact, he was overheating.

We did get the lamb into the field. When I called Craig out. I saw him wobble. I picked him up and started up an incline toward the back yard, where a hose and cold water seemed miles away. Jim stepped in and lugged the 50-pound dog to our destination.

Craig doesn't like water. He didn't want to lie down and be soaked. Wanda and Jim helped me cool him down. In the meantime Stolli, being the exceptional fellow he is, neither interfered nor demanded equal time. He obeyed every command to stay out of our way or come to one of his humans during the lamb pursuit, too. I couldn't help but think he looked at us all as if we were nuts during the fiasco.

Wanda suggested Jim take himself and Stolli home in her car, where dinner was long overdue. Despite my protestations that I could handle Craig (I've seen and dealt with overly hot dogs before, so I could tell

ping and he'd be OK). Wanda stayed until Craig looked better and trotted toward the air conditioned house.

Embarrassed by the garbage hags full of dirty puppy-pen newspapers by the back door () was in the process of taking them out when the lamb chase began) I escorted Wanda through the abominably disorganized and dirty house without offering her a cold drink. Duh: Sometimes I think the heat affects my brain, too. Wanda started up the dusty road to meet Jim.

As much in self-preservation, I suspect, as goodhearted neighborliness, the next day Jim offered to help me line the gates with lamb-proof wire fencing. Wanda stops even during her busy days to "socialize" puppies. After she'd fed Jim that night, she called to see how Craig was, and if I was OK or needed something to eat.

Neighborhoods might be enhanced by lovely shade trees. beautiful views, or interesting fauna. What makes for beautiful days in any neighborhood, how: ever, are good neighbors. Count each as a special blessing

There are many ways of 'being cool'

This column is coming from an old guy this week. No, I didn't bring in a guest columnist to write this week's article. I'm referring to myself.

Now, I know you are all saving. "I had no idea you were that old. Judging by the handsome. young-looking picture in the newspaper, I thought you had to be a young, athletic jock in his early 20's.

I am old this week simply because of what I've seen.

I am old this week because I have been to Cedar Point. I did not go to Cedar Point in order to have a good time. I did not go to Cedar Point because I won a free, all-expense-paid vacation for two. No, I went to Cedar Point this past Tuesday as the leader of a group of 30 individu-

Now, some of you really old people wouldn't last the trip just because of the intensity of dealing with that many teenagers. but that wasn't my problem last Tuesday. Nope, mine was bigger.

I feel old this week because I had to endure hours upon hours



PASTOR SAM

TEEN CHAT

of waiting in the longest, stupidest. craziest lines I have ever seen to ride albeit fun rides (I am still a kid at heart!) But ultimately, that isn't even why I feel old. I feel old because of what I saw in those long. long lines.

Back and forth, back and forth, go the lines. It wasn't the dizziness of the whacked-out lines that made me feel old. it was people-watching in those

There! I said it! I finally spit it out! Whew! What a difficult ordeal you have just put me in . making me say why I am the old guy in this week's column

its name—it's very amusing. Everybody is looking at each other over and over again in these crazy lines, and sometimes you get lucky. Sometimes you get pretty amusing characters to look at. I think I saw virtually every color in the rainbow last week.

and it wasn't in the sky: it was in different teens' hair. I think I saw about 34 piercings on one guy's face alone (well, that might just be a little exaggeration: I'm not sure. I couldn't count that high before the line started mov-

Shawna and I were so amused at the amusement park as we walked back and forth, watching people who knew that we were watching them. They, of course. were trying to look cool. They might have inadvertently flexed their biceps or something just to try and impress us. One could not be too sure.

Teenager, if you were at Cedar

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

you rode the Millennium Force. only the greatest ride on the entire planet). I might have seen you at least twice. In fact, I probably did see you trying to look cool and impress your friends. You might have been the one I think I saw (the reflection off all the metal rings on your face made it hard to make out who you were for sure!). I can only

Let me shed a different kind of light into your life, if you will allow me. If you have to impress someone by dressing a certain way, or by just looking peculiar or different, he or she isn't truly your friend. If you feel the need to wear only "A and F" clothing. quit hanging around those friends ... they aren't really your friends.

One of the funniest things Shawna and I saw the other day was people walking through the lines with a look of depression on their faces. Don't get me wrong-they weren't depressed at all: that was their cool look.

I was having a blast! My smile

went from one ear to the other one, but not them. That wouldn't have been cool! It was so hilari: ous to see all these poor, poor souls longing to have a fun time like me, but alas ... they could not. They were with people that they felt the need to impress.

God is not that way. God doesn't make you dress a certain way. or look a certain way, or scowl a certain way to be accepted by Him. He wants His children to have fun! He doesn't want them to be phony.

Teens, what are you doing with that fake expression on your face just because you think it looks cool? Never feel the need to be fake, or unnatural. If you feel that way, then listen to my little secret.

Shhhhhh ... don't tell anyone. But-get some new friends, friends who won't make you feel bad, even if you do just want to have fun at Cedar Point!

Have a great summer. And, oh yeah-be cool. man!

All moved in

Well, sometimes the spirit is willing but the body just is slower to respond. No, I'm not talking bout sex after 60. to the process of moving. The difference between ages 20 or 30 and 48 are subtle but real.

Anyway, I haven't written in quite a while because the process of moving. Working and fixing up the new house to my taste has been quite time consuming. When I was 30 I moved into a little place that took my entire attention and all the favors I could use up for nearly two months. It was non-stop 16 to 18 hours a day.

Now, even with two weeks of vacation in the middle of it all. an eight to 10 hour day was it. Everything that I wanted to get done got done, but now a little down time is required.

The whole interior of the new little house got painted and I put down a new kitchen floor. The invention of laminates was a godsend to people like me. This was the second one I have put down, and it was easier than ever.

Along with many other small tasks, as well as packing up for the move, five or six weeks passed by quickly.

I moved in two waves, the basement and storage items came around May 1, then the fixup period started and the final move was on June 1. That day. everything was moving so smoothly. I got up early, had time to walk to breakfast. I picked up the U-Haul and got back home

before my help arrived. It just so happened that my U-



DAVED HELISEK

THIS 'N' THAT

Haul decided that it wasn't going to start again that day. A mechanic arrived, hammered on the starter a few times and pronounced it dead.

Luckily, I had over-planned a bit and when we counted up my gracious help, we had three pickups and an empty van to work with. Everything that was left fit into what we had available, and off we went.

It seemed as though we were all old hats at moving, so that helped a great deal. Ed. Ben. Ernie, and niece Jessica, thank

Midget the dog has settled in quite well. At first, with none of her stuff in the house, she would literally go back to the truck and, if the door or back was open she would hop in and just wait: she would give a look as if to say, what the heck are we doing in this place?

After the furniture moved she hopped right up onto her usual napping spots and all was well. Midget now has a new young person to let her out and, as long as supper comes on time in the

See MOVED - Page 10-A

Thanks for school board

support.

To the editor

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who voted for me in the last school election. I appreciate those of you who have expressed their appreciation for my candidacy and your wish that someone were on the board who had construction experience

Brad Roberts deserves our thanks for his four years of service. Without Brad we may not have changed superintendents. passed the previous bond issue that allowed us to have our current fund equity of 11 percent. reconstruction of our track. approval of a four-year labor contract, acquired band instruments, air conditioning, electric service upgrade and new roof on the high school, as well as new

Brad continued to express his desire for a new high school and was a part of its doing. Few people know that secret meetings were held to circumvent his input. Brad Roberts was abrasive at times but you knew his heart was in the right place.

Thank you. **Emory Garlick**

A loving tribute.

For Father Charlie The time has come to say good-

And wish you all the best. The work you've done must Surely prove, you've been among the blessed. Your wisdom and your insight Have salvaged many souls. You may not have been aware Of achieving such lofty goals. We shall miss you and your wis-

And pray for years to come That you will continue to Guide us-each and every one. Don't go away and leave us. But continue as our guide Until we meet again On the other side

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Donald J. Greca, Jr., age 57 of Saline, died on June 17, 2002 at his home. He fought a valiant ninemonth battle with cancer.

Mr. Greca was born on July 31, 1944 in Lexington, OK. He is a retiree of the Ford/Visteon Rawsonville Plant, a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, fourth degree in the Knights of Columbus and a member of the color guard.

