

A Heritage Newspaper

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

109 East Main Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158 • (734) 428-8173

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Thursday, July 18, 2002



NEWS BRIEFS

Changes in the newspapers

To a certain degree, the axiom "bigger is better" has gone by the wayside in the newspaper industry.

This week, the weeklies in the Western Region of Heritage Newspapers have adopted a new size in tune with the industry standard.

The move is designed to trim newspaper costs by eliminating excess margins. The narrower width, which has been embraced by major dailies and weeklies across the country, also has proven popular with readers, who find the size much easier to handle.

We hope you like the change.

Chamber offers Comerica Park trip

The Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its second annual trip to Comerica Park for chamber members and the public. A bus has been reserved for the Aug. 9 game against Baltimore.

For tickets, priced at \$15 per person, contact Peg Chizmar at Village Gifts, 428-9640.

Fitness center extends special

The Manchester Area Fitness Facility is offering an extension on its special six-month membership to July 30.

A newsletter had listed June 30 as the ending date of this offer, but it is being extended by one month.

Dinner's ready!

It's 4 p.m. Thursday. Do you smell a savory aroma in the air? Don't forget the 49th Annual Manchester Chicken Broil is tonight, running through 8 p.m. If you haven't purchased a pre-sale ticket, they are available at the Alumni Memorial Field gate for \$7.

Bible school has mysterious theme

Manchester United Methodist Church will host its vacation Bible school from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. on Sunday through Wednesday for children entering kindergarten and up.

Pre-registration is suggested but not required. Call 428-1851 or 428-8495 to register your child to discover "The Mysteries of the Kingdom."

Bridge size a dilemma for Bridgewater

■ Road commission unveils plans to replace historic bridge.

By Nancy Hebb
Special Writer

In an admittedly underpublicized public information meeting held July 9, the Washtenaw County Road Commission presented plans to replace the historic Bailey bridge on Wilbur Road in Bridgewater Township.

The Commission presented its plans for a cement box beam bridge with either wood or cement side curbs, virtually identical to the

Allen Road bridge over the River Raisin that is located less than two miles south of Wilbur Road. The new structure would include paved approaches approximately 200 feet long on either side of the bridge, guard rails, two lanes, and meet all the requirements necessary to qualify for Critical Bridge funding through the federal and state governments.

Through the Critical Bridge Program, the federal government pays 95 percent of construction cost, with the state picking up the remaining 5 percent. Specifications for critical bridge funding, however, require that the new construction must be capable of handling 55 mph

traffic, be at least two lanes wide, have approaches and guard rails to support 55 mph, and maintain a load rating of at least 77 tons, according to Washtenaw Road Commission representatives at the meeting.

Roy Townsend, Director of Engineering, and Aaron Berkholz, Civil Engineer with the County Road Commission, explained the safety issues facing the current bridge. The county would be liable if an accident or injury occurs on the bridge because the structure does not meet current state specifications. A new bridge meeting state and federal



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

The one-lane Bailey bridge on Wilbur Road in Bridgewater Township is once again a scene of controversy.

See BRIDGE — Page 10-A

Living in a Barbie World



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

A warm and sunny day is the perfect for playing Barbies on the sidewalk, say Kaitlyn Tindall and Logan Caszatt. The young neighbors were playing outside last week while watching Kaitlyn's dad, Ron Tindall, paint their house.

Raisin Pickers return to gazebo

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Raisin Pickers will appear before a hometown audience at next week's gazebo concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, as the second half of the series picks up following Chicken Broil week.

The Raisin Picker band started playing concerts, coffeehouses and dances in the Ann Arbor area in 1989, all living within a stone's throw of the River Raisin in Michigan. They now tour throughout the Midwest and Canada and in 1995 they won a blue ribbon at the Appalachian String Band Festival in West Virginia. In 1999 they opened the Ark's Ann Arbor Folk Festival, and after a decade of musical adventures as a rather diverse string band, they maintain their dedication to traditional music and dance, and continue to create their own original voice.

Carol Palms (string bass, vocals, fiddle) is a classically trained violinist who began her professional career in the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra. Later, she decided to follow in her dad's footsteps and play the string bass.



The Raisin Pickers

She is an excellent vocalist, arranger and fiddler. She teaches music in the Ann Arbor Public Schools.

Mark Palms (banjo, vocals, guitar) has loved old time music since childhood when he heard his dad strumming on an old banjo. In college, Mark played jazz guitar in a big band and learned to play the banjo on his own. When he met Carol, a great musical collaboration began. Years later, when he inherited an old family fiddle, he drove to West Virginia to learn traditional tunes. He writes and publishes songs for educators, and teaches music for the Napoleon Community Schools.

David Mosher (mandolin, vocals, fiddle, guitar) performs on five different instruments, sang bass in a doo-wop group, tenor in several bluegrass bands and has performed light opera. He is a prolific songwriter and has toured the world with his music. David has performed on and produced albums for the "who's who" of the Michigan folk community.

The Raisin Pickers perform often with Sheila Graziano, a traditional step dancer who adds her Appalachian clogging, French Canadian, Scottish and other steps to the Raisin Picker show.

Freedom to vote on library in 2004

■ Board votes unanimously to delay action on petition.

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

The July 9 meeting of the Freedom Township Board found residents extolling the virtues of the democratic process in an effort to allow voters to decide whether or not they should be taxed to fund the Manchester District Library.

At the June meeting, a petition was presented with 249 signatures "to give local taxpayers the opportunity to vote on whether or not to continue funding the Manchester District Library."

Clerk Theresa Schenk verified the signatures on the petition, finding that 195, or 17.3 percent of registered voters, were valid.

Though not a legal petition, the appeal did put pressure on the board to seriously consider the issue.

The Manchester District Library is supported by the village of Manchester and the townships of Bridgewater, Manchester and Freedom according to a vote held in August 2000. An overwhelming 61 percent majority passed the measure district-wide while Freedom voters turned

down the library millage by a slim 119-141 vote margin.

Frederick Lucas, the township's attorney, reminded the board in an email that withdrawing early does not exempt the township from paying the millage for its full five-year term, and that the District Library Establishment Act requires any withdrawing municipality to provide a plan for continuing library services after withdrawal.

Additionally, the act stipulates that no action may be taken to withdraw from the library until two years after the initial library millage was approved (i.e. August 8), which leaves a small window before the August 13 deadline for submitting ballot language to the County Clerk's office for the November ballot.

The board expressed its concern over a hasty withdrawal in order to meet a deadline, and that putting the issue on the ballot in 2004 would be preferable.

Acting upon Lucas' advice, the board voted unanimously to put the resolution on the ballot for the August primary election in 2004, subject to verification of the timelines and consultation with the attorney.

If it is found that it would be in the interest of the township to vote on the issue this year, the board will meet to reconsider its decision.

Something for everyone at the Chicken Broil

■ A dearth of excuses for missing Manchester's premier event.

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

Did you get your Chicken Broil tickets yet?

If not, no worries. Tickets are sold at the gate at the Alumni Memorial Field throughout the broil.

So, unless you're a vegetarian, there's no excuse for missing out on the mouthwatering taste of the butter-drenched chicken along with the tangy secret-recipe cole slaw, and the radishes, chips, roll, and cool, refreshing drink.

While you're enjoying your dinner prepared courtesy of the Manchester Men's Club

and 500 community volunteers, you can enjoy the sounds of Luke Schaible's band, The Sweet Adelines, and cloggers performing nearby.

"We have to be careful that we don't have such good entertainment that no one leaves," says entertainment chair Dave Little. "We want people to enjoy the entertainment as they wait in line and eat."

"We have the Sweet Adelines singing to people in line. The people in the takeout line can watch the cloggers, who will perform on the tennis courts on the end as they have for a couple of years. Schaible will entertain the people eating on the field."

See BROIL — Page 10-A

WHAT'S Inside

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Community 5-A
Community 1-B



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

July 18

Saline Alzheimer's support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Saline Library Brecon Room.

United Way Board meets at 12 noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

Alzheimer's Association family caregiver support group in Chelsea meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, Crispen Building. This group is co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and the Chelsea Retirement Center.

Manchester's Annual Chicken Broil, 4-8 p.m.

Manchester Cub Scout Pack meets at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

Sharon Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at the township hall.

July 19

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.

July 20

Manchester Kiwanis Club meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.

Countryfest will be held downtown from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

July 23

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

Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. Call 428-8831 or 475-

2094 for location or information.

Klager Elementary School PTO meets. Call 428-8321 for location.

July 24

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

Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.

The Manchester Garden Club meets informally. Gardeners of all levels of experience are welcome. Call JoAnn Okey at 428-9667 for details.

Alzheimer's Association Transition/Placement Support Group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at Home Care and Hospice of Michigan, 3003 Washtenaw Ave., Suite 5, Ann Arbor. Meetings are free and confidential.

National Association for the Mentally Ill, meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Clare's Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard, Ann Arbor. This support group is open to families of persons with mental illness.

July 25

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

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

Gazebo Concert featuring the Raisin Pickers, 7:30 p.m. at the Gazebo. In case of rain, the concert will be held at the Emanuel U.C.C. fellowship hall.

COMING EVENTS:

Riverfolk Festival, August 3 at Carr Park.

Thursday

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

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

Manchester Township 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 and Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.

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.

Preceptor 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 Road.

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

Manchester Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at St. 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 adult.

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

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 104.

Manchester Village Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Village Hall.

20th Century Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

Freedom Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Freedom Township Hall.

Shakespeare Club meets at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 3:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the middle school.

Manchester Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on

the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.

Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.

Wednesday

Awana Clubs meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday at Community Bible Church.

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

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 paper.

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STRAIGHT FACTS

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 428-8173.

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Thanks to the American Legion, Dawna Stockwell, Mr. Helton & The Flower Garden, Nellie Ackerson PTA and Mrs. Betzoldt
The Class of 2006 would like to give a big thanks to everyone who helped make our eighth grade commencement possible. We would especially like to thank the American Legion for the use of the hall, Dawna Stockwell for her catering, Mr. Helton & The Flower Garden for the flowers and decorations, The Nellie Ackerson PTA for sponsoring us, and Mrs. Betzoldt for all her hard work. The class of 2006 appreciates everything you've done for us.
Sincerely,
Julie Hinkley, Class President of 2006

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OBITUARIES

**NANCY
HEBB**

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

The number of seniors surfing the Internet grows daily. So, too, does the number of web sites to serve the needs, interests, and concerns of senior citizens. Listed below are a few websites area seniors might enjoy.

Locally, both Chelsea and Saline offer interesting resources online. The Chelsea Senior Resource Page provides contact information for services in the area ranging from housing to nutrition to the special mental health needs of the elderly. In Saline, the Saline District Library offers a similar website to direct seniors to both online assistance and interesting items of news.

The Michigan Office of Services to the Aging updates its easy-to-use, informative website regularly. Whether you explore what the M.O.S.A. offers to seniors by clicking on the World Wide Web or contact them by phone or mail, they are involved in everything from advocacy for seniors to nutrition help to the Senior Citizen of the Year Award Program.

In Manchester, the Chamber of Commerce's website at www.48158.com offers a community calendar, a listing of contact information for both area organizations and chamber members, and general information about the Manchester area. The new Riverfolk Festival has its own website with information on performers, tickets, and volunteer opportunities.

For those more interested in actual trips than virtual exploration, the coming week offers several exciting oppor-

tunities. Not only will the annual Manchester Chicken Broil offer food and fun tonight, but on Saturday the Village's "downtown" will come alive with Countryfest, offering everything from sidewalk sales and both farmer and antique markets, to hay rides, a petting zoo, and the annual Rubber Duck Race. The Gazebo Concert next Thursday features the area's own "Raisin Pickers."

Celebrating birthdays this coming week are Robert PUNCHES on July 20, both Joe KASTL and Mary DIVER on July 21, Wendell FOX on July 23 and Ruby VAN SICKLE on July 25. Congratulations and best wishes to all!

If you have any requests or ideas for this senior column, don't hesitate to contact Marion AHRENS at 428-7865 or Nancy HEBB at (517) 456-8024, or e-mail hebb@48158.com.

Web Site Addresses:

- Chelseaweb Senior Resource Page: www.chelseaweb.com/culture-senior.html
- Saline District Library senior information: <http://198.111.173-3/senior.htm>
- Michigan Office of Services to the Aging: www.mise-niors.net
- Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce: www.48158.com
- Riverfolk Festival: www.riverfolkfestival.org
- Michigan eLibrary listing of senior web sites: http://mel.lib.mi.us/social/SOC_aging.html

Calendar

- Thursday:** The 49th annual Manchester Chicken Broil, 4-8 p.m. at Alumni Field
- Saturday:** Bridgewater Flea Market and Manchester Countryfest, 9 a.m. pickup
- Monday:** Shopping at the Ann Arbor K-Mart, Dollar Store, and Meijer's, 9:30 a.m., bus on request
- Tuesday:** Lunch and work day, pickup if needed, 11:30 a.m.
- Thursday:** St. Mary's Ice Cream Social, 4 p.m. pickup; gazebo concert, The Raisin Pickers, 7 p.m. pickup.

OBITUARIES

RHODA M. OLNEY

Rhoda M. Olney, born Feb. 6, 1908, died peacefully on July 12, 2002.

She was the daughter of Agnes E. Webster and Frank C. Furgason. She retired from the Ford Motor Company after 25 years of service. She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Tecumseh and the Eagles of Jackson. She also was a member of the Tecumseh congregation of Jehovah's Witness.

Mrs. Olney enjoyed daily visits with her great-grandson Kyle and his loving care, two visits with her great-nephew Jeroen from Belgium and special time with Michelle. She and grandson Andy and his family and their devoted care. She enjoyed

her abundance of friends and fond memories of all her lifetime neighbors, her love of nature, the birds, her cats and her dog, Fannie.

Mrs. Olney is survived by her niece, Marilyn (Joris) Dirckx, great-nephew Jeroen Dirckx and great-niece Sara Dirckx, all of Antwerp, Belgium; step-children Lewis "Bud" (Maggie) Olney and L.C. (Betty) Olney; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Gale H. Snyder in 1975 and Lewis W. Olney Sr. in 1979. She was also preceded in death by her brother, George A. Lyons, in 1952.

Funeral services were held at the Tecumseh Chapel of the

Couture-Handler Funeral Homes at 11 a.m. on July 16, 2002 with Ron Grimes and Che Fowler officiating. Interment followed at the Norvell Cemetery. Contributions in her memory may be made to Great Lakes Hospice of Jackson and Tecumseh congregation of Jehovah's Witness and would be greatly appreciated.

KEITH G. DOELKER

Keith G. Doelker, age 74 of Westland, (formerly of Manchester) died July 12, 2002 in Providence Hospital, Southfield.

He was a member of the Manchester Jaycees and a supporter of the Disabled American Veterans. He served in the U.S.

Army for 6 years.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Carolyn; three sons, Robert (Mary Lou) Doelker, Jeffery (Cheryl) Doelker, and Bryan Doelker; four grandchildren, Robbie, Shannon, Daniel and Richard; a great-grandson, Dylan; two sisters, Jean Hendershot and Joan Hagedorn; a brother, Warren Doelker; and a stepbrother, David Thompson.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, July 17 at the S.D. Lauer Funeral Home in Jackson. Burial followed in Maple Grove Cemetery, Concord.

Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice of Livonia or the local DAV post of the donor.



Sam, 15 months old, sits quietly in his mother's lap with his hands over his eyes because he cannot yet look at the busy playroom he is visiting for the first time.

Ryan, on the other hand, is also a newcomer but can't wait to dive in and grab each toy on the shelves.

What makes these two children respond so differently to a new place?

A big part of the answer is temperament, or their inborn personal style.

From birth, children have different emotional and behavioral responses to what they experience. And temperament plays a role in how your child learns to behave in different situations.

Somewhere around one year of age, your child begins to learn to control her own behavior. You may notice that your one-year-old shows awareness that some things are unacceptable.

ning to learn!

No matter what your child's temperament, you can help her develop effortful control.

Begin with a loving, accepting attitude toward your child. She may have a different personal style than you do, so you may have to stretch your patience to understand what makes her tick.

Try to avoid negative labels and think of what is positive about your child's behavior. Your child is persistent rather than stubborn, flexible rather than unpredictable.

Practice sensitive parenting by responding to your child's unique cases. Techniques that work on one child may not work with a different temperament.

Model self-control for your child by remaining calm and controlling your anger.

Provide firm, consistent

limits in a way that lets the child know you love her.

When you understand and work with your child's temperament, you make effortful control a little easier.

Keep the patience and calmness. Mom and Dad. All of you are doing a great job! Submitted by: Barb Bergner, FSW/P.A.T. Program Coordinator, call 428-7804.

limits in a way that lets the child know you love her. When you understand and work with your child's temperament, you make effortful control a little easier.

Keep the patience and calmness. Mom and Dad. All of you are doing a great job! Submitted by: Barb Bergner, FSW/P.A.T. Program Coordinator, call 428-7804.

BIRTH

LOGAN EDWARD LUCKHARDT

Lance and Laurie Luckhardt are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Logan Edward, born on July 7, 2002 at 10:09 p.m. Logan weighed five pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Logan was welcomed by his cousin Matthew, maternal grandparents Larry and Linda McGee of Manchester, and paternal grandparents Larry and Karen Luckhardt of Bridgewater.

ALERT

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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

If you could be any superhero, who would you be?



"Wonder woman." Vicky Garrett



"Cat woman, so I could scratch people." Laura Kanta



"Wolverine." Mike Maisano



"Storm." Amy Saunders



"Spongebob Squarepants." Mark Trinkle



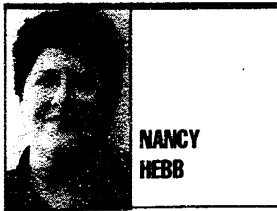
"The Riddler." Tim Tyler

Eating like a bird is an inappropriate simile

"She eats like a bird," folks say to indicate a skinny Minnie with minute appetite.

No other saying makes less sense. I know. My efforts to keep bird feeders full for new feathered acquaintances demand morning and evening vigilance. I lug a milk jug of seed in one hand for the birds, and hose in the other to fill watering holes, in what feels like a never-ending round of "dog days" animal care.

Life, ever unfair, deals me a succession of friends who literally eat like birds, seemingly consuming twice their body weight in calories every day without gaining an ounce. As a kid, I tagged along with a family of tall, long-legged children who always had a Fudgesicle or brownie in hand. Their ex-



NANCY HEBB SHEEP SHOTS

Detroit-Lions-player father and tall mother blessed them with genes that precluded baby fat ... for life.

My college roommate went on milkshake and double cheeseburger with fries and onion rings "diets" to avoid being too skinny. We took study breaks at the local greasy spoon eatery. Watching was hell.

Finally, I ended up cooking now and then for a man who could eat huge helpings of meat and potatoes.

generously buttered veggies and rolls, a quarter of a pie, and then grab cookies on the way out the door. A half pan of iced cinnamon rolls constituted a snack. He'd disappear if you looked at him from the side.

No, life isn't fair. Big blue jays take the occasional sunflower seed, languorously landing on a nearby branch to slowly crack and consume it. Meanwhile, wee finches and chipping sparrows battle over each seed, eating nonstop from dawn to dusk. They hop from perch to perch, forever changing position while constantly feeding.

My interest in birds strengthens with age. Maybe it takes a certain maturity or having lived through a few things to truly appreciate a vivid indigo

bunting contrasting with the bright goldfinches at the thistle feeder, to wonder at downy woodpecker parents feeding their fledglings, or smile at first sight of a rose-breasted grosbeak.

Watching the birds as I labor and sweat to backfill a hole excavated by canines under the LP tank, I envy them flight and lightness. Voices out of all proportion to their size proclaim clearly emotions that writers struggle to evoke with human language, never quite getting it right.

The rules aren't the same for everyone. I might eat like the jay and feel like I'm constantly in motion like the finches, but I end up with the physique and athleticism of a fat old hen. If a massive snowstorm traps me for months without access to a Spartan store, I

will emerge fat and sassy. My metabolism never moves out of survivalist mode.

Maybe envying a sparrow is silly. But think about it. Birds get to travel. Not only do they head south when the snow flies, they don't haul baggage. They don't have to worry about what plumage is appropriate, or whether last year's dress will fit for a brother's wedding this fall.

All birds can sing. No embarrassing croaking during church hymns. If they stay put through the seasons, gullible humans are sure to place seed and suet in front of them. They soar and glide and wing their way hither and yon seemingly at whim.

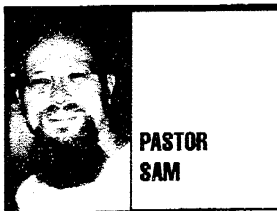
Best of all, they get to literally eat like birds and still remain feather-light.

The dangers and effects of pornography

My mom and I lived in the Pineview Apartments in Fort Worth, Texas when I was 10-13 years old. As a kid, living in an apartment community, I made a lot of friends. I played a lot of football, swam for hours upon hours in the pool, and played video games (that had just come out ... remember the first version of Pac-Man? What a classic!)

Oh yeah—another thing I used to do—my friend had cable with The Movie Channel that would show R-rated movies even during the day. That has since changed, and most pay channels now show R-rated movies all throughout the day, but back then it was different. Well, my friend and I watched some movies that summer that we shouldn't have—let's just suffice it to say that.

Another thing happened during those few years. A so-called friend took me out behind the apartments and showed me his stash of dirty magazines. These magazines he showed me were not just Playboy-style, they were really dirty. I don't think I ever told my mom about those magazines. I wonder why they are called dirty magazines anyway ...



PASTOR SAM TEEN CHAT

Hmmm—I wonder.

Playboy began production in 1954. Before that time, dirty pictures were not as readily available. Since that time, though, the degradation of our society has become clearly defined and imminent.

As a nation, we allow all kinds of things to be produced and printed (all under First Amendment rights, of course!), and then we have to spend energy and time and money required to fix the problems (and victims) that our First Amendment rights have caused. But don't blame Playboy. That was just the catalyst. There must have been a demand in the hearts of men and women in order for it to succeed.

