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Vol. 138 Number 36

Thursday, June 13, 2002

New face joins incumbent on school board

■ Teamwork will be important, newly elected members say.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

With 602 ballots cast, voters re-elected school board president Ronald Ellison, who received 58 percent of the votes in the annual school election on Monday.

Ellison, who has served as board president for the past three years, collected 350 votes, the most cast for any candidate in this year's election.

Runner-up Vicki Miller will fill the slot vacated by incumbent Brad Roberts. Miller received 289 votes while Roberts garnered 233. This was Miller's first foray into the

school board arena, but she has served the school and community in a variety of ways as a parent over the past 20 years.

A total of 169 votes were cast for Emory Garlick and 107 for Ronald M a h a n. Garlick had previously filled out a 14-month term when board member Marilyn Knouase died in 1999. Mahan had not previously been a candidate for school board.

Last year, when two candidates vied for the same seat on the Board of Education, only 330 voters turned out. This year's

turnout nearly doubled that amount.

This year's results indicated that "the community appreciates hard work," Ellison said in an interview Tuesday.

"Vicki is a hard worker, and she doesn't have an agenda.

"I've certainly been criticized during my term, but a majority of the people must think I'm doing a good job, so I appreciate it."

Ellison said he felt relieved after the results were announced.

"I look forward to an exceptional year," he said. "I can do with the addition of Vicki to the board, that a lot of teamwork will be re-established.

Miller said she had received both congratulations and condolences upon the announcement

of her victory.

"That kind of goes with the job," she said. "I'm excited to be elected. I'm looking forward to working together with the board, for all the things we've got coming up and the many challenges we're going to face."

She added that the bids on the new high school building will be highly important issues in the community over the next year, along with upcoming teacher contract negotiations.

"Those will be the biggies," she said. "That, along with the

budget and seeing what Lansing decides to give us come fall; it'll be interesting."

Ellison added that the board will be planning a retreat to work on "boardsmanship" in coming weeks.

"I think we all need to get another opinion on what a board member's role is," he said. "Doc Okey's been trying to get this planned for quite some time."

"I think we need to remember that our own agendas are not what is important.

"Working as a team is."

As the board elections draw to a close, the construction equipment is getting into place on Gieske Road at the site of the new high school, where groundbreaking ceremonies were held last month.



Ellison



Miller

NEWS BRIEFS

Junior class to hold bottle drive

The class of 2004 will be holding a fund-raising bottle drive from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

High school juniors will be going door to door in the village and asking for donations of returnable cans and bottles to help boost the class treasury, and finance next year's junior-senior prom.

If you live outside the village and wish to donate bottles, please call 428-9489 to arrange for pickup.

Every Dad has his day

Take Dad to breakfast this Sunday at the St. Mary Parish Center on Madison Street.

The Knights of Columbus, Council #4354, will sponsor a father's day breakfast on Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The menu includes eggs, toast, biscuits and gravy, pancakes, bacon, sausage, hash browns, fruit cocktail and a beverage.

Historical society plans picnic

The Manchester Area Historical Society will hold a potluck picnic on June 18 starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Family Service to sponsor Foodgatherers day

Manchester Family Service's monthly Food Gatherers Day will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. next Wednesday, at St. Mary's Parish Center kitchen.

The organization also recently held elections. Mary Frances Fielder, Harvey Gregerson, and Deneine Schaible were re-elected to serve three-year terms.

Officers for the coming year are Gregerson as president, Betty Schneider as vice president, Mary Sue Moore as secretary, and John Sahakian as treasurer.

Patsy Evilsizer will replace Joanne Fredal for the remainder of her term.

Gemini will launch the 2002 Gazebo Concert Series

The performance begins Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Come down and enjoy the show!

Chelsea House Orchestra will appear as next week's featured performers.

Rain location is at the Emanuel Church Fellowship Hall. These programs are funded in part by Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs, Michigan Humanities Council and Nonprofit Enterprise at Work.

Hurray!



Seventh-graders Derrick VonBroder (left) and Kevin Foselsong engage in a game of Gladiators, while sixth-grader Allyson Way (inset, left) gives fifth-grader Katy Uphaus a "tattoo" as part of the Last Day Hurray activities at Nellie Ackerson Middle School on Tuesday.

Photos by Angela Couper

Village releases next year's draft budget

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

Manchester Village Council trustees got their first look at the 2002-2003 budget draft when it was unveiled at the June 3 meeting.

The 43-page draft was prepared by Village Manager Jeff Wallace and will go into effect for the 2002-2003 fiscal year which begins July 1.

Wallace said the new budget reflects a slowdown in village projects, the first time that's happened in several years.

"It's kind of back to basics this year," Wallace reported to the council.

"The reason for the losses is inappropriate reporting by one company," he said.

Wallace was referring to adjustments made to the property tax assessments of two Manchester businesses - Comerica Bank and Uniloy Milacron - that resulted in

repayments of already collected taxes totaling \$16,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

Wallace stated that the village's general millage stands to gain \$7,000 to \$8,000 less from the state for this fiscal year, and that the village's water fund "continues to be under-funded," noting the village has not enacted a rate hike for at least seven years.

In addition, he said wood chipping costs for the village were expected to grow by \$18,000 as village tree stocks age, and the village's contract with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, good through Jan. 1, 2003, reflects a 4 percent increase.

"There's not a lot we can do about it unless we want to cut services," Wallace said.

The budget lists the impact the proposed \$1 million-plus millage would have on a \$140,000

See BUDGET - Page 8-A

A castle, a home Historic village structure has a storied history

■ Couple working to restore Manchester's most recognizable house

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

When Stephen and Marka Eberle were purchasing their home at 201 West Duncan Street in the fall of 1998, they had a tough time finding someone willing to provide insurance.

"Nobody wanted to insure the place," says Stephen of his home, the infamous castle house in Manchester. "People would drive by the house and call and say, 'we're not going to insure the place, we don't even know what it is.'"

Then, shortly after moving in in November 1998, Manchester was hit by a storm that dumped three feet of snow on the rooftop of the old house, which is almost completely ringed by the rooftop's unique crenellation.

For a couple of days, nothing was amiss. Then, a few days after the storm hit, the Eberles had a veritable stream running through the house, from the second floor ceiling all the way into the basement, where it collected in a large pool.

It was "two to three weeks of pretty much hell," says Stephen, 28, recalling the endless dripping sounds. "Once you knew where it was going, I just cut the

drywall away."

Although the Eberles had found an insurer in Sutton Insurance Agency, Stephen says the young couple didn't have enough to pay the co-payment on the damage.

"We endured the worst of everything," he says.

But after that auspicious beginning and a coat of sealant along the edges of the rooftop, things have reverted to a state of more-or-less normalcy for the young couple. They are working to restore Manchester's most famous house to its former self.

Stephen, who hails from Connecticut, and Marka, a 26-year-old Saline native, met and married while in college at Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y. The two came to Michigan when Marka transferred to Eastern Michigan University, where they lived on campus.

The couple, who had envisioned buying an 1,800-square-foot house, bought the 3,000-plus-square-foot castle within a month of seeing it, selling their car and scrounging to do it.

Stephen says the purchase price "was really pretty low."

"We didn't expect to be here, either," says Stephen of being young homeowners. "We got just the right raises at the right time."

Stephen, who has filled the



The old castle home in Manchester, which features crenels along the rooftops and spiral staircases in the turret, was built for Manchester banker and attorney A.J. Waters in 1907. It is now owned by Stephen and Marka Eberle, where they live with their son, Kepler.

dark-stained shelves of the old office with science-fiction books, works as a video engineer and editor at the Media Union at the University of Michigan. Marka is a database administrator at Automatic Data Processing in Ann Arbor.

The two have a son, Kepler, who turned 1 year old on

Saturday. The two practice what Stephen calls "tag-team parenting," with Stephen downgrading to a three-day workweek and Marka dividing her full-time hours into more flexible split shifts.

"We've brought the house up to a point where I think we can live in it," says Marka, gently

rocking Kepler in her arms.

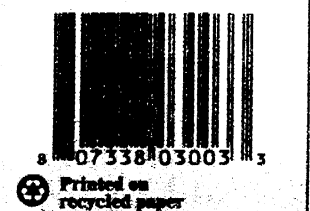
When they purchased the home, the Eberles were given a copy of a 1998 report done by Lloyd E. Baldwin for Coldwell Banker/Schweitzer.

According to the report, which cites sources including deeds,

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 13

Male Caregiver Support Group for husbands, sons and partners of someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dementia meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Westside United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh St., Ann Arbor.

Gazebo Concert: Gemini—traditional music from around the world, 7:30 p.m. at the gazebo.

Manchester Lamb Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Michigan Livestock auction hall.

June 14

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

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

June 15

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

June 16

Father's Day Breakfast at the St. Mary Parish Center, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

June 17

Manchester Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at the village hall.
Preceptor Gamma Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets. For more information call Diana Sloat at 428-7253.

Manchester Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the high school media center.

June 18

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

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

Manchester Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.

June 19

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

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

STRAIGHT FACTS

In last week's edition of the Manchester Enterprise, Virginia (Schaible) Heinrich of the Class of 1942 was incorrectly identified as being deceased.

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.

Women and Infant Children program meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center.

Bridgewater Township Board meets at 7:00 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.

Manchester Men's Club meets at 7:30 p.m.

Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers program takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center kitchen.

When a Parent has Alzheimer's Disease Support Group meets from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chapter Office, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 240, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 337-3827 or (734) 677-3081.

June 20

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.

United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. 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, Crippen Building. This group is co-sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and the Chelsea Retirement Center.
Saline Alzheimer's support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Saline Library Brecon Room.

COMING EVENTS:

Manchester Community Fair dates June 25 through 29.

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

"A Gathering of Gardens" Tour sponsored by the 20th Century Club of Manchester, July 13.

Manchester's Annual Chicken Broil, July 18.

Countryfest will be held on July 20.

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 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.

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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.



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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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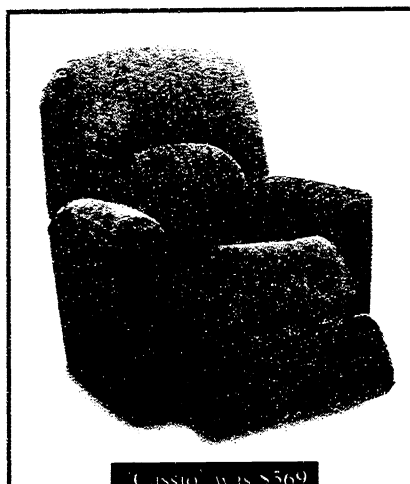
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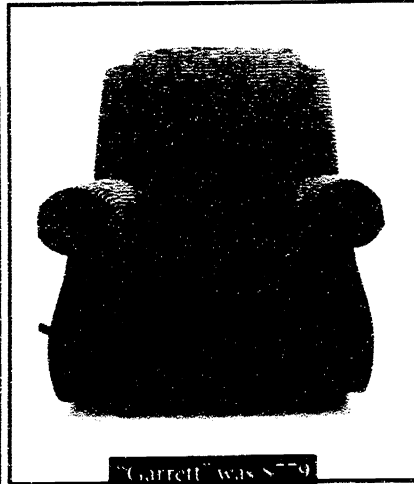
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Local grower a fixture in global orchid trade

■ *Lehr has operated New World Orchids since 1997.*

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

Just off a plane from a three-week trip to Japan, Dr. Glenn Lehr is sounding downright frazzled.

"Right now, it's six in the morning for me," he says over the phone at roughly 5 p.m. last Thursday.

When the Enterprise sat down with Lehr in his orchid greenhouse in Manchester Township, the 68-year-old, still baggy-eyed owner of New World Orchids had just returned the day prior from Japan, where he attended various orchid shows.

Traveling to far-flung corners of the globe is part of the regimen for Lehr. After retiring from dentistry and selling off five ancillary businesses, which were located inside Meijer stores, Lehr bought a few orchid plants to grow in 1992. Soon, he began attending Ann Arbor Orchid Society meetings and in 1993 built a greenhouse on the side of the home he shares with his wife, Marie.

In 1997, he started New World Orchids. Today, Lehr employs

two part-time workers to help manage the more than 10,000-plant orchid nursery, which depends largely on Internet sales.

"Orchid growing can become an obsession as such," he says.

"I specialize primarily in Central and South American orchids, and we are getting into Japanese orchids."

Lehr sells everything from common Phalaenopsis orchids, which go as low as \$5, to a type of Neofinetia fulcata called Seikai that sell for more than \$1,000.

Lehr says he travels two or three times per year to Japan. He takes along South American orchids, which he sells to purchase highly prized Japanese orchids. He also regularly travels to shows in Michigan, Florida and California.

Lehr is perhaps most proud of his growing Neofinetia fulcata stock, a monotypic genus that grows in trees in subtropical China, Japan and Korea.

"Neofinetia fulcata is the most expensive genus pretty much in the world," he says. "There's not a lot of growers and they are highly specialized."

In Japan, Neofinetia are called "Fu-ran," or "the wind



orchid," and "Fuki-ran," for "rich and noble orchid." It is also sometimes called "Samurai's Orchid" because it reflected the samurai warrior's training and bravery in crossing water to reach wild areas where Neofinetia were known to grow. Neofinetia, which features tiny, spider-like flowers, is often grown in tree bark or mounds of sphagnum moss, and is prized for its scent, often compared to coconut or vanilla.

To illustrate the extent to which the Japanese cherish orchids, Lehr unrolls a chart filled with squares. Each contains a Japanese character corresponding with an orchid type. The chart, Lehr explains, is determined by a committee, and illustrates each flower's monetary value, with the lowest-value orchids at the bottom snaking up toward the top, where he says the top-rated orchid fetches 30 million Yen - about \$250,000.

"It's not very big," Lehr says of the top flower. Its owner reportedly won't sell.

Lehr, a member of the All-Nippon (Japanese) Furan Society, explains there are several factors that determine an orchid's worth, size and quality being major factors.

"A lot depends on the type of the plant, its rarity, how many there are," he says.

Lehr says meeting people is one of the best things about traveling. Inside the greenhouse, soothing Japanese Kota floor harp music floats from a portable CD player. The music is from Harume Ishico, a friend and Tokyo musician Glenn and Maria once hosted in Manchester.

Lehr, a former U.S. Air Force jet pilot who met his wife Maria in Goose Bay, Labrador in Newfoundland, Canada, will fly to London in coming weeks. In September, he'll deliver a lecture in Vancouver, and may well return to Japan in November.

"We're a pretty big business now because we do a number of orchid shows in the U.S.," mostly in Michigan, Florida and California, he says.

"There are people that make a living growing orchids. Right now, it's pretty much a full-time business and living for me."

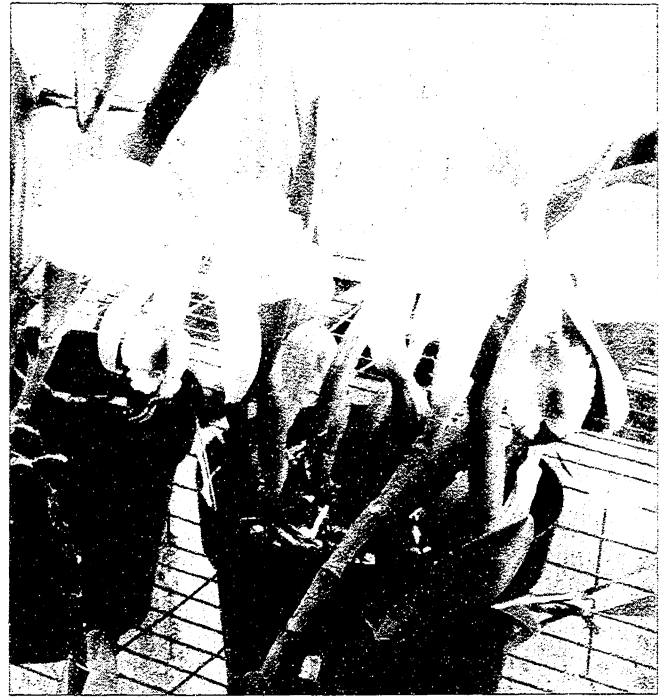
"We make a little money and we get to travel and we see a lot of people."

Lehr's Manchester greenhouse is currently the only one he owns. He once owned a 5,000 square-foot greenhouse in Ambato, Ecuador. That was destroyed in an October 1999 eruption of the Tungurahua volcano. Lehr says he lost most of the plants he grew there.

Lehr points out that Ecuador hosts more than 3,000 different orchid species. An estimated 50-odd species, including several different varieties of Lady's Slipper, exist in Michigan. Lehr said Waterloo Recreation Area, near Chelsea, and Sharon Mills Park are excellent places to view orchids in the wild near Manchester.

"There's a misnomer that orchids are complicated to grow and they're not," Lehr says. "They don't necessarily have to be in a tropical setting."

Lehr served as president of the Ann Arbor Orchid Society in 1999 and 2000. He remains active, attending monthly meet-



ings at Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

"It's a group of people who enjoy orchid plants and we try to further the education of orchids and the love of orchids," he says.

"There's a lot of satisfaction in growing orchids," he says. "To start with a baby and make it into a fully grown plant and take

it to a show and have it be awarded is very satisfying."