He is survived by his wife Peggy (Willett) and their six children: Craig of Orlando, Fla., Scott (Jean) of Saline, Kristi (Scott) Walter of Canton, Darren of Minnesota, Julie (John) Ryan of Belleville and Kerri of Saline. He is also survived by seven grandchildren: sisters Emily (Tom) Henson of Jerome, Patricia Greca of Wyandotte and Anita Greca of Manchester; brothers Tony (Ann) of Pinckney. Ed (Judy) of Jackson. Dave (Janna) and Curtis (Penny), all of Belleville and Charles (Lisa) of Manchester. He also is survived by 17 nephews and four nieces and a host of relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his mother. Emma (Feuerborn) and his father. Donald J. Greca Sr., a brother Ted and a sister. Angela.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Robison-Bahnmiller Funeral Home in

Saline. A funeral mass was held on June 21 at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Saline.

VIRGINIA M. SUTTON

Virginia M. Sutton, age 74. died on June 23, 2002. Virginia was born August 8, 1927 in Norvell Twp., the daughter of Herbert and Minnie (Schaufle) Bertke. She married Donald K. Sutton, former owner of the Sutton Agency in Manchester, on Jan. 30, 1947 and he preceded her in death on Jan. 4, 1992.

Mrs. Sutton was a member of the Emanuel United Church of Christ and the American Legion Post Auxiliary. both Manchester. She is survived by her brother, Robert (Dorothy) Bertke of Brooklyn; nieces and nephews: and her dog and companion, Nicole. Besides her husband, one sister preceded her in death.

Visitation was held at the funeral home on Tuesday with funeral services held on June 26, 2002 at 11 a.m. at the Jenter and Braun Funeral Home. Manchester Chapel, with the Rev. Jeffrey Davis officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Emanuel United Church of Christ. Please sign Mrs. Sutton's guest book at www.JenterBraun.com.

St. Mary's will host preventive health screens

around the Manchester area can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke. Life Line Screening will be at the St. Mary's Parish Center on July

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SENIOR CITIZENS

Now, tell me, how often do we stay in a motel on Saturday night? Not often enough, though it costs more and is getting as scarce as hens' teeth.

There were three major events going on in Muskegon last weekend. Son-in-law Gordon had been on the phone for some time calling each and every motel and was told "none available," which could turn most folks off for some time. He was told several times, "now if you want a room for Sunday night. we have several.

The kids had other family staying at their house for Father's Day weekend, and what a fun time Del and the other dads had eating Janet's fabulous

It is always worth driving 170 miles to be surprised. To begin with, Gordon and brother-in-law Kim had caught 150 perch and blue gill, and were busy cleaning them when we arrived. What fun we had eating dinner.

Thursday: Senior Day at the fair. All who are 62 and older get in free until 5 p.m. The senior program begins at 1:30 p.m. We all can be proud and thankful to the volunteers who make our fair great, thank you. And, to Fair Board members for all the long and productive hours they put in for our benefit. Come and eniov'

Saturday: The bus leaves for Ann Arbor at 7:55 a.m. to meet



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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

the other bus for your trip to Detroit and Motor City. Our great fair continues here at

Monday: Senior bus is on request for you to go shopping at Jackson this first day of July. Call Tootie Armentrout at 428-7615 to reserve your spot.

Tuesday: Lunch and work day at the center at 11:30 a.m., pick-up if needed. Then, back on the bus for St. James Social ... pickup begins at 4 p.m., call Tootie to arrange for your ride.

Wednesday: Fireworks at Carr Park tonight at dusk.

Thursday: Bus pickup for the Gazebo concert begins at 7 p.m. Come celebrate the Fourth with music by JAR and acoustic gui-

Hope you heard the Chelsea fiddler group at last week's gala: we enjoyed these kids immensely, especially their young drummer! We even saw our first lightning bug.

Summer is officially here!

WCC sets property disposition sales

Facilities Management is hosting a Property Disposition Surplus Sale, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for two Saturdays. June 29 and July 6, in the storage and receiving building on the

west side of campus. Follow the Community College Office of signs-due to construction access is from Huron River Drive only.

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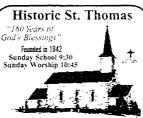
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Comcast offers high-speed internet access in Manchest

Connection offers "always-on" convenience

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Comcast has announced the launch of its Comcast High-Speed Internet service in the villages of Clinton, Dundee and Manchester and the city of Milan, bringing customers a fast, always-on connection to the Web.

Using the same wires that deliver cable television ser-Comcast High-Speed Internet service is up to twice as fast as DSL 640Kbps service and up to 50 times faster than 28.8Kbps dial-up services. Comcast lets users do everything on the Internet even better-from downloading music. games, graphics and streaming video to online banking and shopping. Unlike traditional dial-up services, cable-powered Internet service is "always-on," so there are never any busy signals, and an addiphone line isn't

In addition, Comcast High-

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High-Speed "Comcast Internet makes speed, convenience and exciting content available to more than 6.000 homes in the villages of Clinton. Dundee and Manchester and the city of Milan," said Jeffrey Wack, Marketing Manager for Comcast's Ann Arbor System. "The cable-powered Internet experience will allow users to be more productive in their everyday lives-from shopping to planning vacations, checking

movie times, researching homework assignments and more.

"We're really excited to be able to provide this service to the residents of Manchester, said Maria Holmes, Corporate Affairs Manager for Comcast.

"Comcast high speed internet access is a great way to surf the internet. It's fast and convenient-simply a great product."

Holmes added that Comcast had completed the upgrade of its system in Manchester and the other outlying communities last fall, which provided the enhanced analog and digital cable that has been available in community since this December.

"This is sort of a concluding chapter," she said of being able to offer high speed internet access. "But it's a continuing process. The system now in place is capable of being able to support a number of new products and services that we hope will be available in the near future, such as video on demand.

Video on demand is a service whereby customers are able to order and have access to a movie for a 24-hour period of own convenience.

Viewers can stop, fast forward, rewind or re-start at any time during that period.

"And it's all at one price," Holmes said. "It's like having a video store at home-and there are no late fees.

Holmes said that Manchester is currently positioned to be able to support an increased line of services with the infrastructure now in place, as it

becomes available in this area. Comcast High-Speed Internet is available for \$39.95* per month with the purchase of a modem or \$44.95* per month, including modem rental charges for customers with Comcast's cable television service. Applicable taxes and fees also apply. Pricing for noncable television customers costs an additional \$5 per

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Steve and Linda Gifford of Sachse, Texas, announce the birth of their son, Caleb Steven. on May 24 at Medical City in Dallas. Caleb was 21 inches in length and weight eight pounds. 14 ounces at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Milton and Janet Weidmayer of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Keith and Nancy Gifford of Laingsburg. Greatgrandmother is Irma Weidmayer of Manchester.



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YMCA offers safety tips

By Laura Merte Staff Writer

With summer just around the corner, the Ann Arbor YMCA is offering advice to parents on how to keep their children safe around water. Whether at a swimming pool, inland lake or ocean beach, or on a boat, there are many important things to keep in mind for your family's safety.

Kip Erbe, aquatics director of the Ann Arbor YMCA offers the following advice for people using residential pools:

 Establish pool rules and post them near the pool. Rules should include that running and horseplay are fine, but not around the pool; be careful with infloatable toys that might deflate quickly; use only unbreakable containers in the pool area; swim only when sober and not on sleep-inducing med-

- Make sure children are supervised by an adult who can swim and knows the pool rules.
- Never leave a child alone in
- the pool area.

• Be prepared for emergencies. tide, don't panic and don't fight

Have a long pole, a ring buoy with a throwing line, and a firstaid kit close at hand. Keep emergency numbers handy. Get training in lifesaving, first aid and

 Never swim when lightning is present.

 Handle pool chemicals carefully and keep them locked, out of children's reach.

When it comes to safety at the beach, Erbe offers the following suggestions:

Be prepared for the sun. Take sunscreen, extra clothing, sunglasses and drinking water.

Find a location near a lifeguard, check the conditions board and look for warning flags.

Check the shoreline for jellyfish and men-of-war; if you see them, chances are they're in the water, too.

Look for large waves and don't swim if the surf is dangerous.

Watch for signs of rip currents. including debris or flotsam moving out toward the sea, cloudy or murky water shaped like a mushroom, or unusual choppiness. If you get caught in a rip

it. Wave your arms for help if anyone is close. As the curent takes you away from shore it will weaken, and then you can swimback to shore.

When swimming in the ocean. Erbe recommends the following: Never swim alone.

Swim close to shore, so you're out of the way of boats. Don't dive head-first into the

surf. If a large wave breaks near to you, duck under it to avoid being

driven to the bottom. Never swim near jetties or pilings, as the barnacles attached

to them can cut you. Never rough-house or play games that involve holding your

Boating safety tips can be easily remembered, using the mnemonic device "LAWS:"

L: lifejackets - always wear them.