This gradual 50-year decline of our nation's

morals has stripped us of our decency and our power. Although it has been a gradual decline, the recent popularity of the internet has caused our nation's stripping to be expedited. The quick and easy access to the immorality on the internet has allowed us to be stripped of our might as a nation. No longer do we have to hang our heads in shame, asking for one of the magazines behind the counter. We don't need to anymore! The secrecy the internet affords us allows us to fulfill every ugly fantasy we can fathom without causing us shame.

Parents, I am just one 30-year-old guy, and it has been half my life since I was a teenager, but I know things have only gotten worse morally. I have personally heard some well-meaning adults say, "Well, you know, there is nothing new under the sun." (Meaning, there is nothing today's teens are doing that we adults haven't done). I disagree wholeheartedly with that comment coming from naïve adults. Do not close your eyes to the problem of immorality in our nation, assuming that things haven't grown worse. Or

that it will never consume your family. Believe that—and you will be next. It is very possible that the snake of pornography has already unleashed its venom into the life of your family. It touches almost everyone at some time or another.

Teens, if you are dabbling in pornography, let me speak to you for a moment. You probably began your descent into the caverns of porn in search for excitement, in order to fulfill a craving for lust. But you got more than you bargained for. Now you have a beast that you can't seem to shake. For some, it seems that it's completely controlling every move you make. It probably is. What a shame.

Teens, another thing you got in the trade is a good memory. Every image you have looked upon has been forever etched in the pages of your memory. Don't believe me? You will. One day an image, or a memory will pop up in your mind, and you will wonder how it got there.

Remember what I am telling you now, because you are gaining memories you will probably not want in the future. This is also

one of the reasons I am an advocate of waiting until marriage to have sex—you will remember your escapades with others, but when you get married you will not want to remember. Trust me.

Ted Bundy, a serial rapist and murderer, stated in an interview from prison that it was pornography that first got him started down the wrong path. Once the beast of pornography owned and controlled him, it suddenly wasn't enough. He needed more. The effects of dabbling into something as seemingly minor as pornography was too great for him. He became increasingly more violent—until his entire life was consumed with evil.

A wise man (just kidding, it was me!) once said, "Morality is like glue, holding together its followers; but immorality causes its followers to fall apart from a lack of foundation."

Take away our nation's glue, and it will eventually fall apart. It has to. Let's pray that it doesn't fall apart. Let's repent before it's too late.

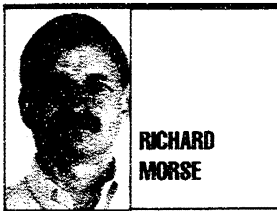
Tips from yesteryear are still useful today

Last week, I sorted through a pile of books and papers that had been passed on to me from my grandparents. Among the treasures was a booklet titled "Practical Helps for Farm and Home" published by the Agricultural Extension Bureau of Republic Steel Corp.

It's a collection of helpful hints dealing with farm mechanics, farm fencing, livestock hints, farm building, safety and homemaking.

The publication appears to date from the 1950s, and contains dozens of ideas and suggestions. Many of the ideas are out of date, such as greasing boots with bacon rind and building doghouses out of old wooden wagon wheels. I've listed some hints that may still be useful today.

•To tighten a loose wood screw, remove the screw and drive into the hole a wooden peg that fits firmly and yet not so tightly as to split the wood. Then replace the screw and it will hold. If the



RICHARD MORSE KNOW YOUR HOME

screw must withstand some stress, a bit of glue on the peg will hold it even more firmly.

•Another method is to remove the loose screw, pack the hole with steel wool and screw it back into place.

•By coating shovels with melted paraffin, the annoyance of wet snow sticking to shovels can be overcome. This is really quite a labor-saver when one considers the extra effort necessary to knock snow off the shovel and the decreased capacity of the shovel if this is not done. Try it the next time you have wet snow to shovel.

•When driving nails or screws into hardwood,

always rub the nails with soap. They will go in easily without splitting the wood.

•Has it ever occurred to you that when ice freezes, it always freezes slippery side up? Next time your sidewalk is covered with ice, sprinkle sawdust on it. Sawdust is a superior non-skid material. It may cling to the soles of your shoes, but it does not ruin carpets, rugs of hardwood floors. After the ice is melted and the moisture has dried up, the sawdust can be easily swept or washed away.

•Linseed oil will remove road tar without damaging the finish of your automobile. Saturate the spots of tar with the linseed oil. Let stand for a few minutes to allow it to penetrate the tar. Heavier sports require more time. Then remove each spot with cheesecloth. The linseed oil softens the tar so that it can be easily rubbed off.

If you carry a handsaw along with other tools, you probably have had trouble from damage to the teeth of the saw. An old piece of garden hose can remedy the trouble. The hose is cut the length of the saw and sits along one side. This fits smoothly over the saw teeth and gives needed protection.

If you have difficulty driving a tack in a tight place or if it is too small to hold easily, try this idea: Stick the tack through a piece of paper,

holding the paper so that the tack is in position for hammering. When the tack has been driven far enough to take hold, remove the paper and drive it home.

Richard Morse is a Dexter

Township resident, architect, licensed builder and owner of Inside Out Home Inspection Service Inc. He can be reached at 424-9069 or via e-mail insideoutinspect@aol.com.

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Glass artisan heads to 'art mecca'

■ *Freedom Township resident specializes in glass and iron pieces.*

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

"Ann Arbor is the mecca of art fairs. Wherever you go, that's what people say," says local artist Dennis Laemmel, who has exhibited his glass and iron pieces at the fair for five years.

"The week before Ann Arbor is every artist's nightmare. You have to be as ready as you can get and you always feel like there's something else that could be done."

His summer schedule is hardly relaxing as he typically participates in 10 to 15 shows per summer. The shows range from two days to four.

Of all these shows, Laemmel usually sells the most at Ann Arbor, which draws about a half million attendees.

"I make my pieces during the winter," he says. "This year I didn't have as much as I needed, but I also planned to make the easier stuff in the summer. The harder or experimental projects are what I work on in the winter."

"I have to know how much I'm going to need because I don't want to bring a lot of extras. It's a balance between optimism and pessimism."

"I have to have all the details together as far as packaging and display as well. The fair doesn't sup-

ply anything."

His booth is in front of Vahan's Clothing and Tailoring at 311 E. Liberty near Division. He's rented the spot from Vahan for four years.

Competition is fierce both to get into the fair and for good booth placement.

To get into the Ann Arbor fair, Laemmel submits and application and slides of his work to the artists' guild. The process is similar to other art fairs and extremely competitive.

Nearly 2,000 artists apply for the fair, where there are about 200 available spots. Of those spots, half are exempt from the jury. So the artists compete for only 100 spots.

"The decision is made based on the slides of your work that you submit," he explains. "The jury, a panel of artists, looks at the slides of both the products and your booth. The slides have to be very professional. Photography costs around \$1,000, plus the \$25 entry fee."

"They never tell you up front that you're not getting in. They always accept the money. Then you get all the rejection letters. I've gotten 25 rejections this year. That's a lot. I feel like some nerd in a bar trying to get a date."

"But when you get accepted by the big shows like Ann Arbor, it's really exciting."

The expense of the application process can make it difficult to budget, because Laemmel earns the majority of his money over the sum-

mer and spends most of it during the winter.

Laemmel has had a successful summer so far, even with the unstable economy.

"Attendance is up this year because people aren't going out of town," he says. "It's fun, free entertainment. You get to see all the people and all the great stuff. People are carrying bags, so they are shopping too."

"In Wyandotte the other day, I saw someone walk by with a \$3,000 lamp."

His art combines glass and metal work into items such as vases and candleholders. He also creates stained glass pieces, including a large fish with hooks to make it into a rack.

His prices range from \$10 to \$250.

"You have to keep adding to and growing your line," he says. "My inspiration comes from my experiences. The fish has to do with all the time I've spent by the ocean and my gothic pieces come from my time in Europe."

"I can spend all day working on the shape of a fish. I don't know if it's that I like experimenting or if I'm just compulsive."

Despite the chaos of the summer art season, Laemmel's studio is well organized. The items for his next fair are lying in boxes in one room.

His workroom houses an eclectic collection of materials and equipment.

He uses a 130-year-old scale to measure his materials, but also works with a brand-new, state-of-the-art blender.

"I love my studio," Laemmel says. "It's so rustic. I do it in a garage, but it's so much cooler," he says gesturing toward the log beams on the ceiling.

He tries to buy all of his materials locally, getting

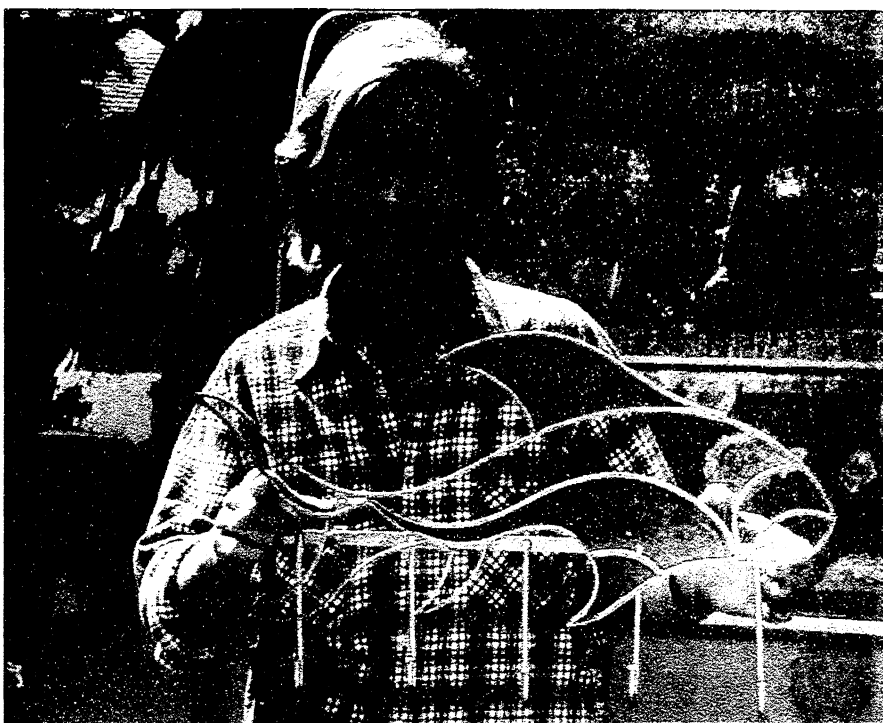


Photo by Angela Cooper

Dennis Laemmel created this fish as a new design for this year's Ann Arbor Art Fair. The custom-colored glass is not a stock color but is of Laemmel's own creation.

steel from Koebbe Welding in Manchester, glass from Delphi Glass in East Lansing, and having the metal nickel-plated by Longworth Plating in Chelsea.

During his career, he's worked at art fairs on and off for 25 years and says he has bent 21 nautical miles

of steel to use in his pieces. This summer, he's gone to Grosse Pointe and Chicago among other places. After Ann Arbor, he'll head back to Chicago and to Grand Haven, Bay Harbor, and Harrisburg, Pa.

The closest to home he gets will be the Saline fairgrounds, not far from his

home and studio in Freedom Township.

"We live in what I like to call the art fair belt," Laemmel says. "If you live here, you can easily cover anything between Cleveland and Chicago. There are more fairs around here than anywhere else in the country."

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Art imitates life in all forms

■ **Manchester woman brings fantasy to life in creating dolls.**

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

For more than 20 years, Bonnie Greenwald has exhibited her works in the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair.

She originally worked in pottery and sold lamps, mugs, and other clay items, but four years ago she decided to start making dolls.

The dolls still allow her to indulge her love of clay because their heads, hands, and feet are clay, but they have a wire frame in their bodies with a decorated fabric shell.

"One of the things that prompted me to move from clay was all the unknowns," Greenwald says. "Opening the kiln can be like opening the best Christmas gift ever or it can be a huge disappointment."

"One year I was firing a collection of birdfeeders and I accidentally put them on high heat instead of low. When I opened it up, they'd all blown up. There was a pile of rubble in the middle of the kiln."

After that, she began thinking of new ways to express herself creatively.

She wanted to do something that would be as rewarding as pottery, but without the risk of wasting precious time and effort.

"I was working on my daughter's wedding dress and it occurred to me that I like sewing and I can do it well because I've been doing it since I was a girl," Greenwald says. "I started looking for ways to combine the clay and the sewing."

At an art fair, she set her booth up next to a doll maker and was inspired by seeing her dolls. Another friend suggested that she give it a try.

"Then I started thinking, what do they look like?" she says. "My daughters were both dancers. I love that sense of motion, so I wanted to capture that."

"The clay is heavy and the fabric is light though, so I had to prevent them from collapsing on themselves. Putting wire in the bodies holds everything up."

Another benefit of the wire is that the bodies can be moved and posed slightly.

With all the elements that go into each doll, it takes several steps to construct each one.

The heads, hands, and feet are handmade and burnt in the kiln. The inner armature has to be built. The fabric has to be cut out and sewn together.

The process starts weeks or months in advance and the separate elements evolve into the finished product—dolls that double as wall art.

Greenwald uses four or five standard body shapes, but then uses design elements to make each doll unique.

"It's how they evolve through design, pattern, texture, that each becomes an individual," she explains. "A lot of parts of my life come together through them. I want them to have a spirit, liveliness, a sense of motion."

"I love dance and the dolls take on dance movements and poses. When you put them on a wall, they look like they're dancing across it. There's a visual motion too with the textures and patterns on the fabric. The colors and forms are dancing in front of your eyes."

Greenwald exhibits her dolls in the juried portion of the fair, which is organized by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans.

In order to do so, she submits slides of her work every three years and had to resubmit them when she changed from clay to dolls.

"I seemed to perform better with the dolls," she laughs. "The Guild encourages change and evolution because it maintains the

vitality of the fair. The artist is not just stuck in some groove. It encourages creativity."

Though she's shown her work in many shows through the years, Ann Arbor still stands out.

Preparations for this fair rival Christmas for Greenwald.

"The Ann Arbor fair is a magical time, in how the public responds and their energy," she says. "Also, for the artists, being in that milieu is nothing like being in any other show. It's so huge."

"Plus, I have artist friends that I only see once a year in Ann Arbor because they live all over the country, but they all come here. It's like a small town set up there for four days."

Her booth is set up on Main St., south of Liberty at booth number 417. Her prices range from \$65 to \$250, not as broad as when she sold pottery that went for between \$10 and \$1,000.

The Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair is still her best-selling retail show. She also does a wholesale show in Philadelphia in February.

That show is only open to artists and gift shop buyers, but they come from all over the country.

"It's a completely different venue, but still very large and stimulating," says Greenwald. "For that one, the market's coming to me instead of me sitting in front of the general public waiting for someone to stop."

"It's a different way of selling and a better way to pinpoint my market. I don't have the opportunity to connect with the person who's fallen in love with my doll though. That's one of the most rewarding aspects about Ann Arbor."

Participating in the Philadelphia show has allowed her to cut back on her traveling to other shows. She can do more work from

home and ship her work out rather than going from show to show.

After Ann Arbor, she will also show her work at the Riverfolk Festival in Carr Park on Aug. 3.

Though it's been a financially successful year for Greenwald, she focuses more on the personal successes and creative fulfillment.

"Being creative is separate from the money issue," she says. "It's something that springs from within. It's rewarding within itself."

Her dolls have found a niche market among psychologists and therapists.

Several therapists have her dolls in their offices.

"They seem to be souls that people connect with," she says. "One children's therapist put a welcoming one by the entrance and one that's leaping for joy where they exit."

"A couples' therapist has one hanging in his office and asks each person to interpret it. There's no right or wrong answer, but it's insightful to see how they interpret it."

Joanna Bull, who was Gilda Radner's therapist when she died and helped found Gilda's Club, received one recently when she retired.

She sent Greenwald a letter saying, "They leave enough out that the person viewing brings plenty of him-



Photo by Angela Cooper
Bonnie Greenwald, surrounded by her handiwork, prepares for this week's Ann Arbor Art Fair.

self or herself to the transaction."

For Greenwald, that openness is a key part of the creative process.

"I believe that life imitates art and vice versa," she says. "The most creative way to do both is to approach both things with a blank mind, without preconceptions."

"If you have preconcep-

tions about how things should go, then you're missing opportunities and visions because you're not open to seeing them. It's true for both art and life."

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12:00 2:15 (4:30 @ \$4.25) 7:00 9:15
MEN IN BLACK II PG-13

1:20 (4:10 @ \$4.25) 7:15 9:55
ROAD TO PERDITION R

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REIGN OF FIRE PG-13

12:15 2:20 (4:30 @ \$4.25) 6:45 9:10
CROCODILE HUNTER: COLLISION COURSE

12:45 3:00 (5:20 @ \$4.25) 7:40 9:45
MR. DEEDS PG-13

17th-18th 12:30 2:40 (5:00 @ \$4.25) 7:30 9:30
19th-25th 12:30 2:40 (5:00 @ \$4.25) 7:30
LILO & STITCH PG

17th-18th 12:50 (4:00 @ \$4.25) 7:00 10:00
19th-25th 7:00 & 10:00
MINORITY REPORT PG-13

17th-18th (4:40 @ \$4.25) 7:20 9:45
19th-25th 9:30 ONLY
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17th-18th 12:40 2:50 (5:10 @ \$4.25) 7:30 9:30
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SCOOBY-DOO PG

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HEY ARNOLD: THE MOVIE PG

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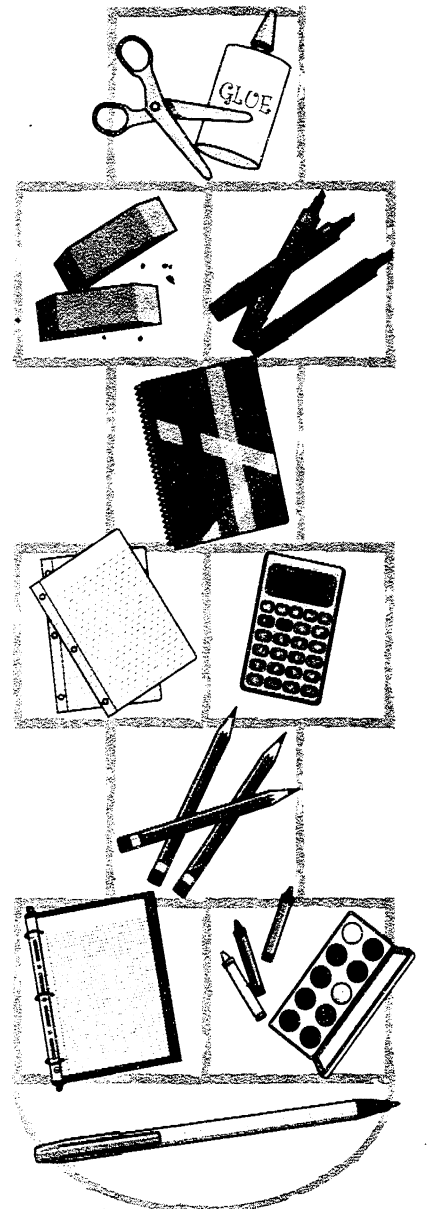
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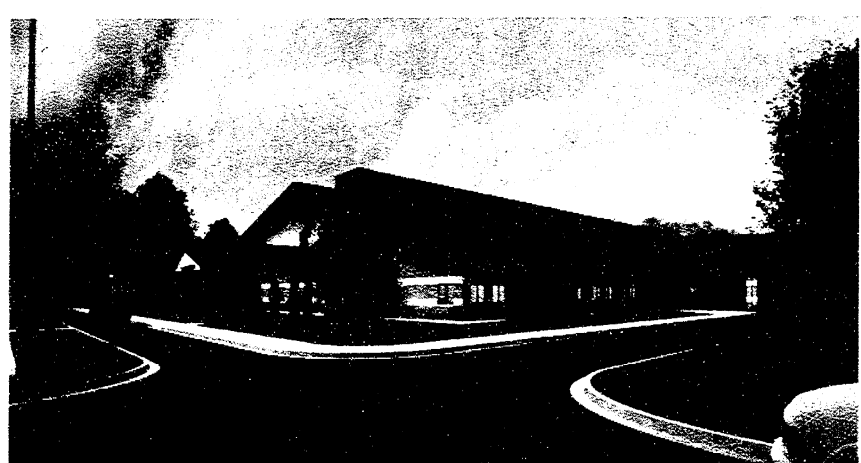
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Grand Dame of Manchester parks gets a face lift

■ **Volunteers gather to spruce up Carr Park.**

By Nancy Hebb
Special Writer

On December 4, 1925, Nellie (Leeson) Carr deeded a piece of property to the Village of Manchester to serve in perpetuity as "Carr Public Park." Her presentation of 17 acres and an additional gift by the Leeson family, created the 20.8-acre recreational area subsequently enjoyed by several generations of Manchester area residents.

Well-used, Carr Park hosts the annual Easter Egg Hunt and fireworks presented by the Manchester Men's Club. Its five pavilions, baseball diamond, sand volleyball pits and playground equipment provide the background for many happy family memories.

The 76-year-old park is the oldest and largest of the four parks owned and operated by the Village of Manchester. While the vast majority of park users do not live within the village, according to Manchester President Pat

Vaillencourt, village taxpayers fund the parks, with generous help from community groups including the Chicken Broil Committee and the Men's Club. The 2002 parks commission budget is \$35,000.

Maintenance and upkeep of all the parks (and the village in general) falls to the Department of Public Works, which employs three full-time workers and one temporary part-time person.

"We previously were able to get prison trustees to assist with mowing, clean up, and so forth," Vaillencourt said, "but that resource is extremely limited now. That is why we asked those that use and enjoy our parks to lend a helping hand."

From this idea came the first of what may become an annual Volunteer Day.

On July 5, seven volunteers stripped three layers of old shingles and began painting the main pavilion in Carr Park. The next day, volunteers ranging in age from five to 63 years young gathered with gloved and willing hands to invest time and talent in sprucing up the park.