The Ann Arbor Orchid Society will hold a picnic and orchid raffle July 14 at New World Orchids, 19220 Sandborn Road, Call the Lehrs at 428-8182 or log on to www.newworldorchids.com for more information.



Photos by Sven Gustafson
Dr. Glenn Lehr is pictured with one of his prized orchids in his Manchester greenhouse. He has served as president of the Ann Arbor Orchid Society in 1999 and 2000.

Turkey Shoot
Saturday, June 11
10 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Manchester Sportsmans Club
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For more information
call John 231-6284.

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Irish Hills.

**Happy 40th
Birthday
EMMA**
June 17, 2002

There are all kinds of thank you's, all very sincere, for help or for gifts, or for just being near. There are all kinds of thank you's for all kinds of things.

Dear Manchester Village & Township,
We would just like to take time out to say thank you for rolling out such a welcome mat of warm hearts and great smiles of welcome.
I've never ever heard of this place before and I'm 1/2 hundred and some years old. I love it, it's neat and clean. We really, really like that, but more than that, Manchester is like my big family. Everybody knows and cares for everyone. Almost everybody speaks and smiles and laughs. I have a wonderful, different life here and really caring friends. Thank you, Manchester Village & Township, for being my heaven on earth!!
Mr. & Mrs. F.W. Goldston

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Now booking for *A day at the park*
Join us at
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Call today for information 734-428-0888

What's Happening in June
Beer Tasting & Dinner
Enjoy a variety of different styles of beer
and an elegant dinner.
Monday, June 17th
Guest speaker-Rick Moersch, owner of Oronoko
Brewery in Southwestern Michigan

COMEDY CLUB
Dinner & a Show
Headliner: Mark Still
Saturday, June 15th
7:00 p.m. • \$35 per person
Includes comedy show & dinner. Reservations required.

DAN'S Wine and Dine CLUB
Join Us For Our Monthly
Dinner and Wine Tasting.
This Month's Feature Region:
New Zealand and South Africa
Monday, June 24th • 7:00 p.m.
Enjoy foods and wine from our featured region.
Reservations Required. Call for details.
Dan's River Grill
223 E. Main Street, Manchester
(734) 428-9500

SENIOR CITIZENS

"Water Guns Have Evolved Considerably—No Longer Cheap, Leaky" grabbed my interest quickly when sent on by sister Bid from the *New York Times* News Service. Who appreciates this information more than the younger and older generation?

"Once palm-sized toys that leaked faster than a crumbling roof in a rainstorm, water guns are now Shaq-sized and have a constant pressure system that can launch virtual rivers from four nozzles as far as 50 feet! They come with reserve tanks you can strap to your back for those extended afternoon battles. Some even come equipped with lights to target your prey. We've come a long way, baby.

"Let's face it, how much fun is it to squirt someone?" asked Tim Englert, the Tampa Bay, Fla., inventor of Water Wheels, a bicycle-mounted water-gun system. Ah, the anticipation as you sneak up on your friend, then quickly but firmly squeeze the trigger in High Noon. Wild West fashion, releasing a narrow spritz of water that smacks him right on target. You squeeze again, and again, and once more for total soaking humiliation. Then you run, not only to escape but also to reload at the nearest water hose. Englert, a structural architectural designer, figured he could make something that was just as much fun but safer, allowing children to keep both hands on the handlebars. Water Wheels comes with two front guns, optional rear guns and tanks. A thumb-controlled button maneuvers the guns."

Thursday, June 13: Senior Council meeting begins at 9:30 in senior rooms at the Center.

Friday, June 14: At 11 a.m., the bus leaves for the Bridgewater Bank Restaurant.



TV LUDWICK

SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Call Tootie Armentrout at 428-7615 to go along for the fun. At 6 p.m., bus pickup begins for the Saline Senior Citizens Card Party; call Mildred Stoll at 428-7828 to go along.

Sunday, June 16: If you have a living father, go see him on his day. Happy Father's Day to all you hard working men (and those of us who have our men at home). We love you!

Monday, June 17: Go along on the bus to the Ann Arbor K-Mart, Meijer's and Dollar Store. The bus is "on request," so call Tootie for your ride.

Tuesday, June 18: You look forward to this mystery trip all year as you won't know where you're going 'til you get there! Bus leaves at 11 a.m., call Tootie.

Wednesday, June 19: WIC will be using the senior room.

Thursday, June 20: Pickup begins at 6:30 to attend the monthly senior sponsored PUBLIC Card Party at the Village Hall. Fun begins at 7:30 and who doesn't just love to play euchre? It gets your adrenaline moving and your mind gets super sharp (so they tell me). Come, all ages for the fun and fellowship.

Next week is the FAIR! And, ice cream socials will begin! What fun!

Design landscapes to conserve water

If gardeners could order summer weather, they'd probably ask for rain about once a week — preferably not on the weekend — providing enough water to meet the needs of the garden and landscape plants and keep the lawn from turning brown.

Reality is usually less accom-

modating — lots of rain in spring, not much at all in summer, especially July and August. Lawns get parched and go dormant, flower and vegetable plants wilt, and water-loving landscape plants may need irrigation to survive.

Whether you get your water from a municipality or from your

own well, those gallons of water poured on the ground add up.

So what's the solution? A water-conserving landscape.

"The key is efficiency of water use," says Mary McLellan, Extension master gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University.

"If you're building a landscape from scratch or adding new plants, choose hardy plants that are well suited to your growing conditions and that won't need a lot of supplemental watering after they're established.

"Often this will mean native plants or plants that evolved in areas with similar soils and climate."

If some plants high on your wish list have moderate to high water needs, you can still use them in the landscape — just group them together. This will make meeting their water needs easier and more efficient.

If you're working with an established landscape, creating large areas of low water use can be a little more challenging.

One approach is simply to stop irrigating and wait to see which plants survive. Plants that can't adapt can be replaced with less demanding ones that offer similar desirable traits. Another approach is to move demanding plants together in one part of the landscape.

Whenever you add plants, include drought tolerance in your list of desirable characteristics, McLellan suggests. Make that trait the tie-breaker when you're choosing between species or cultivars that have the other traits you want.

Because root systems at planting time are limited, most landscape ornamentals will require

supplemental watering during the first growing season or two, McLellan said. Mulching not only newly planted landscape plants but established trees and shrubs, annuals and perennials, and vegetable gardens will conserve moisture and reduce the need for watering.

Another way to make more efficient use of water is to select a watering method that applies water directly into the root zones of plants rather than throwing it through the air, McLellan says.

Using soaker hoses or drip irrigation to apply water where it's needed is much more economical than overhead sprinkling, which is subject to evaporation losses and applies large quantities of water to foliage, soil between plants and garden rows, driveways and other surfaces.

The aim of watering is to moisten at least the top 6 inches of soil without runoff. If water puddles or trickles away, you've applied too much water too fast. This is most likely to occur on fine-textured clay soils. Water percolates much quicker through sandy or sandy loam soils.

The best time to water depends on your watering method, McLellan said. If you use overhead watering, evaporative losses will be highest during the heat of the day. You don't want to water in the evening; however, this will leave plant foliage wet for long periods and may contribute to disease development and spread.

With drip or trickle irrigation, watering time is less critical. Early morning is probably the best time overall because it sends plants into the hottest parts of the day well watered.

June Hidden Lake classes

Learn how to utilize basic design principles to create landscapes that are functional as well as beautiful, as Hidden Lake Gardens offers "Landscape Design for Homeowners," from 9 a.m. to noon on June 8.

Frank Schaldach, registered landscape architect, will teach participants how to analyze a site and combine its assets with the owner's needs and desires. This program will progress from landscape design theory in the classroom to examples of well-designed spaces found at Hidden Lake Gardens. Please come dressed for the weather.

The cost of this program is \$16, or \$14 for Friends of Hidden Lake Gardens.

A two-day class, "Introduction to 35mm Photography," provides participants with an opportunity to learn how to create spectacular photographs with a 35mm camera.

The classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on consecutive Saturdays, June 22 and 29.

Professional photographer Albert Anthony will teach techniques for getting the most out of a 35mm single-reflex lens camera. The first class will cover equipment and its usage, techniques used in landscape photography and shooting close ups. Participants will then utilize these skills and practice new techniques shooting film.

On the second day, developed film will be critiqued so that everyone can learn from each

others successes. Class members will have an opportunity to try different camera lenses and sharpen photography skills. Bring a camera and two rolls of 200 speed, 24-exposure color print film. The cost of developing one roll of film is included in the cost of the class, which is \$90, or \$80 for Friends of Hidden Lake Gardens.

Perennial gardens aren't just for perennials alone. Learn to enliven a garden by combining appropriate ornamental grasses, shrubs, and annuals with some of the new perennial cultivars and long-standing favorites, in Hidden Lake Gardens' "Perennial Gardening" class held from 10 a.m. to noon on June 29.

Looking at the demonstration garden and perennial beds at Hidden Lake, participants will examine color combinations, texture patterns and bloom sequences. Selected plants, garden design techniques and seasonal maintenance requirements will also be discussed by instructor Elynn Meyers, Director of Hidden Lake Gardens. The cost of this class is \$12; \$10 to Friends of Hidden Lake Gardens.

Please pre-register for all classes by calling (517) 431-2060.

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Freeman Whetstone, Pastor
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. Kurt Peterson
8805 Austin Rd., Bridgewater
(734) 429-7434
Sunday School Children & Adult 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S of MANCHESTER
210 West Main Street in Manchester - on the Village Green - (734) 428-8811
Rev. Fr. Charles E. Irvin, Pastor
WEEKEND MASSES: Saturday at 5:00 pm, and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 am
Weekday Masses: Tues., Wed., Fri. at 8:30 am; Mon. at noon; Thurs. at 7 pm
Please feel welcome to stop by!

Historic St. Thomas
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Founded in 1842
Sunday School 9:30
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Rev. John Kayser, Pastor 663-7511

Sharon United Methodist Church
Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor 428-8430
Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. & M-52
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.

St. John's United Church of Christ
Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Office Phone (313) 456-7661

Iron Creek Community Church
Tom Butterfield-Pastor
Sunday Services
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
Sun. Night Bible Study 7 p.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Youth Group, 7 p.m. Wed. 7-12 grade
17046 English Rd., Manchester 734-428-9343

Manchester United Methodist Church
Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor
501 Ann Arbor Street Manchester (734) 428-8495
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Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
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To advertise your church in this space please call 429-7380

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
Canon S. Scott Hunter
20500 Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118
(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)
734-475-8818

The Manchester Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by:

- Al & Ann Alber • Representative Gene DeRossett
- Manchester Manor
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Let's Talk Bones

With Chelsea Orthopedic Specialists

FREE Lecture Series

Hand Problems & Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

B.J. Page, D.O.
Hand Specialist and Orthopedic Surgeon
Chelsea Orthopedic Specialists

Join Dr. Bill Page in an informal talk about common problems with the hands such as arthritis and carpal tunnel syndrome. Dr. Page will explain why we experience these problems, what we can do about them, and how to avoid future problems.

Thursday, June 13, 7-8 p.m.

A free community lecture offered by Chelsea Community Hospital, CCH Health & Wellness Center Conference Room
Registration is required
Refreshments will be served

Chelsea Community Hospital

Coming Up Next:

July 18	Arthritis of the Hip & Knee Gregory J. Golladay, M.D.
September 19	Rotator Cuff Tears Mark C. Pinto, M.D.
October 3	Foot, Toe, and Bunion Problems William R. Lee, M.D.

Call (734) 475-4103 for information.

The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Becky Noggle

What is your favorite smell of summer?



"Ice cream." Amanda Davis



"Flowers and the grass." Jennifer Kempher



"The farm and the crops." Jimmy Coval



"The river." Austin Minix



"Fresh lemonade." Logan Ziglia



"Cookies from the oven." Nathan Jackson

People make the world go 'round

Dear Reader: As the old saying goes, besides death and taxes, the only constant in life is change.

Whatever that means, it's time to say good-bye.

This will be my final column for The Manchester Enterprise. I've accepted a part-time job at a daily writing feature stories for the summer, officially bringing my tenure in Manchester to a close.

Over the past few weeks, I have been filled with a kind of nervous excitement, anxious over the prospect of having my byline splashed across a paper with a circulation bigger than the entire 48158 zip code. The move is a good one.

Still, there is a flip side to that excitement, a sadness that tempers the enthusiasm. In spite of all the logistical difficulties involved in working here, juggling the demands of The Manchester Enterprise against as many as two other jobs and enduring a commute that at times seemed endless, Manchester has left an indelible



HIP CHECK

impression upon me, and it has been more than worth it.

I'll certainly miss it.

I'll miss looking at brick buildings erected in the 19th century. I'll miss the earthy sincerity of its people, the feeling that this — Manchester — is a real place. Not a cookie-cutter kind of town with Wal-Mart, strip malls and eight-lane roads, but a real place with a distinct personality, a rootedness to the landscape and a connection to history.

Heck, I'll even miss the commute, in a way.

The one salvaging factor in my hour-plus drive here — I mean

aside from driving underneath jets landing at Metro Airport and the new billboard featuring Pistons forward Ben Wallace's fro — was that it was a scenic one for a good part of its length.

I'll miss surveying the landscape, the way the rolling fields looked in both blazing sunshine and dreary deluge, from winter dormancy to spring's unflappable emergence. I have my favorite vistas along the drive, where I delight in the subtle, day-to-day nuances of a changing, open landscape — from slowly rotting corn stalks to rolling yellow carpets of dandelions, to the first soft inflections of leaves on winter-battered trees like an Impressionist painter's touch.

Mostly, though, I'll miss the people.

The ironic thing about being a reporter is that in essence, you are nothing without the assistance of others. The ultimate outsiders, reporters are generally not experts in any of the things they report about. It is your job, rather, to become

learned in a short time. To amass plentiful and accurate information about a subject, find the relevant pieces, and pass it on to readers in a way they can understand. None of this would be possible without the help of others.

This is certainly no different in Manchester, where I rode into town last October a stranger in a strange land. Each person I've ever called upon as a source in a story has taught me something about life in Manchester — from Jeff Wallace, the gear that seemingly makes the village tick, to Jim Fish, a tireless planner working to shape the future of a community he calls home, to Don Limpert, my first profile here and a charismatic entrepreneur. As former mayor Jeff Schaffer once told me, Manchester is what it is today because of its people.

Heartfelt thanks go out to all the people who have shared their stories with me over the past seven months. Although too numerous to mention by name, you've all helped both me and

this newspaper become better oriented to the community.

And thanks especially to Marsha and Laura, my colleagues here at the Enterprise. Each of you has been a big help to me both professionally and personally, and I feel lucky to have worked with you. I can only hope to encounter people like you both at my new job.

And thanks to the hardworking folks at Dan's River Grill, Frank's Place, Ollie's, Subway, the Village Tap and The Baker's Dozen for feeding me when I was too hurried to pack a lunch.

As I told Marsha the other day, I'll be keeping an eye on the pages of the Enterprise from afar. Why, you ask? Because it's hard to immerse yourself in a community, going from being a complete stranger to waving to downtown shopkeepers that know you by name, and then abruptly pulling back stakes one day without looking up.

See you around, Manchester. And thanks.

It's been a good run.

Life mimics art ... or at least, soap operas

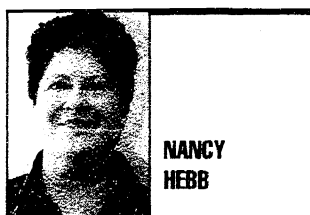
I foolishly answered the phone when no name or number showed up on the caller ID. Surprisingly, no slick young telemarketer or computer-generated spiel ensued. Instead, an older, gentlemanly fellow explained his company's purpose and methods, soliciting not a sale but my help.

I explained that, really, I wasn't the household type they wanted. It's only me here. I don't have a big home or cable TV, and don't pay for a satellite hook-up. In fact, my single television isn't even plugged in.

So, although I was honest about my undesirability, a weekly television-viewing diary showed up a couple weeks later. A nice lady even called to check on its safe arrival.

Included in the priority mail envelope were five crisp, one-dollar bills. They sat on my desk, a sort of blackmail-disguised-as-incentive or token thank-you. Every time I sat down to do something other than watch TV, they accused me of being a cheat.

I tried to cooperate. I answered all the questions the survey asked, even admitting my age. I put my little X's in the space for each fifteen-minute interval of each day as it went by. Location of each X indicated



SHEEP SHOTS

"TV off" except for the day I felt guilty enough to plug in the television and try to get a local newscast. All I got was fuzz. Nonetheless, my X indicated "TV on" and the channel selected for that brief interlude.

Maybe the presence of that single X in the "on" column will carry extra weight amid all the other X's in the "off" column. I wondered if I should fib a bit and indicate "on" for the shows I might have watched if I'd watched TV at all: CSI, That's Life, local news.

However, if for some reason the television schedules changed since my last viewing, months and months ago, the survey people would know I lied. So my uninterrupted column of "off" Xs continued to blacken a slash across each of the seven days of the week.

Near the end of the week, another nice company representative phoned to remind me to mail in my completed diary. I assured her I would, but again explained the situation. It didn't seem to matter to her.