A: alcohol - don't drink and boat. W: weather - check the fore-

cast, don't boat in bad weather. S: stay afloat - know how to stay aboard and what to do if you end up in the water.

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mobile are huge considering

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had more than 378,000 regis-

tered snowmobiles and issued

approximately 269,000 trail per-

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Video Voice

■ Black Hawk Down remains top video rental.

The top video and DVD rentals last week had some new entries due the large number of new releases on June 18, but older favorites Black Hawk Down and Kate and Leopold

remained in the top five. The five most-rented movies for the week of June 16-23 included "Black Hawk Down," Max Keeble's Big Move."

"Monster's Ball," "The Majestic" and "Kate & Leopold."

June 25 will see two highlyanticipated new releases, "A Beautiful Mind" and "Gosford Park."

This week. "Clark" and Revolution in review the DVD in Manchester review "The Majestic," starring Jim Carrey.

She says.

"I like Jim Carrey so I am surprised that I didn't like this movie," Audrey said. "This role

is not his comedy character; instead it is more along the line of his more serious roles.

"Though this movie is 2% hours long, you don't get attached to the characters. It is really just a boring movie, and definitely not of the caliber of The Truman Show.

Audrey rates "The Majestic" a 5 out of 10.

He says ..

"Clark" rates "The Majestic" a little higher than does Audrey. giving it a 6 out of 10.

"It's a disappointment," he says. "Jim Carrey appears to try. too hard when he acts as a seri; ous character. He needs to stick to his comedy spoofs.

"The movie just seemed so

Golfademics program receives grant

The United States Golf Association has awarded an \$18,000 grant to Michigan Junior Golfademics (MJG) in Ann Arbor to help support the startup of a junior golf program for underprivileged youth in Washtenaw County.

A check for the amount of \$18,000 was presented by USGA Past Women's Committee Chairman Betty Richart, who was recently inducted into the Michigan Golf Hall of Fame, to Charles Douglass, Executive Director of MJG. The presentation will be held at Lake Forest Golf Course in Ann Arbor, prior to the official kickoff of the summer program.

The MJG program will provide up to 200 youths, ages 6-15, the opportunity to play golf and receive PGA golf instruction. academic assistance, and mentor support in its first year. Their long-term goal is to have seven sites in the county's school districts. While the program is targeted toward underprivileged youth, all youth are eligible to participate in the program. The summer sessions will take place on both the practice range and the actual golf course. USGA funds will be used toward

instruction, golf course access. and transportation.

"We're proud to support this true community initiative." said Reed USGA President Mackenzie. "We are confident that with continued community support. Michigan Junior Golfademics is sure to be a huge success and will have a substantial impact on the lives of youth

in Washtenaw County." Douglass said, "The assistance and partnership with the USGA will offer excellent resource opportunities and have tremendous impact on skill and life development for our youth. Hopefully, support from our

community will ensure success and the program will be available to our youth for years to come.' 1997, the USGA

Since Foundation has been awarding grants thought its "For the Good of the Game" Grants Program. in an effort to make golf more, affordable and accessible. This 10-year. \$50 million dollar initiative has traditionally focused on programming for economically disadvantaged youth and individuals with disabilities, as well as the introduction of youth to the game and the golf industry through caddying and other work-based programs.

Ethanol may be answer for snowmobiles

Despite rising temperatures and the onset of summer, research is being conducted at Kettering University combining ethanol blended fuels and a popular winter activity.

Thanks to Michigan's corn producers, the state's nearly 400,000 snowmobile riders may be breathing easier and getting more horsepower. Due to research funded by the state's check-off program. advancements in ethanol use for snowmobiles are on the horizon.

The Corn Marketing Program of Michigan (CMPM) sponsored Kettering University engineering students' work on a Diahatsu-powered, 4-stroke engine snowmobile running on 10 percent ethanol, or E-10, for the 2002 Society of Automotive Engineers Clean Snowmobile Challenge. The group tied for first place overall in the competition and also received individual honors for the Quietest Snowmobile, Most Practical and Best Value.

Dr. Greg Davis, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering and competition advisor, spoke at the June corn board meeting about Kettering's work on the conversion of a snowmobile to run on ethanolblends of up to 85 percent. This vear, the converted snowmobile

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Additional testing is currently being conducted to determine emission decreases when running the snowmobile on E-85. The most recent results from the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio show the following when using E-85 versus E-10 in snowmobiles:

- 50 percent reduction in unburned hydrocarbons (HC) 37 percent reduction in car-
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ulate matter (PM) These numbers were based on EPA standards for off-road vehicles. Also, there was approximately an 11 percent increase in

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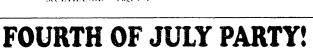
potential revenue for Michigan producers through corn increased ethanol sales as well

tourism industry. Ethanol development is critical for the continued growth of the corn industry." said Richard

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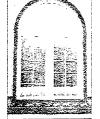
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Hydy Elizabeth-Lyn Paige, daughter of Peggy and James Paige of Columbiaville, Mich., graduated May 12 from Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

Paige is a 1998 graduate of Manchester High School, and earned a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English and writ-

Recipient of the Trustee Scholarship, Paige was a dean's list student and a member of the Program, Outlook Honors (explores issues of sexual identity through education), the Denison International Relief Effort and the Concert Choir during her years at the school. She also was a member of the Fencing Club and Gaming Guild.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY Michigan State University recently announced both its honors list of students with a 3.5

or higher grade point average for the spring semester and its 2002 degree candidates.

Honors recipients from the Manchester area include Rachel Jefferson, a sophomore majoring in arts and letters; Christina Abbott, a sophomore majoring in general management; Heidi DeVooght, a senior majoring in international studies; Arthur Gleason, a junior majoring in packaging; and Tim Hollosy. a senior majoring in computer sci-

Recent graduates include Sharon K. Bihlmeyer, Heidi S. Samantha DeVooght. Dzengeleski, Jodi M. Feldkamp. Christopher E. Gilbert, Tim C. Hollosy and Karin T. Messing. Dzengeleski was an honors graduate in botany and plant pathology while Bihlmeyer received M.D. degree. Messing her received her educational specialist's degree.

MINOR IN POSSESSION

At 12:25 p.m. on June 9, Trooper Scott Singleton was dispatched to handle a report of malicious destruction of a Manchester in Township. Witness information led Singleton to a house in the where several young adults

A 19-year-old Manchester male who did not reside at the address. Grossman observed to be in possession of intoxicants and intoxicated.

The man was informed that he was under arrest and after a brief struggle with police he was arrested on charges of minor in possession of intoxicants, minor refusing a prelim-

Investigation continues into the destruction of the mailbox. Compiled by Marsha Johnson Chartrand from reports submit-

Sylvan Detachment as of June 13.

inary breath test and resisting arrest. Sheriff's deputies assisted with the arrest and the man was lodged in jail.

BOOK NOTES

This week's library column highlights a few of the new children's picture books now available at the Manchester District Library:

Good Night, Good Knight

By Shelley Moore Thomas Beginning readers will delight to this sweet, funny book about a good knight who attempts to put some dragons to bed for the

The 2002 Western Washtenaw

Area Relay for Life in Chelsea

is set to kick off this Friday

with events and activities

Friday night will feature

pony rides, clowns, silent auc-

tion, Survivor's Celebration

dinner, Luminaria Ceremony

and midnight pizza party fea-

turing local band Crimson.

Saturday will kick off with the

mid-point celebration at 6 a.m..

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Daisy Comes Home

By Jan Brett

and more. The event in Chelsea will take place from 6 p.m. to 6 p.m. June 28 and 29 at the Old Chelsea High School track. All of the communities of Western Washtenaw are invited to this exciting event. Survivors are also encouraged to attend this event.

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From the Manchester District Library

The Three Pigs

By David Wiesner

Wiesner's wonderful illustrations bring new life to this old

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David Wiesner

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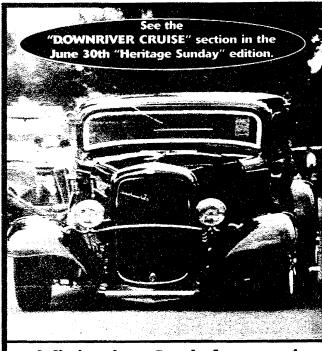
Children between the ages of 3 and 6 are introduced to more picture books at Grandma Pat's Story time at 10:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays and the following Wednesdays of the month at the Manchester District Library.