An amazing amount was accomplished between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Vaillencourt reported that the versatile crew stripped three layers of shingles, replaced rotted wood, re-shingled two pavilions, painted the exterior of the bathroom building, trimmed overgrown shrubs and tree limbs, cleaned up the grounds, painted a swing set, removed rotting brown posts from the interior parking lots, filled the holes with sand and put bumper stops in place. The brown posts along the roadway were scraped and painted, to maintain the rural character and history of the park.

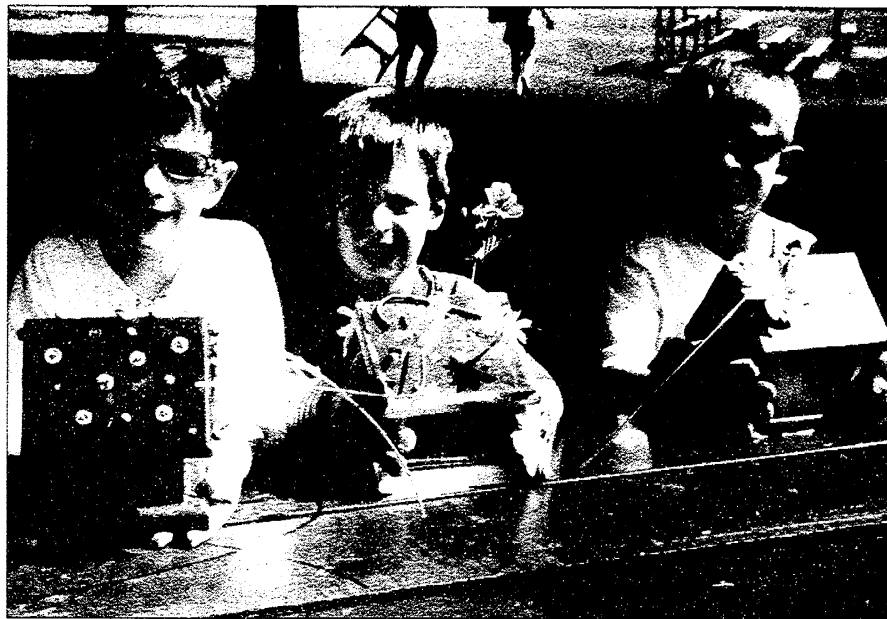
The structure over the drinking fountain, deemed unsafe, was removed, while new sand was shoveled under the play equipment. And thanks to the Manchester Community Fair, 32 donated birdhouses were hung throughout the park.

"There's more to do," Vaillencourt said. "At Carr Park we still have two pavilions to shingle, three pavilions and a swing set to paint and receptacles to replace in one pavilion. In the bathroom building we want to paint the interior and replace old wiring, plumbing and fixtures."

In addition, there's some minor work needed at Chi-Bro and Kirk Parks.

"We hope to schedule another work day in the fall, and then possibly make this an annual event," Vaillencourt said.

Improvements budgeted



Logan, Dalton and Landon Boote were among the crews working at the Carr Park beautification day July 6. The boys placed a variety of decorated bird houses on trees throughout the park as part of their contribution.

DIAL A GARDEN

Dial-A-Garden is a service of the Washtenaw County-Michigan State University Extension, which consists of a system of prerecorded messages relating to garden activities. This public service allows a caller to use a touch-tone telephone to select the code of the garden message they wish to hear. Messages are changed monthly or bi-monthly to suit current gardening concerns. To reach the Dial-A-Garden message system telephone 971-1129.

July 2002

- 101 July 2002 schedule
- 102 Read MSU horticultural newsletters online
- 103 Poison ivy control
- 104 Hot weather care for new trees and shrubs

- 105 Midsummer care of vegetable
- 201 Mowing lawns
- 202 Powdery mildew
- 203 Apples scab
- 204 Mulching vegetables and flowers
- 205 Blackspot on roses

- 301 Summer pruning of fruit trees
- 302 Black walnut toxicity
- 303 Storm injury on trees
- 304 Watering the lawn
- 305 Moles

- 401 Oak tree alert
- 402 Grub control on lawns (new MSU info)
- 403 Insects and disease diagnostic service
- 404 Slugs
- 405 Soil testing

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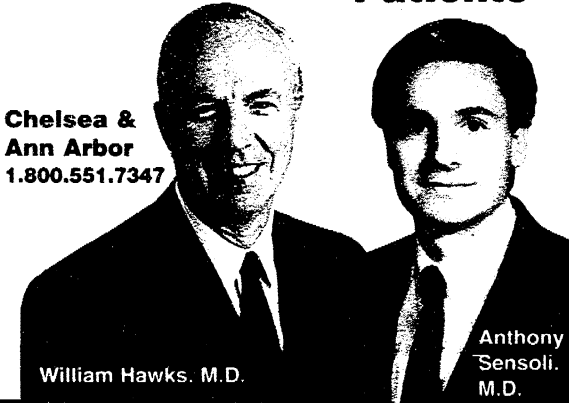
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Note from Veronica Now, hopefully someone will put a coffee shop upstairs!

BRIDGE

Continued from Page 1-A

guidelines would absolve the county of that responsibility.

Area residents expressed concern that a new bridge meeting those specifications would in fact increase danger, inviting speeding and carelessness where the current structure demands reduced speed and care when crossing it. Most important to those attending, however, was loss of the historic structure itself and the rural character and charm it provides. Several residents of Wilbur Road expressed worries that it would increase traffic in general and truck traffic in particular.

The current bridge is a single lane, steel truss and wood plank structure erected in 1953, possibly from World War II surplus components. Designated an historic bridge in August 1995 by the Michigan State Historic Preservation Office, it is the only remaining Bailey bridge in Washtenaw county and, according to Bob Scott of Scott Civil Engineering, possibly the last in use in Michigan.

"In all my inspections of bridges in Michigan, it's the only Bailey bridge still in use that I've seen," admitted Scott, whose company engineered the new bridge plans.

The "Bailey" bridge was designed by a British engineer to allow World War II troops to construct spans capable of handling large loads simply by increasing the number of truss panels used. Each steel truss panel is 10 feet long, weighs 600 pounds, and could be moved by 10 or fewer soldiers, eliminating the need for large construction equipment on the front lines.

Vertically stacking the trusses or assembling them side-by-side increased a bridge's capacity. The Bailey was engineered for temporary wartime use, but many still serve today in both Europe and the U.S.

Currently, the Wilbur Road bridge is rated to support only three tons, less than the weight of a school bus, emergency vehicle, or fuel oil truck. It apparently served its first 30 years without major repair, and then was closed in 1983. After repairs, it opened in 1984 at a rating of nine tons, which was reduced to five tons in 1991. In 1999 it was again closed for repairs, which were meant to last only three to five years. The bridge reopened in June 2000 at its current weight limit of three tons.

"Emergency vehicles or a school bus could weigh 10 tons," Scott explained.

"I thought this was settled in 2000," said area resident Ron Hodges. "I thought it was clear that we didn't want a modern bridge. There was talk of another Bailey bridge."

Eve Williams, whose land abuts the River Raisin and the current structure, spoke vehemently.

"We don't want that ugly new bridge," she said. "How can we trust [the road commission]? You lied to us; you'll lie to us again. You're cramming this down our throats."

While Bridgewater Township could opt to replace the bridge with another Bailey bridge (Bailey components are available), try to repair the existing bridge to support more weight and last longer, or investigate replacement with another style bridge to maintain the area's rural quality, it then would have to fund the project. The proposed budget for the design favored by the road commis-

sion is \$650,000. No figures were available for any other options.

Wanda Fish, a resident of Hogan Road, asked if a copy of the draft proposal for the bridge project could be placed in a public area, accessible to interested citizens and requested the name of their Freedom of Information Act officer.

Washtenaw County Road Commissioner Pam Byrnes reassured the assembled residents that she saw no reason why the draft proposal couldn't be made public. The engineers reiterated that information in the draft might change or currently be inaccurate, since it was only a draft. Fish urged people to request the information immediately, and to let the Bridgewater Township Board know their thoughts on the bridge project.

Contacted after the meeting, Berkholz said, "We are currently revising the draft environmental assessment to reflect the comments by the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration. Following our revision and another review by MDOT and FHWA, the final EA will be released for public review

and comment.

"The preparation of an environmental assessment is mandatory when proposing the replacement of a historic bridge such as Wilbur Road."

Historic designation for a bridge, unlike for a building, does not ensure its preservation. Historical designation insures only that environmental studies must be completed before a bridge can be replaced, and that a public hearing must take place if anyone requests it. The hearing proceeds only after environmental studies are complete, which the engineering company said would be at least a couple months from now. If the bridge is replaced, it must first be offered for sale, and pictures of the structure must be placed in the local library.

Two endangered species inhabit the Wilbur Road bridge area, the Indiana bat and the silver shiner fish. The new bridge design would not impact either species detrimentally, studies show. With the public outcry over the project, a public hearing is inevitable, Townsend conceded.

A form distributed to meeting participants by the

road commission requested comments on the project. While the engineers saw the form as an opportunity for residents to express a preference for wood or cement edges on the new bridge, residents present at the meeting viewed the sheet as a frustratingly ineffective way to impact the decisions made about the bridge.

Hodges commented, "It looks like this is a done deal. I thought we'd decided a few years ago not to do this, that there was talk of looking into another Bailey bridge."

"I didn't even know about this meeting until a neighbor knocked on my door."

Anyone wishing to com-

ment on the Wilbur Road bridge may contact Roy D. Townsend, P.E., Director of Engineering, Washtenaw County Road Commission, 555 North Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103, e-mail townsendr@wcroads.org, or fax 734-761-3239.

The Bridgewater Township Board met again for its regular meeting at 7 p.m. last night at the township hall. Concerned residents may contact board members Carol Peacock, Karen Weidmayer, Mary Jane Wahl, Doug Parr, and Randy Spaller directly for information and to voice concerns.

BROIL

Continued from Page 1-A

Glenn Lehr will emcee the event with the assistance of a co-host to be named later.

In addition to the entertainment on the field, Manchester's downtown shops will set up sidewalk sales along Main Street for

those who want to make a day of it.

The chicken is served from 4 until 8 tonight. Diners can choose either to eat at the field or take boxed dinners home.

The downtown sidewalk sales will return again on Saturday for Countryfest.

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Building on History



Carver Construction recently completed work on the Riverside Drive duplex that was converted from a former service station. An open house was held on June 27. Cindy Carver of Carver Construction said that the work was completed in "record time" due to a series of coincidences that kept everything on schedule. The Carvers also displayed a letter from the daughter of a former owner, who now lives in Ypsilanti, enclosing a photo of the building as it looked in 1912. Surprisingly, the old building looked much like its current incarnation.

Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Clinton woman nominated for health associate award

The Lenawee Health Alliance (LHA) recently nominated Doris Kemner, Clinical Recruiter, for the ProMedica Health System President's Award. This recognition is based on outstanding community involvement and customer service. Kemner was honored during ProMedica Health System's Fifth Annual Service Awards Banquet held in May.

Kemner has been a part of LHA for 27 years. As a resident of Clinton, she serves as a liaison between LHA and the Clinton community. This was especially helpful when establishing physician services in the Clinton area.

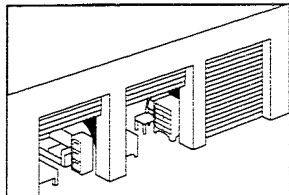
In the community, she co-chairs the annual Clinton Fall Festival, served on the 2001 Lenawee United Way Allocations Committee and works with Lenawee Vo-tech educating students on health care careers. Kemner is an active member of the Clinton United Church of Christ where she serves as chair-

person of the church council and is Moderator of the church.

Kemner is a part of the Human Resource team at Herrick Memorial Hospital as a clinical recruiter and serves as a Director for the Human Resource Association of Southeast Michigan.

"Doris exemplifies a life of spiritual, relational and professional balance," said col-

league Dan Bacus. "She models everyday the LHA Guiding Principles and always follows the guiding motto, 'The very best at all we do.'"



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WEATHER

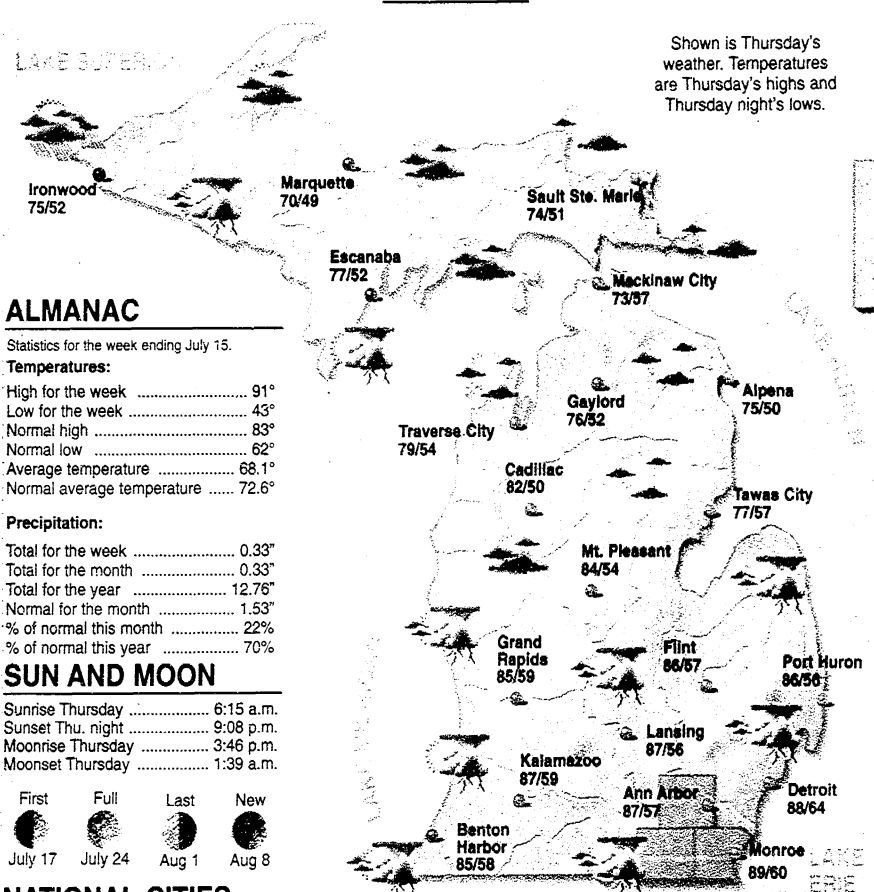
AccuWeather.com

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

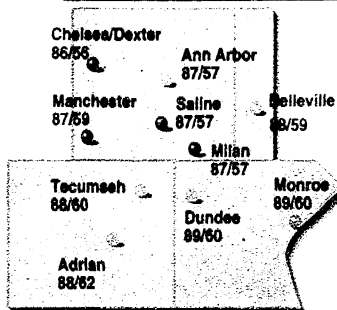
All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

THURSDAY	THU. NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 85°-89° A few showers and t-storms in spots.	LOW: 55°-59° Partly cloudy with another t-storm.	HIGH: 80°-84° Several hours of sun. LOW: 56°-60°	HIGH: 84°-88° Warm with plenty of sunshine. LOW: 62°-66°	HIGH: 85°-89° Partly sunny; maybe a t-storm. LOW: 58°-62°	HIGH: 82°-86° Sunny and warm. LOW: 59°-63°

MICHIGAN



LOCAL WEATHER



AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
Showers and thunderstorms will affect the area Thursday. Rainfall amounts could exceed 1 inch in a few hours. A shower or thunderstorm could linger into Friday morning.

REAL FEEL TEMPTM

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures of how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine. Show is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.

Highest Thursday	101°
Highest Friday	86°
Highest Saturday	83°
Highest Sunday	92°

SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates major feeding times for fish and game.

Time	Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu: 7:29 a.m.	1:17 a.m.	7:55 p.m.	1:42 p.m.	
Fri: 8:17 a.m.	2:03 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	
Sat: 9:05 a.m.	2:51 a.m.	9:32 p.m.	3:19 p.m.	
Sun: 9:54 a.m.	3:40 a.m.	10:22 p.m.	4:08 p.m.	

UV INDEX

Highest Thursday 5 Low
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending July 15.

Temperatures:
 High for the week 91°
 Low for the week 43°
 Normal high 83°
 Normal low 62°
 Average temperature 68.1°
 Normal average temperature 72.6°

Precipitation:
 Total for the week 0.33"
 Total for the month 0.33"
 Total for the year 12.76"
 Normal for the month 1.53"
 % of normal this month 22%
 % of normal this year 70%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday 6:15 a.m.
 Sunset Thu. night 9:08 p.m.
 Moonrise Thursday 3:46 p.m.
 Moonset Thursday 1:39 a.m.

First Full Last New
 July 17 July 24 Aug 1 Aug 8

MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	87/57/t	82/58/pc
Battle Creek	87/60/t	84/62/pc
Bay City	84/57/t	83/60/s
Coldwater	88/61/t	83/62/pc
Dearborn	88/64/t	83/65/pc
Detroit	88/64/t	82/64/pc
Grand Rapids	85/59/t	82/62/t
Holland	86/59/t	81/61/t
Jackson	86/59/t	82/60/pc
Kalamazoo	87/59/t	84/61/pc
Lansing	87/56/t	83/58/pc
Livonia	88/60/t	85/63/pc
Midland	84/56/t	83/60/s
Monroe	89/60/t	80/62/pc
Muskegon	84/58/t	80/60/t
Port Huron	86/56/t	83/62/pc
Port Saint Joseph	86/56/t	84/58/s
Saginaw	84/57/t	83/60/s
Saline	87/57/t	82/58/pc
Sault Ste. Marie	74/51/pc	76/56/s
Tawas City	87/61/t	83/63/pc
Toronto	82/50/c	76/52/s
Traverse City	79/54/pc	80/56/t
Warren	88/64/t	84/66/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	92/77/c	89/77/t	Kiev	86/65/pc	81/68/c
Aigiers	79/58/s	87/71/pc	Lima	71/63/s	71/62/s
Amsterdam	68/50/s	66/50/pc	London	90/66/s	89/66/pc
Athens	92/74/pc	96/75/pc	London	75/57/pc	72/57/pc
Auckland	54/44/pc	56/46/s	Madrid	88/61/s	89/64/s
Bangkok	90/78/r	88/79/sh	Manila	89/76/pc	93/76/s
Barbados	84/77/c	84/77/c	Mexico City	71/53/r	76/54/s
Beijing	84/73/sh	82/73/r	Montreal	82/51/c	71/54/s
Beirut	90/79/pc	87/77/pc	Moscow	81/59/s	84/62/s
Belgrade	85/62/c	82/61/c	Nairobi	81/59/s	77/48/pc
Berlin	72/59/c	72/54/c	New Delhi	103/87/c	104/86/c
Bogota	64/48/r	66/49/c	Panama	88/74/c	89/76/c
Buenos Aires	56/45/c	59/47/pc	Paris	73/53/pc	73/55/c
Calgary	101/73/s	103/71/s	Rio de Janeiro	81/59/pc	68/57/pc
Cairo	87/52/s	82/51/pc	Rome	69/56/pc	81/58/s
Cape Town	59/41/pc	69/47/pc	San Juan	88/76/pc	89/76/pc
Copenhagen	67/60/r	74/55/r	Santiago	65/40/pc	63/38/c
Dublin	61/56/c	64/47/pc	Seoul	81/68/c	81/68/c
Frankfurt	70/50/c	70/51/pc	Singapore	86/78/c	87/78/c
Geneva	70/48/pc	78/53/pc	Stockholm	62/54/c	68/54/r
Hong Kong	85/80/r	84/80/r	Sydney	63/41/s	68/44/s
Istanbul	94/71/s	97/70/s	Tehran	106/82/t	102/82/pc
Jakarta	88/75/pc	88/74/pc	Tokyo	85/77/r	86/77/c
Jerusalem	88/62/s	89/63/s	Vancouver	65/54/c	70/55/pc
Johannesburg	54/48/r	63/32/s	Vienna	82/63/pc	71/54/pc
Karachi	92/79/pc	90/79/pc	Warsaw	84/67/c	77/59/r

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Thur. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	84/64/t	84/64/pc	Buffalo	82/62/t	80/62/s	Denver	90/62/s	88/62/pc	Knoxville	86/70/pc	89/71/pc	Norfolk	93/76/pc	88/74/t
Albany	86/62/pc	80/60/pc	Burlington, IA	90/66/pc	88/68/t	Des Moines	90/68/pc	87/70/t	Las Vegas	98/80/s	100/80/s	Oklaoma City	92/72/pc	94/74/pc
Albuquerque	88/68/pc	92/68/pc	Burlington, VT	84/58/pc	78/58/s	Duluth	74/57/sh	74/57/t	Lexington, KY	86/67/t	86/68/c	Omaha	90/70/pc	88/68/pc
Anchorage	71/55/pc	70/55/pc	Casper	92/56/pc	88/56/pc	El Paso	92/72/pc	94/70/pc	Orlando	94/76/pc	94/76/pc	Orlando	94/76/pc	94/76/pc
Atlanta	94/74/pc	92/74/pc	Cedar Rapids	86/63/t	84/65/t	Fairbanks	79/55/pc	74/57/pc	Palm Springs	104/81/s	105/81/s	Palm Springs	104/81/s	105/81/s
Atlantic City	90/72/pc	84/70/pc	Charleston, SC	96/76/pc	94/76/pc	Fargo	74/64/pc	80/62/pc	Peoria	89/66/pc	88/65/t	Philadelphia	96/72/pc	88/70/pc
Austin	94/74/pc	96/74/s	Charleston, WV	87/66/pc	87/66/pc	Flagstaff	78/52/pc	81/53/pc	Phoenix	102/82/pc	106/84/pc	Philadelphia	96/72/pc	88/70/pc
Baltimore	96/72/pc	88/70/pc	Charlotte	96/72/pc	96/70/pc	Fort Wayne	88/70/t	86/66/pc	Pittsburgh	84/66/t	84/66/pc	Phoenix	102/82/pc	106/84/pc
Baton Rouge	93/75/s	94/74/pc	Cheyenne	85/56/s	82/56/pc	Gary	86/63/t	84/66/t	Portland, ME	84/60/pc	80/58/pc	Pittsburgh	84/66/t	84/66/pc
Billings	86/64/s	88/62/pc	Chicago	86/66/t	84/66/t	Green Bay	80/54/t	78/59/t	Portland, OR	76/56/pc	80/58/pc	Portland, ME	84/60/pc	80/58/pc
Birmingham	94/74/pc	94/74/pc	Cincinnati	87/68/t	85/66/pc	Helena	89/57/pc	88/57/s	Providence	88/68/pc	84/63/pc	Providence	88/68/pc	84/63/pc
Bismarck	84/64/pc	88/62/pc	Cleveland	86/68/t	84/64/pc	Honolulu	88/75/pc	88/74/pc	Raleigh	96/72/pc	96/74/pc	Raleigh	96/72/pc	96/74/pc
Bloomington	86/66/t	85/64/pc	Columbia, MO	90/70/pc	88/70/pc	Houston	96/76/pc	96/76/pc	Rapid City	92/64/pc	92/60/pc	Rapid City	92/64/pc	92/60/pc
Boston	88/66/pc	84/64/sh	Columbus, OH	87/67/t	87/65/pc	Indianapolis	88/66/t	86/67/pc	Reno	86/56/pc	93/58/s	Reno	86/56/pc	93/58/s
Brownsville	94/78/pc	96/78/pc	Dallas	94/74/pc	96/74/s	Juneau	61/50/c	62/50/c	Richmond	96/72/pc	96/70/pc	Richmond	96/72/pc	96/70/pc
			Davenport	86/64/t	84/67/t	Kansas City	90/70/pc	90/70/pc						

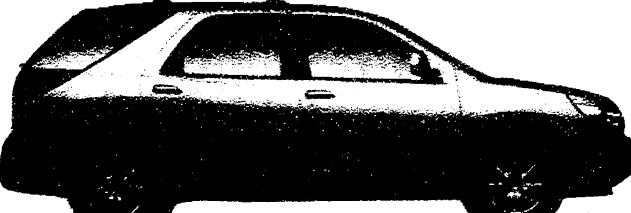
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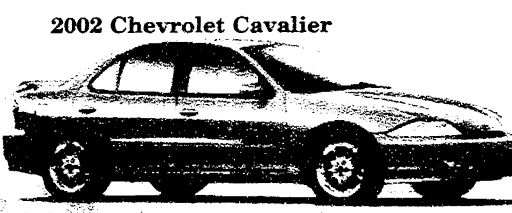
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The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 18, 2002

1-B

Yellow Gold

Freedom Township farm has environmentally friendly harvest

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

When Freedom Township farmer Clayton Ernst started a small patch of canola seed in his garden 20 years ago, he wasn't sure if it was worth the effort. Since that time, he has fully incorporated canola into his crop rotation, and is finally reaping the benefits of his innovation.