I'm basically electronically illiterate, not to mention computer inept. Now, you might call me naive, but I envisioned a much more complicated, fool-proof method of deriving those Nielsen ratings we hear so much about. Some kind of hardware hook-up seemed necessary. Getting fallible (or even dishonest) humans to mark Xs in little boxes, bribing them with five bucks to insure their cooperation, seems antiquated and imprecise to say the least.

Not that the five dollars wasn't appreciated. In the late evening hours, while others were probably watching TV, I've been feeding and watching the birds that populate my new farmstead. Five bucks won't buy a lot of birdseed, but it will help. I've learned a lot about birds in the last couple weeks, while I wasn't watching TV.

The male wren, for example, painstakingly builds up to a dozen nests and escorts his lusted-after mate to all of them, showing each abode off like a miniature real estate agent

pushing a sale. The female gets total rights of approval. She picks one. Then, often as not, she demolishes the male's meticulous work and redesigns a home meeting her own tastes.

A young male quail tirelessly calls out "bob-a-white" morning and evening. I waited patiently for him to cross the driveway to the other day, then watched him hop up on the board fence and trill away, proclaiming his worthiness to any female who might be nearby.

Considering that a week has passed and he's still here, still boasting, I'm assuming the dating prospects for quail isn't that different from the human singles' scene. He certainly should get points for trying, but then I don't know what makes a bob-white mate desirable or not. Maybe he's a nerd or a jerk. He possesses an air of braggadocio and certainly isn't very savvy about getting out of the way of oncoming vehicles.

A female oriole snacks on my suet feeder. Alone on her first couple forays, lately a male has been flying in her wake. He looks tired, as if her wake is easy. He never stops to feed, but remains ready to take off after her. I've never seen her so much as glance at him.

Several male hummingbirds

buzz my porch chair. I've learned to recognize each one. There might be one female or many looking to sip nectar. The gals all look alike, at least to me.

"My" redwing blackbird defends the yard against starlings and grackles. He squawks and swoops, declaring war on all other blackbirds. Goldfinches spat over perches, mouths open and wings spread. Despite the arguing, I counted 18 eating at once the other day.

House and purple finches share the thistle with them or drive the smaller goldfinches away, depending, I suppose, on individual personality. Even the mourning doves have violent outbursts now and then. Avoiding conflict, the rose-breasted grosbeaks shyly search out sunflower seed. Terrific songsters, they proclaim their presence but hide behind foliage, like schizophrenic soap opera characters.

Come to think of it, I guess I've been watching off-screen sitcoms and dramas lately, recognizing all-too-human foibles in the antics of our feathered friends.

Suddenly I don't feel so guilty about all those "off" X's sent to the Nielsen company.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Standing Ovation to George Wacker.

To the editor:

When I settled here 16 years ago, I thought Wackers gas station, and its owner was a "dig your heels in and stay" kind of place. Oh, how wrong I was. George Wacker is one of the few far-seeing visionaries who is willing to walk the walk.

First, he became the first in Michigan to sell true diesel fuel made of soybeans, helping create a sustainable agriculture.

Now in my eyes he has outdone himself, by changing his old security lights to up-to-date down-shining fixtures. This addresses three issues with elegance and grace.

1) New down-shining lights save a lot of energy and money. All their light goes where it is needed, requiring much lower wattage bulbs for the same brightness on the ground.

2) He protects one of the reasons we live out in the countryside. Old-style security lights fill the sky with a haze of light. (Note the Ann Arbor glow.) Mr. Wacker lets his neighbors have a chance to see the Milky Way. Years ago, during the best northern lights ever, none of my Ann Arbor friends could see them. Thanks for helping to preserve dark skies, Mr. Wacker.

3) Most of all, Mr. Wacker has set a true precedent for all of us to live up to. He has made a great effort to take care of something called 'light trespassing.'

This is where your neighbors' security lights shine past their property line, and often into your bedroom window. Out of neighborly courtesy, every property owner needs to make sure they are not guilty of light trespassing.

As far as I know Mr. Wacker has become a true example without the need for ordinance. Just common sense and wisdom put to work.

Bravo!
Eric Cooper

Resident reacts to recent 60 Minutes episode

What represents cause-effect? Is effect some drug abuse in the United States?

Is cause the person who approved?

Is this cause-effect outlined in the book *By Way of Deception* by Victor Ostrovsky?

Are two dots, this book, particularly the above cause-effect, and the first segment of CBS 60 Minutes on June 2, 2002?

Should every voter provide more dots to connect? Who controls the cause-effect dots? The voter can through research and discussion?

Would the very recently outlined information problem of the United States government (voters) really be solved by guideline change?

Sincerely Yours,
Braden Hayes

Avon Breast Cancer walker shares her story from the trail

Dear family and friends,

What an experience! I knew this event was going to be unique when on Thursday I was standing in line to register and I heard women calling out that they had extra money to share so others could meet their minimum contribution of \$1,900. Now who offers to share money to make a 60-mile walk possible?

Friday morning dawned dark and rainy. Lew had left the house at 3:30 a.m. to be at Ebel Field at 4:30 a.m. with truck "N" ready for the walkers gear: what a brave heart. By 7:30 a.m. the rain had stopped and the sun was out. My six walking sisters and I met at our truck, greeted Lew (our official "hottie") and walked to Ebel Field.

The opening ceremony was inspiring. There were 3,496 walkers who had raised \$5.25 million in profits for the first Avon walk in Michigan. We made a "circle of life" in the field to honor our sisters and brothers whom fought and lost the fight to breast cancer—too many. Lewie, Holly and Dan joined me for the opening ceremony.

The walk to Dixboro School where we had lunch was slow because of the city traffic but energetic. Our crossing guards were Harley Davidson motorcycle riders and nobody messed with them! When they said

"cross the street" we did and the cars offered no objection. Holly, Amy and Faith joined me for lunch—a delight shared with my sisters.

We walked to Plymouth

Canton High School in 84-degree sunset. We arrived at 3:45 p.m. and set up our two-a.m. tents, put our gear inside and left to shower. Where would 3,500 peo-

See LETTERS — Page 9-A

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1867

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SWWCOG hosts open house for regional plan

Representatives to address comments at upcoming meetings.

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

The Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments held its official "Roll-out of the Regional Plan" meeting Wednesday, May 29 at Manchester High School to solicit public comment on its regional plan.

The event followed the release of the draft regional plan in early April. It featured a

short presentation at 7 p.m. by Erin Perdu of the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission, a slide show and 10 large graphical displays presented by the county planning commission.

About 40 people attended the event and enjoyed cookies, soda, water and juice as they perused the displays, each of which was manned by a SWWCOG representative and stocked with index cards for written comments from the public.

Manchester Village President Pat Vaillancourt, the village council's SWWCOG

representative, manned the display on employment, which featured an area map showing where businesses and industries were currently located in the four-township, village and Manchester Community Schools area. Vaillancourt said the ad-hoc group's principal concern in the area of employment was, "How do we attract the right kind of busi-



Fish

ness and industry growth?" SWWCOG Chair Jim Fish said each of the 10 displays portrayed portions of the regional plan, which addresses agricultural, residential, commercial and natural features districts as well as transportation and housing issues common to southwest Washtenaw communities. Fish said he was pleased with the level of public participation. "The feedback's been good. People are glad that something's been done," he said. "It was in effect a public presentation, but every one of our

meetings is a public presentation." Fish added that SWWCOG representatives have yet to fully examine the solicited comments, and expect to make what he called a "preliminary identification of input" at the June 12 meeting followed by a more detailed consideration at the July 10 meeting. Fish said the regional plan, which acts as an umbrella planning document that strives for regional cooperation, is still a draft until formally adopted by a vote. "This was a fairly comprehensive presentation," he said.

"Those people present were fairly pleased with the presentations." Vaillancourt agreed, saying the participating representatives received "a lot of very very supporting comments." She lauded the help of the county planning commission for their help in creating the displays. Fish said anyone wishing to share thoughts or comments on the regional plan should forward them to him or any one of the SWWCOG representatives.

Saline facility becomes St. Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital

By Renee Lapham Collins
Heritage Newspapers

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

That shopworn phrase coined by William Shakespeare in the 17th century might be a cliché in the 21st, but some stories just lend themselves to oft-quoted literary similes.

And so it is with Saline Community Hospital, which became St. Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital on May 28. Although its name has changed, it's still a community hospital, according to Raymond Noellert, M.D., chairman of the community health board of directors for the hospital.

A name change for Saline "had been explored for a couple of years," Noellert said.

"We found through marketing surveys that even though Saline has been affiliated with St. Joe's for 10 years, there were people who didn't associate it with St. Joe's," said Noellert. "As a board, we knew that the hospital name has always been a sensitive issue to those people in the community who have been loyal supporters of their community hospital. But, in the last decade, there are thousands of new people who have moved to the community who don't share the history of the (Saline) hospital and St. Joe's. This way, the

name clearly identifies Saline as part of St. Joe's and patients know that it is part of the system."

Noellert said that the board had discussed the issue for the last two or three months.

"It is important to let people know that no matter at which point you enter Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, you will have access to all of the services that are available," he explained.

Noellert added that the name change also is a better reflection of the kind of care that Saline offers with respect to the entire St. Joseph Mercy Health System.

"Saline is still a place for what we could call 'community' or primary medical conditions," he said. "These would include pneumonia, skin infections, phlebitis (blood clots), and the like. Saline is very well equipped—maybe better equipped—to handle these kinds of problems. It has an incredible history of quality nursing."

St. Joe's, he said, better serves the community at large in a "tertiary facility" role, that is, reserved for those with "critical and complicated" ailments requiring more than just one physician or nurse.

"These people need the assistance of a 'team' of caregivers," he said. "A tertiary

facility simply describes a hospital with all of the supporting equipment and staff to meet any and all critical care needs of patients."

Such patients typically include those requiring open heart surgery, brain surgery, and cancer treatments.

Garry Faja, president and CEO of the health system, said that the primary reason for the addition of the St. Joe's moniker to each of the system's sites was because "we want people to understand there is a connection among all of our facilities, and that connection means when you visit any of our

locations, you will receive the very best in health care—remarkable medical expertise with compassionate care."

STACEY Breedveld, executive director of Saline Hospital, said that the name change is the result of "our customers telling us that they don't see the connection between Saline and St. Joe's."

"We have added the St. Joe's name in front of our hospitals and service areas," she explained. "It's a way of letting our customers know that there is a broad range of services available for their conve-

nience, and that those services are available in their neighborhood."

For most of the centers and services, the change will involve adding "Saint Joseph Mercy" to the existing name. Saline and the system's other community hospital, McPherson, have new identities, with the latter becoming Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital.

Officials said that the decision to use "Livingston" rather than McPherson in the name was to better reflect the broad service area of the hospital.

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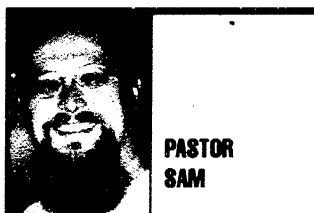
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Live your life with integrity and honesty

Webster's New World Dictionary defines "integrity" as "1. The quality or state of being complete; unbroken condition; wholeness; entirety; 2. The quality or state of being unimpaired; perfect condition; soundness; 3. The quality or state of being of sound moral principle; uprightness, honesty, and sincerity."



PASTOR SAM
TEEN CHAT

America today is in a moral crisis, and integrity is at the root of it, or the lack of integrity is. Teens, I have been told time and again that what your generation is longing for is truth, something that you can believe in and count on, something that will not let you down. I suppose if that is true, it is probably true because a lot of you have been burned in your relationships that should have been trustworthy.

Integrity. The quality or state of being of sound moral principle; uprightness, honesty, and sincerity. How many of us fit in that category? Do I fit into that category? Friends, this is an imperative question to ask ourselves. Based on popular thought in the teen culture, teens need to see and experi-

ence truth. Truth in their relationships with their own families, truth with youth leaders (me...yikes!), truth in their own lives. If they find it, their lives are changed, made meaningful. If they do not find truth in their relationships, many times their lives are consumed in bitterness, and anger.

Teens, forgive me if I've mis-spoken you and your feelings on truth, but I have experienced this and known it to be true in many teens' lives.

(Shifting gears) Money is tight for most of us. How many of you have ever found a wallet on the street and discovered that it contained a lot of cash? (not me...unfortunately!) Was that the greatest day of your life?

What did you do with it? Did you thank the good Lord for meeting your needs? Did you drop the wallet back on the ground again, after you carefully removed the cash? Did you fail to call the person who lost it? What did you do? What should you have done?

Honesty. Honesty equals integrity. They are inseparable. They are best friends. If integrity means that you can be counted on to be the same at all times, but you are dishonest sometimes, then you do not have integrity. Integrity forces you to realize the money is not yours, and you have the ability and responsibility to return the wallet and the money to its rightful owner.

(Dropping the transmission back into second gear...) People at work and school think you are a certain way. They know you pretty well. They have seen you in action in day to day living. But they haven't seen all the sides of you. They may not have seen you at home, in interaction with your family. A simple definition of integrity is "your insides matching what people see on your outside."

What about you, teenager and parent? What kind of mask do you wear every day? Do your friends know you as a happy-go-lucky person without a care in the world? Integrity allows you to be honest with them sometimes...even when you are not

always so joyful. Are you the greatest friend to everyone in the world...until they turn their back on you? Backstabbers have absolutely no integrity. What you see is not what you get. This is the opposite of having integrity.

Integrity means that sometimes you admit to others that you even have a bad side to you.

No one is perfect, and the world needs to realize that we can admit our faults at times. What the world doesn't need is any more holier-than-thou's. Self-righteous individuals do not have integrity, though it seems like they do. They have problems and issues just like the rest of us, and remember - dishonesty is the opposite of

integrity. Friends, the world is looking for real people... people who make sense... people who aren't afraid to admit that deep down they are just like everyone else. This week, teens, set a new standard for your lives. Make it a point to be honest and live out a life full of integrity.

OBITUARY

JOHN THOMAS BUTTERFIELD III

John Thomas "Tom" Butterfield, age 48 of Manchester, died on June 4, 2002. He was born June 25, 1953 to John Thomas Jr. and Peggy (Thompson) Butterfield of Jackson. He married Rebecca Marie Morford on March 6, 1998 at Ganson Street Baptist Church in Jackson, and she survives.

He is also survived by his children, Sarah St. Charles of Grass Lake, April (Bryan) Macomber of Manchester, John Thomas (Tommy) Butterfield of Manchester, Rebekah Butterfield of Jackson and Naomi Butterfield of Manchester; his grandchild Ajalon St. Charles; a brother, Timothy (Tina) Butterfield of

Lancaster, Calif.; sisters Carol (Gary) Piper of Grass Lake and Lori (Ken) Merklinger; and his mother, Peggy, of Grass Lake.

Preceding him in death are his father John Thomas in 1996 and a daughter Rachel Butterfield in 1990.

Mr. Butterfield was a pastor at Iron Creek Community Church in Manchester. Visitation was held at the Jenter & Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel, on Friday, June 7. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on June 8, 2002 at Sycamore Baptist Church in Jackson.

Memorial contributions may be made to Every Child Ministries or to the family for future designation. Please sign the guest book at www.JenterBraun.com.



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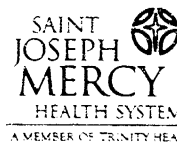
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Upstairs tenant kicks out the jams

BUDGET

Continued from Page 1-A

■ *Enterprise employees learn to live with death metal from above.*

By Sven Gustafson
Staff Writer

Police scanners, screaming children and the soothing sounds of death metal piped down from the apartment above.

For employees of The Manchester Enterprise, this near-daily cacophony of sound usually combines into a late-afternoon crescendo. But for this reporter, none of the aforementioned noise sources are quite as anachronistic as the frantic, amplified surges of electric guitar barely muffled by a dropped ceiling, wall and heating ducts.

Apartment no. 6 resident and 19-year-old Manchester High graduate Dave Du Russel is the man with the chops.

"I normally play death-thrash-melodic metal," said Du Russel on a recent afternoon in the upper-floor apartment he shares with his mother.

"I wouldn't call it rock

music."

Dressed in black denim and black T-shirt emblazoned with a white skull, the pony-tailed Du Russel explains his desire to form a band with his friend, 18-year-old bass player and fellow death-metal enthusiast Noah Hayden.

"There's a little problem with finding people that like the music we do," Du Russel said. "It's really hard to find guitarists that play as fast as I can play."

Ditto, he said, for drummers. And vocalists, whom he said must sing "distortedly."

It's 2 p.m. on a Friday, usually about the time Du Russel fires up his \$2,000 Mesa Boogie amp and coaxes the rapid-fire, natural minor scales from his black BC Rich Warlock guitar. But Du Russel's shift starts soon at the Common Grill in Chelsea, so there's no practicing today. Du Russel works as a pantry cook, dishing salads and desserts. He's been promoted from such positions as dishwasher and prep cook, which was his favorite position. Dave's been playing guitar

for 3½ years, and aside from a class he took at Washtenaw Community College, is entirely self-taught. He said his amplifier features two different channels: one for quiet play, which he uses when his mother is home, and another for "really loud" play.

Dave and his mother have lived in apartment no. 6 for three years. He said the neighbors in the next apartment like his music. Before, the Du Russels lived above United Bank and Trust in the same building.

"The bank got mad at us because we were making so much noise," he said, adding, "I don't really know the whole situation."