ETHANOL

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corn producer from Jonesville. "Positive research towards the better utilization of ethanol can only help us. We applaud Kettering University for their achievements." Headquartered in Lansing,

the CMPM is a legislativelyestablished statewide program that utilizes one-cent per bushel Michigan corn Investments are made in the areas of research, education, promotion and market development in an effort to enhance the economic position of Michigan corn producers. CMPM works cooperatively with the Michigan Corn Growers Association (MCGA), a grassroots-membership association representing the state's corn producer's political interests. For more information on CMPM and MCGA visit the web site at www.micorn.org.



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MOVED

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morning, all is wonderful in the dog world.

I had the plumbing and electrical updated during the month of May, so the little house should be basically ready to roll. I think. Yesterday was our first recent 90-degree-day, so for the first time the A.C. went on. Well it's not exactly working so let's hope Mr. Air Conditioner Man doesn't shock me to my knees this afternoon.

The circus was next door this week; now I can look over and see the boys setting up for the fair. And the chicken broil is not far off. It's a nice corner of the world to be in. And Marsha has a regular writer back.

Talk to you soon.

VILLAGE HALL

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work, and won't be available right away."

RHOTON SAID that once the closing is finalized, he will start making space available for office rental.

Rhoton, who also is an adjunct professor of engineering at Eastern Michigan University, started West Side Design 10 years ago after leaving KMS Fusion in Ann Arbor.

"Engineering work in the area has been good to me," he says. "I've done work for Johnson Controls. ERIM and NASA. We've been pretty fortunate."

Asked how many people he employs, he said it varies by the job as he uses contracted labor. His company also does training for manufacturing and machining software as well as CAD. He says he hopes that the Clinton Street space can accommodate some smaller training groups.

The Rhotons have lived in their Sharon Township home. directly across from the town hall, for about 16 years. Diana Rhoton, an accountant, was part owner of the Black Sheep Tavern for about a year and currently works for the Ann Arbor Art Center as part of its accounting group.

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keen interest in the building and wants to maintain it and possibly even bring it back to its historic glory," Wallace said. "It also is a use that would fit in well with the central business district, as a professional

Council trustee Dave Petsch, who serves on the council's building committee, agreed with Wallace's assessment of the deal.

"We thought we were real fortunate to get the full asking price." he said. "We're also excited about the prospect of continued growth in the community and the potential new businesses this could bring to the village."

He added that the Rhotons are "nice folks" who seem dedicated to keeping up and preserving the village hall for the future.

"It's very encouraging," he

IN OTHER business at last week's village council meeting, the village limits will likely expand a bit more pending the results of a hearing at the county board of commissioners.

The village voted to annex 40 acres of the Roy and Judy Gourley property on Gieske Road from Manchester Township.

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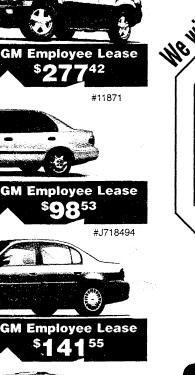


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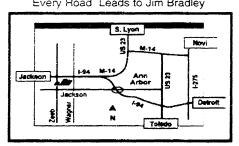
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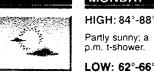
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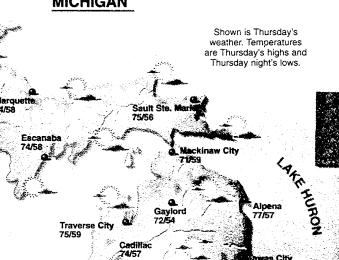
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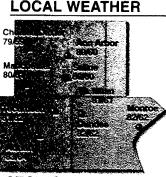
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LOCAL WEATHER



MICHIGAN CITIES

	Thur.	Fri.
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Coldwater	80 /63/pc	84/64/s
Dearborn	82/64/pc	84/67/pc
Detroit	82/64/pc	84/66/pc
Grand Rapids	75/61/pc	84/64/s
Holland	75/61/pc	83/64/s
Jackson	78/61/pc	83/63/s
Kalamazoo	77/59/pc	85/63/s
Lansing	78/59/pc	84/62/s
Livonia	82/62/pc	85/65/pc
Midland	78/61/pc	85/63/pc
Monroe	82/62/pc	83/64/pc
Muskegon	74/60/pc	83/63/s
Pontiac	79/62/pc	84/65/pc
Port Huron	79/59/pc	85/62/pc
Saginaw	78/61/pc	85/64/pc
Saline	80/60/pc	84/62/pc
Sault Ste. Marie	75/56/pc	79/60/s
Sturgis	78/62/pc	84/65/s
Toronto	75/58 /pc	76/60/pc
Traverse City	75/59/pc	82/81/s
Warren	82/64/pc	84/68/pc

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Highest Thursday

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Thur.

Hi/Lo/W

75/56/pc 72/61/s

76/61/pc

68/50/pc

WORLD CITIES

Highest Sunday

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92/71/s	91/68/pc
62/46/pc	59/45/pc
86/68/pc	84/66/s
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	59/50/c
	56/43/s
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	83/58/s
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Fri.

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NATION	AL CIT	IES
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Akron	80/60/t	82/62/pc
Albany	86/66/t	78/63/pc
Albuquerque	94/64/pc	92/64/pc
Anchorage	62/51/c	63/51/pc
Atlanta	86/72/pc	88/72/sh
Atlantic City	88/72/pc	88/68/s
Austin	92/72/pc	90/72/pc
Baltimore	94/72/pc	90/66/s
Baton Rouge	86/72/pc	86/74/pc
Billings	93/63/pc	93/64/pc
Birmingham	86/74/pc	88/74/sh
Bismarck	89/62/s	92/64/s
Bloomington	82/64/sh	83/66/pc
[*] Boise	96/64/s	96/64/pc
-Boston	88/66/t	84/66/pc
Brownsville	94/78/s	92/78/pc

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asper	92/5
edar Rapids	82/6
narleston, SC	88/7
narleston, WV	86/6
narlotte	92/7
neyenne	82/5
nicago	82/6
ncinnati	84/6
eveland	82/6
olumbia, MO	88/66
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xington, KY	83/67/pc
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tle Rock	88/72/pc
s Angeles	78/63/pc
uisville	
adison	80/63/s
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ami	88/78/pc
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nneapolis	84/64/s
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Third-generation attorney now serves Manchester

New attorney joins local firm.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Elisha Fink muses that she "grew up in the court system.

But it's not because she was the product of a troubled childhood-it's because she's been surrounded by her family members in the legal pro-

Both her father and her paternal grandfather were judges in Washtenaw County and her maternal grandfather also was an attorney.

"It certainly sparked my interest," she says. She adds that of her parents' six children, "I

suppose it was implicit that at least one of us would pursue law as a career.

However, law is actually Fink's third career. After receiving her bachelor of arts degree in social work from Eastern Michigan University, she worked in child welfare for five years in foster care and adoption work.

When her oldest daughter, now 11, was about a year old, she turned to full-time motherhood when she was expecting her son, who is now 9.

Then, as she found herself a single mother of two young children, she decided to attend law school at age 28.

Meanwhile, she remarried and had two more daughters, now ages 3 and 2.

"I've had to put my legal career on hold a few

Ultimately, she graduated magna cum laude from Thomas M. Cooley Law School in

January 1999. Her third child was born during her final term at law school, and she learned she was pregnant the day she was sworn into the bar.

While her two voungest were babies, she was an adjunct professor of research and writing at Cooley, wrote briefs for other attorneys, was a legal editor and had an article published by the Michigan Bar Journal.

Fink recently joined the law offices of Steven M. Jentzen, P.C., in Manchester and Ypsilanti. Jentzen's Washington Street office in downtown Ypsilanti is the same office where her father and grandfather, Robert Fink, practiced

law until 1973. "I even have the same phone number they had." she says. "Only in my grandfather's day, it started with 'Tyler.'

"I love the fact that I'm (working) in that same office. I have the same photo on the wall that my dad had.

The Dexter native is unassuming about her achievements. The oldest of six children of Karl and Jane Fink of Dexter says she was somewhat of a "typical" student at Cooley. attending school two nights per week and staying home with her children during the

"I just remember feeling like it all made sense," she says of her studies. Reading the heavy legal textbooks wasn't a struggle for her. In addition to her studies she worked as a teaching assistant and as a

research assistant while pursuing her degree and received the Distinguished Student Award at Cooley.

Now, working with Jentzen in a family-centered law office is "nice," she says.

Steve understands my family situation," she says. "My husband also is an attorneyso we're pretty busy with everyone's individual schedules.