CANOLA IS a cultivated version of rapeseed, which is grown primarily in Europe and Asia. Developed in Canada to be a healthier oil seed, its name comes from an acronym of the term

"Canadian oil-low-acid."

The benefits of canola vary, from its use as a low-fat cooking and salad oil, to its value as high-protein animal feed.

In addition, because the crop has not been grown extensively in the United States, there are relatively few diseases which plague canola: white mold, which affects soybeans and wheat, and seed shatter, which leaves a small window of time for harvest, are the main threats. Still, it is a pretty hardy plant.

"During our 20 years of growing it," Ernst says proudly, "we have never

spent a cent on pesticides or herbicides."

ERNST'S MOST recent endeavor on canola's behalf is the campaign for its use in bio-diesel fuel, a combination of diesel and vegetable oil.

"Due to an auto accident back in the 1970s I had lots of time to read," Ernst says. "I got interested in canola as New Zealand was doing a lot of work on it for bio-diesel and the oil shortage was on at that time."

In order for canola to really pay off and offer a lower-cost alternative fuel, a great deal of improvement still needs to be done, Ernst says.

"The genetic material has all been separated out and it's just lying on the shelf," he says. "What we need now is funding so the Great Lakes Canola Association can contract out to get the breeding done."

ERNST AND other farmers in the corn belt grow canola mainly for seed, but several crops in southern Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky are having good luck with yields.

"Canola has the potential to produce more oil per acre than any other oil seed crop known today," Ernst says.

Canola development actually is 50 to 60 years behind other Midwest farm crops, such as corn and wheat, Ernst says, and the plant has a great deal of potential for the agricultural field.



Fields of golden canola caught the eyes of passers-by on Parker Road earlier this spring.

"Canola is very easy to change and improve," says Ernst. "and it does not

transfer type plant breeding, is all that is required."

than wheat because you have to drive somewhat slower."

Still, he says, "these are problems we can solve."

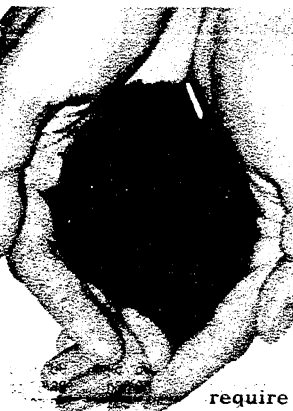
STATE REPRESENTATIVE Gene DeRossett, who is known for his legislative support of agri-businesses, says Ernst's work is both valuable and timely, and presents a unique challenge for farmers.

"(Ernst) had something he believed in for 20 years," he said. "He created interest in a no-interest product."

"Whatever products we can create to generate income for agricultural business, while saving open spaces and family farms, are a great advantage."

ACCORDING TO the Washtenaw County Conservation District, canola is beneficial in crop rotation because it interrupts disease and insect cycles that result from continuous crop growth. In addition, the canola's root structure stabilizes the soil, preventing erosion during the growing season, and improves the soil structure for the next year's crops, resulting in potentially higher yields.

"No one has figured out how to no-till (the crop) yet," says Ernst. "but that probably could be done sometime. And it's harder to combine



require the more expensive biotech genetic engineering. "Just plain old tissue-



Photo by Laura Merte

Clayton Ernst hopes his canola may someday be used in the production of biodiesel fuel.

Transformed

Sharon Mills park a site of renewed riverside beauty

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

"It's going well," said Tom Freeman, superintendent of Park Planning at the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.

"It" is Sharon Mills Park, the newest jewel in the county park system, which is located right here in Manchester.

Not long ago, it could best be described as a diamond in the rough.

The site was most recently known as the Sharon Mills Winery in Sharon Township, but also had previous incarnations in the Henry Ford era as one of Ford's village industries and originally was built as a sawmill in 1834.

The Sharon mill was built by George Kirkwood, in whose family it remained until purchased by Ford 93

years later. The mill was then remodeled and a new water wheel and generator installed. A new dam and bridge were built and the mill race faced with stone. For a while, the mill became a manufacturing plant for automobile accessories.

This and other tales of the mill's past are part of the restoration phase undertaken by the county's parks and rec department.

"Right now, we have a summer intern who is a grad student in landscape architecture at the University of Michigan," Freeman said. "She is working on historic interpretive materials for the site."

Story boards describing the uses and activities that have occurred at the site over the years will be placed around the exterior of the park site, both near the building and at the site

of the dam overlook. "The boards will address natural history, early occupancy by Native Americans, the mill as a grist mill and industrial setting and the uses since then," Freeman added.

More story boards will be located inside the building and are planned to include historic photograph reproductions and interpretations of those photos.

"We hope people will get a sense of how all those activities occurred," he said. "We'll probably do quite a bit on the Ford village industry. It was a short period in terms of years, but certainly it was critical in terms of how the property looks now."

The stone additions were put on during what Freeman terms the "Ford years." The fieldstone mill race currently is being restored and the observation areas near the dam were restored earlier in the project.

"We were most concerned about the condition of the observation areas with the low fieldstone walls at the dam's edge," Freeman said. "What we're looking at now are the retaining walls that form the mill races. We weren't originally committed to doing (mill race) restoration work right now, but as we became more aware of the condition we realized it couldn't wait."

So that part of the project was accelerated: the huge stones that are being re-set are numbered and replaced much in the style Ford himself pioneered as he moved historic brick, stone and clapboard buildings to Greenfield Village in the 1920s.



Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Looking in any direction at Sharon Mills County Park, is a transformed view of the old Sharon Mills winery property. The land and buildings began in the 1830s as a sawmill and was part of Henry Ford's vision of village industries in the 1920s.

"The style we're using now is consistent with the original stonework," Freeman said. "We're fortunate to have a quality stonemason doing this work."

All of the stone work is being coordinated through Baseline Constructors of Chelsea.

"We have essentially finished the majority of the exterior work," Freeman said. "What we're waiting for now in terms of improvements is for the landscaping to grow in."

The landscaping is coming in along with both grass and floral plantings showing up nicely around the grounds, and Freeman said it is largely completed. Some areas need to be replanted, and that currently is being finished.

Additions to the grounds include two steel bridges, a circular brick patio with gracefully curving arbor, a picnic pavilion reminiscent

of a colonial plantation and landscaped walkways to the riverbank. The observation area overlooking the dam is across the road from the mill building and a parking area that will accommodate about 25 to 30 vehicles is located just north of the building on Sharon Hollow Road.

The interior restoration is "in the punch list stage," according to Freeman, and is expected to be mostly completed within the next 30 days.

The county has used local contractors for all the work on the park and is extremely happy with the outcome, Freeman said.

"Quite honestly, when you take on a historic property there are always surprises," he said. "The real surprise would be if there weren't surprises."

"This project has been very typical; you find a lot of things as you open up a

project that you hadn't anticipated. It's just part of the territory. You deal with them and you make sure the quality and integrity of the structure is maintained."

The completion of the park has taken longer than was originally forecast when the land was purchased in early 2000. But, Freeman noted, it's important to look at this type of timeline in the context of a historical project.

"You have to be ready to be flexible," he said, "and willing to work with a lot of different groups."

"As recently as mid-June, we were still talking to the county building department with issues relating to the building permits."

"Interpreting the building code in regard to historic properties is difficult, but we're extremely pleased with the cooperation we received from the



Critter capers mark coming of Countryfest

■ *New traditions blend with old in third annual event.*

By Nancy Hebb
Special Writer

Barnyard creatures line Main Street, a sure sign that Countryfest is just around the corner. A three-year-old tradition, the animal cutouts decorated by Manchester merchants will vie with some new critters and events for attention this Saturday.

"Chicago can have its fiberglass cows," one merchant said with a smile. "Manchester has cows and more."

Ron Milkey, Jeff Proctor, and Emory Garlick manufactured the original herd of characters that enliven the village walkways. To spur creativity, a competition rewards the business with the most inventive decoration of its animal.

A rubber duck truly will be somebody's best friend if it bears the winning number in the annual Duck Race set for 4 p.m. Saturday. The first duck to cross the finish line at Bunca Street wins \$250, with the second-place fowl netting \$100. Two third-place prizes of \$50 and 20 fourth-place prizes of \$25 each also will be awarded. The ducks usually sell out, so claim your lucky duck number at any Main Street merchant before Saturday.

In addition to rounding up the ducks and making sure no numbered duck migrated permanently south (or got lost downstream), the annual event requires transporting the "duck cage" used to launch the race. Weighing hundreds of pounds, the metal box is delivered and placed on the bridge each year by Jamie Sloat and friends. Human "retrievers" guard the river beyond the Duncan Street Bridge, gathering the flock so they can swim again. Scott Brockett, Scott Crawford, Darren Wagner, and Jeff Elliott are a few of the intrepid waders who dive into duty each year.

Proceeds from the Duck Race go back into the community, funding such projects as holiday decorating and the Main Street flower program.

More feathered friends get

in on the Countryfest act this year at MCAT on Main Street. Ceramic chickens and other farm animals can be painted and decorated by kids young and old. Prices range from \$1.50 to about \$18, depending on the size and species of the animal chosen.

The MCAT store, which just opened June 27, acts as a frontline emissary for the Manchester Creative Arts Trust, a group of about 50 area members whose interests span several artistic media.

Laura Earle explains, "MCAT facilitates people exploring art with projects and educational activities. In addition to what's available on Main Street, members offer seminars at their homes. Through our Friends and Neighbors program, we put people with a specific interest together with someone active in that media; a potter, for example."

Earle is launching a special project for Countryfest.

"With the anniversary of the 9/11 disaster just around the corner, we wanted to do something special," she says.

People may draw or autograph squares for a special American flag quilt that MCAT plans to present to the people of Manchester. There's no charge for decorating a piece of history for the quilt.

From 2 to 3 p.m. only, John and Colleen Kemner will offer tractor-drawn hayrides starting on Adrian Street, a new treat for residents and visitors.

Also debuting in the afternoon this year, from 3 to 5 p.m., are the animals of Chamberlin's Mobile Petting Zoo. Located near Manchester Floors, the traveling menagerie will include kittens, goat kids, a Nigerian goat, lambs, a piglet, a "kissing" llama, turkeys, chickens, ducks (real, not rubber), deer, a miniature horse, balloon animals and a roller coaster.

Manchester's own Colors the Clown and Friends perform near Manchester Floors from noon to 2 p.m., and Manchester Floors also will host the Moon Walk all day long.

Flowers, produce, and perennials promise to turn Adrian Street into a fully-blooming farmer's market all

day long. Area farmers and landscapers will be available to answer questions and help shoppers make the perfect choices to take home. Sidewalk sales along Main Street likewise offer bargains all day long.

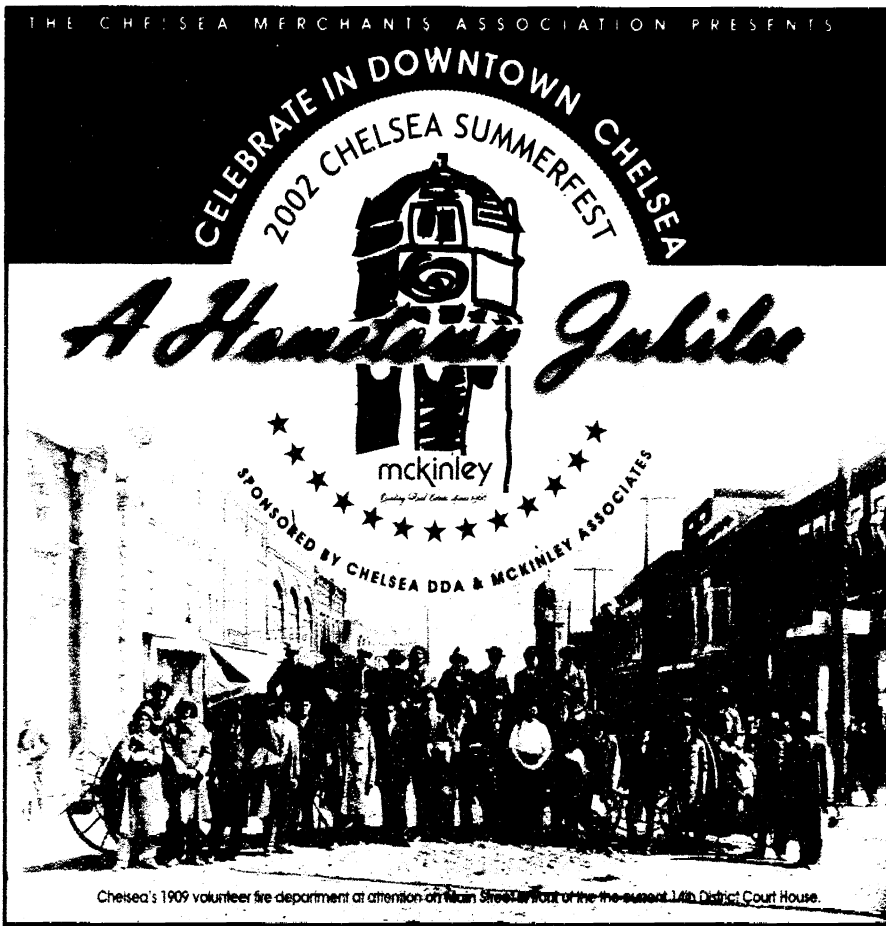
New to Countryfest, an Antiques Fair at the mill will host a number of dealers. A variety of antiques and collectibles will be available at the "market" located on the mill porch and in the parking areas in front of the mill. Additionally, appraisals will be available for your own antiques at a charge of \$3 per item at the mill from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., courtesy of Richard Boatwright and Sue Summers.

For those wishing to escape the rush of the modern world, the life ways and skills of the Civil War era will come to life in a riverside encampment behind Track Time Driving School. New this year, re-enactors in period clothing will present crafts as well as explain what living in the 1860s involved for both soldiers and civilians.

Finally, for those seeking a refreshing and filling break, the Manchester eateries will offer their usual fine fare and a few surprises. The Kiwanis trailer on Adrian Street will serve up drinks and quick lunch and snack items, donating its proceeds to community projects.

Whether splashing in the River Raisin, pounding in signs along roadways, or contributing funds to bring amusements to town, Countryfest volunteers hope their hard work is well-received by the community and visitors from outside Manchester, as well.

Officially a production of the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce and the Main Street merchants association, Countryfest depends on a lot of volunteers and help from the Village, businesses, and individuals. The chamber and the merchants hope everyone comes out to join in the fun.



Chelsea's 1909 volunteer fire department at attention on Main Street in front of the present 14th District Court House.

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2002-2003 Directory

GUIDE TO SALINE AREA SCHOOLS

10% Disc for Saline Area Schools

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, JULY 26
Published September 12

Just five years ago, the Saline Area School District put the finishing touches on a \$39 million bond issue that included two new school buildings. In 2000, school officials, community members, and parents were involved in a community-wide planning process that resulted in the approval of a \$124.8 million bond issue for two new schools: Harvest Elementary will open this fall, and a new high school in 2004.

To better serve the needs of newcomers and long-time residents, *The Saline Reporter* is teaming up with the Saline Area Schools to produce the fifth annual Saline Area Schools Directory, which will feature information about the district's school buildings, schedules, telephone numbers, community education programs, sports schedules, clubs, and activities, as well as the latest reports on the Saline area and a look back at Saline Schools from former teachers and students.

This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to parents, educators, and the community, and will be distributed to all homes in the Saline area, as well as to all businesses, organizations, and community groups in the Saline area.

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Don't let summer heat spoil your picnic

Hungry little ants aren't the only threat to your picnic this summer. Warm temperatures and unsanitary eating conditions are bound to give some picnickers upset stomachs instead of full ones.

The signs of food-borne illnesses can strike as soon as a half an hour to as long as days or weeks after eating contaminated food. Symptoms usually last one to two days and include vomiting, nausea, diarrhea, abdominal pain and/or cramping, fever and headaches.

Holly Noble, a registered dietitian with the MFit Health Promotion Division at the University of Michigan Health System, says many people develop food-borne illnesses during the summer months because they aren't practicing proper food safety techniques.

For instance, it's critical to wash your hands and work area both before and after preparing food. Picnic food is often handled by a lot of different hands, and the more sets of hands, the higher the risk of contamination. If washing your hands isn't possible, try using antibac-

terial wipes to keep things clean instead.

Hands and work surfaces aren't the only things that need to be kept clean, though. Noble says it's important to use clean utensils and containers, too.

"You should never put cooked meat on the same dish that you had raw meat on," she says. This is because juices from raw foods can contain harmful bacteria that cause food-borne illnesses. Be sure to pack extra plates and utensils so you won't run out of clean ones to use. Or, just pack disposable ones, which will also cut down on clean-up time.

Noble says another major carrier of dangerous bacteria is meat that isn't cooked properly. She says the only way to truly know if your meat is cooked to the right temperature is to check it with a meat thermometer.

"You can't tell if the piece of meat has been cooked enough to kill the bacteria just by looking at its color," she says. "You really need to know its temperature."

To kill most bacteria, Noble says hamburgers should be cooked to 160 degrees Fahrenheit. The

color of the meat does not indicate that a hamburger is cooked to a safe eating temperature. Ground poultry should be cooked to 165 degrees Fahrenheit and poultry parts should be cooked to 180 degrees Fahrenheit.

Carcinogens are another threat to watch for when grilling out. When you grill, meat juices tend to drip on the coals below. Because of this, Noble says, cancer-causing carcinogens are often released in a grill's flames and smoke.

There are a number of things you can do to protect yourself from these harmful substances.

"Put a layer of foil on the grill and poke holes in it for the heat to get through, but not the smoke and the flame," Noble says. "In addition, choose lean meats and cut off the fat around the edges so it doesn't drip as much juice. Finally, marinating your meats also helps reduce the number of carcinogens."

It's also important to remember to keep foods at a stable temperature at which they were meant to be served. That means keeping hot food hot and keeping cold food cold.

"You really need to eat your hot foods as soon as you can if you aren't able to keep them hot," says Noble. "Bacteria start to multiply when food cools into the danger zone between 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit."

By the same token, refrigerated foods should remain cold as long as possible.

"When you're going outside and taking cold foods, it's best to pack a cooler very tightly with ice and the

food," says Noble. "By doing so, you allow less air in the cooler, which means it will stay properly cooled at temperatures below 40 degrees Fahrenheit."

The American Dietetic Association suggests storing raw meat, fish and poultry away from other foods. All foods should be wrapped tightly to prevent cross-contamination. Because temperatures can reach 150 degrees Fahrenheit in the trunk, be sure to always transport your cooler inside an air-conditioned car. And when you get to your picnic site, keep the cooler in the shade.

In addition, Noble suggests keeping beverages separate from cold foods to prevent the food cooler from being opened too frequently. She also says it's a good idea to keep cold foods on ice when you're serving, especially on those hot summer days.

So how long is too long for foods to be left out in the heat? Noble says a good rule of thumb is to throw away cold food that has been out for two or more hours. And if outside temperatures rise above 90 degrees, only keep the food out for one hour.

Finally, Noble reminds us of the importance of staying hydrated in the summer heat. Instead of sugary sodas or alcoholic beverages, she says water is the best bet to quench your thirst.