Manchester Enterprise Associate Editor Marsha Chartrand, who has been with the paper for nine years, called the jam sessions, "an interesting diversion."

"There are all kinds of diversions, you just never know where they'll come from," she said. "Sometimes they come from upstairs."

Staff Writer Laura Merte said the noise was "noticeable but not distracting."

"When I first started working here, I heard all these different sounds, but you get used to them," Merte said. "I worked in a library before and that was a lot quieter."

Du Russel lists a litany of favorite bands: Death, Morbid Angel, Cannibal Corpse and

Swedish guitar god Yngwie Malmsteen. Malmsteen plays neo-classical metal, which Du Russel explained "is basically Bach on guitar."

Du Russel, who said he neither drinks nor uses drugs, acknowledges that death metal is a much-maligned genre. There are the morbid lyrics. There is the dearth of concert venues willing to support death metal acts. There are the limits of living in Manchester, where there are no places to buy Dying Fetus records. He said he and Hayden have discussed moving.

"All the influence to become death metal I had to go out and find. None of it came to me," he said. Du Russel used Audiogalaxy, a music-sharing program similar to Napster, to seek out his favorite bands.

Du Russel scoffs at genres like nu-metal and electronic music, which he called "the disco of the '90s." But he also listens to 18-century composer Johann Sebastian Bach.

For now, Du Russel and Hayden are hoping to find a practice space, and have the search narrowed down to the garage of a millionaire acquaintance and another acquaintance's basement. Du Russel said he writes most of the music the two play, and said both have journals filled with poetry. He thinks his own is "terrible," and said Hayden's will work better as lyrics.

home, reflecting an increase of almost 5 percent — or \$65 — from the previous year.

"With the millage as proposed, we would see an increase over the last five years at an average of \$17.58 per year," the report reads.

"For the budget year 2002/2003 this increase would generate 3.2 percent more operating revenue than the last fiscal year. This increase, along with re-allocation of millage and fund balance usage would allow us to retain the same level of service as last year."

Councilwoman Connie Schaffer, who heads the village's finance committee, told the council she and other committee members met with Wallace over several evenings and asked pointed questions about various aspects of the budget.

"I'm impressed," she said. "I think we've got a very nice budget."

Village Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget at the June 17 meeting, and is expected to vote on adopting the budget following the meeting.

VIDEO VOICE

This week's column features a review of "The Others," a post-WWII ghost story starring Nicole Kidman. This thriller is rated PG-13 for "thematic elements and frightening moments." Let's see what our reviewers Audrey and Clark have to say...

She says... "8 out of 10. Definitely suspenseful. Definitely scary. Because of the surprise ending, I can only give this mysterious comment: For those who have something for a 'sixth sense' move over Bruce Willis, for there is a new Kidman in town. Even giving that riddle is more than Clark is willing to give away!"

He says... "8 out of 10. All I can say is this is a good movie. Saying anything else, I fear, will only give something away about the ending."

Last week's top five rentals at the DVD Store were:

1. Harry Potter & the Sorcerer's Stone
2. The Others
3. Vanilla Sky
4. The Mothman Prophecies
5. Ocean's Eleven

New releases coming June 11th are:

- Black Hawk Down
- Kate & Leopold
- Monster's Ball

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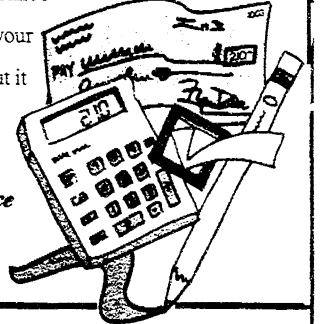
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Looking Back



Excerpts from the June 5, 1902 issue of the Manchester Enterprise.

Village and Country...

Many of the stores and residences were handsomely decorated on Memorial Day. The stores were not closed, however, and business went on as usual.

Strawberries made their first appearance in market here Tuesday, although some home-grown berries were peddled out last week.

Leon Moore who has been so sick for the past three weeks, now has typhoid fever, with little hopes of recovery.

Charles Trefethern has recently made a great improvement in the appearance and comfort of his residence by the addition of a porch on the east side.

Real estate on Boyne Street is increasing in value. The village

board of review raised the assessment on three or four places, \$200 each.

Rolland Case writes from West Point that the cadets have finished their studies for the summer and will go into camp until September. The change will no doubt be appreciated.

In addition to the list of soldiers graves decorated, as published in these columns, was that of Virgil Van Winkle who belonged to Hancock's corpse and fought at Spottsylvania and the Wilderness.

School closed in district No. 2 Friday, May 20, with memorial exercises. Oscar Raab, Juinetta Kidd, Lawrence, Alice and Luella Paul were neither absent nor tardy during the term and Alma and Walter Luckhardt were neither absent nor tardy during the year.

The alumni reunion this year will be one of the most important yet held as it is really the 25th anniversary of the society

which was organized in 1877. Geo. S. Rawson is to deliver the oration; Herbert Cope will be the poet; Whitmer's orchestra furnishes the music and the banquet will be at the Freeman house.

Our former townspeople Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Dewey of Grass Lake, are having some hard luck. A short time since they found two of their valuable dogs drowned in a tank and last week one of their best horses was found hanged in the stall.

Adam Reidel who has been a great sufferer for the last five months passed away peacefully Saturday afternoon. His prayers were that he might be relieved of his great suffering from an abscess in the throat which was the cause of his death. The deceased leaves a widow, seven children, one sister and four brothers. His request was that his four brothers would act as pallbearers.

About two weeks ago Jacob Bauer stepped upon a nail which penetrated his foot and he has suffered greatly since. Dr. Klopfenstein found it necessary to make an opening on the top of the foot in order to remove the pus, but (he) is now able to be about the house.

Breed Good Horses.

A few years ago when bicycle riding was so popular, and elec-

tric cars were coming into use, it was predicted that horseflesh would be at a discount, and horses would be in little demand. That prediction was verified, for a time, but a change came. The fad of riding bicycles was some over and weary-legged mortals were glad to hire a horse when they desired to take a ride.

Automobiles are now gradually coming into use. Their high price will prevent many from purchasing and their use will be mostly among physicians, city merchants and people with money to burn.

When the price of a good automobile drops to, say \$350, they may be used in the country. In the mean time the price of horseflesh has steadily advanced and the demand for good horses is on the increase. There are men in every village who spend much time in looking up good horses which they ship east and realize a good profit on the investment.

Farmers should be more careful and give particular attention to the breeding of horses. It costs no more to raise a good horse than it does to raise a poor one and there is more money in the better horse, besides a good horse is always in demand.

This advice is given notwithstanding the assertion, just

made by Thomas Edison, the electrician, that "the day of the horse for all but show purpose is approaching its end." It will be many years before his storage battery is brought to perfection and applied to practical use, and it will undoubtedly be profitable to raise horses "for show purposes" if you breed the right kind.

Reflections of a bachelor

Windows are the caviar for appetites jaded on sentiment.

The man who is everybody's friend has nobody who is his friend.

There is nothing that wears out so quickly as a theory put into practice.

Widows like men young and innocent; widowers like the old and tough.

It takes a man who has just come out of the woods to see the beauty in every woman he meets.

Maybe girls are afraid that if they don't wear openwork stockings they won't get any mosquito bites to talk about.

The day a man gets back from his wedding trip he feels the same relief as the man caught in a stock market panic when the exchange closes.

Living in the country is all right; it is living on a commuters' train between the city and the country that turns men into

brutes.

View Along St. Joe River in Michigan

Photographs had not been published in the Enterprise until this date; any artwork in the newspaper prior to this edition was generally hand-drawn or lithographed. The following captioned a 6 inch-by 8 inch photograph of a pastoral scene overlooking the St. Joseph River in western Michigan.

Along the banks of the St. Joe River in Michigan is found some of the finest scenery in the West. Here nature in her happiest mood has decorated the earth with tree and shrub and verdure to form a perfect picture of beauty. The green of summer, the darker hues of autumn, even the bare branches of winter, delight the eye with their perfection. The photographer may wander for miles along this beautiful stream, and bear away pictures that will well recompense him for the time spent in collecting them. The above, taken by Mr. Eugene J. Hall of Chicago, is one of the most perfect ever secured.

Looking Back is compiled by Staff Writer Laura Merte from the editions of the Manchester Enterprise of 100 years ago. This issue of the newspaper is on loan thanks to the kind cooperation of the Manchester District Library.

CASTLE

Continued from Page 1-A

plat maps and history books, the old castle was built in 1907 for Arthur James Waters, a school-teacher-turned-banker, lawyer, and representative in the Michigan Legislature. Waters practiced law in Manchester beginning in 1890, and was known as "The Raging Waters of the River Raisin" by fellow attorneys for his eloquent but argumentative style. Known as "Jimmy" to friends, Waters served two terms as village president, six years as village attorney, and in the State Legislature from 1905-1907.

It is believed Waters' inspiration for the home came either from a cruise down the Rhine River in continental Europe or a trip to England, and mixes European tradition with what Baldwin calls "a liberal interpretation of the Gothic Revival."

"It is a subtly arrogant design in that it flies in the face of the rising national obsession with the Colonial Revival," the report reads. "This is not a design that celebrates that leveling effect of Democracy; rather it is a house that expressed the healthy, perhaps slightly inflated, sense of self-worth of the owner, A.J. Waters."

Waters' grandsons took over the home after A.J.'s wife, Cora, died in 1953, dividing it into four separate apartments - two on each floor.

This, Baldwin contends, "did considerable harm to a very charming home."

Stephen Eberle, who points out the mismatching floor patterns revealed when they took out the dividing walls, has a different take.

"You can see the life of the house," he says. "We realize it's gone through a lot of different people when it was apartments."

To date, the Eberles have replaced the columns along the porch, installed new windows, and replaced much of the wood flooring. They still need to re-install much of the wood trim, which sits in a second-floor room, install new cedar shakers on the castle's exterior, and begin the daunting task of having the exterior re-painted. They say they have about 70 percent of the interior renovations completed, but only about half of the exterior.

Both say the process has been tough, that it sometimes has felt as though they were living in a "war zone."

"Sometimes I get really sick of seeing tools" lying around, confesses Marka.

Yet despite the hardships and the seemingly endless list of renovations, the two say buying the house was worth it because of the home's abundant wood and construction quality.

"The house just has so much potential," Marka says. "Not to mention we're both pretty quirky people."

"I'd like to be here forever," says Stephen. "I'd like to be here until I can't shovel snow off the roof anymore."

"You come out to Manchester and you feel like you're away from work. If I lived in Ann Arbor I'd feel like I was still at work."

Marka admits she sometimes wishes she could live closer to Ann Arbor, to be closer to cultural happenings and have a shorter commute.

"I have a hard time not living in Ann Arbor," she confesses. "But I'm really thankful that I'm raising my kid in a town that doesn't have a McDonald's."

LETTERS

Continued from Page 5-A

ple shower? In flat bed trucks, of course! What an experience!

It was after showering that I began to feel the effects of the sun and heat and to make a painful story short, I called Holly and Dan at 9:30 p.m. and they came back to camp. I spent the night and following day in their kind care with Lewie, Amy, Mark, Lyssie and Faith ministering to me in their own special way. If you are ever fagged away from hunger have Lewie make you one of his special salads it healed me along with his herbal drink.

Late Saturday afternoon we went to the campsite at Stevenson High School in Livonia and met up with Lew, what a trooper! I received a warm, loving "welcome back" from my sisters, found my tent set up, thanks to some Boy Scouts and prepared to settle in for the evening. We all had a great visit with the kids and they even joined in helping finding lost bags, setting up tents and making Lew laugh. I am so blessed!

Sleeping in a small tent in the wind on a well-lit school field was an experience. After a hearty breakfast (they feed you very well) we started out at 7:15 a.m. We entertained ourselves and others with singing. Anything that could be sung and that we remembered was sung.

Along the course there were "Grab and Gos" along with "Pit Stops." Talk about food! There was every imaginable snack and the ubiquitous water and Gatorade. We arrived at the "holding area" at 3:30 p.m., had

our picture taken under the "Finish Line." were greeted by other walkers along a welcome path and received our tee shirts. Crew received white shirts, non-survivor walkers received navy blue and survivors received hot pink.

Our motorcycle crossing guards arrived on their cycles and were enthusiastically welcomed. Then we were separated and gathered together in groups. Joyce and I were able to stay together while Amy, Esther, Bonnie, Kid and Susan were together. We all walked the last mile in silence—what a moving experience to have 3,500 people walking in silence. Navy blue shirts led the way down the field to the closing ceremony.

When the survivors started processing down the field the walkers dropped down to their knees in silence! I still get tear-

ful recalling the scene. The crew was loudly hailed as they processed down the field.

In the closing ceremony speech given by the vice president of Palotta the charge was made that a cure would be found for breast cancer in 5 years—what a goal! I was able to find my family in the crowd during the processing so I could send to and receive from them my love and faith during this moving time.

In this event all the walkers were committed to the same goal—a walk to make breast

cancer a disease of the past. These volunteers did have the strongest hearts which were full of love for family, friends and strangers. They modeled the "Impossible" and "Humankind be both" philosophy.

I was blessed to have participated in such an event and strongly encourage everyone to participate in this walk; you'll not be the same again. Thank you all for making it possible for me!

Charlotte Major

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WEATHER

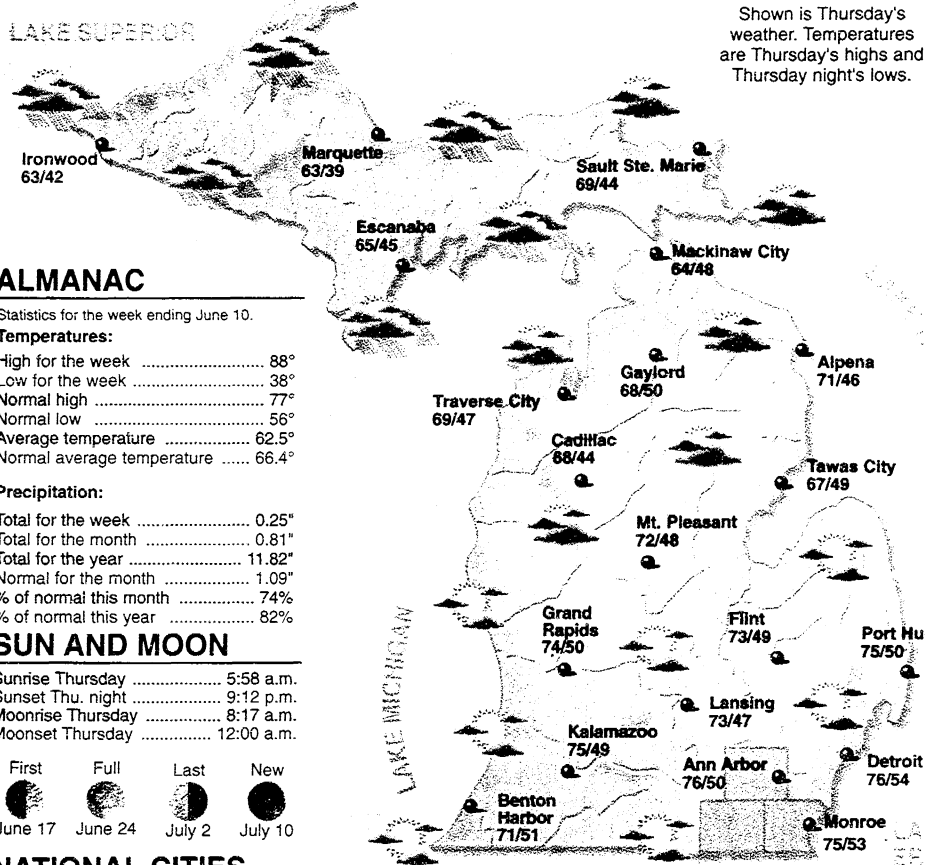
AccuWeather.com

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

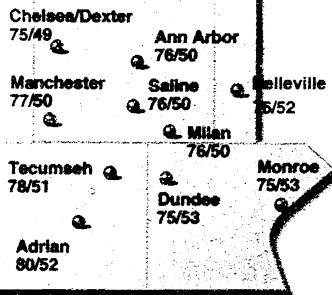
All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

THURSDAY	THU NIGHT	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
HIGH: 74°-78° Clouds and sun; a late-day t-shower.	LOW: 48°-52° Mostly cloudy with a few showers.	HIGH: 66°-70° Mostly cloudy with a few showers. LOW: 46°-50°	HIGH: 68°-72° Times of clouds and sunshine. LOW: 48°-52°	HIGH: 70°-74° Mostly cloudy; a few p.m. t-storms. LOW: 50°-54°	HIGH: 73°-77° A few showers early; clearing. LOW: 53°-57°

MICHIGAN



LOCAL WEATHER



AGRICULTURE

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
At least 1-4 hours of sunshine are possible Thursday. There may be a thunder-shower late in the day and showers at night. There will be fair to poor drying conditions.