Now that summer has arrived. Fink has three different child care schedules for her four children, along with the normal activities of a young family with baseball, soccer and swimming. The receptionist at Jentzen's Manchester office. Debbie Wright, also has young

children and works part-time to meet the needs of a growing family.
"We're all in the same boat," she says of herself.

In between juggling the demands of a family and a career, Fink collaborates with Jentzen in the primary practice areas of civil litigation, real estate law, family law, estate planning, corporate and criminal law

With the two offices in Manchester and Ypsilanti, Fink notes that the firm practices at both edges of the county, allowing the lawyers quite a bit of latitude to accept clients anywhere in between, with the Circuit Court in Chelsea and the District Court in Ann Arbor.

Jentzen, who is Karl Fink's brother-in-law, started purchasing the Manchester practice of Hendley and Datsko at about the same time that Fink was looking for a job.

"The timing worked out well for both of us." she

While Fink realizes that the reputation of her famous forbears may have opened some doors for her, she is determined to make her own way in the legal profession and would rather continue the legacy than rest on her family's laurels. She does enjoy, however, getting to see her father in a new light as they practice parallel careers.

'You know, you don't often get to see your parents in their adult world, even once you become an adult yourself," she says

'It's nice to know our family has a good reputation in the courts.

It's the next generation's task to uphold that reputation and Elisha Fink is ready for the challenge.

Manchester native publishes anthology of poetry

■ Manchester native grew up in the shadow of the "castle."

By Rita Fischer and Sheila Pursglove Heritage Newspapers

When the muse strikes poet Owen Cathey, sleep takes a back

"My poetry just comes to me in the middle of the night or the very early morning," Cathey says. "I wake up ... and I write down whatever comes to mind.

"I feel wonderful once it's all written down.

Poetry is not his only form of creative expression. Cathey, 76, who is the host at the Chelsea Senior Center, has been writing the center's newsletter for the last seven years.

Last month, he published a small anthology of poetry. Cathey has three other poetry books written out in longhand, and hopes to have these works in print soon.

The local resident, who says he finds writing to be very satisfying, was encouraged to follow



Owen Cathey

a creative path from an early

"My mother always kept a diary and my sister, Joyce, had a few things published in the New England area." he says

"I was always told that a good writer always writes even if it doesn't rhyme. Write it down and come back to it later.'

Agnes Harris, his former teacher at Manchester High School, encouraged him to write while he was a student.

"She was a very good person,"

Cathey says. "When she passed away, I was given more than 20 of her favorite books on poetry and

While his favorite childhood poem was "The Song of Hiawatha" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Cathev's own book of poems draws heavily on his own rural roots in Washtenaw

He writes about deer, coyotes. otters and gophers, as well as cardinals, wrens, ravens, mourning doves and woodpeckers.

There are also poems about goats and chickens on the family farm, and of picking wild mushrooms in the countryside.

Some of his poetry commemorates such local events as the Manchester Chicken Broil. Others describe trips taken by Chelsea seniors, including Tigers baseball at Comerica Park, the Tall Ships display on Detroit's 300th anniversary and a performance by the Vienna Boys Choir in Toledo.

Cathey and his five siblings grew up on Washington Street in Manchester. Their parents were James and Gaita (Waters) Cathey. Cathey. born in 1926. grew up during the Great Depression and the "Dirty 30s."

His father ran a garage and filling station at the corner of Main Street and Clinton, in the building which now houses Manchester Automotive, Cathev remembers pumping gas for customers and riding in the rumble seat of a Buick.

When Cathey was in his midteens, the family moved to his grandfather's farm on Austin Road. His grandfather. Arthur James Waters, was a banker and attorney who helped estblish the Manchester community, and who served in the legislature in Lansing, He and his wife, Cora (Halladay), lived in the old castle home at 201 West Duncan St. in Manchester, built for them in

Waters acquired the farm on West Austin Road, bordering Jackson County, and the family moved there in 1942. They raised crops, dairy cows, sheep, pigs and chickens

After graduating from Manchester High School in 1943. Cathey helped run the farm until his pastor suggested that he go to college

A pianist since age 4. Cathey entered the music education program at Albion College for a year in 1955, but found it too expensive. He transferred to Eastern Michigan University and graduated in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in music and science.

Cathey started work as a clerk at the Ann Arbor Post Office and transferred to the Manchester Post Office, where he stayed until he retired.

Concurrent with that job. he worked as choir director, pianist and organist for two years at

Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor, then for five years at Iron Creek Church in Manchester Township. He ended up at Norvell and stayed there for two decades.

Throughout those jobs, he helped run the family farm with his older brother until it was sold 12 years ago-something he says "was a hard thing to do. After retirement, Cathey

found a position at the Saline Senior Center through the American Express Senior Program and HelpSource of Washtenaw County.

Seven years ago, he started work in the senior nutrition program in Chelsea, under the direction of Arlene Larson.

Colleen O'Neill is the current director of the center, where Cathey puts in four hours each weekday.

He lived in Chelsea for a short while, but now calls the west side of Ann Arbor home, where he enjoys writing, watching movies and taking day trips.

His poetry book is available at the Chelsea Senior Center for \$5. For more information. call Cathey at 475-9242.

Chance encounters

Conversation leads local man to help Zimbabwe college

By Angela Cooper

Staff Writer When Manchester resident George Boone decided on the spur of the moment to accompany his son, Richard, to an appointment with the bishop of the United Methodist Church in Grand Rapids, he had no idea where it would lead him.

As he waited for his son, he spoke with another man in the waiting room.

That man was Sanda Sanganza, former associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Jackson, who now heads the United Theological College in Harare, Zimbabwe.

The two met several times while Sanganza moved from a church in Detroit to Jackson and finally back to Africa.

"Two years ago all I knew was that Zimbabwe was in Africa," says Boone.

This May, he finally visited the land they had spoken about so often. Boone found a school in need of renovation and a society endangered by political and health threats

During his visit, he also went to orphanages in Harare and Mutare. These homes are quickly filling up as more and more adults die from AIDS and complications from HIV.

"There is a growing population of orphans, who won't receive the older generation's input on African heritage and Christian beliefs," Boone says. The generation that grows up will

have a very different world view. "Where are they going to get their ideas from? We want to help them maintain their African heritage and assimilate Western technology into it without changing traditional thought."

The students' wives at the UTC learn to sew. Since the orphans need clothes. student seamstresses can make clothes for the orphans if they have money for the cloth.

Boone suggested also that each church should have an orphanage, in order to accommodate the increasing $number\ of\ or phans.\ Because\ that\ would$ require churches to find a facility and someone to run it, church officials were unenthusiastic about his idea.

A Zimbabwean newspaper reported in May that 45 percent of all children will be orphaned by HIV/AIDS in the next decade and, of that group, half of the children will also have AIDS.

Statistics show that at least 2,000 Zimbabweans die each week from AIDS and that at least 20 percent of the population has HIV.

These statistics may be low, according to a 2001 Time magazine article about AIDS in Africa.

The rates are based upon the number of pregnant women with HIV because most other people decline to have the test. Death certificates do not cite AIDS as the cause of death, but rather tuberculosis, pneumonia, or another disease that overcomes their immune systems.

Many people refuse to be tested because the African hospitals have no treatment for AIDS, so they are just sent home to die. Given the choice, they'd rather not know.

One reason the epidemic has spread so far is that many of the men work far from home and only see their wives and families a few times a year. While away, many men use prostitutes, who often have the disease.

When the men come home, they spread the disease to their wives and future children.

Because the disease carries such a strong stigma, education about it is limited. Although condoms are often handed out for free, men consider using them an affront to their masculinity.

With the rise in the epidemic, the number of orphans has skyrocketed. While extended families used to be able to care for them, most do not have the means to care for all the abandoned children.

This is where Boone and the UTC

"The school turns out people with a view of the whole situation," says Boone. "They go out to countryside churches and act like their shepherd.

"There's no money, though. They aren't looking for handouts. It's not a you-owe-me society. It's that we can't do it on our own.

These kids growing up without families are going to have street sense. rather than ethical sense. They will be different than the adult population

The unstable political environment in Zimbabwe makes it difficult to provide organized relief.

The same leader, Robert Mugabe, has been in power since the country gained independence from Britain in 1980 and changed its name from Rhodesia.

Since the last election in 2000, which was heavily disputed, there has been increased tension between different political factions within the country.

The opposition is not militant, just people who were in the organization and now see things differently." Boone says. "They're trying to nationalize farming and mining to get away from colonialism.

They really haven't got a well-organized plan. A lot of things they're trying to do aren't working. Still, a lot of the old guard supports the government."