"As the temperature heats up, your body requires more fluids," she says. "Alcohol and caffeinated beverages are actually dehydrating. Water is really the best choice when it comes to keeping your body cool and hydrated."

Facts about picnic food safety

Bacteria grow and multiply rapidly in the danger zone between 40 degrees Fahrenheit and 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Cold food should be kept at temperatures below 40 degrees Fahrenheit, while hot foods should be kept about 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

Use a meat thermometer to make sure food is hot enough to kill most bacteria.

Keep hands, work surfaces, plates and utensils clean to prevent the spread of bacteria.

Keep foods covered to prevent contamination by insects, which can carry harmful bacteria and viruses on their bodies.

If there is still ice in the cooler when you get home, cold foods are safe to keep. If ice is melted, throw food away.

Senior health day to focus on aging skin care

Saint Joseph Mercy Senior Health Services will present a Senior Health Day from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Aug. 6 at Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop, located in Briarwood Mall in An Arbor.

"Caring for aging Skin: Changes, problems and prevention" will feature Geriatric Nurse Practitioner Janice Locke of Saint Joseph Mercy Senior Health Services. Locke will talk about the various skin products for aging skin, explain the difference between the numbered sun blocks, and discuss the difference

between skin spots and moles.

Senior Health Day will begin at 9 a.m. with free skin screening (hands and face) followed by Locke's presentation from 10 to 11:30 a.m. There will be samples of healthy food plus free gifts and a prize drawing.

For more information about Senior Health Day, please call (734) 827-3777. Saint Joseph Mercy Senior Health Services and Saint Joseph Mercy Health Stop are affiliated with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System - Ann Arbor.

4-H youth show set

For many 4-H members, the summer youth show is a highlight of the summer. More than 900 young people will be participating in this year's show, which runs from July 28 through Aug. 2.

The show will display thousands of exhibits ranging from cooking, sewing and crafts to collections and livestock, plus special activities each day.

Animal judging contests, horse shows and an opportunity to see still exhibits are featured each day of the fair. Awards for outstanding still exhibits are presented on Thursday afternoon, starting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday evening's activities are highlighted by the 4-H Youth Livestock Auction at 7 p.m.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the 4-H Youth Development Program. 4-H members, leaders, families and alumni are invited to a cake and punch reception on the closing day of the fair, Aug. 2, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at

the Farm Council Grounds located on Ann Arbor-Saline Road in Lodi Township. The reception will be held under the open show pavilion. A brief program, including the presentation of resolutions, will be held at 7:15 p.m. The alumni who came the longest distance and the oldest alumni will be recognized at this time.

A special Washtenaw County 4-H Centennial Quilt will be on display during the youth show and 4-H t-shirts and cookbooks also will be available. Alumni are invited to bring historical items for display throughout the youth show. This centennial display will include reports, bulletins, photos, projects, exhibits and other memorabilia.

The very popular Animal Decorator Contest will return on Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. This charming event involves young people

See 4-H — Page 3-B

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Taking a stroll down memory lane

■ *Woman traded "Rosie the Riveter" job for a lifetime in teaching.*

By Angela Cooper
Staff Writer

As the Manchester Community School district continues to expand, it's hard to believe that just 50 years ago active one-room schoolhouses still dotted the countryside. The 2003 Manchester Area Historical Society calendar reminds us, however, of this important era in education.

In 1944, Virginia (Kulenkamp) Proctor began her teaching career at one of Manchester's one-room schoolhouses, the Dorr school in Sharon Township.

"I had never attended a country school before," she says. "I worked at a Ford plant during the war for a year and a half. I knew there must be something better for me to do."

So Proctor wrote to a letter to Julius Haab, the superintendent of all the rural schools in the county.

She explained that she had completed one year at Michigan State Normal College—now known as Eastern Michigan University.

"He let me start teaching with only one year of school, with the idea that I would finish my degree," she says. "I ended up finishing in 1959. "It takes a long time going nights and weekends, but I kept working at it. He was a wonderful man. He helped me greatly."

Purl Cooper was in charge of the Dorr school and agreed to hire Proctor although she lacked a college degree.

"I've always been glad that I taught there because the monotony of working in a Ford plant was something that I didn't want and I really loved teaching," she says.

She taught for three years at the small country school, where she had about 30 students each year ranging from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Her duties included keeping the small building heated by coming early each morning to build a fire in the potbellied stove that stood in the center of the room.

The building had a little hallway for students to leave their coats and lunches. Proctor's desk and a piano were on a platform at the front of the room.

The seats were joined together in twos and threes on the floor, lined up next to each other.

They had an old-fashioned wall clock, maps, a flag, and pictures of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington on the wall. There were also penmanship cards on the wall over the blackboard at the back of the room that illustrated how to write using the Palmer method.

To the right of Proctor's desk was a water pail and a dipper for the children to drink out of because there was no running water on the premises.

"Every morning the biggest children went to the neighbor's and got water," she says.

"Everyone drank out of that dipper except one child. His mother was a nurse and she sent his cup with him."

"She was ahead of her time!"

School started at 9 a.m. Kindergartners went home at noon and first and second graders left at 2 p.m. The rest stayed until 4 p.m.

The staggered times made it easier to schedule lessons for each of the grades, but Proctor had to carefully plan to make sure she worked with each group at least once a day.

"The first thing I realized was that you had to have a schedule, so I had a lesson plan for every week because of the different classes I had," she says. "Some classes only had one child, so sometimes I'd have them come up together."

"In the early part of the day, I had to teach the children to read, spell, write, and print. The other ones had to cooperate and do their lessons. It was really a wonderful thing though because the older ones helped the younger ones, especially when they had to put on their winter outfits to go outside."

Students had an hour for lunch and to play outside.

If they brought hot lunches, they could keep them warm on top of the potbellied stove during the morning.

"At recess, they brought their sleds in the winter because the school was on a hill," Proctor says. "The first year when it first snowed, I was tempted to be one of the kids because I was only 21 years old. So I slid down the hill and it took me about two days to order back and get the children under control!"

Another popular game involved throwing a ball over the top of the school to someone on the other side who would try to hit back over with a bat.

"They just all joined in and they played tag and hide-and-seek," she says.

After the younger children went home, Proctor would get the older ones to talk about the war and other events in the news.

Though Proctor came up with the majority of the lesson plans, she sent the children's grades, attendance records, and the plans to a courthouse in Ann Arbor for approval.

The students also had textbooks she could teach from.

After school or at noon, she would sit down and make the next week's plans.

"Any teacher should make a lesson plan in order to decide what to teach; what's best to teach," Proctor says. "You had to use a lot of your common sense in order to keep it going, to keep it working the way it should."

Every year at Christmas time, she would pick a couple of plays for the students to perform for their parents and other guests.

"When they needed time to learn their parts, I'd let them



"This picture was controversial," Proctor says. "We went to Chelsea. Several parents didn't want the expense of it so a lot of students aren't pictured." Back row (L-R): Billy Curtis, Frances McAtee, Bob Curtis, Billie McAtee, Carl Lakoe, John McAtee; Front row: Leona Cooper, Arthur Allen, Beverly Allen, Mary Lou Ahrens, David Curtis, Proctor, Marie Allen, Rebecca McAtee, unidentified, Gary Dresselhouse.

go off in a corner and work on it," she says. "The ones who were good at remembering their parts would help them. It was always a very successful event and very well attended."

The building wasn't well insulated, so Proctor had a pile of coal to add to the wood in the fire to keep it burning and warm. The howling wind often made the drafty building very cold.

Since the building lacked running water, it also didn't have indoor facilities. There were two outhouses—one for boys and one for girls.

"The lack of facilities didn't really bother us," she says. "They didn't know any differently anyway. Many of them didn't have those facilities in their own houses."

The building that housed Dorr school blew down several years after Proctor left.

She moved from Manchester to Clinton in 1949 with her husband, Wesley, who had recently purchased a grocery store there.

"I didn't intend to teach right away, but I started giving piano lessons and the mother of one my students was looking for a teacher for

the Lancaster school in Bridgewater," Proctor says. "So I talked it over with my husband and decided to go back."

She taught at that school, also a one-room schoolhouse although it had a furnace and indoor plumbing, until it became part of the Clinton school district in the early 1950s.

"When that happened, there were four or five of us teaching at these rural schools," she says. "When they were consolidated into the Clinton school, the teachers went with them."

"It's hard for children today to even think of one-room schoolhouses, to put themselves in those students' places," she says. "Looking back on it, our country was growing and the best thing they could have done was to put those students into the local school system where they had so many opportunities that we lacked in the rural schools."

She chose to teach fifth grade in Clinton and eventually focused on teaching fifth grade English. She remained in Clinton until she retired in 1980 after teaching for 30 years.

Since her retirement, she has worked with her daughter, Mary Ann Habrick, who owns the Clinton Local.

Proctor helps her with subscriptions, mailing notices. She also puts together the community calendar for each week and gathers personal news for the "Heart

and Soul" column.

"The part that I don't like anymore is gathering the personal news," she says. "People are getting more and more to the point that they don't like to give it out. I never put anything in unless I ask the people."

See MEMORY — Page 9-B

TOWNSHIP OF BRIDGEWATER NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The Township of Bridgewater will hold its required test for public accuracy on the optical scan voting equipment for the Primary Election to be held Tuesday August 6, 2002. This test will be conducted Monday, July 22, 2002 at 4:30 P.M. at the Clerk Office, 13360 East Austin Road, Manchester, Michigan

Karen Weidmayer
Bridgewater Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER NOTICE OF HEARING OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER TO ANNEX CERTAIN TERRITORY TO THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village Council of the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, has petitioned the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to annex to the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, the following described lands located in the Township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to-wit:

PARCEL A Tax code P-16-01-200-002
The North 22 acres of the NW fractional 1/4 of the NW fractional 1/4 of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

PARCEL B Tax code P-16-01-200-003
The NW fractional 1/4 of the NW fractional 1/4 of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Excepting therefrom the North 22 acres thereof and the South 264 feet of even width; ALSO EXCEPTING therefrom two parcels of land described as: 1.) Commencing at the NW corner of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence E 1355.06 feet along the North line of said Section; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 1171.62 feet along the East line of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of said Section; thence South 89° 39' 10" W 74.81 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing S 89° 39' 10" W 250.00 feet; thence N 00° 20' 50" E 435.60 feet; thence N 89° 39' 10" E 250.00 feet; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 435.60 feet to the Point of Beginning; and 2.) Commencing at the NW corner of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence East 1355.06 feet along the North line of said Section; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 1171.62 feet along the East line of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of said Section; thence S 89° 39' 10" W 434.13 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing S 89° 39' 10" W 330.00 feet; thence N 00° 20' 50" W 330.00 feet; thence N 89° 39' 10" E 330.00 feet; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 330.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

TOGETHER WITH a non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress providing access to the intersection of Gieske Road and Hibbard Road to the South over a strip of land 25 feet in width having a centerline described as: Commencing at the NW corner of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence East 1355.06 feet along the North line of said Section; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 1566.98 feet to a point on the centerline of Gieske Road; thence S 89° 39' 10" W 12.50 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence N 00° 20' 50" W 226.86 feet; thence N 44° 15' 20" W 130.84 feet; thence N 78° 08' 10" W 84.22 feet; thence N 37° 30' 40" W 80.21 feet; thence S 89° 39' 10" W 250.00 feet to the Point of Termination.

PARCEL C Tax code P-16-01-200-004:
Commencing at the NW corner of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence East 1355.06 feet along the North line of said Section; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 1171.62 feet along the East line of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of said Section; thence S 89° 39' 10" W 434.13 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing S 89° 39' 10" W 330.00 feet; thence N 00° 20' 50" W 330.00 feet; thence N 89° 39' 10" E 330.00 feet; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 330.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

PARCEL D Tax code P-16-01-200-005:
Commencing at the NW corner of Section 1, T4S, R3E, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence East 1355.06 feet along the North line of said Section; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 1171.62 feet along East line of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of said Section; thence S 89° 39' 10" W 74.81 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing S 89° 39' 10" W 250.00 feet; thence N 00° 20' 50" W 435.60 feet; thence N 89° 39' 10" E 250.00 feet; thence S 00° 20' 50" E 435.60 feet to the Point of Beginning.

This notice shall be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper published in said Village of Manchester, one time each week for three weeks immediately preceding the hearing on said petition.

The hearing on said petition will be a public hearing and all persons for or against said proposed annexation may be heard. The hearing will be held in the Commissioners Room in the Courthouse for the County of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 7th day of August 2002, at 6:45 p.m., EST.

Dated: July 18, 2002
Julie A. Schaible
Village Clerk
Washtenaw County, Michigan

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing and meeting of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals on July 29, 2002 at 8:00 P.M. in the Freedom Town Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of a request for variance from the provisions of the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance on property of Patricia Redies at 11184 Hieber Road, Manchester, MI 48158 to remodel existing home which does not meet zoning ordinance requirements.

Application for variance and all supporting papers can be examined by making an appointment with the Chairman of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Luke Schaible at 734- 428-9120.

The Freedom Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting of public hearing upon ten days notice to the Freedom Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Freedom Township Board by writing or calling the Township Clerk at 734-475-0856, 10955 Waters Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A REGULAR BOARD MEETING HELD MONDAY, JULY 8, 2002

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. with Board members Mann, Turk and Hakes present. Members Widmayer and Macomber were absent (Macomber entered at 8:35 p.m.). Fire Chief Scully was also present, as were visitors Mitch Michaluk, Dave Telias and Michael Rybka, from the Manchester Enterprise.

Minutes of the Board's 6/10/02 regular meeting, 6/24/02 budget public hearing and 6/24/02 special meeting were given for presentation. The Treasurer's report was accepted. Approval was approved for payment of bills that have been paid and for outstanding bills. The Michigan State Police report was accepted.

Fire Department activity for the month included one fire, sixteen medical, one personal injury and three miscellaneous, for a total of twenty-one runs. Seven persons have expressed interest in becoming members of the Fire Department. Chief Scully said that openings are always available and interested persons should contact him. A signed contract has still not been received from Sharon Township.

Zoning Administrator Macomber reported eight permits issued for new residences. The Planning Commission still needs one member. Interested persons for that position should contact Township Supervisor Ron Mann. The Supervisor's report was accepted, noting that one land split has been approved, resulting in three new parcels.

Compensation for various boards and employees was reviewed and set as recommended. The calendar of regular meeting days was adopted, setting the regular meeting day of the Board on the second Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m. Bruce Laidlaw was appointed to continue as township attorney. Comerica Bank, Republic Bank, United Bank & Trust and MBIA Class Pool were approved as the Township's banking institutions.

Mitchell Michaluk has applied for a fireworks permit for a private fireworks display, which, according to state law, must be approved by the local government. Recommendations will be made to the Board next month.

No other business required action from the Board, and after review of correspondence, the meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Monday, August 12, 2002 at 8:00 p.m.

Submitted by Kathleen M. Hakes, Clerk
Approved by Ronald E. Mann, Supervisor

"Happy Birthday!"
"Congratulations!"
"You're a cutie!"
"I love you!"

Say It With



Just \$25 with message and photo.

Birthday • New Baby • Anniversary • Engagement
Graduation • Retirement • Thanks

When someone you know is celebrating a happy event, why not congratulate them!

The Saline Reporter • The Milan News-Leader
(734) 429-7380

The Chelsea Standard • The Dexter Leader
(734) 475-1371

The Manchester Enterprise
(734) 428-8173

Buy It! Sell It! Find It! Turn to Heritage Newspapers...

Classified

Phone: 1-877-888-3202 Fax: 734-284-2028

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.heritage.com

**The Dexter Leader/
The Chelsea Standard**
Deadline Monday, 4 p.m.

**The Saline Reporter/
The Milan News-Leader**
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

Manchester Enterprise
Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

IF THIS IS YOUR MARKET TURN TO HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:

- Allen Park • Belleville • Brownstown • Chelsea
- Dearborn • Dearborn Heights • Dexter • Ecorse
- Flat Rock • Gibraltar • Grosse Ile • Huron Township
- Lincoln Park • Manchester • Melvindale • Milan
- River Rouge • Riverview • Rockwood • Romulus • Saline
- South Woodworth • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton
- Warrendale • Woodhaven • Wyandotte and Monroe County.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Discount packages and frequency contract rates are available. We reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified advertising.

This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad as requested or for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. In the event of any error or omission in printing or publication of an advertisement, you must notify us within five days of publication, or on the date of insertion if an ad is scheduled as part of a package buy to correct subsequent publications. This newspaper's liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error with a maximum liability being cancellation of the cost of the first incorrect advertisement or republication of the corrected advertisement. Under no circumstances shall this newspaper be liable for consequential damages of any kind.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

Heritage Newspapers assumes no responsibility for accuracy or content of voice mail messages.

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100 Death Notices
101 In Gratitude/Memory*
104 Lost & Found*
102 Notices (Legals)*
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MERCHANDISE 700

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706 Musical Instruments
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704b Satellite Systems
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PETS 800

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TRANSPORTATION 900

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901 Automobiles for Sale
908 Automotive Information*
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907 Motorcycles
905 Sport Utility/4-Wheel Drive
903 Trucks
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906 Vehicles Wanted*

TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS 950

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953 Dockage/Vehicle Storage
952 Parts & Accessories
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* Pre-Pay Classification (includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

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LEGAL NOTICE
WASHTENAW COUNTY Purchasing on Issuing of Head Start is behalf of Request for Proposal (RFP) #6012 for Transportation Services for the County of Washtenaw for a three year term. For detailed specifications contact Washtenaw County Finance & Purchasing Dept., 220 N. Main, Room B-35, Ann Arbor, MI. Reference Bid #6012. Due: Tuesday, August 6, 2002 by 4:00pm local time. For more info please call 734-222-6760.

PERSONALS 103

STUDY PARTICIPANTS Healthy smokers, age 25-65, are needed for U of M study. Questionnaires and blood withdrawal required. Study pays \$40. Call 1-800-742-2300, #6308 or e-mail: GenSup@med.umich.edu or visit http://www.umich.edu/~niclab

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

PERSONALS 103

STUDY PARTICIPANTS Male smokers, age 25-65 who have a history of depression and are not currently taking any anti-depressants are needed at U of Michigan. Questionnaires, blood withdrawal and smoking abstinence required. Pays \$275 upon completion. For more information, call 1-800-742-2300, #6321 or e-mail: Phenolab@med.umich.edu or visit http://www.umich.edu/~niclab

Lost & Found 104

FOUND
Black male cat in the Northview Sub area of Saline without tags. If not claimed, I will consider putting it up for adoption to good home. Please call (734) 429-2509.

FOUND
Female calico cat, Crinkley Rd. area, Chelsea (734) 475-8296.

LOST-CAT, neutered long haired black & white one year old male, very friendly. Wed, July 10, Milan, Sherman Rd area, (734) 439-1009

Cleaning out the Garage or Attic?
Sell your treasures through the classifieds. Call and place an ad today!
Our advisors will be happy to help.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 200

Houses for Sale/Realtor 200a

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4pm
8226 Webster Dr. Dexter
Just beyond Historic bridge in Downtown Dexter. Built in 2001, impeccable four bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on corner lot. Formal living room & dining rooms, family room with fireplace. Kitchen has nook with bay windows, oak cabinets, corner sink & hardwood floor. Master suite with garden tub, first floor laundry, basement, deck, C/A & ceiling fans. Appliances stay. Four season garden. Sprinkler system, two car garage. \$289,800

CARLA ROSENBLUM 248-790-3837 248-424-9604

CENTURY 21 Today 28544 Orchard Lake Farmington Hills, MI

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Clean your basement, attic or garage and sell off useful items here in classifieds. Our friendly advisors are ready to help you write an ad for best results. Call: Heritage Classified Department

HOUSES FOR SALE 200

MANCHESTER
Cute Cape on 1+ acres with Pleasant Lake access. Three bedrooms, two baths. Updated windows, front door, both baths, hardwood floors. Large deck and patio. Great back yard. \$169,900.

BRENDA C. NELSON 734-971-8070
eves, 734-669-7923
Charles Reinhart Co. Realtors

OPEN HOUSE TUCUMSEH 2-4pm, Sunday July 21
1006 RIVER ACRES. Remodeled, three bedroom brick ranch, on half acre, finished basement, 1.5 baths, air, above ground pool. Quiet neighborhood. \$169,900. (517) 423-4173

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS! CALL HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS TODAY. CLASSIFIEDS SELL!

WE CUSTOM BUILD ON YOUR LOT For Over 40 Years

ROYAL PALACE HOMES, INC.
We design, build and finance 1000's of plans to choose from. Ask about our turnkey contractor program and save thousands. Seven Day Construction Loan Available - Move Open
Call 734-397-1220
www.royalpalacehomes.com

HOUSES FOR SALE 200

STOCKBRIDGE, entertaining dream! Truly a hidden treasure on 57 acres. Finished walk-out with natural field stone fireplace. Four bedrooms, two baths. \$189,900. Call KAREN RYAN REMAX HOMES 800-254-4663

Houses for Sale/Owner 200b

ALLEN PARK: 9872 BECKER. Three bedroom, two car garage. Great location! Great location! Asking \$149,000. (313) 382-5081.

PLANES, TRAINS, AUTOMOBILES?
Let Heritage Newspapers Classifieds sell your unwanted & unused classics.

HELP WANTED?
Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business. helpful personnel.
Call to place your ad TODAY!
CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!

AVAILABLE FROM SWISHER COMMERCIAL

Dexter
For Lease 3245 Broad St. Commercial Space 700 sq. ft. 1/2 block from Main St.

Chelsea
For Sale 1620 S. Main St. 1.79 acres Zoned C3 HIGH TRAFFIC AREA GREAT HIGHWAY ACCESSIBILITY

For Sale
1170 S. Main St. Retail or Commercial 7,200 sq. ft. building 1.27 acres HIGH VISIBILITY

Manchester
For Lease 617 City St. (M-52) Office and Warehouse 4,000 sq. ft.

For Sale or Lease
110 Division St. Industrial Building 15,000 sq. ft.