REAL FEEL TEMP™

The exclusive AccuWeather RealFeel Temperature measures how the air feels, taking into account all weather factors including temperature, humidity, wind, precipitation and sunshine. Shown is the highest realfeel temperature for each day.
Highest Thursday 77°
Highest Friday 66°
Highest Saturday 70°
Highest Sunday 68°

SOLUNAR TABLE

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.
Major Minor Major Minor
Thu: 2:16 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 2:44 p.m. 8:59 p.m.
Fri: 3:19 a.m. 9:33 a.m. 3:47 p.m. 10:01 p.m.
Sat: 4:21 a.m. 10:35 a.m. 4:49 p.m. 11:02 p.m.
Sun: 5:21 a.m. 11:34 a.m. 5:47 p.m. —

UV INDEX

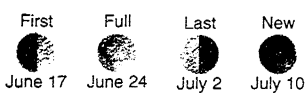
Highest Thursday 5 Low
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending June 10.
Temperatures:
High for the week 88°
Low for the week 38°
Normal high 77°
Normal low 56°
Average temperature 62.5°
Normal average temperature 66.4°
Precipitation:
Total for the week 0.25"
Total for the month 0.81"
Total for the year 11.82"
Normal for the month 1.09"
% of normal this month 74%
% of normal this year 82%

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Thursday 5:58 a.m.
Sunset Thu. night 9:12 p.m.
Moonrise Thursday 8:17 a.m.
Moonset Thursday 12:00 a.m.



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
Akron	76/56/pc	70/52/sh	Buffalo	72/56/pc	66/50/sh	Denver	72/48/pc	78/52/pc	Knoxville	88/66/sh	78/59/c
Albany	76/56/pc	72/52/sh	Burlington, IA	76/53/pc	70/51/pc	Des Moines	74/53/pc	70/52/pc	Las Vegas	100/76/s	102/74/s
Albuquerque	92/62/s	90/62/pc	Burlington, VT	78/53/pc	68/50/sh	Duluth	66/43/sh	65/47/pc	Lexington, KY	82/58/c	75/54/c
Anchorage	63/50/pc	66/52/s	Casper	72/44/pc	79/48/s	El Paso	98/70/pc	94/70/c	Lincoln	74/53/pc	74/52/pc
Atlanta	92/70/pc	86/66/t	Cedar Rapids	74/51/pc	68/51/pc	Fairbanks	66/52/c	72/53/pc	Little Rock	88/67/t	84/64/c
Atlantic City	82/64/pc	78/62/t	Charleston, SC	92/74/pc	88/72/c	Fargo	67/49/pc	72/51/pc	Los Angeles	76/61/pc	78/61/pc
Austin	93/71/c	90/68/c	Charleston, WV	78/56/c	78/56/pc	Flagstaff	82/44/s	82/40/s	Louisville	82/60/r	77/56/c
Baltimore	86/66/pc	80/58/t	Charlotte	94/68/pc	88/66/c	Fort Wayne	76/58/pc	72/54/pc	Madison	70/49/pc	68/48/pc
Baton Rouge	92/73/s	88/69/t	Cheyenne	66/44/pc	72/48/pc	Gary	74/53/pc	68/50/c	Memphis	88/66/c	84/62/pc
Billings	73/50/s	79/53/s	Chicago	73/54/pc	68/50/pc	Green Bay	68/47/sh	66/46/c	Miami	90/76/pc	88/76/pc
Birmingham	92/68/pc	86/64/t	Cincinnati	80/60/pc	74/54/pc	Helena	76/44/s	79/49/pc	Milwaukee	70/50/pc	68/51/pc
Bismarck	72/49/pc	78/51/pc	Cleveland	76/56/c	68/52/t	Honolulu	88/74/pc	87/74/s	Minneapolis	68/48/sh	70/50/pc
Bloomington	81/54/pc	73/51/c	Columbia, MO	78/54/t	74/54/pc	Houston	94/74/pc	92/70/pc	Mobile	94/72/s	90/72/t
Boston	88/54/s	90/56/s	Columbus, OH	80/60/pc	72/54/sh	Indianapolis	78/60/pc	76/59/pc	Nashville	86/62/sh	81/59/pc
Brownsville	70/54/pc	68/56/sh	Dallas	86/70/c	86/68/c	Juneau	71/48/s	74/51/s	New Orleans	90/75/s	88/75/t
	96/76/s	96/76/pc	Davenport	74/52/pc	70/51/pc	Kansas City	78/54/pc	76/56/pc	New York	80/62/pc	76/60/t
									Norfolk	90/70/pc	80/66/c
									Okahoma City	75/64/t	82/62/pc
									Omaha	74/58/pc	76/58/pc
									Orlando	92/74/pc	92/74/pc
									Palm Springs	106/74/s	108/76/s
									Peoria	78/54/pc	70/52/pc
									Philadelphia	84/64/pc	78/60/t
									Phoenix	108/80/s	108/80/s
									Pittsburgh	78/54/pc	70/52/t
									Portland, ME	70/50/pc	68/50/sh
									Portland, OR	88/60/s	80/54/pc
									Providence	74/56/s	74/54/sh
									Raleigh	96/68/pc	88/64/c
									Rapid City	71/46/s	74/51/s
									Reno	91/53/s	88/51/s
									Richmond	88/66/c	85/61/pc
									Sacramento	86/58/s	86/56/c
									St. Louis	80/60/c	74/57/pc
									Salt Lake City	86/58/s	90/60/s
									San Antonio	94/74/c	90/70/pc
									San Diego	69/62/pc	71/62/pc
									San Francisco	82/54/pc	62/52/pc
									Santa Fe	86/52/pc	80/51/pc
									Seattle	82/54/s	76/52/pc
									South Bend	75/52/pc	65/49/c
									Springfield, IL	78/54/pc	74/52/pc
									Tampa	90/78/pc	90/78/pc
									Toledo	78/53/c	67/51/c
									Topeka	76/57/pc	77/56/s
									Tucson	105/72/s	105/72/s
									Washington, DC	88/68/pc	82/64/t
									Wichita	78/60/t	80/58/s

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The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, June 13, 2002

1-B

Fighting breast cancer



One step at a time



■ *Tales from the trail in Ann Arbor-to-Detroit breast cancer walk.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Patti McCabe of Manchester is a breast cancer survivor.

And now, she's also a survivor of the Avon Three-Day Breast Cancer walk.

But nearly a week after completing the walk, she still was not walking in close-toed shoes.

It was McCabe's feet that took the worst beating as she walked for 60 miles. For some, it was the heat that spelled disaster. Many of those she met along the way suffered from heat exhaustion and dehydration.

All of them have their individual "tales from the trail" as they trekked—mostly on foot—from Ann Arbor to Detroit, a 60-mile journey over three days.

The event, a fund-raiser for the Avon Breast Cancer Foundation, will provide low-cost and no-cost mammograms and treatment for women who have no insurance or inadequate coverage for such procedures.

"I'm very much in support of this cause," said McCabe, a breast cancer survivor herself. "I have heard wonderful things about what Avon has done for under-funded women, in terms of support and successfully making mammograms available. It's just so important."

She knows exactly how important it is; as a mammogram found the kind of cancer she survived.

"By the time I would have found anything palpable, it would have been metastasized," she says. "Having been a teacher, I had good insurance but I'm well aware that there are many women who don't."

McCabe, 54, retired from the Romulus school system a year ago and has substituted in the Manchester Community Schools district for the past semester. She has lived in Manchester since 1987.

Having achieved the pinnacle of completing the 60-mile walk, and earned her pink "survivor" shirt, she says she won't do the walk again, but she'd definitely work on the crew in the future.

"Team Works (the company managing the walk) was something else," she says with enthusiasm. "I don't think an amateur group could have organized something on this scale."

"The food was fresh, hot and plentiful; there were more than enough porta potties."

"There were themes for the grab-and-gos and pit stops. At one of them I had my picture

taken with Santa wearing a hula skirt."

In addition to a Hawaiian theme, all of the rest stops had themes including a garden party. Each walker had a lanyard with name tag and themed stickers were added at the stops.

And the respites were needed. "What got to everyone was the feet," McCabe says. "At each stop they had medical and podiatry staff for that, so people could get on-site help as they were walking."

"I've dealt with cracked heels in the past, but our feet were extra-tender from the heat. I followed their instructions and bought shoes two sizes larger. I had very good training walks, too."

But still, the feet were many walkers' downfall. McCabe recalls seeing walkers much younger than she limping along. Then again, there was an older lady in her 70s, walking with compression knee socks and a cane.

"Each time I saw her she was walking," she says.

Sweep vans periodically came through the ranks of walkers, who gave the thumbs-up sign when they were OK to continue or a thumbs-down if they needed assistance. The vans would deliver walkers to the next pit stop where they could rest, get medical attention or replenish their supplies of water or Gatorade.

"Step by step we did the entire 60 miles," McCabe says. "I think the heat got to a lot of people. With the Michigan weather the way it was this spring, we didn't train in that kind of heat."

As she walked with a loosely-knit group, McCabe says that there was always someone reminding walkers to drink their water, and make sure to use the pit stops.

"But even the woman who kept reminding us, ended up on an IV for dehydration at one point," she says. "But she finished the walk. It was the heat, that's all."

As the group walked through Livonia, people in neighborhoods turned their lawn sprinklers toward the road as they walked through.

"There was a little guy about four years old who got to squirt people as they walked by, and they thanked him," McCabe says with a smile. "He was thrilled."

The volunteers who helped all along the way were what impressed McCabe the most.

"They were phenomenal," she says. "On Saturday, I spent 2½ hours waiting at the podiatry tent. The crew captain, named Robert, passed out shallow pans for soaking our feet and ice bags.

There were two rows of chairs inside and three rows outside. As the next person was serviced, we would all move our foot baths down another seat.

"It was like musical chairs. The volunteers would bring us sugar cookies, water, Motrin ... Robert had us all doing a wave, and kept doing great things to boost our spirits."

"We were so thankful for everything they had done," she adds. "They spent as many hours as we did; the volunteers who were serving breakfast, of course, were up well before we were."

"It was just great." Ultimately, it was the stories that McCabe remembers. A man who was walking for his girl-

friends who still was undergoing treatment for breast cancer. The 70-year-old lady with a cane. Stories from her fellow walkers of why they decided to participate. And the poignancy of the opening and closing ceremonies.

"There just were great stories all the way through," she says. While she probably won't walk

again, she says she will be happy to share support, information and training advice to those who choose to be a part of this event in the future.

And she will cherish the memories and her pink victory shirt that bears the message that kept so many going during the three-day, 60-mile walk: Impossible.

Congratulations Heather Heiser...

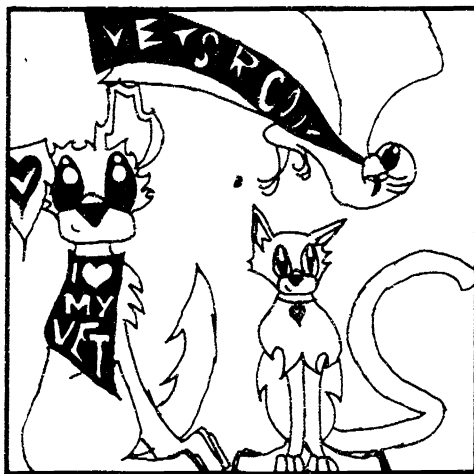
**Winner of
the 2002
Kids' Create
An Ad
contest**



Heather Heiser and Dan Schemanske



Heather won a \$250⁰⁰ gift certificate towards the purchase of a new bike compliments of Don Schemanske, owner of Chelsea Bike Shop



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Heather Heiser
Age 11
Saline, MI

Winning Entry

Heather, daughter of Jackie Thibault of Saline, is 11 years old and attends school in Saline. Over 500 children in the communities of Saline, Milan, Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester entered the Create An Ad contest. These hand drawn ads were then distributed to the participating advertisers. Each advertiser chose a winner to represent their business in a special edition that was published May 30. From these winners Heather's ad for Countryside Veterinary Clinic was then selected as our Grand Prize Winner. Congratulations Heather!

This contest was brought to the children in the communities listed by Heritage Newspapers-Western Region, The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader, The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader and The Manchester Enterprise. The Grand Prize of \$250 towards the purchase of a new bike

was donated by Chelsea Bike Shop in Chelsea. This contest runs every year in April; watch for details for the 2003 Kid's Create-An-Ad contest or call 734-429-7380, ask for Michelle Micklewright. Thank you to all the children, teachers, parents and businesses that made this contest a success!



Patti McCabe

ather father

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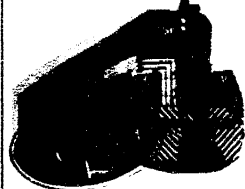


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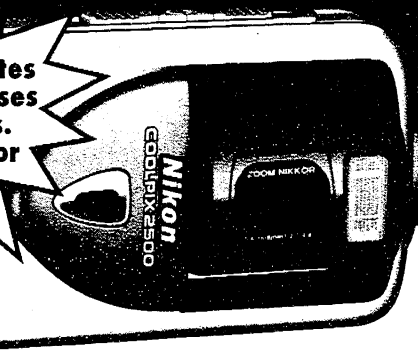
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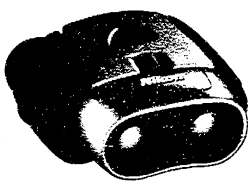
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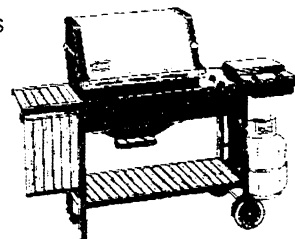
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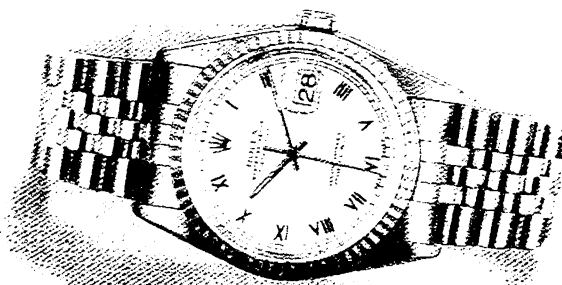
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Landscaping students learn valuable skills through service

■ *Hands-on project benefits kids and school.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Ryan Rowe's first-hour plant and soil science class had a hands-on lesson last week as they concluded their instructional year by studying landscape design.

And the exterior of Manchester High School now looks brighter and more up-to-date thanks to their efforts.

"The kids came up with drawings of their own," Rowe said. "We chose one of their drawings and then went on a field trip to McLennan Landscape to decide on plants and other materials to use."

Rowe added that owners Mike and Dani McLennan were most helpful in giving the 25 students instructions and suggestions for the types of plants to be incorporated in their design, near the administrative entrance to the high school.

"The students did some research out there on plants they could use on the west side of a building," Rowe said. "McLennans gave us advice on what they would use, considering shade, rainfall, wind and other factors."

Rowe added that student Josh Tobias returned to McLennan's several times on his own time after the field trip to get more ideas for the project.

"Josh really picked their brains on ideas," he said.

Tobias said the class had chosen a maroon-and-gold theme for the landscape project but that some of the selected plants were not considered appropriate for the area.

"Japanese maples don't take the wind well coming from the west side," Tobias said. "And we wanted hostas for ground cover but the sun wasn't right in that area."

So, Tobias helped choose a new selection of plants, including gold vicarys, ferns, and boxwoods to create an "M" in front of the area.

"We put things that would grow there," he said.

The class was given a small budget out of the grounds and maintenance fund to use for



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Teacher Ryan Rowe digs in to help his first-hour landscaping students who created a new vista outside the administrative offices at the high school.

the project, according to finance director Theresa Schenk.

"That area is the official entry way to our school building," she said. "It wasn't very welcoming or attractive."

"It simply was a good spot for a landscape makeover."

Tobias said he took the plant and soil science class to get a better background in agriculture, with the hopes of some day buying his family's farm. And he added that he thought the landscaping project was a great hands-on activity.

"As far as book work, I get a good grade and I can do it," he says. "But I like having something I can do with my hands. This is something I can do to give back to the school, and it makes the school better."

"It was pretty ugly there. I hope that now it gets respected some more."

Rowe said that the project

was in addition to the students completing the landscape unit in the soil science text, and he hopes that similar hands-on projects can become part of his spring curriculum each year.

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1-D

Softball ends season with loss to Columbia Central

■ **Team awards presented at last week's recognition night.**

By **Marsha Johnson Chartrand**
Associate Editor

At the pre-district softball series the Flying Dutchmen were pitted as the visiting team against Columbia Central, where the girls posted an 8-4 loss and ended their 2002 season.

"We jumped out and got two runs in the first inning," Manchester coach Wes Gall said. "But they came back and responded with three, going ahead 3-2." Columbia kept the lead until the fourth inning, when the Dutch tied the game with another run, giving them some added confidence.

But in the fifth, the Lady Dutch had three fielding errors in a row.

"They exploded for four runs in that

inning," Gall said. "We were able to come back with another run in the sixth."

But that was the end, leaving Manchester on the losing end of the 8-4 final score.

Gall noted that Trish Miller had the outstanding offensive play for the day with a double in the first inning, followed by Julia Steinaway with a walk and Christine Fairbanks hitting a two-run double, getting the Dutch off to a good start.

In the fourth, Steinaway got an infield single, followed by another single from Becca Alber. An RBI single by Michelle Dicks tied the game.