These problems within the government make local universities the country's best hope for improvement.

Africa University, which is affiliated with the United Methodist Church. offers programs in theology, business. education, and other fields. It is larger. but costs much more to attend

The UTC is run by the Methodist Church in Zimbabwe, the United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ in Zimbabwe, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Zimbabwe, the United Congregational Church in Southern Africa, and the Uniting Presbyterian Church of Southern

They are much smaller, but working to expand and update their facilities for future growth.

"The immediate need is to get the buildings up in shape." Boone says. "There's a shortage of housing. Married students mainly live off campus, walk-

"The need is there: the resources Boone is helping the college raise

money to make these improvements. The hope is to bring the current buildings, many of which are 50 years old, up to standard. They also have to

enlarge to meet the increasing demand. "The overall objective, of course, is to put into the society the leadership to care for and train this coming group of orphans." Boone explains. "I had no idea that's what I was going to see when

I got there. "With \$100,000, we could get the buildings in shape and also add new

ones. It's going to take a lot of money. "That Beatle spent \$3 million on his wedding. If I had that \$3 million. I could build a new campus.

Though several groups are attempting to assist with the situation in Zimbabwe and other sub-Saharan African countries, there's been no coor-

dinated effort, according to Boone. "There are little pockets of people trying to do things, but no cohesive effort," he says, "People tend to be very protective of their turf. They don't necessarily want to have one central direction."

The same conference that sent Boone to Zimbabwe will send people to the Congo soon. He is working with their leader to prepare them for what they may experience there.

Day trippin³

Hitting the big league on a minor scale

Excitement and action abound at minor league games.

By Angela Cooper Staff Writer

So you want to be taken out to the ballgame?

Probably the first place you'll look is Comerica Park. After all, it's shiny and new and close to home.

Of course, it'll cost you \$10 to get in there. And that's just to sit in the parking lot and listen to the game on the radio. For a decent seat, you'll pay around *\$30.

Hungry?

Just run back down to the concourse and grab yourself a \$14 pretzel and a small Diet

If that sounds a little expensive to you, especially to see the notoriously unreliable Tigers. here's your best alternative.

Send yourself down to the Minors and catch a Toledo Mud Hens game. They too have a brand-new bank-sponsored stadium, Fifth Third Field, but seats there run no more than \$8.

Though they do not lead their league, at least the triple-A Mud Hens have won more than they've lost.

The drive is about the same distance and you're less likely to get caught in traffic

Another local baseball alter-

Lugnuts, affiliated with the Chicago Cubs.

The team has won two of their first three games this season, with the second-best record in their division.

Though they've only been in Lansing for seven years and affiliated with the Cubs for four, several of their former players have gone on to play for Major League teams such as the Kansas City Royals, the Chicago Cubs, and others.

In Toledo, there's an almost constant exchange of players between the Tigers and Mud Hens as well as Erie, a AA minor league team.

While you are watching the games, you can predict which players are soon-to-be Tigers or Cubs. Maybe you'll even spot a few of your favorite has-beens.

Players are happy to sign autographs for fans and usually pop out of the dugout to sign after the game. You never know what their signatures could be worth someday.

Muddy the Mud Hen is around at Toledo games to play with kids, pose for pictures, and also sign autographs.

As if they weren't familyfriendly enough, the Mud Hens host various promotions at their games, giving away freebies and keeping fans involved.

On July 2, Hall-of-Famer Johnny Bench will be at the game against the Syracuse Sky

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Every Sunday, they have Sundays Autograph and Applebee's Post-Game Kids Run the Bases Day. Before the game, fans can get autographs from Muddy and some of the players. After, kids take over the field.

They plan to hold Duct Tape Night on July 12 at 7 p.m. and Summer Recreation Day on July 30 at noon.

The radio station 94.5 XKR will host Prove You're Lying Night on August 9 at 7 p.m.

Every Sunday at 2:05 p.m., the Lugnuts have Kids Day with special guests each week to entertain children. On July 7, Professor Bloono will be there and on July 21 they will host Exotic Animal Magic.

To see the Lansing Lugnuts: Take U.S. 127 North to the Grand River/Saginaw exit. Turn left and take Grand River west to Cedar Street (about 3 miles). Turn left on Cedar and look for Oldsmobile Park on your left.

Lugnuts tickets are \$6.50 to sit on the lawn, \$7.50 for reserved seats, and \$8 for Box.

Or, to visit Muddy: Take U.S. 23 South to I-475 East and get on I-75 South. Follow that to exit

202-A (Washington St.). Turn right onto Washington Street and look for Fifth Third Field

Mud Hens tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for kids and seniors.

If you insist upon seeing the Tigers: Take eastbound I-94 to I-96 East (Jeffries Freeway), Take that to the northbound I-75 service drive across Grand River Avenue (exit 50). Continue east on the I-75 service drive to Woodward Ave. Turn right on Woodward. Comerica Park is to the east.

The Tigers' prices range from \$5 for Skyline seats (Kleenex not included) to \$60 to get into the On-Deck Circle or the Tiger

All three stadiums are 65 to 70 miles from Manchester and take approximately an hour and a half to get to, although traffic varies and watch for back-ups especially if you're heading to Detroit.

For more information, visit the Lugnuts' Web site at www.lansinglugnuts.com. the Mud Hens' at www.mudhens.com, or the Tigers' at detroit.tigers.mlb.com.

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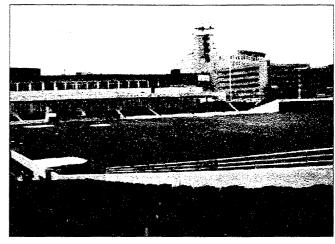
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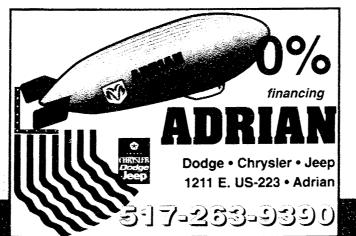
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Freedom Township faces gravel pit issues

■ Barrett's applies for DEQ approval to mine sand and gravel.

By Laura Merte Staff Writer

A public hearing was held June 20 at the Freedom Township hall, hosted by the Michigan Department Environmental Quality (DEQ) to discuss the application for a permit to create a 58-acre lake by Barrett Paving Materials.

A number of residents were in attendance at the meeting, many with questions and complaints about current, as well as future, plans. Most of them reside on property adjacent to or in close proximity to the proposed location of the lake.

Peter Collins, director of the Ecological Services Group of Applied Science Technology, Inc., was on hand to represent Barrett Paving Materials at the hearing. Barrett's operates a mining facility off Pleasant Lake Road in Freedom Township, where gravel and sand have been mined and processed for use in paving and road construction for several decades

BARRETT'S PROPOSAL is to expand their current mining

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operation by creating a 58-acre lake on the property, a project that would be completed in the vear 2020.

In creating the lake, Barrett's would actually merge two small existing lakes into one, and extend it southwest through the property. Gravel and sand will be extracted by use of a drag which, according to Collins, "does not have a measurable impact on the water

Collins explained that several factors were taken into consideration when determining the impact the lake may have on the surrounding aquifer. Domestic wells, wetlands and lakes all have the potential to be adversely affected by the creation of a lake so close by.

Barrett's plan will include the installation of monitoring wells and staff gauges to determine the flow of ground water and the contours of the aquifer.

"Most water in the area tends to flow south toward the River Raisin," said Collins, which suggests that, if the monitoring wells and staff gauges confirm this point, there should be little or no effect on surrounding wells and lakes (including Pleasant Lake).

In addition, the operation already re-uses most of the water taken out of the lake during mining, so draw-down is regarding the permit is made minimal in the area.

"The only water that is not returned to the ground is that which stays on the gravel when it is trucked out, and that which is evaporated by the sun," said

ACCORDING TO Collins, Barrett Paving Materials currently has a special use permit from Freedom Township for the lake, and is in compliance with the 100-foot buffer strip requirement surrounding the mining operation.

The two existing bodies of water on Barrett's property were created without a permit from the DEQ. One is larger than five acres, the other is smaller

James Sallee, district representative from the Land and Water Management Division of the DEQ, stated that a permit is needed to create a lake if it is located within 500 feet of an existing body of water, whether a lake, stream or pond. By definition, a lake is a body of water with a surface of more than five

The DEQ can issue a permit for a maximum amount of five years. A different application process will follow in order for the permit to be re-issued.

Typically, a final decision

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within 60 days, Sallee said. However, if it is determined that additional data or information is needed, the applicant may be directed to temporarily withdraw their application until the necessary information

DESPITE PRESSURE from Freedom Township to install monitoring wells to study the area's aquifer, this is Barrett's first indication that wells will be used.