Tucumseh
For Sale 5816 Occidental Hwy. 10 acres Zoned C2 High Traffic Area

Swisher
Contact John Evans 734-662-3682

Coming Soon... Manchester Woods Condominiums

Country living with the convenience of a Condominium Home!

12 Beautiful ranch style condominium units. Offering 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor laundry, central air. Lush landscaping with deck overlooking serene views & much more!

Pre-construction prices starting from \$212,000!

Nestled in the quiet Village of Manchester On East Main Street, just East of M-52 South-East of Jackson & South-West of Ann Arbor For More information please call (248) 615-9098 or (734) 674-5663

River Ridge
Minutes from Ann Arbor in Saline 20 models for immediate occupancy SALINE SCHOOLS 1-877-784-7444

Tanglewood Village
Wayne County's newest affordable housing in Brownstown 20 models Minutes from Metro & Detroit WOOD HAVEN SCHOOLS 1-877-812-1111

• 6 Months Lot Rent Included
• Immediate Occupancy
• Club House, Pool & Playground
• From \$49,900
• Garages Available
• 3 & 4 Bedrooms
• 2 or 3 Baths

5% Down E-Z Financing
Come Visit Us!

HELP WANTED?
Advertising in the Classifieds helps your business. helpful personnel.
Call to place your ad TODAY!
CLASSIFIED SELLS SELLS!

AVAILABLE FROM SWISHER COMMERCIAL

Dexter
For Lease 3245 Broad St. Commercial Space 700 sq. ft. 1/2 block from Main St.

Chelsea
For Lease 3045 Baker Rd. New Building Office Space 1,835 sq. ft.

For Lease
9005 Main Street Single Office Space

For Sale
1170 S. Main St. Retail or Commercial 7,200 sq. ft. building 1.27 acres HIGH VISIBILITY

Manchester
For Lease 617 City St. (M-52) Office and Warehouse 4,000 sq. ft.

For Sale or Lease
110 Division St. Industrial Building 15,000 sq. ft.

Tucumseh
For Sale 5816 Occidental Hwy. 10 acres Zoned C2 High Traffic Area

Swisher
Contact John Evans 734-662-3682

HOUSES FOR SALE 200

FANTASTIC 2,900 sq. ft. country home on ten acres. Four bedroom colonial with 2.5 baths. Extra large closets, hardwood floors, granite counters, central vac, pole barn. \$490,000. (734) 475-0519 Two miles from I-94 on a dead-end road. Chelsea schools.

HELP WANTED
Advertising in Heritage Classifieds will help your business acquire quality, helpful personnel!

THE ALL-IN-ONE HOME PACKAGE
FINALLY - A HOME PROJECT YOU CAN AFFORD
ZERO \$\$\$ DOWN
\$0.00 PAYMENTS DURING CONSTRUCTION
\$2500 CASH REBATE
Do You Rent? This Package is Perfect For You!!!
CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS
Mon-Thu 9-6
Fri & Sat 9-4
Sunday 12-4
517-431-3352

Affordable Dream Homes
OFFERING THE FINEST IN FACTORY BUILT HOMES
6354 US-12 ~ Tipton, MI 49287
www.affordable-dream-homes.com

Up At The Crack Of Dawn? So Are We!

Call Heritage Classifieds 24 Hours A Day - 7 Days A Week
Commercial advertisers must call during regular business hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
734-246-0880

FLINT 1-877-888-3202 5 p.m. - 8:30 a.m.

DEARBORN 313-843-4288

MONROE 734-243-3545

BELLEVILLE 734-957-1677

GROSSE ILE 734-678-8251

DOWNRIVER 734-246-0880

CHELSEA, DEXTER, SALINE, MILAN AND MANCHESTER 1-877-888-3202

HOUSES FOR SALE 200

HILLSDALE: Hunters Paradise on 30 acres, yet two miles from downtown. Six bedroom, three bath home, garage, greenhouse, three stall barn, five acres of pasture. Beautiful country setting. Asking \$259,000. (517) 437-3870

OPEN HOUSE Sun., July 21, noon-5pm; or private showing, (734) 475-3749

TECUMSEH, THREE bedroom ranch. Located in quiet neighborhood. At New roof, partially finished basement, fenced yard, extended driveway. New 10x12 shed. Great starter home. \$136,900 Call for appointment 517-423-6966

MANCHESTER, 10 ACRES. Magnificent hilltop overlook. Wooded, pine, oak & walnut trees, perked, private road, \$242/mo. 11% Lan. Contract. www.northernlandco.com. Northern Land Company. 800-968-3118

HOME/ CABIN ON one acre five miles from Rose City (Alger exit). Walking distance to lake. \$50,000. 989-685-3086.

KALKASKA COUNTY/FIVE LAKE: 4.9 Beautiful Wooded Acres. Driveway and cleared site already in place. Electric. \$25,900. \$500 down. \$242/mo. 11% Lan. Contract. www.northernlandco.com. Northern Land Company. 800-968-3118

NEED A LOAN? HONEST BAD CREDIT? Despite lenders won't guarantee a loan before you apply. Call the Federal Trade Commission and find out how you can avoid advance-fee loan scams. 1-877-FTC-HELP. This message is from the FTC and Heritage Newspapers.

Real Estate Wanted 211

ACREAGE, approximately 10 acres, more or less. With or without home & outbuildings. Prefer near I-94. (734) 482-1292.

LOOKING FOR land to lease during upcoming deer season. Preferably 80+ acres (313) 701-0854

WANTED: FIVE PLUS ACRES. Buildable lot, Manchester, Sharon, Freedom, Bridgewater, Clinton, Macon Townships. (734) 821-7129.

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

Miscellaneous 700

HOMEOWNERS!! WANTED!!

KAYAK POOLS is looking for DEMO HOMESITES to display our

New Maintenance Free KAYAK POOL

Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity.

CALL NOW!!!
1-800-31-KAYAK
Discount Code: 20-C13

Farm Markets/Produce 711

HOMEGROWN SWEET CORN

YOU PICK BEANS, RASPBERRIES

Rowe's Produce Ypsilanti (734) 482-8538
Girards - Belleville (734) 697-1685

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

CHELSEA * SIX FAMILY Garage Sale

Sat. July 20th, 9am-3pm. Many different items. Antiques, golf clubs, furniture, CDs & more. Something for Everyone! 19600 WEST OLD US12 One mile W of Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MANCHESTER, HUGE MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale

furniture, household, infant girl, boys and adult clothing and toys, July 19-21, 9-5. July 20, 10-3. \$2 bag full day. 20415 BOETGER (off Logan)

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MANCHESTER YARD SALE

July 20th & 21st, 9am-5pm. 521 FURNACE STREET. Cast iron pots & pans, women's clothes, size 1-6 & misc.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MILAN, 415 O'Brian, across from Middle School, Fri. 9-5 & Sat. 9-2pm.

Little bit of everything. Men's and women's clothing. Books and many other things. Come and browse or buy. Good prices.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE, Annual Sale, July 19, Fri., July 20, Sat. 9-5pm.

574 Rosemont. Manco Fox mini bike, table and chairs, some small furniture, doll house, dishes, kitchen items, Christmas items, more. No repeats. Lots of freebies. Rain or shine.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE GARAGE SALE

July 25-26, 9am-5pm. July 27, 8am-12noon. 3735 HEDGEROW DRIVE (Just Country Estates, north of Saline/Ann Arbor Rd & Textile) Clothing, toys, books, miscellaneous household items.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE: MOVING MULTI-FAMILY

furniture, adult & kids clothes, household items, antiques, snowmobiles, car accessories, water bed, Fr. July 19, 9-5. Sat. July 20, 9-1. 3573 JOANNA COURT, two miles out Monroe St. to James Dr. to Joanna.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE: MOVING SALE

Fri.-Sat. July 19-20, 9am-4pm. Lots of furniture, rafter, desks, waterbed, guitar, washer/dryer, bumper pool, lawn/garden equipment, CRT press, Nordic track & more. 242 Saline River Dr., Michigan Ave. to Austin Dr., one block to Saline River.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

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Fri.-Sat. July 19-20, 9am-4pm. Lots of furniture, rafter, desks, waterbed, guitar, washer/dryer, bumper pool, lawn/garden equipment, CRT press, Nordic track & more. 242 Saline River Dr., Michigan Ave. to Austin Dr., one block to Saline River.

Tires

Four- 265/ 75R16 Firestone Steel Techs A/T, load range E, \$200, (734) 475-7391.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

ATTENTION TEACHERS

116 BARLETT, Clinton. July 19 & 20, 10-4pm pre-K sixth grade, baby items, boys clothes 0-2 toddler, maternity clothing, household and electronics, bar/three s t o l s . D o w n r i g g e r s . Computer desk.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

DEXTER YARD SALE

Fri & Sat. 8am-5pm, 7960 GRAND ST. Stroller, dining room table, china cabinet, desk, much more!

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

MILAN

Multi family sale, July 19, Fri. 9-5pm, July 20, Sat. 9-3. 8461 Acorn Ave. Northwest corner of Willis & Carpenter Roads. Clothing, office furniture, household, misc.

Rummage/Garage Sales 712

SALINE: Sat., July 20, 8:30am-3pm, 5666 Weber Rd., 2.5 miles west of Saline/ Ann Arbor Rd.

Some antiques, plants, clothing, lots of bargains!

NEW HOME OWNER?

Sell your old home fast in the classified column.

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

You can use your Visa or MasterCard for any of your purchases. Call Heritage Classifieds.

PLANES, TRAINS, AUTOMOBILES?

Let Heritage Newspapers Classifieds find your unused classifieds.

Buy it! Sell it! Find it!

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

CHARGE YOUR ADS TO VISA

Antiques 702

ANTIQUISHING LURE SHOW

July 27 9am-2pm At Saline American Legion Hall Free appraisals on lures.

BRIDGEWATER COMMUNITY FLEA MARKET

Sat. July 20th, 8-3pm Shop or Sell. Free Vendor space still available. Bring your garage sale to Bridgewater! 734-429-7027-Days

GRASS LAKE: 1375 NOTTEN ROAD.

(8 miles west of M52 off Old US 12). Friday, July 19, Noon to 4pm. Saturday July 20, 9-5pm. Childrens wooden play structure, Baby furniture, name brand toys. Also camper and boat.

MANCHESTER, Huge four family, Fri-Sat. July 20-21, 9-6pm.

Sunday, July 22, 9-12pm. 8130 ERNST RD., (located half mile off Austin Rd. or three miles off Pleasant Lake Rd.) Girls/boys, infant, kid & adult clothes, like new. Baby accessories. Toys, antiques kitchen chairs, Lots of extras, something for everyone.

FLINT 1-877-888-3202

5 p.m. - 8:30 a.m.

MONROE 734-243-3545

GROSSE ILE 734-676-9251

DEARBORN 313-943-4288

BELLEVILLE 734-957-1677

DOWNRIVER 734-246-0880

CHELSEA, DEXTER, SALINE, MILAN AND MANCHESTER 1-877-888-3202

WANTED

Antiques & Collectibles Anything old No big furniture

Call Jean Lewis 734-475-1172

CHELSEA GARAGE SALE

Fri, Sat. July 19-20, 9-3, 6100 Lingane, M52 to Sibley to Bush to Lingane. Car for sale and something for everyone.

MANCHESTER: Sat., July 20, 9am-3pm, 350 LAFAYETTE.

Lots of goodies!

PEOPLE ARE LOOKING over these ads every day.

Tell them about the article you'd like to sell in classifieds.

FLINT 1-877-888-3202

5 p.m. - 8:30 a.m.

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GROSSE ILE 734-676-9251

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BELLEVILLE 734-957-1677

DOWNRIVER 734-246-0880

CHELSEA, DEXTER, SALINE, MILAN AND MANCHESTER 1-877-888-3202

Farm Implements 709A

TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE OR SMALL

•Fast, dependable service
•Most jobs done in two to three days

1-800-412-2289

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CHELSEA, DEXTER, SALINE, MILAN AND MANCHESTER 1-877-888-3202

NEED A SITTER!

Let us help you find the perfect person. Call the classified department today!

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DOWNRIVER 734-246-0880

CHELSEA, DEXTER, SALINE, MILAN AND MANCHESTER 1-877-888-3202

Night Time Is The Right Time To Advertise In The Heritage Classifieds!

Call 24 Hours A Day 7 Days A Week

Commercial advertisers must call during regular business hours: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DEALER FINANCING Days

Saturday, July 20th • 10-4 p.m.

Palmer Ford Financing Festival

Join us at Palmer Ford in Chelsea on Saturday, July 20th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for our Summer Financing Festival. A terrific selection of vehicles will be available along with easy on-the-spot financing provided by American 1's loan team. As an added bonus, purchase a vehicle at the festival and you can defer your first payment for 90 days-your first payment won't be due until October!

Palmer Ford offers you the Palmer Ford Family Used Vehicle Inspection on any vehicle purchased. The inspection includes a road test, fluid checks, a full check-up while up on the rack and from under the hood. This inspection gives you the added confidence that you are buying a quality used vehicle.

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SALINE-375 Chandler, (by high school dead end) Sat. July 20, 9-3pm. Huge Kids/Household Sale, Little Tikes, bikes, toys, boy/girl clothes, two Toddlers to Five, Holiday table, furniture, linens, antiques, much more! DON'T MISS!

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MEMORY

Continued from Page 4-B

She also reads every day and plays bridge.

Though she's left the school system, she still keeps in touch with a few of her old students and sees some of them at Manchester reunions.

"I still go to the alumni events because I attended and graduated from Manchester schools," Proctor says. "One of the students I taught my first year, who was going into ninth grade in Manchester, had his 50th high school reunion last year."

She credits the teachers she had in Manchester with her interest in education and her success in the field.

She learned enough from her high school English teacher to test out of the basic level of English classes when she went to college.

"Nellie Ackerson taught me in the third and fourth grades," Proctor says. "She was wonderful. If you didn't get a good education in your grade school or high school days, you'd have a difficult time trying to teach in a rural school, or really any school."

Educational requirements of teachers changed a lot during her career as well. At first, only one year of college was required and then two. By the time Proctor completed her degree in 1959, she was required to continue with her coursework.

"I should have gone and gotten my master's degree, but I was so worn out from

going that I didn't," she says.

Teaching has become a family industry, as her father had also taught at the Dorr school for a few years before going into real estate. Her grandson is the principal of Patterson School in Tecumseh. Her granddaughter is a middle school secretary in Clinton and her granddaughter's husband teaches seventh and eighth grade math and science.

Many things have changed since the early days of her career though, when the second World War was just ending.

"There are just so many differences in life back in those days," she says. "Even though we talked about the war, it was so far removed from us. It was just a quiet, humble group of people in Sharon Township, who were not aware of the war so much as they were trying to make a living and seeing that their children got to school. Some of them were in poverty, getting enough to eat was on their minds."

"I wouldn't trade the memories though. I remember the day we were rehearsing our wedding, my brother came up the steps and told us that the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor. Not one of us knew where Pearl Harbor was. Since then, we've gone to Hawaii and been on the U.S.S. Arizona."

"I've even seen the movie." After the grocery store, her husband bought a shoe store which he owned for about 30 years. Now he works in real

estate. "That wasn't planned, but the local realtor wanted him to work for her, so he went to real estate school," Proctor says. "It was hard for him because he hadn't been to school for so long. For three weeks I drilled him. He took the test and he's been doing it for 12 or 14 years. He's 81 years old now and he still really likes it."

The couple will celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary in December.

"I'm very glad I was a teacher," she says. "In fact, the first year after I retired, I took it very hard the first day of school because we lived right by the school."

"The next year, Wes took me on a little vacation up north at that time. What cured me though was the next year, I had taught both this lady and her husband and I saw her walking by with her children. I thought, 'it's time that I'm out of there.'"



Proctor with her husband, Wesley

4-H

Continued from Page 3-B

and their animals dressed in costume. The idea is to create an unforgettable costume for an animal. The contest is always a crowd favorite.

Another popular event is the Ag Olympics. In this contest, 4-H members compete in a variety of fun Olympic-style games. If you enjoy the reality television shows, this is an event you won't want to miss! The Ag Olympics will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 2. At 6 p.m. the horse Grand Entry Pageant will be held followed by showmanship sweepstakes at 7:30 p.m. and a recognition program for senior 4-H members.

The Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds are barrier free. The gates open at 8 a.m. each day and close at 10 p.m. Admission is free to the grounds and all events. Come and enjoy, and help 4-H celebrate its 100th anniversary!

VIDEO VOICE

The top five rentals at Manchester's DVD Revolution last week included, in order of popularity, "Shallow Hal," "Hart's War," "A Walk to Remember," "The Royal Tenenbaums" and "Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius."

This week's review by "Clark and Audrey" at the DVD Revolution features "Gosford Park," a recent new release.

"She Says ..."

"For all of these new titles out, I have been seriously disappointed by another one," Audrey says. "I enjoy British films and have looked forward to this one with anticipation since it was an Academy Award nominee for picture of the year along with great movies like *A Beautiful Mind* and *Monster's Ball*."

"Unfortunately, the British English in this film is difficult to understand and I fought to stay awake while watching it. So much poten-

tial only to be 'much ado about nothing.'"

Audrey rated Gosford Park a 4 out of 10.

"He Says ..."

"If I could have stayed awake for this film, maybe I could have seen something to make me raise my rating a bit," Clark says.

Clark gave this movie an equally dismal 5 out of 10 rating. "I couldn't understand what the actors were saying and it was pretty slow," he adds. "Though I take my reviewing responsibility as one of the great events of my week, I simply fell asleep. It was one step above watching paint dry."

New movies available during the last two weeks include "A Walk to Remember," "Hart's War," starring Bruce Willis and "The Royal Tenenbaums" featuring Ben Stiller, along with "Amelie" and "John Q" starring Denzel Washington.

TRANSFORMED

Continued from Page 1-B

county building department."

Building officials, he said, were always willing to sit with him during the 10 months since he became project manager for parks last September.

"A building like this does not have the accessibility and compliance with current codes, obviously," he said. "The department was

willing to try to find a way to meet the intent of the code to the best degree possible, and hopefully not lose the historic character in the process."

"Overall, we've been fortunate. It's been a very positive relationship."

A formal dedication of the park is set for Sept. 27.

"Despite the small parking lot on the site, we'll do our best," Freeman said. "We'll invite a lot of people. It will be fun."

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing of the Bridgewater Township Planning Commission on Monday, August 12, 2002, at 7:30PM at the Bridgewater Township Hall, Corner of Clinton and Braun Roads, Clinton, Michigan. The purpose of the hearing is to obtain public comment on draft changes to the Bridgewater Township Zoning Ordinance as follows:

- Residential (R-3) zoning for the Hamlet of Bridgewater
- Local commercial zoning for the Hamlet of Bridgewater
- Local Commercial for the balance of the Township
- Open space preservation.

Persons wishing to read the proposed changes to the Bridgewater Township Zoning Ordinance can do so in several ways: ask at the reference desks at the Saline, Clinton and Manchester Libraries; telephone Wanda Fish, Administrative Assistant, Planning Commission at 517-456-4314 or e mail: wfish@lni.net.

Persons wishing to comment on the draft ordinance changes may do so at the public hearing or by writing to the Planning Commission Chair, James Fish, 11691 Hogan Road, Clinton, Michigan 49236 or at jfish@lni.net.

The Bridgewater Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing upon ten days' notice to the Bridgewater Township Board. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Bridgewater Township Clerk, Karen Weidmayer, at 13360 E. Austin Road, Manchester, Michigan 48158 or by calling 734-428-8641.