In the last inning, Manchester's run came on an error by Columbia's second baseman, putting Fairbanks on base. Gall put Katie Ray on to run for her and Ray moved to second on a pass ball, went to third by an error by the first baseman, and home on an error by the

third-base player.

Megan Eisenhauer took the loss.

"Megan pitched very well in the first four innings," Gall said. "She actually really controlled their offense."

But after three errors in the fifth, Gall made a pitching change, bringing Fairbanks in as relief pitcher to finish the game.

Although the team finished the season on a disappointing note, the Dutch were much improved from last year's 1-22 record, finishing with a 13-18 performance.

"We broke two school records this year," Gall said.

Trish Miller broke the doubles record with 12 for the season, previously set at nine by Shan Lee, which had stood for several years. Julia Steinaway broke the base-on-balls record, previously set at 23 by Amy Gall, with a total of 28 for the season.

"I think the girls showed a lot of

improvement throughout the year in the defensive part of the game," Gall said.

Both fielding and throwing improved greatly, he said.

"We just continue to need to work hard on playing every game, to try and play a perfect game every time out," he added. "Our history this season has been just 'one bad inning' in each of the games we lost; where we would give up quite a few runs on errors."

"That's the one thing we have to work on."

Offensively, too, the team's game has improved.

"We've improved as hitters throughout the year," Gall said. "I think with this young of a team, with the number of underclassmen, it gives us a good position for next year."

"We can put some pressure on other teams because of our experience."

The girls need to continue to work

and improve their skills in the off-season, he said, because, "in the spring you have to hit the field running."

"Due to the unpredictable weather, you only get one or two days outside and then you have to go for it."

Starting the season with only three returning lettermen, the Dutch had a good year to build experience and now have 14 girls capable of returning next year along with some good junior varsity players.

"We should form a pretty good team and expect to have as big an improvement as we had this year," Gall said.

Recognition night was held last Thursday at Carr Park, where players received awards based on their accomplishments this season.

The Most Valuable Player for the 2002 varsity softball team was Julia Steinaway.

See SOFTBALL — Page 2-D

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Track star shines at state

■ Evans has another year to excel.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Junior Dyon Evans took a third place at the May 28 Selby Invitational meet in Jackson, to which the Jackson Citizen Patriot invites the nine top regional athletes in each event. At the Selby meet, Evans set a personal-best record of pole vaulting with a height of 12 feet, 6 inches.

At the June 1 state meet, Evans, the only Manchester track star to qualify for state level competition, placed 20th in pole vaulting, completing his junior season in style.

Evans also received the Most Improved athlete award at Tuesday's awards night and was presented with one of the Gatorade Will To Win awards.

Sophomore Jason Lindemann earned the coach's award and senior Mike Graham was selected as the Most Valuable athlete

for this year's team. The team's dual track meet record was 2-6, with a 2-5 conference record, finishing in sixth place in the league.

In addition to Evans, three other athletes were presented with the Gatorade Will To Win award by coach Cory Cox: Mikayl Losee, Dan Schulte and Jordan Forner.

"This award goes to athletes who I felt had desire, commitment and excellence of performance," Cox said.

Record-breaking Racers



The Onsted Relays held in May proved victorious for the middle school girls' 800-meter relay team of Julie Hinkley (left), Rebecca Long, Emily McConnell and Elizabeth Little. The girls ran a 2:22.29 relay, which broke the previous record.

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 1-D

"Julia did a super job this year," Gall said. "She doesn't talk very much, but she is a very consistent player. She does her job in the field defensively, and she's constantly working on improving her skills."

Steinaway kept working forward from day one until the end of the season, Gall added.

"She battled people who might have been a little better pitchers than she had seen before," he said. "To me she did an outstanding job as a player all year. She's very coachable, very intent on doing her job the way she was taught to do it."

Christine Fairbanks was chosen as the team's Most Improved Player.

"Christine has improved tremendously from where she left off last year to where she finished this year on the mound," Gall said. "Her defensive game improved, as did her pitching. She came in and started attacking batters, made them do things she needed them to do, and as the season progressed she went on to the next phase of the game."

Scoping out the batters and determining whether her pitches should be high or low, inside or outside, was part of Fairbanks' progression through the season. Her hitting throughout the year was also very consistent, Gall added.

The Coach's Award went to Megan Eisenhauer.

"As a sophomore, Megan came in and did a super job on the mound," Gall said. "When Christine wasn't pitching, Megan was."

Finishing the season with an even 7-7 record, Gall called Eisenhauer "a coachable young lady, very determined to get it right."

"If she doesn't understand something, she'll ask the right questions," he said. "She's a student of the game; she's always trying to learn what her position is."

Gall said that although he threw her into a couple of different positions during the season, she always made good plays despite her newness in a position.

"I've told the girls all year, you need to start diving for balls you think you can catch," he said.

"Megan did it. She did many things to bring herself forward all throughout the season."



Photo courtesy of Unforgettable Photos

The Manchester High School varsity softball team had a much improved season over last year, ending with a 13-18 performance.

Trish Miller earned all-conference honors, leading the team in RBIs in addition to setting a new school record for doubles. Third in the lineup each game, Gall called Miller a "very determined batter. She wants to get a hit."

"Her biggest challenge was to get used to the variation in speeds of pitchers she would see," he added.

Coming from the much larger Kensington Valley Conference, Miller was used to fast pitchers and had to accommodate herself to the slower pitching that Gall said is more prevalent in the Cascades league.

"She played second base; she's knowledgeable about the game," Gall said. "She knows where she's supposed to be and when, to get the job done."

Michelle Slocum, catcher, was named honorable mention. "Michelle caught every game for us," Gall said. "She did a tremendous job of improving her skills behind the plate this year; she also was our leadoff hitter from the fourth or fifth game."

"She tends to work pitchers very well."

Two free adult tickets to next Wednesday's Walker Brothers Circus will be given to the first callers at the Manchester Enterprise office, 428-8173. The circus will be held at Alumni Memorial Field in Manchester, with shows at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Defensively, Gall said, Slocum has done a very nice job working with the pitchers.

"It will be nice having her behind the plate again next year," he said.

Steinaway, too, received an all-conference honorable mention.

In addition, Gall named the Gatorade Will-To-Win players: Miller, Slocum, Steinaway, Fairbanks, Eisenhauer and Cori Chrestensen.

"This award is given out by Gatorade," Gall said. "The coaches select girls who have a combination of desire, leadership and coachability."

The future looks bright for the varsity softball team with a wide array of talent and skill. Stay tuned for the 2003 season.



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Fall deadline for 0-interest loans

■ Michigan farmers and agribusinesses leverage \$166 million to date.

Michigan farmers and agribusinesses have until Oct. 1 to apply for zero-interest loans made available by the state legislature in the wake of last season's weather-related crop losses.

To date, about 2,000 applications have been submitted for the program, leveraging \$166 million of the \$210 million approved in late February.

"The state's zero-interest loan program is filling a critical need in Michigan, for both producers and agribusinesses," said Jim Byrum, president of the Michigan Agri-Business Association (MABA). "Effects of the drought resulted in severe crop losses and that equated to cash-flow problems for everyone involved in the agricultural industry."

Producer applications have totaled \$162 million, while close to half of the \$10 million designated for agribusinesses is currently being utilized. Producers are capped at \$150,000 each, while agribusinesses are limited

to \$300,000 per facility and \$400,000 per corporation.

The Michigan Treasury has deposited \$30 million of the program's \$210 million price tag to cover interest costs. Total cost of the five-year program to the state is expected to be about \$36 million. Repayment of the loans begins in the third year.

"It's important to remember that this is a loan; it still has to be repaid," Byrum said. "But, for some farmers and agribusinesses, it has meant economic survival. It helped farmers purchase seed and fertilizers for the next season, particularly in the Saginaw Valley, the Thumb and Southwest Michigan where the devastation was the worst."

"Those sales, in turn, are keeping agribusinesses in business."

Michigan grape growers were hit hard by a cold spell in May 2001 that prevented pollination, while an ensuing drought wreaked havoc on other specialty crops and resulted in poor yields for program crops.

According to Mike Janowicz, vice president of the Grain Elevator Company with nine locations across the state, last summer's drought resulted in an

85-percent reduction in dry bean recipients.

"For our company and our farmer-owners, that translates into lost revenue of more than \$2.5 million in dry beans alone," he said.

The program's required "loss eligibility" approval process has been efficient, allowing for timely approvals, according to GreenStone Farm Credit Services (FCS) Chief Financial Officer Bill Henquint.

However, Henquint explains, both producers and agribusinesses still have to meet credit requirements.

"The loan program is a two-step process—first to determine the extent of the loss, and second, to approve the credit worthiness of the applicant before funds are disbursed," he said.

GreenStone FCS is processing more than \$127 million in zero-interest loans. Farm Credit Services of Northeast Wisconsin has \$2.5 million in the Upper Peninsula and 22 banks are processing the remainder.

"GreenStone Farm Credit Services recognized the need and reacted by its support to facilitate this program," Henquint said.

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■ *Island life can be both relaxing and exciting at Put-in-Bay.*

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

"Put an island in your life" is the motto at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, where the deep blue waters of Lake Erie surround South Bass Island and the village of Put-in-Bay (permanent population, 142).

The island can offer you a day of fishing, a night on the town, a weekend of relaxation or a season in the sun. Put-in-Bay hosts parasailing, mini-golf, kayaking, gem mining, shopping, an award-winning winery perched atop the world's largest geode, Crystal Cave, and one of the last operating carousels in America with all wooden horses. Gift shopping and a wide variety of restaurants and pubs also are among the attractions at Put-in-Bay.

Hotels and motels from modest to Caribbean-style resorts are available. Several bed-and-breakfast inns are located on the island and there also are cot-

tage and condo rentals available on a weekly or a seasonal basis.

History buffs can enjoy the island historical society's unique museum, including a huge model ship collection and a working Fresnel lighthouse lens, or Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial, part of the National Park Service.

On Sept. 10, 1813 Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's improvised fleet of nine American vessels defeated and captured a British flotilla of six ships a few miles northwest of Put-in-Bay. The Battle of Lake Erie proved to be the turning point of the War of 1812 in the Old Northwest. Perry's decisive victory neutralized the British naval presence on Lake Erie.

In 1910, as the centennial of Perry's victory approached, the State of Ohio formed a commission to raise funds to construct a monument to commemorate both the battle and the ensuing peace. When completed in 1915 at a cost of \$480,374, Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial stood 352 feet above Lake Erie.

A simple Doric column com-

prised of 78 layers of pink Massachusetts granite, the monument is capped with an 11-ton bronze urn. Interred beneath the rotunda floor of the monument are the remains of three Americans and three British officers killed in the Battle of Lake Erie. It is the only international peace memorial in the U.S. National Parks system and is the most visible landmark on South Bass Island.

Nature enthusiasts can enjoy a visit to the Aquatic Resource Center operated by the Ohio Division of Wildlife on Peach Point. Live fish exhibits, hands on displays, children's activities, and public fishing on the center's large dock. Admission is free. Or explore the Alaskan Birdhouse Wildlife Museum, full of examples of North American wildlife. Guided tours are informative and include a discussion about bears, moose, ducks, geese, fish and whales. More than 100 examples of wildlife in their natural habitat are on display.

Bird watchers, too, will find South Bass an island paradise with dozens of interesting species native to the island. The

Lake Erie Islands Historical Society has a wildlife building spotlighting the snake, bird and turtle species native to the island.

Avid anglers and weekend fishermen alike have discovered what islanders have known for years: the best fishing in Ohio is found in South Bass Island's surrounding waters and you can cast your line all year long. Each season brings new varieties of fish to the Lake Erie waters. Fishermen must have an Ohio fishing license.

DeRivera Park downtown offers a spectacular view of Lake Erie and the neighboring islands and some historic artifacts from the Battle of Lake Erie. Jose DeRivera, for whom the park is named, purchased South Bass Island along with several others of the Lake Erie Islands in the early 1800's. DeRivera donated the land for this public park as well as for the school and church.

Put-in-Bay was a popular destination from the Detroit area via ferry boat in the early 1900s and at one time boasted the world's largest hotel, the Hotel Victory. The hotel burned in



The village of Put-in-Bay on South Bass Island is filled with quaint historic buildings and homes.

1919 and is now the site of a state park campground. The remains of the hotel swimming pool lie among the campsites in the park, which lies along the limestone cliffs at the water's edge. Both tent and RV campsites are available.

Getting to the island is easy via the Ohio Turnpike (exits 6 and 7) or Ohio state road 2. The Jet Express ferry (passengers and bicycles only) takes you directly to downtown Put-in-Bay from downtown Port Clinton. Miller Boat Line will take passengers and/or vehicles from Catawba Island and lands at the Lime Kiln docks, a short distance from downtown or the state park.

The Put-in-Bay Township Port Authority operates a year-round airport on South Bass Island. The island is serviced by airlines from Sandusky and Port Clinton. Much of the island is easily accessible on foot, particularly from the downtown boat docks of the Jet Express.

Most everything on the island is within a short walk of wherever you are, but for those who prefer to ride there are many forms of transportation for rent. Bicycles and golf carts are avail-

able for reasonable rates on the island. Taxis await you at the boat docks or the airport and will provide transportation to anywhere on the island—even transporting your family and your camping gear to the campgrounds—for just \$3 per person per trip.

While you can take your vehicle to Put-in-Bay, parking is sparse and part of the island's charm lies in being somewhat isolated from day-to-day routines.

Fun for the family all day and fun for adults all night long, Put-in-Bay may be one of the area's best kept secrets. And it's easy to get there—and back—on a single tank of gas. Leave your car at the boat docks and save even more fuel!

Before returning home, the kids will enjoy a trip to nearby Sandusky and Cedar Point, just a few minutes east of Port Clinton.

The Put-in-Bay Chamber of Commerce invites you to call the 24-hour information line at 419-285-2832 or check its extensive website at www.put-in-bay.com.

Former resident receives preservation award

■ *Harry Macomber and son restored a historic building in Watertown.*

Each year in conjunction with National Historic Preservation Week, the Tennessee State Historic Commission awards certificates of merit to groups or individuals who have made significant contribution to the preservation of the state's heritage.

Harry Macomber, son of Mable Macomber and the late George Macomber of Manchester, was honored for his work in preserving the historic square in Watertown, Tenn. In addition to getting 23 buildings in and around the square listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Macomber also initiated historic zoning to protect these buildings in the future. The historic zoning district was recently passed by the Watertown City Council.



Harry (left) and Adam Macomber are shown with their State of Tennessee preservation award. They are pictured in front of their renovated building on the Watertown Square.

About four years ago, Macomber and his son, Adam, now 15, purchased a two-story, 5,000-square-foot building on the Watertown Square. It had been vacant for more than 25 years and was badly deteriorated.

The Macombers, working evenings and weekends, have completely restored the structure, doing all the work themselves. There currently are seven tenants in the building, including antique shops, artist studios, an apartment and offices. Harry Macomber currently is serving his second one-year term as president of Historic Watertown.

Adam Macomber is the grandson of Mable Macomber and Shirley Roller, both of Manchester and has been helping his father with several renovation projects. "Almost from birth," says his dad,

"He can do everything from wiring and carpentry to painting and plumbing." Macomber points out proudly, "His first job was handing me nails from a backpack, leaning over my shoulder, while still in diapers."

Before the father-and-son Macomber team arrived in Watertown, the huge building had been considered beyond saving and there were thoughts about tearing it down.

"As can be seen from the picture, it is now a beautiful asset to this small town," Harry Macomber said.

New man on the library board

■ *Village rep brings bookstore know-how to the library board.*

By Laura Merte
Staff Writer

For John Newman, serving on the district library board will be nothing new. It seems as though the Manchester resident has spent his entire career working with books—but on the other side of the line.

Studying in the education department at the University of Cincinnati, Newman first started a short-term job with Borders Group and has been with the company for the 13 years since, planning store layout.

"Moving around was part of the job," says Newman. "I primarily worked in the field, opening stores."

Newman lived in Columbus, Cleveland and Kansas City before moving to Michigan, spending a year in Ypsilanti

before landing in Manchester. He now lives within the village with his wife Kari, 6-year-old son Kyle and 5-year-old daughter Becca.

When it came time to move the Manchester District Library into its new location at the former Ford plant, Newman volunteered his help in the layout and purchasing of fixtures and equipment for the new facility.

"I used my work experience to help out and kind of got hooked," he said. "It seemed natural to continue my involvement from that point."

"I started getting involved with the millage campaign and stayed involved through the planning and the move, and joined the board in January."

Newman replaced Don Limpert who retired from the board after completing a full term and staying on for several additional months to oversee the move to the new library location.

Newman, like the other members of the board, believes in the library's importance to the community and looks forward to its growth during his term.

"I'd like to see the library expand, probably a little this year, and a bunch when the village puts an elevator in the building," he says. "I'd also like to see the millage renewed, which will be a big challenge in two years."

"The library has the opportunity to be a good resource for the entire community."

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Pastor Tom was my brother in Christ, my friend, and a faithful servant of his Lord Jesus Christ at Iron Creek Community Church. We had been together in different churches, we had laughed together, sorrowed together, prayed together, and shared the precious Word of God together. We so enjoyed the time we shared with one another. I will miss him.