"I am disappointed that Barrett's has taken this long to install monitoring wells." said Freedom Township Clerk Theresa Schenk.

Residents also expressed concern about the air and water quality changes they experienced since Barrett's has been mining in

Several area wells have turned "black" in the past two years, a result of disturbances in the groundwater. According to one resident, he was told that the two main reasons for such disturbances are irrigation and mining, though it is difficult to prove either.

Another resident mentioned that her window screens frequently clog with dust, presumably from the gravel mining operation.

Collins responded that the company currently has a permit from the DEQ's Air Quality division, and said,"as far as I know, we are in compliance."

A NUMBER OF residents expressed their displeasure at the lack of communication surrounding Barrett's application.

"The township was blind-

sided with this application," Freedom Township Supervisor Bob Little, who owns property adjacent to Barrett's site.

DEQ procedure does not require that all residents be notified prior to a public hearing, where Freedom Township requires that all residents within 300 feet of the property

be notified. "The DEQ only notifies one in three or four (households) in the area," said Little. "The state should adhere to the same rules we do.

"We will be notifying our state representative of this sit-



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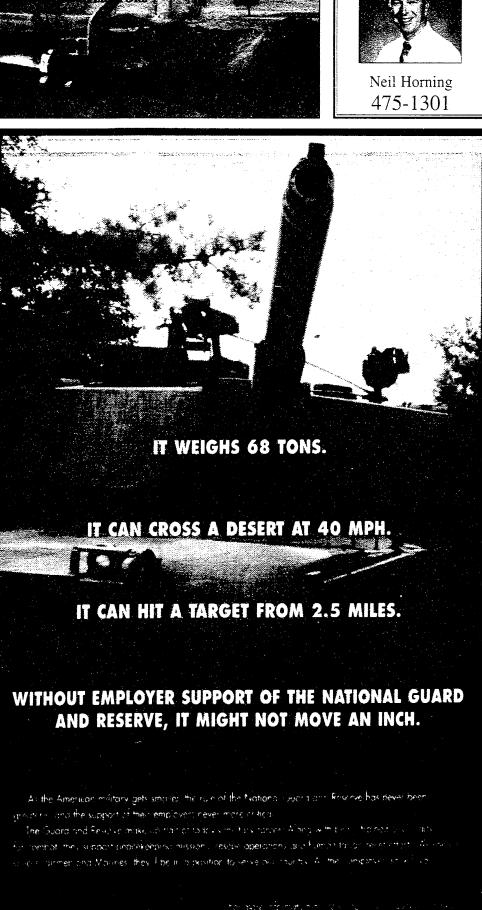
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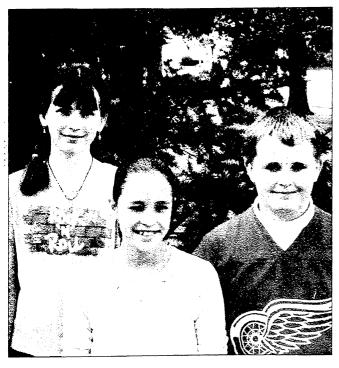
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Stepping into the future

■ Class of 2002 sends record numbers on to higher education.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

Come September, more than 80 percent of the 2002 graduates of Manchester High School will be enrolling in either a two-year or four-year college, according to figures released by principal John Eisley last week.

Western Michigan University the top choice of Manchester's Class of 2002, with nine students selecting it as their future alma mater, followed by eight students who plan to attend Eastern Michigan University. Central Michigan University is third with seven graduates attending.

Traditional rivals. University of Michigan and Michigan State University, were each chosen by four Manchester graduates this year.

Two graduates will attend Hillsdale College, with other students choosing between 20 other colleges and universities throughout the country. A total of 54 graduates, or 62.8 percent. expect to attend a four-year college or university.

Of the 16 selecting to attend two-year colleges, 14 will go on Washtenaw Community College and two to Jackson Community College. Three other students will attend trade schools and four plan to enter the military.

Nine students have chosen to go directly into the working world in a career of their choice.



Class of 2002 undoubtedly will be successful in their future

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NORTH SHARON CHRISTIAN

North Sharon Christian School held its 27th annual graduation exercises on June 5. The three members of the Class of 2002 received their diplomas at ceremonies held at the North Sharon Baptist Church, with the commencement address given by Evangelist Bryan Sharp of Pacific, Mo.

Elizabeth Ann Cavender of Jackson. Kirk Leland Holmes of Munith and Philip Wayne Tompkins of Grass Lake were the graduates. Holmes and Tompkins provided special music during the ceremony, performing "He Was There All the Time" and "Obedience" along with Mitchell Hofmeister.

Cavender will attend Baker College in Muskegon to study interior design and decorating. Holmes plans to attend Jackson Community College in the fall. Tompkins has been called to the ministry and will attend Hyles-Anderson College.

All of the graduates were active in music. school and church activities during their years at NSCS.

An afterglow was held in the church basement following the graduation exercises

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TO: Property Owners & Residents

Bridgewater Township Officials

The Washtenaw County Road Commission (WCRC) will be hosting a public infor mation meeting regarding the Wilbur Road Bridge project. This is an opportunity for residents to provide input on this proposed project. Tuesday, July 9, 2002

6:30 to 7:00 p.m. - Informal viewing of plans and pertinent information

7:00 to 7:30 p.m. – WCRC presentation 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. – Discussion of proposed project

WHERE: Bridgewater Township Hall

10990 Clinton Road Clinton, MI

If you wish to review the proposed drawings, provide input or speak with WCRC staff involved with this project, please plan to attend this meeting. In the event you are unable to attend this meeting and wish to discuss this project, please contact Roy Townsend at 734-327-6662 or email townsendr@wcroads.org or contact Aaron Berkholz at 734-327-6682 or email berkholza@wcroads.org.

Robert I Polens Managing Director

SHARON TOWNSHIP NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS AN AMENDMENT TO THE SHARON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE

The following amendment to the Sharon Township Zoning Ordinance was approved by unanimous vote of the Sharon Township Board during the regular monthly meeting held on Thursday, June 6, 2002. A public hearing on this amendment was held on Thursday. December 20, 2001 by the Sharon Township Planning Commission. They recommended approval.

A summary of the amendment is as follows

To amend Article 23, Nonconformities, Section 23.04(A) Nonconforming Struc

The complete text of the amendment is available for examination by any person at the office of the Sharon Township Clerk. Please call (734) 428-7002 for an appointment.

The zoning ordinance amendments may take effect not earlier than 7 days after publication. During that 7 days period, any registered elector may file with the Clerk a Notice of Intent to file a referendum petition. A referendum petition must be filed

in the absence of a Notice of Intent, these amendments will take effect 30 days

Teri L. Aiuto Sharon Township Clerk

MANCHESTER VILLAGE APPROVED COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

President Vailliencourt called the requiar meeting of the Manchester Village Council to order at 7:00 P.M. with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Council men bers present: Conaway, DuRussel, Dzengeleski, Petsch, Schaffer, Way an Vailliencourt. Also present: Manager Wallace, Clerk Schaible, Gary Wiedmayer DPW, Sgt. Jim Anuszkiewicz, Mike Lomonaco, Don Limpert, Dianne Rhoton Russell Rhoton, Sven Gustafson, Ken Rogge, Mary Clerk, Andy Clark.

The proceedings of the May 20, 2002 regular meeting were approved as pre-

The minutes of the May 20, 2002 closed session were approved as presented

The Agenda was approved as amended OLD BUSINESS

PLANNING COMMISSION SEATS – Persons interested are encouraged to sub-mit a resume to Commission Chair Laura Sutton.

OLD VILLAGE HALL - An offer has been received on the old village hall, one or to other offers are anticipated.

NEW BUSINESS

APPOINTMENT TO WASHTENAW COUNTY EMERGENCY TELEPHONE DISTRICT BOARD - Motion to appoint Jeff Wallace passed.

BUDGET - 1st DRAFT - Manager Wallace presented the proposed budget. A slow state economy, no growth in the Village, and tax repayments and corrections have all contributed to lower revenue. Increases in insurance, labor and police costs will be forthcoming. To continue to provide the same level of service to Village taxpayers, Wallace suggests increasing taxes by 3.2%, reallocating miliage and use of some fund balance. Another major item is the subsidizing of the water fund by general millage. Water rates need to be analyzed so that this activity can pay for itself The budget proposed keeps water & sewer system maintenance as a priority. The required public hearing will be set for June 17.