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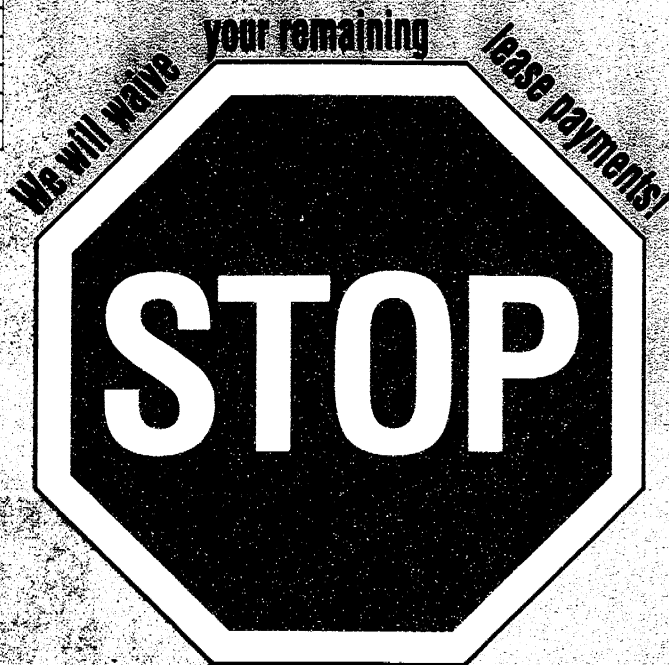
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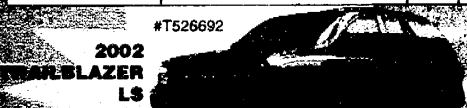
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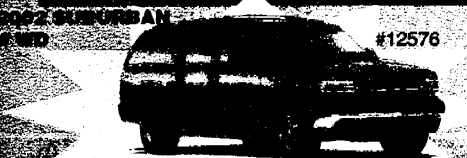


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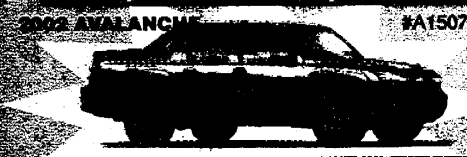
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July Price **\$28,666⁹⁸** GM Employee Price **\$27,255²³**



July Lease **\$357²⁰** GM Employee Lease **\$315²⁵**



July Lease **\$267¹¹** GM Employee Lease **\$234⁸¹**



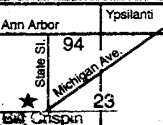
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July Lease **\$268⁷²** GM Employee Lease **\$243⁸⁴**



July Price **\$21,166** GM Employee Price **\$19,959²⁴**



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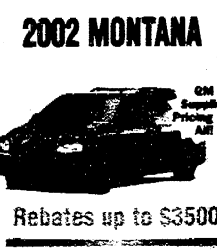
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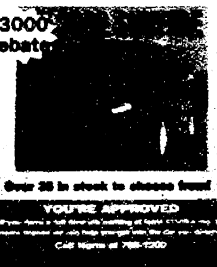
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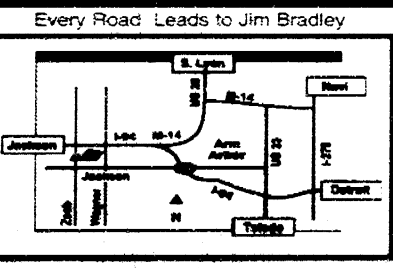
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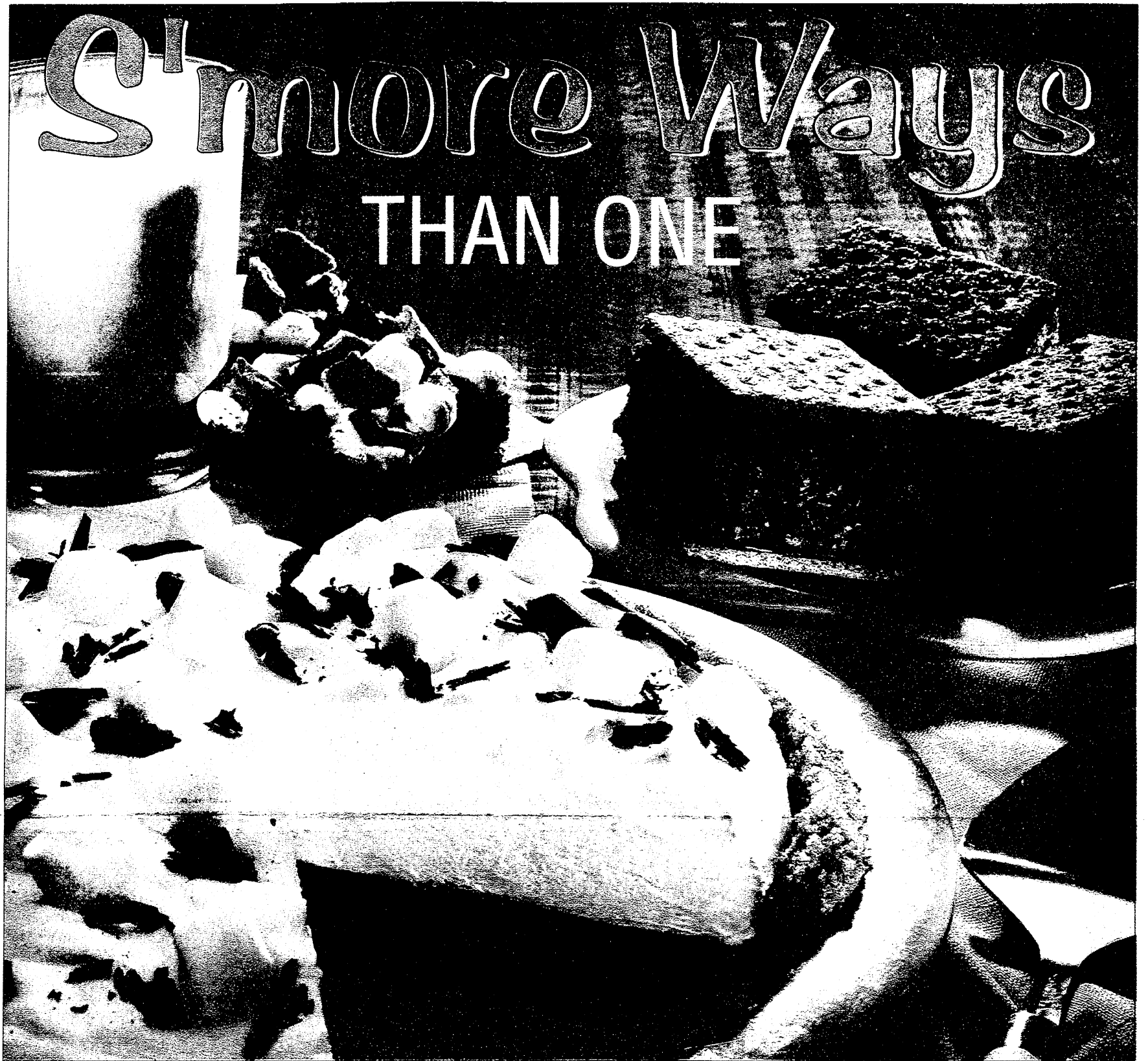
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Thursday, July 18, 2002

1-C



Who can resist the delicious taste of s'mores—toasted marshmallows and chocolate sandwiched between two crisp graham crackers? They've been a favorite with kids of all ages for decades. And it's not hard to figure out why—this classic summer treat makes the season a bit sweeter!

However, you don't need to huddle around a campfire to savor the sweet taste of s'mores. All you need are three basic ingredients: soft and fluffy marshmallows with freshness you can taste, graham crackers that any kid would love and real semi-sweet chocolate chunks that add something special to all your desserts. Mix in a bit of imagination, and you can create a s'mores treat without leaving the kitchen!

In fact, semi-sweet chocolate, graham crackers and marshmallows can add a s'mores twist to other classic treats. Brownies, pie and cheesecake can easily become something more than your average dessert when these three ingredients are combined.

So, when you crave something "s'more" than your typical dessert, try one of the recipes here. They're sure to have everyone in your family asking for "s'more!"

S'more Cheesecake

Prep: 30 minutes plus refrigerating
Bake: 1 hour

CRUST

16 squares Honey Maid Honey Grahams, finely crushed (about 1-1/3 cups crumbs)
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
FILLING
3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened

3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs
1-1/2 cups Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chunks, divided
2 cups Jet-Puffed Miniature Marshmallows, divided

MAKE THE CRUST:

HEAT oven to 325°F. Mix graham crumbs, sugar and butter; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake 10 minutes if using a silver springform pan. (Bake at 300°F for 10 minutes if using a dark nonstick springform pan.)

MAKE THE FILLING:

MIX cream cheese, sugar and vanilla with electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs; mix on low speed just until blended. Stir in 1 cup of the chocolate chunks and 1 cup of the marshmallows. Pour over crust. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup chocolate chunks and 1 cup marshmallows.

BAKE 50 to 55 minutes or until center is almost set if using a silver springform pan. (Bake at 300°F for 55 minutes or until center is almost set if using a dark nonstick springform pan.) Run knife or metal spatula around rim of pan to loosen cake; cool before removing rim of pan. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Makes 12 servings.

Special Extras: Garnish with thawed frozen whipped topping and coarsely broken Honey Maid Honey Grahams.

G'me S'more Brownies!

Prep: 15 minutes
Bake: 40 minutes
20 squares Honey Maid Honey Grahams, divided

3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) butter or margarine
4 squares Baker's Unsweetened Baking Chocolate
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1 package (10-1/2 ounces) Jet-Puffed Miniature Marshmallows
1 package (12 ounces) Baker's Semi-

Sweet Chocolate Chunks
HEAT oven to 350°F. Line 13x9-inch baking pan with foil; grease foil. Place 15 of the graham squares in bottom of pan, overlapping slightly.

MICROWAVE butter and chocolate in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until butter is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted. **STIR** sugar into chocolate mixture until well blended. Mix in eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour until well blended. Spread over graham squares in pan.

BAKE 30 to 32 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out with fudgy crumbs. Do not overbake. Sprinkle marshmallows and chocolate chunks evenly over top. Return to oven 5 to 7 minutes or just until marshmallows are golden. Press remaining 5 graham squares, broken into large pieces, into top of brownie. Cool in pan on wire rack. Lift out of pan onto cutting board. Cut into bars. Makes 36.

Tip: For ease in cutting, dip knife in warm water and wipe dry between cuts.

Screaming S'more Squares

Prep: 10 minutes
Microwave: 4 minutes
30 squares Honey Maid Honey or Chocolate Grahams, divided
1 package (12 ounces) Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chunks
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided

1 package (10-1/2 ounces) Jet-Puffed Miniature Marshmallows
1 package (13 ounces) cocoa-flavored sweetened rice cereal
LINE 13x9-inch pan with foil; grease foil. Place 15 graham squares on bottom of pan, overlapping slightly.

MICROWAVE chocolate chunks and 2 tablespoons butter in microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes; stir until melted. Spread 1/2 of the melted chocolate over graham squares.

MICROWAVE remaining 4 tablespoons butter in 4-quart microwavable bowl on HIGH 45 seconds or until melted. Add

marshmallows; mix to coat. Microwave 1-1/2 minutes or until melted, stirring after 45 seconds. Add cereal; mix to coat well. **PRESS** cereal mixture firmly over graham squares in pan. Drizzle with remaining melted chocolate. Immediately top with remaining 15 graham squares. Cool; cut into squares. Makes 15.

How to press cereal mixture in an even layer: Grease bottom of flat drinking glass or metal measuring cup. Use to press cereal mixture into an even layer.

S'more Truffle Pie

Prep: 25 minutes plus refrigerating

16 squares Honey Maid Honey Grahams, finely crushed (about 1-1/3 cups crumbs)
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, melted

1/4 cup sugar
2/3 cup whipping (heavy) cream

1 package (12 ounces) Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chunks

2-1/2 cups Jet-Puffed Miniature Marshmallows, divided

1/4 cup milk
1 tub (8 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed

MIX graham crumbs, butter and sugar; press on bottom and side of 9-inch pie plate.

MICROWAVE cream in medium microwavable bowl on HIGH 1-1/2 minutes or until simmering. Add chocolate chunks. Let stand 2 minutes. Whisk until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Pour into crust. Refrigerate 30 minutes or until firm.

MEANWHILE, microwave 2 cups marshmallows and milk in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 1-1/2 minutes or until melted and smooth, stirring after 1 minute. Refrigerate 15 minutes or until mixture is completely cooled. Gently stir in whipped topping. Spread over chocolate mixture in crust.

REFRIGERATE 3 hours or until firm. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup marshmallows. Makes 8 servings.
Special Extra: Garnish with grated Baker's Semi-Sweet Baking Chocolate.

Don't miss Michigan's many festivals this summer

Once your stomach has settled from today's chicken broil, plan a weekend or day-trip with the family or friends to some local festivals that are just a drive away. Combining great food and entertainment on a variety of themes, you are sure to enjoy these Michigan events.

1. Venetian Festival on the St. Joseph River

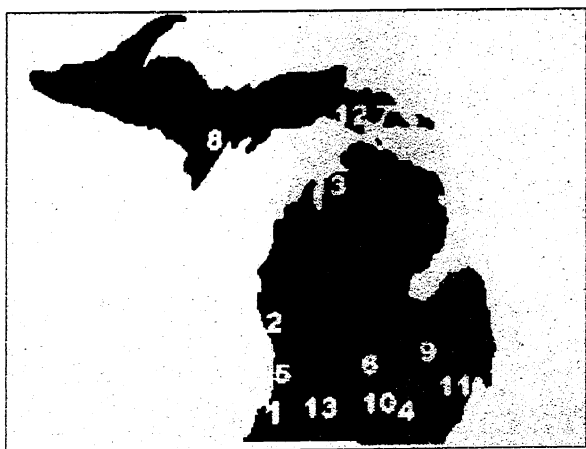
July 18-21, St. Joseph
Riverside revelry at its best: a classic boat display, beach volleyball, music on three stages, 5K and 10K walks/runs and the Taste of Southwest Michigan food fair. Visitors won't want to miss fireworks over the riverbanks on July 19, or the lighted boat parade on July 20.

2. Air Fair

July 19-21, Muskegon
Spectators flock to this city on the Lake Michigan shore for one of the nation's largest celebrations of flight. Stunt planes loop and roll overhead and military aircraft streak across the sky.

3. Venetian Festival

July 21-27, Charlevoix
The granddaddy of all Michigan's Venetian festivals is now in its 72nd year. Enjoy seven nights of musical entertainment ranging from classical to swing, rock to



jazz. Northern Michigan's largest fireworks display explodes overhead (July 26). Floats pass through downtown during the street parade (July 27) and more fireworks salute the Grand Electrical Boat Parade that night.

4. Riverfolk Festival

August 3, Manchester
Don't miss the debut of Manchester's local arts and music festival from noon to 11 p.m. at Carr Park. Featuring art by local and regional artists, and a variety of musical guests from local favorites the Raisin Pickers and Austin, TX-

based Hot Club of Cow Town, the day's events include activities for adults and children alike.

5. 39th Annual National Blueberry Festival

August 8-11, South Haven
Ain't nothing but the blues here. The blueberry tent hosts a variety of pie-eating and recipe contests and serves up culinary delights such as chocolate-covered blueberries. Berry lovers can team up to build sand-sculptures on the Lake Michigan beach or groove along the riverside at concerts.

6. Mint Festival

August 9-11, St. Johns
This event in the state's largest mint-growing area doubles its pleasure with all sorts of activities, including wagon rides through a fragrant mint farm. Festival-goers enjoy the pro rodeo, two-hour parade, crafts fair, and of course, double dips of mint/chocolate-chip ice cream.

7. Les Cheneaux Islands Antique Wooden Boat Show

August 10, Hessel
More than 175 vintage wooden boats cruise into this Lake Huron harbor town. Mariners and landlubbers tell sea-faring stories, browse the art show, and take boat tours among the 36 Les Cheneaux Islands offshore.

8. Upper Peninsula State Fair

August 13-18, Escanaba
Stars take the stage, and dizzying rides fill the midway at the region's premier summer event. Fair favorites include livestock shows, arts-and-crafts judging, tractor pulling contests, and of course, fair fare, including the ever-popular Norm's French fries.

9. Michigan Renaissance Festival

August 17-September 29.

Holly

Knights, wenches, troubadours and wizards reign Saturdays, Sundays and Labor Day at this historical Elizabethan theme park. Fifteen stages and more than 200 craft booths dot the festival grounds, and five food islands serve up the Friar Tuck-size turkey drumsticks

10. Civil War Muster

August 24-25, Jackson
More than 1,000 Civil War buffs annually recreate the battle between the states. Union and Confederate troops line up for this reenactment complete with blaz-

See FESTIVALS — Page 3-C

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Saturday, November 2 7:30 p.m.

The Toledo Symphony Orchestra

Fri, Dec. 13 7:30p.m. Sat Dec. 14, 2 & 7:30 p.m.

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Saturday, March 15 7:30 p.m.

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On his way to the 4-H nationals



By Becky Noggle
Special Writer

As a member of the Washtenaw County Livestock Senior Team Judging, 15-year-old Matthew Noggle of Manchester is among those 4-H members who recently won first place at the state championships and will proceed to the national competition this fall.

On July 2, the team competed with teams throughout the state at the campus of Michigan State University. They ranked sets of market and breeding steers, hogs and lambs, and were evaluated on how well they judged

the animals, as well as their reasoning skills in placing the animals.

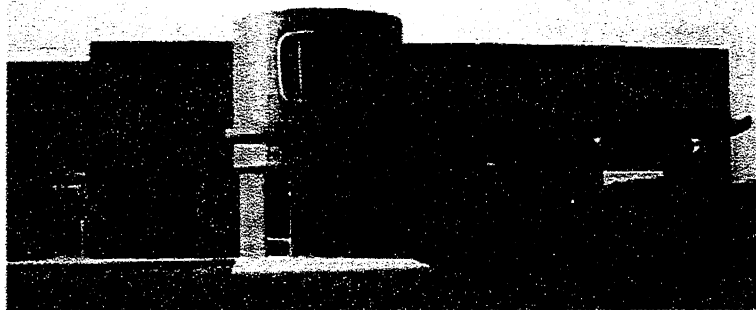
For the reasoning component of the competition, contestants must explain to the judges how their decisions were made. Even if the animal is ranked incorrectly, the contestant may score points for providing a knowledgeable explanation for the decision.

Noggle has been judging and showing livestock since he was little.

"It's a family thing, my dad was even on the MSU livestock judging team when he

See JUDGING — Page 3-C

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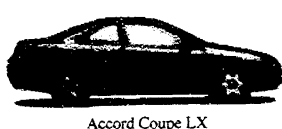


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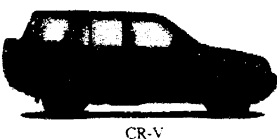
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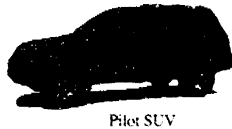
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S2000



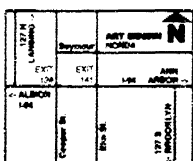
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JUDGING

Continued from Page 2-C

was in college," he says. "I'm very excited about this opportunity of going to the national competition."

Like his father, Noggle plans to attend MSU, and would like to work in the agricultural field.

"I want to take over the family farm," he says.

Noggle's team members include Joel Powers, 16, of Chelsea; Renee Thelen, 18, and Julie Thelen, 15, both of

Saline. The team is coached by Lisa Ludchka of Grass Lake.

The team is enthusiastic about the upcoming national competition. The team will be judging animals at the 4-H Fair July 28-August 2 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline, to which the public is invited.

"It's on a smaller scale and we don't have to give reasons," says Noggle of the judging he will be doing, "but it's still fun, so if anyone is interested, come on out!"

FESTIVALS

Continued from Page 2-C

ing guns and booming cannons.

11. Ford International Jazz Festival
August 30-September 2, Detroit

North America's largest free music event features some of the biggest names in swing, Dixieland, New Age and bebop. Nearly 800,000 music lovers gather on the riverfront downtown for more than 100 sizzling concerts and late-night jam sessions.

12. Michinemackinong PowWow
August 31-September 1, St. Ignace

The Ojibwa tribe hosts this annual glimpse of Native American culture at the Carp River campground in Hiawatha National Forest. Tribe members in traditional dress perform songs and dances, as crafters demonstrate skills from the past and sell their unique creations.

13. Wine and Harvest Festival
September 6-8, Paw Paw

Corks are poppin' in this southwest Michigan town. Grape-stomping contests recreate a classic "I Love Lucy" moment. Wine enthusiasts tour local vineyards and wineries, sip award-winning wines at the Best of Michigan wine tasting event and shop for arts and crafts.

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Sprinkling



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Emory Garlick waters the flower beds on Main Street for the Chamber of Commerce. This project is funded by several sources for the purpose of beautifying the community.



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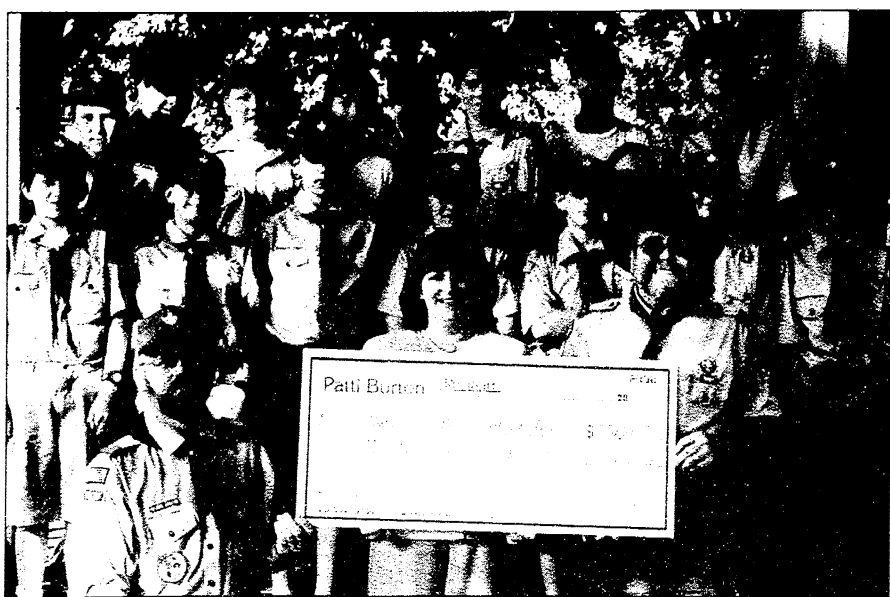
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Real Help



Sharon Township realtor Patti Burton donates a part of each commission to non-profit organizations as a part of a personal pledge to give back to the community. Purchasers or sellers can designate the proceeds toward a specific organization, and a recent house sold in Manchester was designated to the Boy Scouts. Consequently, Troop 426 in Manchester was the recipient of a \$400 check last week. Pictured are John Johnson (front left), Burton and Bill Kwolek; Sean Johnson (second row, left) Philip Voegeding, Trevor Hanewald, Zach Alexander, Travis Tubbs, Will Rickert and Jeffrey Horodeczny; Caleb Knapp (third row, left), Sean Davis, Andy Clark, Aaron Kwolek, Douglas Buhner and Zach Johnson; Adam Henry (fourth row, left), Levi Clark and Bryce Dettloff.

Garden Walk termed a success

■ *20th Century Club sponsors event to benefit beautification projects.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

It's estimated that between 230 and 250 gardening enthusiasts participated in the community's first-ever garden walk sponsored by the 20th Century Club of Manchester on July 13.

The weather cooperated with clear skies and a warm breeze showcasing both sun and shade-loving garden plants at six area gardens. A further drawing card for the event were the many exhibitors of garden wares at Wurster Park, the site of the gardens maintained by Ron and Sue Fielder, whose home is adjacent to the graceful gardens surrounding the gazebo.

Five raffle items also were offered to garden tour participants and the public, donated by the various businesses participating in

the exhibition. Winners included Pat Padala, who won the Texas granite garden bench donated by the 20th Century Club; Maxine Benedict won the garden gift set donated by the Flower Garden; garden stuary donated by Calamity Jane's was won by Linda Schneider; Wendy Huber was the recipient of a Japanese Weeping Cherry tree donated by McLennan Landscape; and Jean Uckele won the potting bench that Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware donated.

Betty Curley's expansive Freedom Township started the tour and captivated beginning and experienced gardeners alike. Beth Heuser's lake-front home and garden included terraced landscaping with a variety of interesting touches.

