

# The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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

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Wednesday, July 3, 2002

## Alternative high school moves to town

■ Program will be located behind high school campus.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The alternative education program will have a new home this fall. And it won't be in a portable classroom.

After much controversy and exploring many other options, the school board voted to move the beleaguered program to the former agricultural barn at the back of the high school campus.

"It will be like a one-room schoolhouse," said teacher Sandie Theissen.

Theissen will be the lone teacher on staff with 18 students and a five-hour per day paraprofessional aide providing clerical assistance, relief

support and extra help with students' class work.

IN THE fall of 2004, the program is slated to move into the eighth-grade wing of the current middle school building once the new high school is opened.

"At that time, I think it's likely that we'll go back to two teachers and 30 students," Superintendent David Oegema said following the June 17 school board meeting.

"Eventually we'd have the potential to expand the program even further in the future. We could become a regional program for alternative education: since we are a school of choice we can accept students from outside our own district."

Although alternative parents have been vocal in their support of the program remaining at Pleasant Lake during recent

school board meetings, Oegema said there were no parent comments received at the June 17 meeting.

"Sandie Theissen mentioned that she was still in favor of using the village office for the location, but the board voted 6-0 to move it to the agriculture building," he said.

THE SCHOOL board voted earlier this year to close the Pleasant Lake building for next year due to budget cuts and there was no question that the alternative school would have to move somewhere. Theissen presented an option of using space in the village community building at 912 City Road at the May 13 board meeting. Supporters of the program resisted returning the school to a portable classroom on the

See ALTERNATIVE — Page 8-A



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Manchester Alternative High School will move to this small building next fall, located at the rear of the high school grounds, behind the bus parking lot.

### JAR at gazebo tonight

Manchester's own Jeff Karoub and Rich Earle will perform onstage at the gazebo in Wurster Park tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Emanuel Church fellowship hall.

### Golf team forming for fall

The Manchester High School golf team is shaping up for this fall and coach Dan Galaska has tentatively set a parents night for 7 p.m. on Aug. 7 at the high school.

Any students who are interested in playing golf this fall are encouraged to call Galaska at 428-0525.

### Riverfolk Festival just one month from today

It's just one month until the first annual Riverfolk Festival will be held at Carr Park. Plans are continuing for this huge event that will bring dozens of artists and musicians to the Manchester community to share their diverse talents.

Advance tickets are available at a special price at the Community Resource Center, Dan's River Grill, Manchester Market and Manchester Pharmacy, or order at [www.riverfolkfestival.org](http://www.riverfolkfestival.org).

### Bicycle winners announced

The Manchester fair parade's decorated bicycle contest has been announced. First place entries are Jessica Walz, Kyle Hayes and Raven Webster. Second place went to Austin Rathburn, Danielle Helfrich and Chelsea Hill. Third place winners were Logan Rathburn and Brianna Robinson.

### Garden walk coming soon

If you don't have your tickets yet for the 20th Century Club's first annual garden walk, there is still time. Tickets to tour six Manchester-area gardens are available from any club member as well as at Calamity Jane's on Main Street and McLennan Landscape on M-52 just north of town.

### Ice cream social set

Zion Lutheran Church will hold an ice cream social beginning at 4:30 p.m. on July 16. The church is located at 3050 S. Fletcher Road in Freedom Township. The menu will feature hot dogs and barbecue beef, salads, chips, ice cream, cake and beverage.

## More than a Holiday



Gerry Miller (left) made a lasting impression on DuRussel Care kids Colin Kendra (front left), Tristan Fuqua, Miranda Allen, Cheyenne Curtis, Nicholas Tindall, Kevin Jeffrey, Ben Hassan, and Sierra Curtis; Megan Conley (back, left), Emily Conley and Kaitlin Tindall.

■ Retired soldier explains meaning of Flag Day.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

What is Memorial Day? Jennifer DuRussel thought she was asking a simple question of her day care kids the week before the holiday.

But when one of the children replied, "A three-day weekend," she realized she might have to create a new lesson plan.