Pastor Tom was a faithful minister and soul winner for Jesus Christ. He realized the spiritual battle that is going on all around us for the souls of men, woman, and children. Satan uses everything in this world to keep men from the knowledge of the truth that they might be saved. He keeps their minds filled with the things of this life, with self, and work, and possessions, and running everywhere. He wants to keep them from thinking on the true meaning of life, from going to church, from reading the Word of God, from thinking about Heaven and Hell, and from the judgment of God that will come upon their souls.

It gave Pastor Tom great joy when he was able to help someone to see their need, to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God in Christ. To show them as it says in the Word of God, Romans Chapter 6 verse 23 "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Today, even where he is at, it would give him as well as me great joy if you would repent of your sin, if you would turn away from it and bowing your knees before a Holy and just God confess your sins unto Him, ask His forgiveness, and ask Jesus Christ to come into your heart, into your life, to be your personal Savior and Lord. That His blood shed on Calvary's cross, His sacrifice He made would be accepted on your behalf, to wash away your sin, and give you life everlasting with Him.

Romans chapter 10 verse 13 and 14 says "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. How then shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher?"

You could be saved today! You could be saved right now! Will you?

In honor and recognition of my friend, my brother in Christ, a preacher of the gospel, a servant of God, Pastor Tom Butterfield.

Until we meet again on Heavens shore, I love you.

Richard Bunney.

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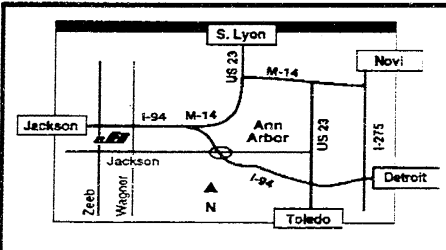
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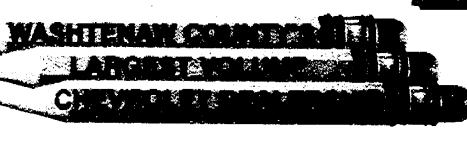
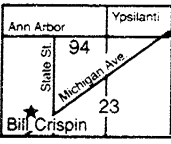
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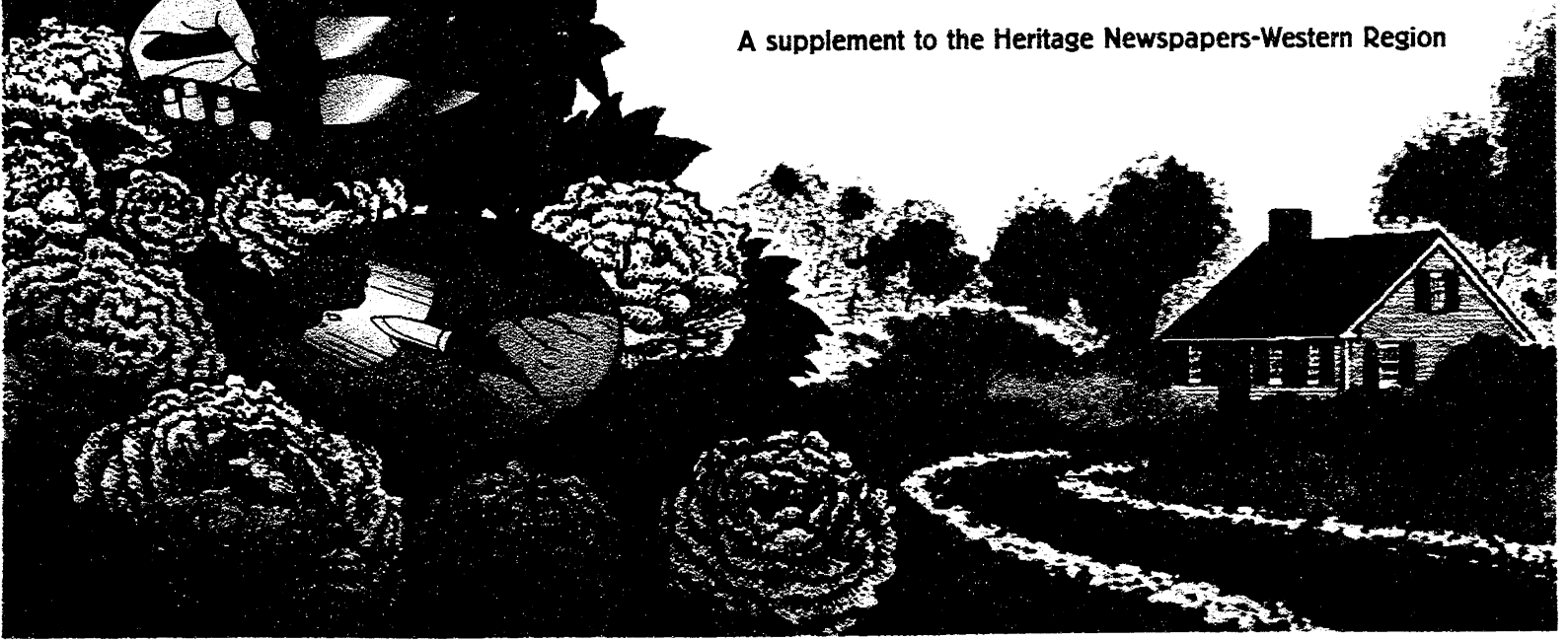
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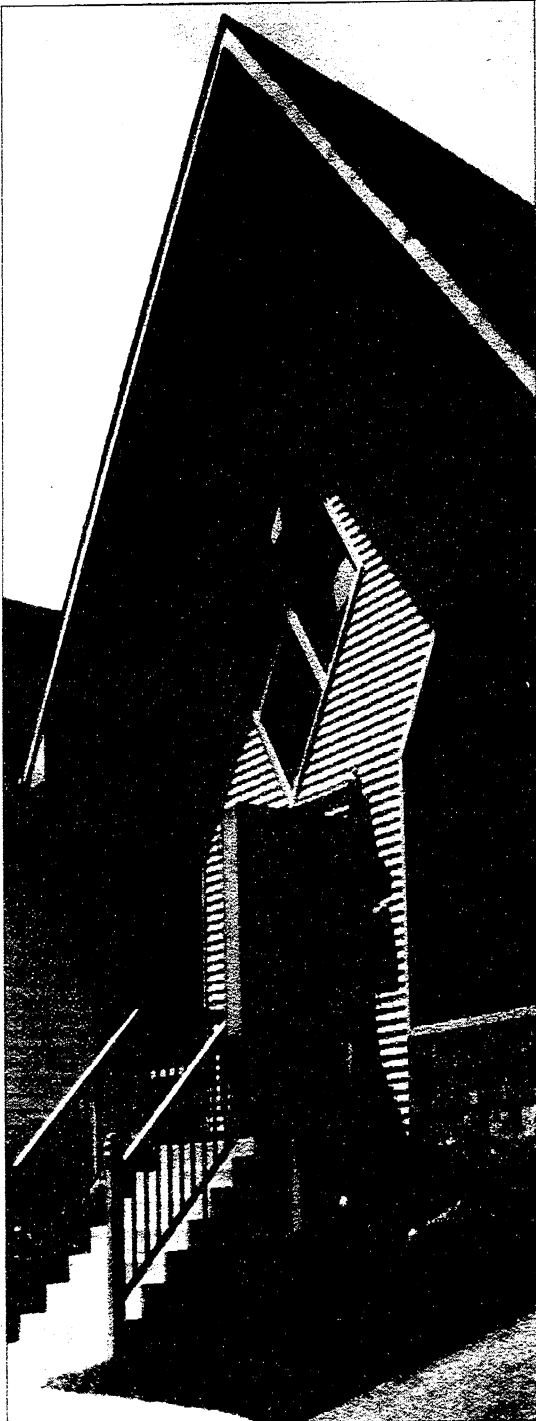
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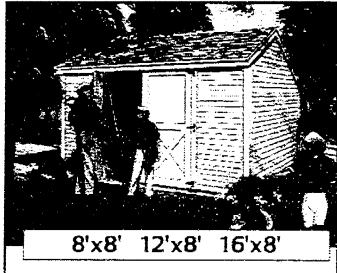
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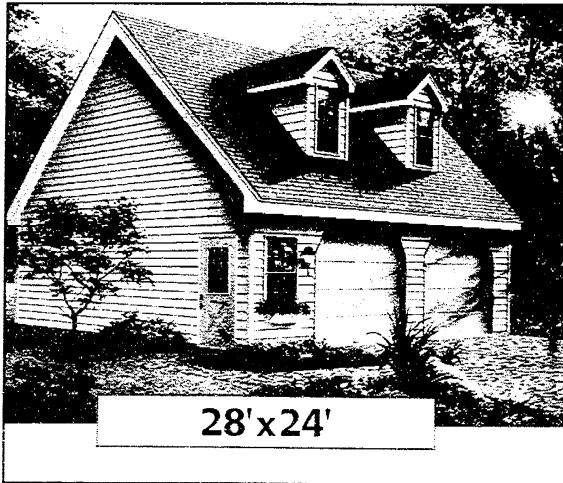
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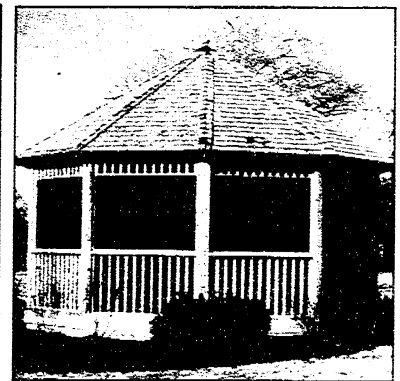
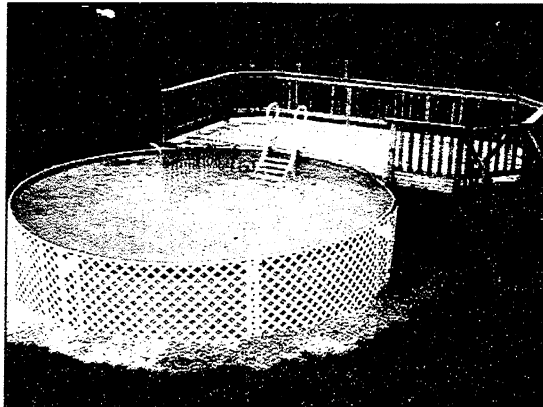
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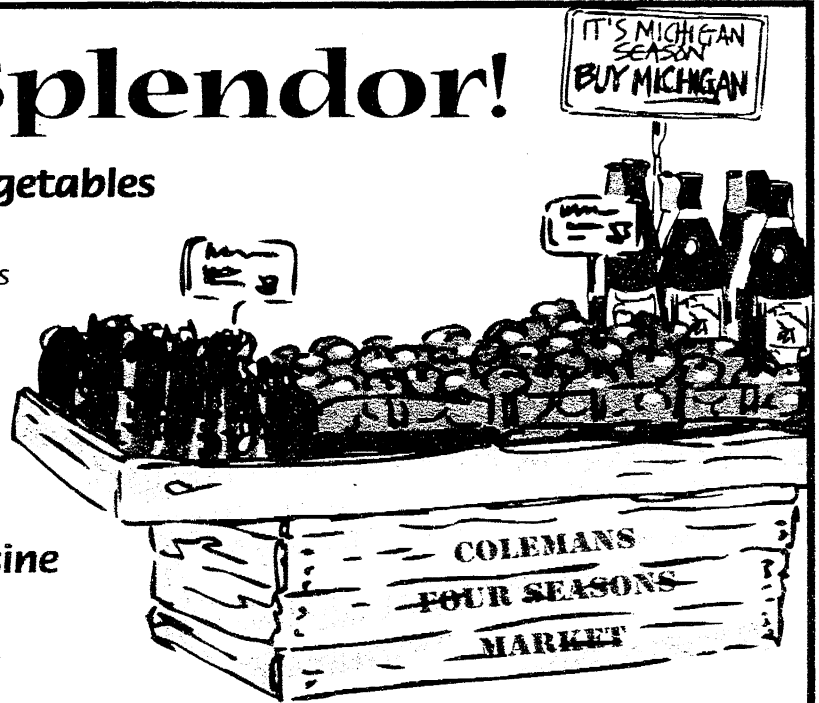
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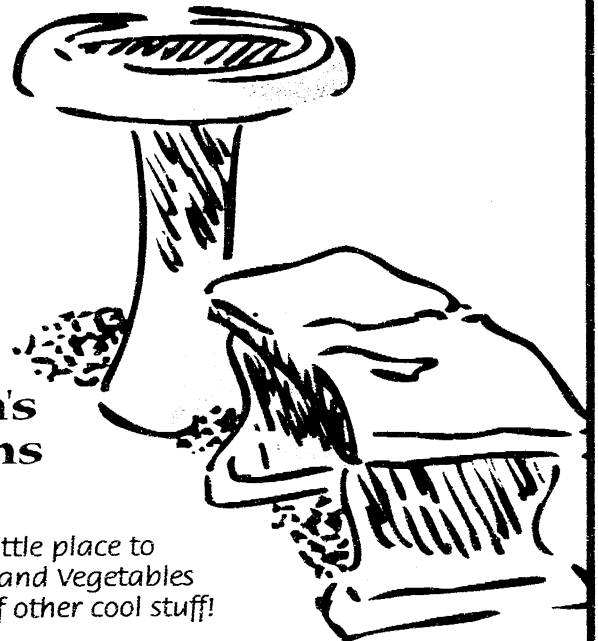