Returning to the village, JoAnn and Monty Okey welcomed visitors to their frog-themed water garden and kitchen gardens while Mike Helton and Sue Bachert's alternatively formal and

whimsical garden spaces showed off their creative flair.

Diane DuRussel's "secret garden" proved that with an investment of time and ingenuity, even apartment dwellers can have a special retreat. The Fielders' outstanding garden beds both on their own property and in a public park are a result of many hours of work.

Kathleen Gould of the 20th Century Club said that the group was encouraged by the success of this first-ever event, which is a likely predictor of future garden tours, although a decision won't be made until the club's next meeting in the fall.

"It was certainly more successful than we had ever anticipated," Gould said. "The proceeds will go to benefit a community beautification project."

"It's just surprising that something that started out rather innocently turned out to be such a huge success and so much fun for everyone."



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Middle School Sports Attention Sports Participants

Students wishing to participate in middle school athletics should contact their coaches for information on practices. Physicals should be complete before students are able to participate.

Player fees for middle school athletes are \$50 and sports insurance coverage is an additional \$20. Payment must be made to your coach.

Cheerleading

Middle school cheerleading coach Jenny Symons has announced cheerleading practice and tryouts will begin on Monday from noon to 3 p.m.

Further practices will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Final tryouts are set for next Thursday starting at 3 p.m.

Parents' meeting

The middle school girls' basketball team will have a parents meeting at 5 p.m. on Tuesday at the middle school gymnasium.

Concession help needed

The athletic department is looking for parents or other adults interested in assisting at the concession stands for middle school sports. Please contact the athletic director's office at 428-7333, ext. 1138.

High school sports

Scrimmages for the varsity and junior varsity football teams will be held at Blissfield tonight. The junior varsity will scrimmage at 4:30 and the varsity at 6:30 p.m.

Varsity girls' basketball will scrimmage at 4 p.m. tonight at Columbia Central, while the junior varsity will be at Hudson at 5 p.m.

The first games will be held next week. Girls' basketball will play Clinton at home on Tuesday and travel to Britton on Wednesday. Freshman girls will play Sand Creek at home on Tuesday.

Football begins

Thursday, Aug. 29 as the Junior Dutch meet the Clinton Redskins on the home field. The varsity will play at Clinton on Friday evening.

Concession help sought

Help is needed at the high school concession stand for girls' basketball games. A volunteer also is requested to help with selling 50/50 raffle tickets at girls' basketball and varsity football games. The proceeds from these raffles help to fund the Athletic Boosters' scholarships each June.

Admissions help is needed for junior varsity football and girls' basketball games.

Contact the athletic department at 428-7333, ext. 1138 for more information or to volunteer.

Player profile nominees sought

The Manchester Enterprise will again profile student athletes. Player profiles are not limited to members of the senior class. A coach, teacher, parent or counselor may wish to nominate a player who exemplifies the spirit of athletics both on and off the playing field.

To make a nomination, contact Marsha Johnson Chartrand by e-mail at mchartrand@heritage.com.

Spiking for kids

Kiwanis sponsor annual volleyball tourney

■ Volleyball
tournament to be held Sept. 8

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester has a long history of helping kids. For the 13th year, the club will host its fund-raising volleyball tournament with this year's proceeds benefiting C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The tournament will be held beginning at noon on Sept. 8 at Carr Park, with captain's meetings beginning a half-hour prior to the games.

Divisions will include four-person novice and competitive teams playing in a round-robin format.

Team entry fees are \$50 per team with a minimum of four players per coed team.

In a new twist to this year's tournament, commemorative "Kiwanis Volleyball, 2002 Spiking for Kids" t-shirts will be available by pre-order to team members for \$10 each. Wexford Homes is sponsoring championship t-shirts for each division, which will be given to the respective team members, in addition to the traveling trophy awarded by the Kiwanis Club.

Mail your applications and t-shirt orders to PO Box 833, Manchester, 48158 by Aug. 27 or call Bill Schwab at 428-8976. Official team rosters must be received no later than Sept. 3.

The Manchester Kiwanis

Local resident aces one at Ella Sharp Park

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Donald Bauer of Lima Township hit the first hole-in-one of his golfing career on Aug. 13 at Ella Sharp Park in Jackson.

Bauer, 65, has been golfing since 1988. He got his 166-yard ace on the fifth hole with a five-iron, shooting 39 in his first round and 44 on the back nine for a total score of 83 for the day.

"I didn't start till I was almost ready to retire," said the Chrysler Proving Grounds retiree. "I kept saying I was going to try it and finally one day my daughter and son-in-law asked us to go for a drive."

"Little did I know they were taking me to a little golf course in Belleville. That's where I got started. I had some lucky shots and I've been hooked ever since."

Bauer said he enjoys the exercise and continues to golf twice a week with other retirees in the Jackson area, where prices are more reasonable.

"I've never witnessed a hole-in-one before and never had one," he said. "But all of us who golf together just enjoy it when a member of our group does well."

The group, including Sam Johnson and Jerry Kitchen of Chelsea, who witnessed the feat, is celebrating Bauer's success this week.

is part of the Kiwanis of Michigan Foundation, which has lent its support to the Forney W. Clement project at Mott hospital since 1922. The project was pioneered by the Ann Arbor Kiwanis club and supports the work of the Mott Hospital Child Life Development, helping decrease the trauma of hospitalization for children and their families.

The programs encompass educational and recreational opportunities for hospitalized kids and their families. Comprehensive services of the Department of Child and Family Life include opportunities for children to maintain their standing in home school; individualized activities for patients confined to their rooms; holiday celebrations and outdoor fun and play,

among many others.

Last year, in Washtenaw County alone, the program served 23,098 outpatients and 3,534 inpatients at the hospital. Of those, 383 outpatients and 50 inpatients were from the 48158 zip code encompassing the Manchester area.

The Manchester Kiwanis Club had the opportunity to tour the Mott facility last

fall and meet with Dana Kremm, director of the Child and Family Life Department. The activities under Kremm's direction are directly supported and made possible by Kiwanis dollars.

"We were very impressed with what they are doing there," Schwab said. "It's a wonderful project and the Kiwanis of Manchester are proud to support it."

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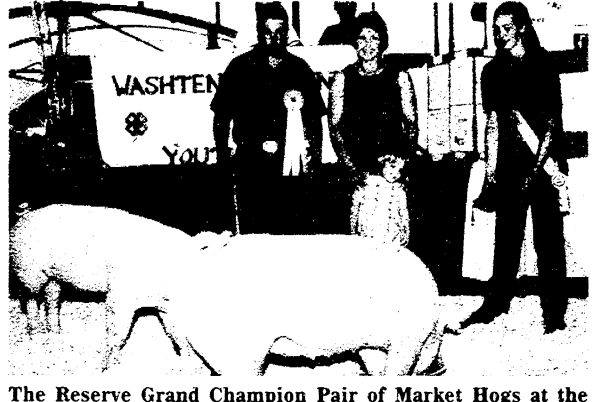


The Grand Champion Pair of Market Hogs at the 2002 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show were exhibited by Justin Jedele (center) from Saline. His pair of hogs were purchased by State Representative Gene DeRossett from Manchester for \$1.50 per pound. Pictured with Justin is Rep. DeRossett and Kim Bruckner, 4-H Ambassador.

It's a 4-H frenzy



The Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb at the 2002 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show was exhibited by Katelyn Horning from Manchester. Her 126 pound lamb was purchased by RJS Transport, Inc. from Clinton for \$2.75 per pound. Pictured with Katelyn is Sheryl Ahrens from RJS and 4-H Ambassador, Kim Bruckner.



The Reserve Grand Champion Pair of Market Hogs at the 2002 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show were owned by Jimmy Valentine from Pinckney. His pair of hogs sold for \$1.10 per pound and were purchased by Ingrid Depp for State Representative from Manchester. Pictured with Jimmy is Ingrid Depp and her daughter and Julie Thelen, 4-H Ambassador.

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Financial options for long-term health care need to be considered

By Tarah Sharp
John Hancock Financial Services

The high cost of long-term care is increasingly becoming a financial risk to retirees. Long-term care is an important issue that is often neglected. If it is not planned for ahead of time, it can be financially devastating. Many people believe that Medicare will pay for their care if they develop an illness or disease that requires long-term care.

The truth is, Medicare will provide only for those who need skilled care, which only 0.5 percent of nursing home residents require (Health Care Financing Administration, 1996). Skilled care is usually needed for medical conditions that require help from doctors, nurses, or other medical professionals. Most people need personal or custodial care, which means that they need assistance with daily activities, including bathing, eating, using the toilet, dressing themselves, maintaining continence,

and being transferred from bed to chair and back. This type of care typically is not covered by Medicare.

The other 0.5 percent of nursing home residents require intermediate care, which means that they do not need skilled care every day.

Since Medicare's skilled nursing facility benefit does not cover most nursing home care, you should not rely on Medicare to pay for your long-term care needs.

The national average cost for a nursing home stay is \$55,000 annually and can run as high as \$93,000 annually in some states, according to information from the United Seniors Health Council (2001). The Health Insurance Association of America reports that 48.6 percent of people ages 65 and older may spend time in a nursing home and 71.8 percent may use home health care. People pay for their care in a variety of ways, including personal resources, long-term care insur-

ance, help from family, and assistance from Medicaid.

Long-term care insurance is one way that you can pay for long-term care and it is becoming increasingly popular due to the need of people for options.

Those who want to protect assets and income, pay for their own care, and be independent of the support of others should choose this type of insurance.

A recent AARP survey stated that about one-third of

AARP members over the age of 65 have long-term care insurance. Long-term care insurance covers the cost of long-term care services and facilities, such as nursing homes, assisted living facilities, and home care services.

Association of America, only 6 percent have this type of insurance. Because the cost for long-term care is rising much faster than inflation, it is important to plan for long-term care needs now. Long-term care insurance can help protect your assets and income.

Bank announces eight promotions

Richard Dornier, president and CEO, has announced eight promotions at Ann Arbor Commerce Bank.

John Wilkins has been named First Vice President in the Business Loans & Services Department. He joined the Bank in 1995 and has 16 years experience including analysis, credit management, loan officer, credit underwriting, and bank management.

Noelle Grigg and Angela Cavanaugh also in the Business Department, have been promoted to Business Loan Officers. Grigg joined the Bank in 1996 and has 11 years banking experience in loan processing, credit and loan administration. Cavanaugh began with the Bank when it was formed

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Bank when it was formed. Cavanaugh began with the Bank when it was formed. Casting and Operations Officer. Wood has been with the Bank for six years and has 29 years experience in Operations and Accounting. Ann Arbor Commerce Bank is a full-service community bank founded in 1990. The Bank offers traditional Personal and Business banking services and products along with a complete mortgage department and trust and investment department.

Youth fair fun



The Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog at the 2002 Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show was exhibited by Melissa Steers from Chelsea. Her 241 pound hog was purchased for \$2.00 per pound by Ingrid Depp for State Representative from Manchester. Pictured with Melissa is Ingrid Depp and her daughter, and 4-H Ambassador, Rachael Vaassen from Saline.



The Grand Champion Dairy Animal was exhibited by Jared Cort from South Lyon. Dairy products were auctioned off with the proceeds to benefit all the dairy exhibitors and dairy programs and scholarships. The dairy products representing the Grand Champion were purchased for \$1,800 by United Feeds from Jonesville, Huehl Acres from Chelsea, Horning Farms from Manchester, RJS Milk Transport from Clinton, Purina Feeds from Lansing, Breuninger Farms from Dexter, and State Representative Gene DeRossett from Manchester. An additional \$100 was donated by Washtenaw County Commissioner Steve Solowczuk and Debbie Solowczuk from Saline. Greenstone Farm Credit Services from Ann Arbor purchased the Reserve Champion dairy products for \$1,000. The Reserve Champion Dairy was shown by Nathan Cort from South Lyon.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Analyst still neutral on CMS Energy

By David H. ...
Research Analyst

On Aug. 13, Hilliard Lyons Energy reports better than expected second quarter operating earnings. Operating earnings were \$0.44 per share versus \$0.27 per share a year ago, a gain of 63 percent. This was well above the consensus estimate of \$0.27 per share.

The company benefited from favorable weather in the quarter. More specifically, its gas business got a boost from cold weather in May, which increased demand for gas. The utility also benefited from reduced power costs versus those of last year. A refinery outage last year occurred at the Painesville refinery plant.

Finally, CMS's power production business contributed to the increase in operating earnings. The \$20 million increase in operating earnings was primarily due to the power business. The company's gas business also contributed to the increase in operating earnings. The company's gas business is a key component of its overall business strategy.

At Hilliard Lyons, we think the fact that the company is considering selling the assets demonstrates a commitment to improve its finances. We think that these assets could be worth approximately \$2 billion, applying a 6.5 to 7.5 multiple on EBITDA of \$250 to \$300 million. While this is not an ideal market in which to sell, we find the assets attractive and believe that they will generate considerable interest.

The new assets that may be sold carry debt in the range of \$900 million to \$1 billion. Net proceeds from any sale, if it occurs, could be applied toward reducing debt further. However, it should be noted that the company has not yet decided the matter.

The contemplated asset sale would be over and above the firm's existing asset sale agenda. CMS planned forward with that plan recently by announcing that it is selling its oil and gas businesses for \$232 million. This would put CMS's total asset sales at \$2.6 billion of an original \$2.9 billion original.

Balance sheet
Debt as a percentage of total capitalization stood at 69 percent at the end of second quarter 2002. This higher-than-expected debt ratio represented a boost of 3 percent over first-quarter statistics. However, CMS's total debt did not grow in the quarter. According to the company, charges to equity are responsible for the increase. The most prominent of these was a \$400 million write-off of the company's Argentine operations.

The company provided revised year-end guidance for debt total cap of 66 percent. This is higher than its 60 percent to 62 percent target from earlier this year. More recently, officials spoke of trimming the figure to 64 percent by year-end. Total debt is estimated to be between \$6.6 billion and \$6.7 billion by the end of 2002. This would represent a drop of \$1.2 billion from year-end 2001. The company indicated in its earnings' conference call that its long-term goal is to get debt down to 60 percent of total capitalization.

Dividend
As part of new loan agreements arranged with banks on July 15, 2002, CMS was forced to cut its annual dividend from \$1.46 per share to \$0.72 per share. Moreover, two of the new loan agreements have covenants that prevent a dividend from being paid unless the company is able to pay off the credit facilities through asset sales or the issuance of \$250 million in equity-linked securities such as convertibles.

CMS said that it plans to pursue a stock-linked offering late this year. Asset sales could eliminate the need for a new offering, but one or the other has to occur for the new \$0.72 dividend to be maintained. We think managers want to keep the current dividend, but investors should realize that it carries risk.

Investigation Update
CMS indicated that the committee it assigned to examine the company's round trip trades is expected to complete work by the end of September. The company's new auditors, Ernst & Young, are expected to offer an opinion on restated financial statements in October. Because CMS lacks audited results, it will not be able to certify financial statements by the Aug. 14 deadline set by a new law, officials said. As for various external investigations scrutinizing the company, managers said that they will not predict when they will be concluded, or their possible outcome.

Conclusion
Our opinion on CMS Energy is neutral and we carry a 3 suitability rating on the stock. We were pleased with second-quarter results and that managers have reiterated earnings guidance of \$1.50 to \$1.55 per share for 2002. We were encouraged that the company is considering additional asset sales in a further attempt to strengthen the balance sheet.

Disclosure
Hilliard Lyons' analysts receive bonus compensation based on Hilliard Lyons' profitability. They do not receive direct payments from investment banking activity.

Investment Ratings
Buy—We believe the stock has significant total return potential in the coming 12 months.
Hold—We believe the stock is an above average holding in its sector and expect solid returns to be realized over a longer time than our Buy rating implies.
Neutral—We believe the stock is an average holding in its sector, currently fully valued, and may be used as a source of funds if better opportunities arise.
Underperform—We believe the stock is vulnerable to a price setback in the next 12 months.

Suitability Ratings
1. A large cap, core holding with a solid history.
2. A historically secure company that could be cyclical, has a shorter history than a "1" or is subject to event-driven setbacks.
3. An above average risk/reward ratio could be due to small size, lack of product diversity, sporadic earnings or high leverage.

Our opinion on CMS Energy is neutral and we carry a 3 suitability rating on the stock. We were pleased with second-quarter results and that managers have reiterated earnings guidance of \$1.50 to \$1.55 per share for 2002. We were encouraged that the company is considering additional asset sales in a further attempt to strengthen the balance sheet.

The company was able to secure a new credit facility that alleviated short-term liquidity issues. As we have said previously, we believe the new management at CMS is aggressively trying to reverse the company's fortunes. Yet we continue to think the biggest issue facing the company remains the resolution of the vari-

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Clowning around: Showing her colors

BY DENNIS OBLANDER

HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS

For Colors the Clown, the makeup goes on and off, but one thing stays the same:

"I'm like this all the time," Colors explains. "I'm like this all the time!"

Colors, who in deference to the clown code of ethics will be called Kelly in this writing, has been clowning all her life.

"But I've been wearing the makeup for about 10 years," she said.

A native of the Manchester-Chelsea area, Kelly will perform from 3 to 7 p.m. today at the Chelsea Community Fair, 3 to 7 p.m. tomorrow and on Saturday.

She comes to the fair on the heels of a performance at the Monroe County Fair, where she performed four 20- to 30-minute shows daily, a heavier workload than her usual one or two daily 40-minute shows.

Clowning year around, Colors makes between 250 and 300 appearances annually.

Prior to donning makeup 10 years ago, Kelly was "an artist by trade" and, in college, a marketing major.

"It's all the things you ever wanted to do in one package," she said of clowning. "The marketing is there, and the show business. You can play and be your own boss."

For Kelly, who lives on a farm, clowning keeps her in touch with another passion — animals.

She will incorporate as many as 15 critters in her performance.

Her pot-bellied pig, Petunia, used to do tricks, including rolling out the red carpet to open the show.

"She stopped doing them about two years ago," she said. "She's a little too smart for me now."

The menagerie includes rabbits, pigeons, chinchillas, chicks ... even a hedgehog.

"They're all on ice bottles to keep them nice and cool" she said.

She credits her grandfather with her link to levity.

"He was too funny," she said. "He would dance on the tables. He would make us laugh."

Colors is a "white-faced clown." Unlike largely slapstick "auguste" clowns or the somber tramp-like clowns, white-faced characters are caring and perfectionist — in the case of Colors, possessing "more the prissy, little girlie" personality.

The transformation from Kelly to Colors takes about an hour.

"I have to do it in steps," she said. "There is a process. Everything has to be done a certain way."

"The makeup has to be taken off. Then I powder. Then I put the makeup on, and I powder again, and then I put on all the details."

Though her hair color has changed, Color's makeup

and basic costume have been unchanged for some nine years.

Kelly creates her own tricks for her show. She is largely self-taught, having studied clowning through Ringling Brothers clowns and other entertainers that attend clown conventions held by several clown groups to which she belongs.

Ultimately, it is the kids and their reactions that inspire and shape her performance.

Key to connecting with the kids is overcoming "the Santa Claus syndrome."

"Kids are afraid of Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny. It's not just clowns."

"Hollywood hasn't done us any big favors, I'll tell you that."

Her experience with the little ones is extensive.

Married with children, Kelly has a 14-, 12- and 10-year-old.

"I have one in every

school," she said. "Plus, I have my 44-year-old husband who's trying to tolerate all of this."

"I'm a PTA president, so I have to be a clown for that job, especially in the middle school."

Along with several other volunteer duties, Kelly organizes talent shows at the schools to help ensure that budding young entertainers have a means of expression.

"If you don't create that now, when they get older they're not going to create it because they didn't do it when they were kids."

"My job is to create fun," she said. "I could never put it away and hang it in a closet. Even if I did something different, I don't think I could get rid of it. Even if I won the lotto."

Dennis Oblander is a reporter for Heritage Newspapers. He can be reached via e-mail at doblander@heritage.com or by telephone at 1-734-243-2100.



Colors the Clown will perform today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Chelsea Community Fair. She is pictured with Sidney Aldrich of Ann Arbor at a previous Dexter Daze performance.

U-M's ravenous reapers return

After a slow start, the beetle population at the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens has grown steadily over the past five years. This year's count was no exception.

The Gardens are part of a national research program on the biocontrol of the vibrant but damaging purple loosestrife.

The itty-bitty beetles dine on an exclusive diet of purple loosestrife, or *Lythrum salicaria*, devouring the damaging invader of wetlands across the country where mowing, burning, flooding, and herbicides have failed.

With more than 35,000 beetles released since the program's launch, leaf damage to the purple loosestrife is becoming more evident.

For the past five years, the Gardens staff has monitored the progress of the beetles released into its wetland area.

By establishing 30 permanent plots, six times more than required by the national program, staff at the Gardens is able to monitor the populations of both the beetle and plant species in

the plots. The beetles had a slow start in the first few years after the initial release, found in less than 10 percent of the plots.

In 2002, beetles or egg masses were found in more than two-thirds of the plots that contain loosestrife.

"I'm having an easy time finding the beetles and their larvae, as well as feeding damage," said Brian J. Klatt, interim director of the Gardens.

Increased feeding damage harms the individual plant as well as reducing the number of seeds produced by each plant, thereby reducing its spread.

Although wetlands with the blooming purple loosestrife may look beautiful, but the invasive species is crowding out native plants, making wetlands unhealthy with less diversity in both plant and animal inhabitants.

Nurseries no longer sell purple loosestrife, but they do offer its acceptable non-invasive cousin *Lysimachia*, which has a yellow or white blossom.

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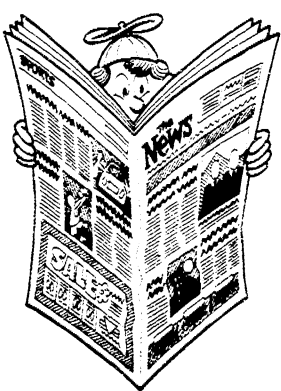
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