So she invited Gerry Miller, a Manchester native who recently returned home after re-

tiring from the U.S. Army, to come out and talk to the day care on Flag Day. Miller is a member of the American Legion Post 117 in Manchester. "He talked to us about flag etiquette," DuRussel said. "He came out in uniform and he taught them how to salute the flag."

"Kids don't learn that any more; we need to teach them these lessons."

Highly impressed by a present-day soldier in their midst, the kids listened attentively and asked Miller a lot of questions. DuRussel said the im-

port of the war on terrorism and what they have seen on television was evident in their conversation...they even asked Miller if he could go back in the Army and "get Bin Laden."

But she was most proud when she took a few of her kids to the Manchester fair parade.

"Every single flag that went by, they stood and saluted," she said. "I don't think Gerry realizes the impression he had on them... it was huge."

This "huge lesson" is one DuRussel hopes they'll never forget.

She won't.

## String duo to perform at gazebo

■ Concert season halfway completed.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The July 11 gazebo concert will feature fiddler Jeremy Kittel and guitarist John Behling, a pair who have shared the stage with such diverse talents as the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, Garrison Keillor and Patti Page.

Kittel, a Saline native, "is simply an awesome fiddler," said Ron Driessche, coordinator of this year's gazebo concert series.

A winner of numerous competitions, Kittel, who has played violin for 13 years, has performed hundreds of times and played at the White House, Hill Auditorium and for outdoor crowds of thousands. He can captivate an audience with a slow air or bring them to their feet with powerful and dynamic dance tunes.

Kittel has competed three times in the All-Ireland festival and has performed in Canada,



Jeremy Kittel (left) and John Behling will appear at the gazebo next Thursday.

Ireland, Scotland and the United States. He also plays jazz, bluegrass, classical, rock and old-time.

He pairs up with John Behling, originally from Milwaukee, on guitar. Behling has appeared with many folk, jazz, and popular artists including Claude "Fiddler" Williams, Patti Page, and Mike Metheny. He also leads his own jazz trio: a CD, *Maybe I'll Fall*, was

released in 1999.

This activity is supported by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and Nonprofit Enterprise at Work. Concerts are partially funded by Comerica Bank, Knights of Columbus Council 4354, Manchester Recreation Task Force, Manchester Kiwanis, Manchester Men's Club and freewill donations received during the concert intermission.

## Pilot Industries on the recovery track

■ Automobile supplier awarded three contracts.

By Will Keeler  
Heritage Newspapers

Pilot Industries is starting to rebound after filing for bankruptcy late last year.

The automobile supplier filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in December in hopes of reorganizing. The company emerged from bankruptcy and was bought by Cerberus Partners, a New York financial institute, Feb. 1 and is slowly turning the company around.

Cerberus bought the ailing company for \$40 million and brought Pilot completely out of debt.

"In the four months since its sale and subsequent reorganization, Pilot Industries has been awarded new contracts with a total program value of \$240 million," said Pilot Industries spokesperson Christina Mitchell.

In the last couple of months, Pilot received new orders for a broad range of products, including fuel-delivery assemblies, brake and hydraulic lines, and structural composites from three automakers.

Pilot will provide DaimlerChrysler AG with fuel filler assemblies and structural composites to use on its light trucks, SUV and minivan platforms in the 2003 model year.

New business with Ford Motor Co. also begins in the 2003 model year with an extension of the Focus fuel filler. Pilot hopes to launch several new fuel filler

and chassis line programs in the upcoming years.

Jaguar has also awarded Pilot additional filler business slated to start in the 2004 model year.

Mitchell said that the Pilot offices in Dexter and Manchester as well as one of its international offices in Mexico, would work on the projects.

"The majority of our work crew will complete some of the current projects and then start on the new ones, but additional staff might be needed in these areas," she said.

Pilot employs more than 1,500 employees in 13 facilities around the world. About 200 employees work at the Manchester location.

Another sign of recovery for Pilot is the possible transfer of three tax abatements from previous owners for Pilot offices in the Dexter Business and Research Park on Bishop Circle.

Pilot managerial staff, according to Manchester Village Manager Jeff Wallace, has initiated an application for the transfer of ownership of their tax abatements in Manchester.