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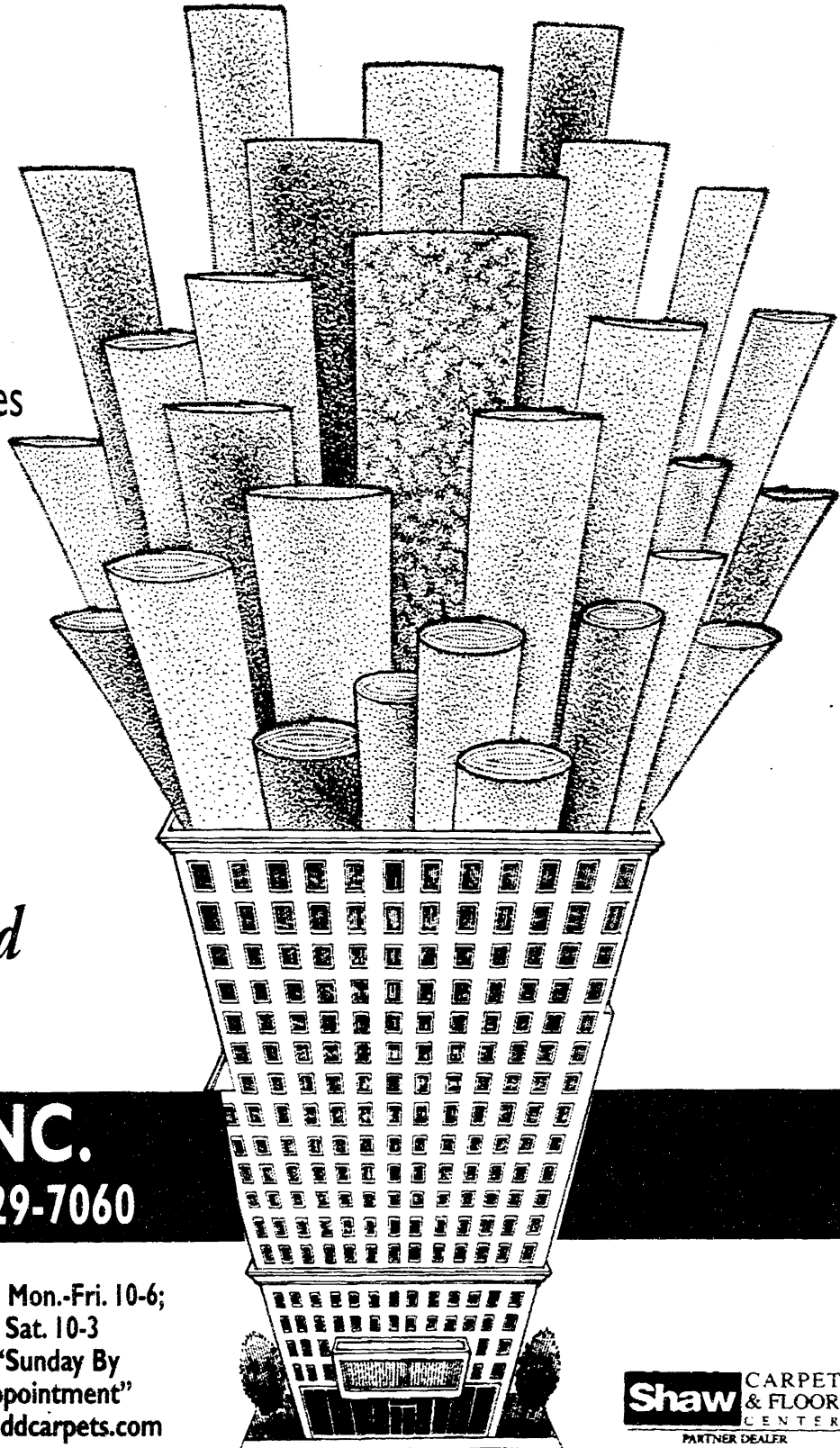
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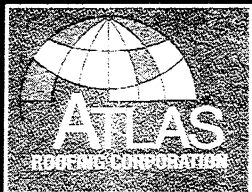
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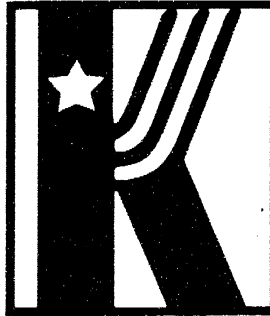
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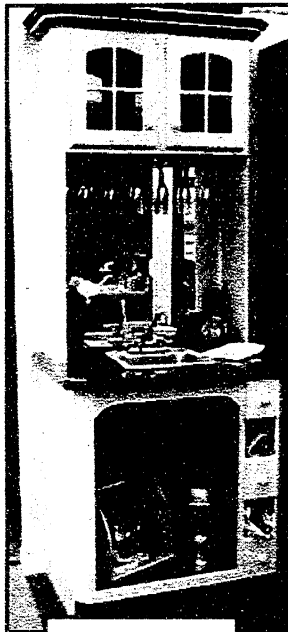
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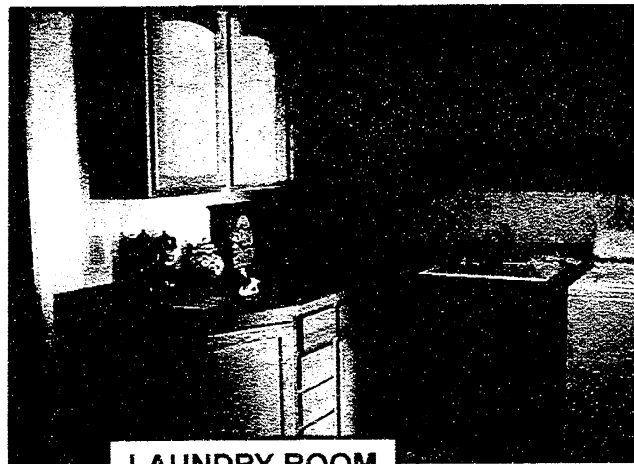
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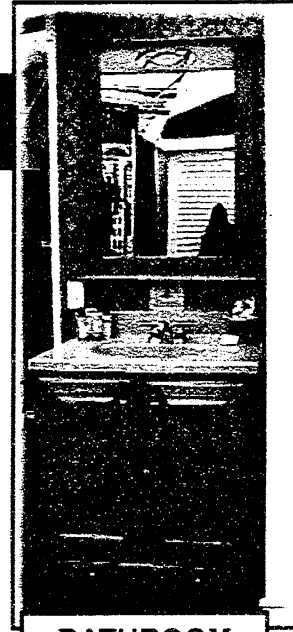
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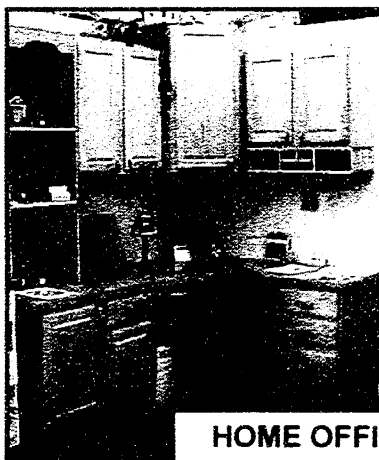
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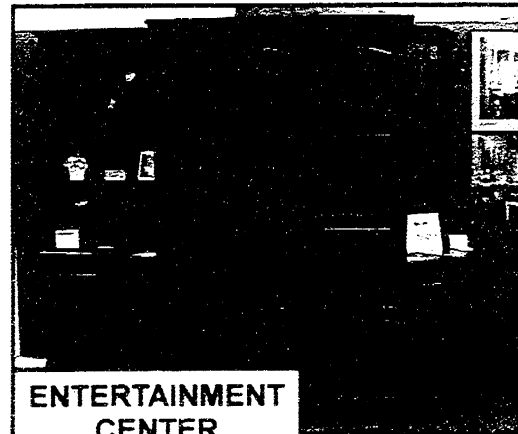
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COUNTRY CLIPPER
The STICK with an Attitude!

Bring you the facts about our Zero Turn Mowers

Fact: Country Clipper offers you choice of easy Joystick or traditional Twin Stick steering.

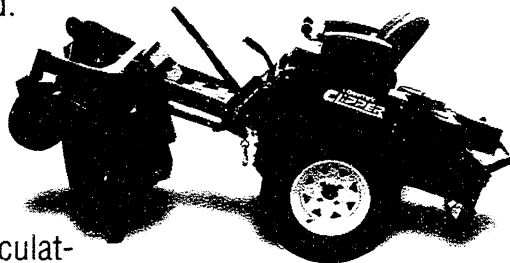
Fact: Country Clipper has a special Flip up deck for easy maintenance.

Fact: Country Clipper has big 23" tires and a 10 mph ground speed.

Fact: Country Clipper has a big eleven gallon fuel tank.

Fact: Country Clipper has an articulating front end and floating deck.

Commercial Users contact your Country Clipper Dealer information on the special commercial financing programs available to you instead of the "6 months same as cash" above.

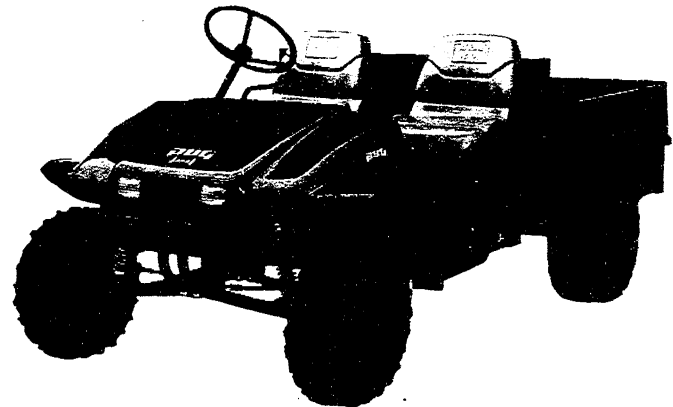


FREE AND EASY DAYS!
\$500 FREE Accessories plus
6 months same as Cash*

*Financing plan available through YardCard. Finance charges will be assessed from date of purchase if balance is not paid in full within the promotional period. Qualified Credit is required. Both Accessories and financing offers expire July 31, 2002.

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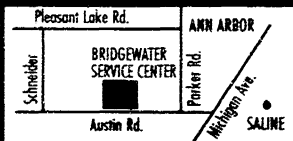


www.pugcatv.com

Bridgewater Sales & Service

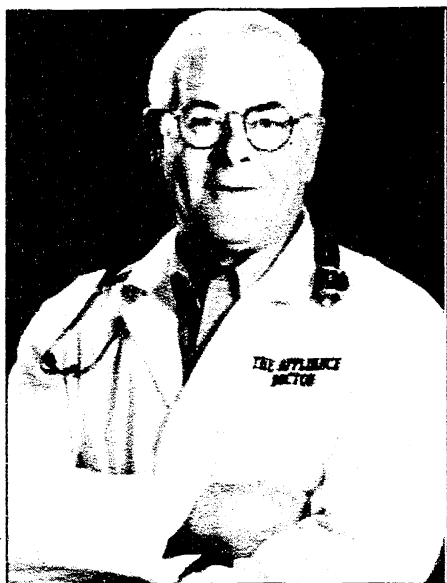
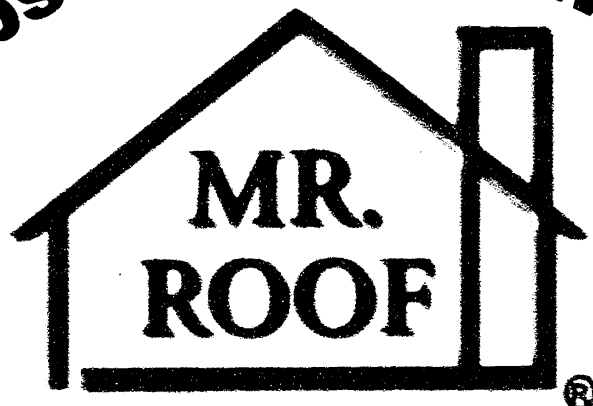
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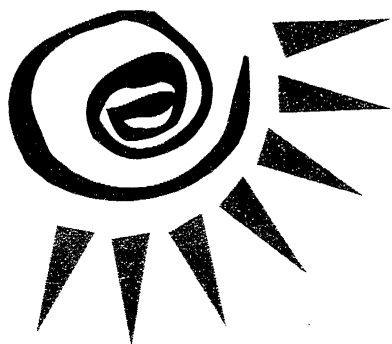
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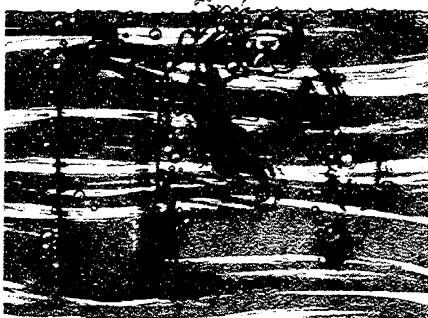


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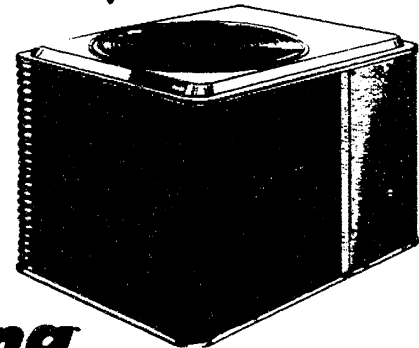
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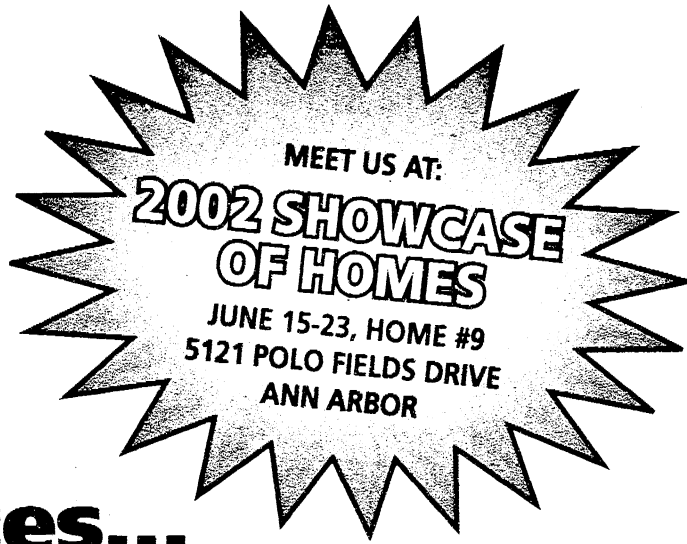
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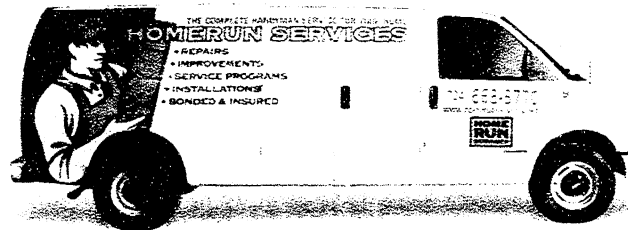
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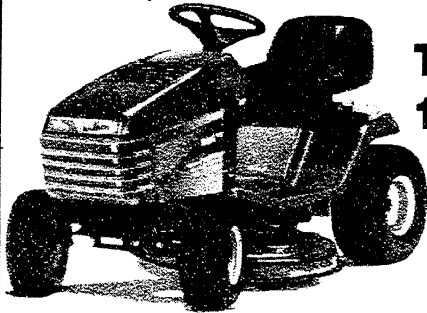
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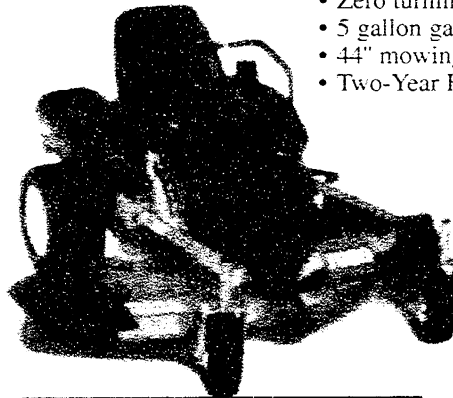


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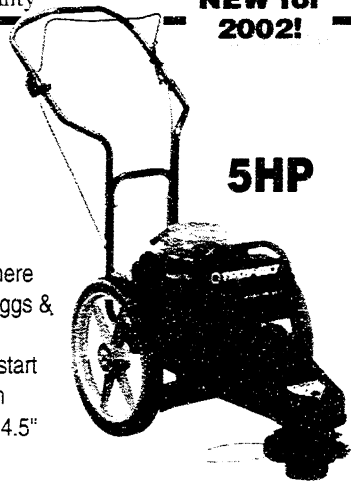


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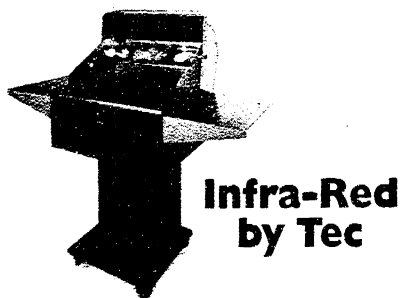
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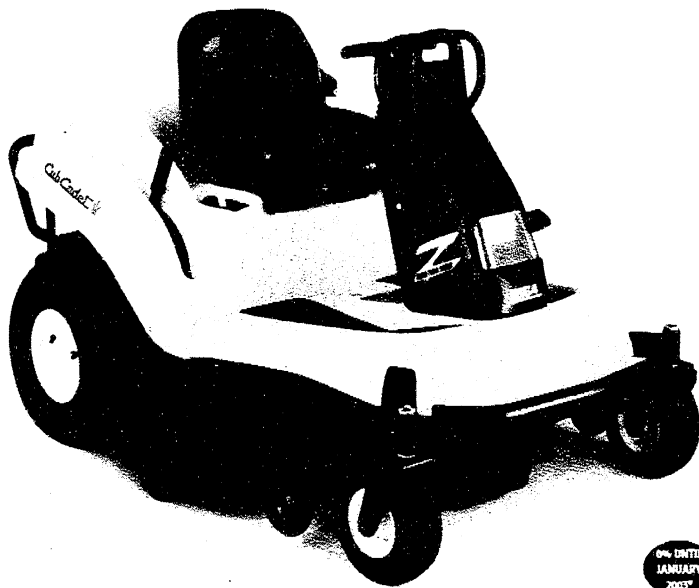
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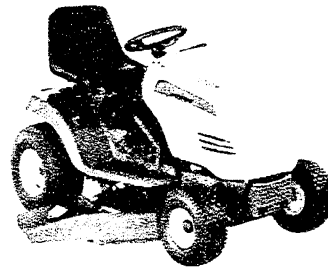


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- 18 HP B&S OHV Engine
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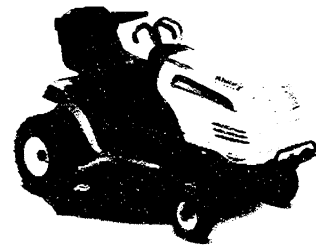
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**White Outdoor
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- 16.5 HP Briggs & Stratton Twin Cylinder Engine with Turbo Cooling™
- 42" TurboCut™ Deck with Grease Fittings

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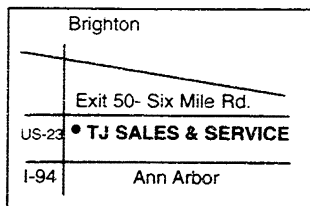
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OUTDOOR**

Cub Cadet

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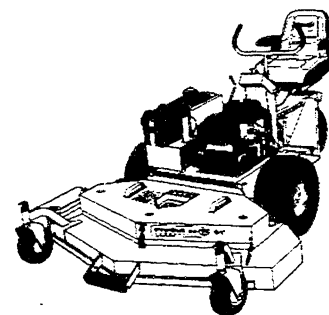
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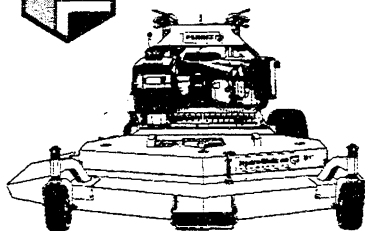
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- Powerful 23 hp Kohler engine or 20 hp Briggs and Stratton
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- Unmatched two-year front-to-rear warranty.

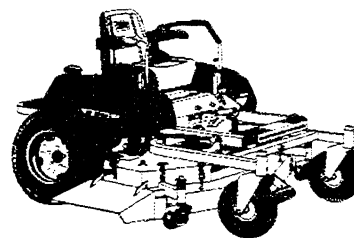


FERRIS HYDROWALK™ DD



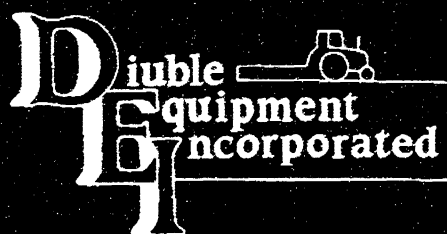
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