AGENDA & MINUTES FOR "MANCHESTER ONLINE" Council agreed that approved minutes and packet agendas could be provided to the website so long as the village does not have it's own website, Manchester Online does not charge for publication, and the information is updated and maintained in a timely manner.

TERRITORIAL ROAD STORM SEWER - TETRATECH CONSTRUCTION SER VICES - Motion that the Village Manager be authorized to sign the Tetra-Tech agreement for oversight and other construction services on this project not to ex-

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE - Motion to pay the warrants in the total amount of

REPORTS

SHERIFF REPORT - Sqt. Anuszkiewicz reviewed an indecent exposure inciden nvolving a middle aged, white, balding male driving a dark, mid 90's Taurus. The incident took place 06/02/02, mid-afternoon on Furnace St., the victim being two

<u>DPW_REPORT</u> - Motion that Wiedmayer be authorized to contract with the Washtenaw County Road Commission for a one time application of chloride to the gravel roads in the Village, costs not to exceed \$550 passed. Motion that the Village contract with Superior Pump & Valve to repair the 6 inch Chicago Pump and 10 inch Keystone Valve at a cost not to exceed \$6440 passed. Motion that Wiedmayer be authorized to utilize seasonal help at 40 hours per week for park list items and other projects passed.

Residents with grass clippings or other compostables should contract with Great Lakes Waste for pick-up

Permission that extra magazines the seniors receive through the summer be made available in the Village room of the community Building granted. There being no further business President Vailliencourt adjourned the meeting at

Respectfully Submitted Julie A. Schaible

Manchester Village Clerk

MANCHESTER VILLAGE COUNCIL AGENDA

Monday, July 1, 2002, 7:00 P.M.

AGENDA:

 Call meeting to order
 Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag 3. Minutes of the previous meeting

Approval of Agenda 5. Public Participation

a. Wexford Development Agreement
 b. Planning Commission Seats

c. Park Restrooms

d. Carey Property Lawsuit e. Other

a. Parks Beautification b. Other

Correspondence 9. Accounts Payable

10. Committee Reports

MANCHESTER DISTRICT LIBRARY **COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2002-2003

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Copies of the proposed budget are on file at the circulation desk of the Manchester District Library, 912 City Rd. (M-52), Manchester, Michigan, for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners of the Manchester District Library District, comprised of the Village of Manchester, the Township of Bridgewater, the Township of Freedom, and the Township of Manchester shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the budget.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

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> Secretary, Board of Trustees Manchester District Library County of Washtenaw State of Michigan

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STATE PROPOSAL 02-1

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC) The proposed constitutional amendment would:

Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to list of state officials whose

salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SOCC. The list currently includes the State Legislature. Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Supreme Court Justices.

Require the legislature to approve by majority vote any salary and expense allowance determinations proposed by the SOCC before determinations go into effect. Currently, the SOCC's determinations go into effect unless rejected by a 2/3 vote of legislature.

Allow legislature to reduce compensation increases proposed by the SOCC. Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense determinations would take effect

after the next general election Should this proposal be adopted?

STATE PROPOSAL 02-2
A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW CERTAIN PERMANENT AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS TO BE INVESTED AS PROVIDED BY LAW AND INCREASE ALLOWED SPENDING FOR STATE PARKS, LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION

The proposed constitutional amendment would: Allow certain permanent and endowment funds, including Natural Resources Trust Fund, State Parks Endowment Fund and Veterans Trust Fund, to be invested as provided by law, eliminating prior restriction on investing in stocks

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 Increase allowed State Parks Endowment Fund spending to include interest and earnings and up to 50% of funds received from Natural Resources Trust Fund. Should this proposal be adopted?

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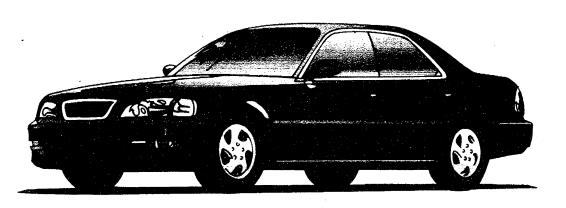
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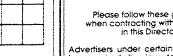
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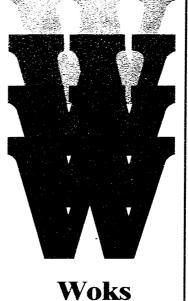
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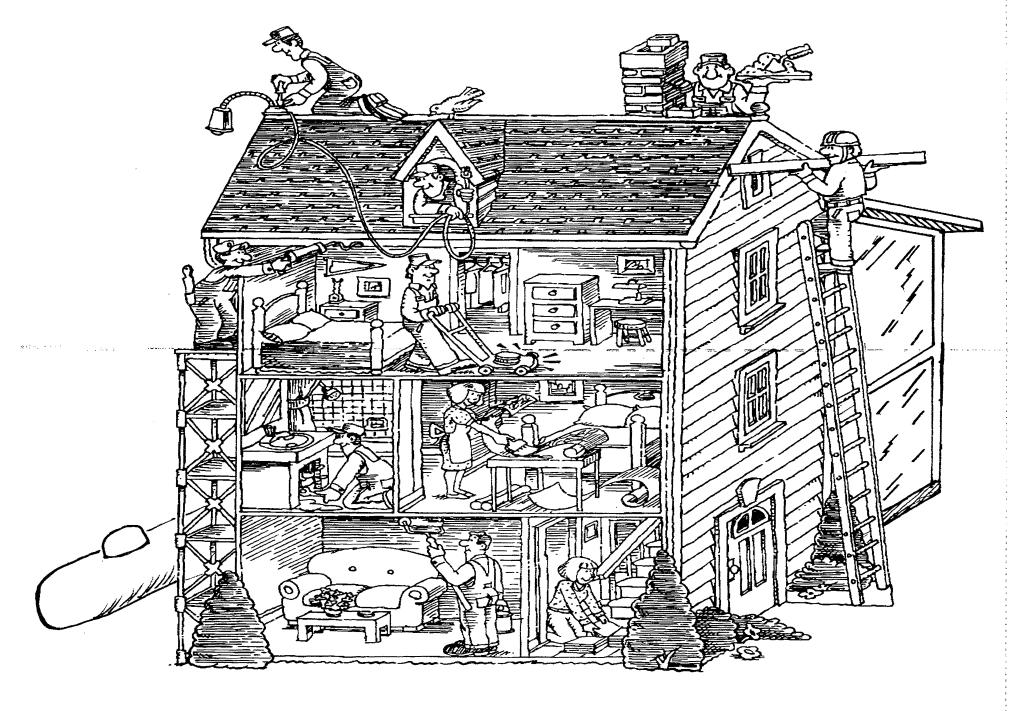
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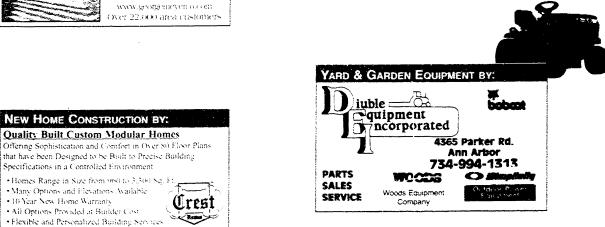
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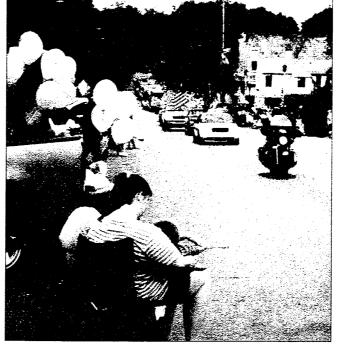
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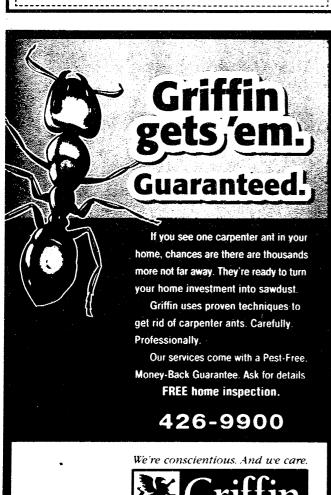
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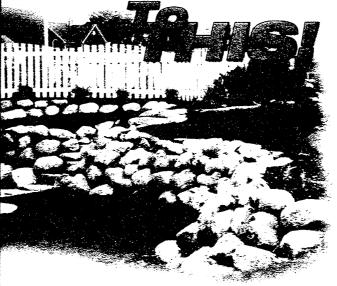
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