It must be completed before the end of the calendar year and submitted to the Department of Treasury.

"We anticipate no difficulties with the transfer," says Wallace. "Local village taxes, personal property taxes and water bills have always been paid up to date."

Staff Writer Angela Cooper also contributed to this report. Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at [wkeeler@heritage.com](mailto:wkeeler@heritage.com).



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Pilot Industries' Manchester plant will benefit from several large contracts recently awarded to the company. The facility employs about 200 people, according to a spokesperson.

**WHAT'S Inside**

Classified 5B  
Community 5A  
Community 5B

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**July 3**  
**Manchester Community Brass Band** meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.  
**Story Time with Grandma Pat**, 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester District Library, for children ages 3 to 6, accompanied by an adult.  
**Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners** meets at 7 p.m. at the County Administration Building.  
**Raisin Valley Land Trust** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop.  
**Veterans of Foreign Wars** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.  
**Fireworks** at Carr Park beginning at dusk.  
**July 4**  
**Independence Day Boat Parade** at Pleasant Lake, 2 p.m.  
**July 5**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.  
**Al-Anon** meets at 7 p.m. in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.  
**July 6**  
**Manchester Kiwanis Club** meets at 8 a.m. at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.  
**Community volunteer day** to fix up Manchester's parks.  
**July 8**  
**Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board** meets at noon

at Dan's River Grill. All chamber members may attend.  
**Manchester District Library Board** meets at 7:00 p.m. at the new village hall, 912 City Road.  
**Bridgewater Township Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgewater Township Hall.  
**Manchester Knights of Columbus** meets at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.  
**Manchester Community Fair Board** meets at 8 p.m. at the village hall building.  
**Manchester Township Board** meets at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Township Hall.  
**July 9**  
**Bootstompers** meet at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.  
**Manchester Area Senior Citizens** meet at 9:30 a.m. at the senior center.  
**Little League** organizational meetings are held at 7 p.m. at the high school, room 104.  
**Manchester Village Planning Commission** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall.  
**20th Century Club** meets at 7:30 p.m.  
**Freedom Township Board** meets at 8 p.m. at the Freedom Township Hall.  
**July 10**  
**The Southern Michigan Street Cruisers Car Club** meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Hall on Clinton-Tecumseh Road. All interested parties are welcome to attend.  
**Athletic Boosters** meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school media center.  
**American Legion Auxiliary** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home.  
**Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments** meets at 7:30 p.m. Call (517) 456-4642 for information.  
**July 11**  
**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.  
**COMING EVENTS:**  
**"A Gathering of Gardens" Tour** sponsored by the 20th Century Club of Manchester, July 13. Tickets available at McLennan Landscape, Calamity Jane's or from any 20th Century Club member.  
**Manchester's Annual Chicken Bowl, 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** Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the center.  
**King's Volunteers** meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Manchester United Methodist Church.  
**Friday**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ kitchen.  
**Al-Anon** meets at 7 p.m. each Friday in the Emanuel United Church of Christ 3-4 grade classroom. Contact 428-8786 for information.  
**Saturday**  
**Manchester Kiwanis Club** meets at 8 a.m. on the first and third Saturday at the village hall. Call 428-8976 for membership information.  
**Sunday**  
**American Legion** breakfast is held from 8 a.m. to noon on the first Sunday of each month.

October through June, at the American Legion Hall.  
**Parkinson Education and Support Group** meets at 1:30 p.m. on the second Sunday of each month. Call 930-6335 for information.  
**Taize Worship** on the second Sunday of each month, 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.  
**Boy Scouts** host a monthly breakfast on the third Sunday of each month, September through May, at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.  
**Monday**  
**Manchester Village Council** meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month at the village hall.  
**Preceptor Gamma Theta** chap-

ter of Beta Sigma Phi meets on the first and third Monday of each month. For more information call Diana Sloot at 428-7253.  
**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.*

**STRAIGHT FACTS**  
*No matter how hard we try to avoid mistakes, sometimes they happen anyway. When that occurs, we rely on our readers to let us know about them. So, please help. To request a correction, e-mail Marsha Johnson Chartrand at mchartrand@heritage.com, or call 428-8173.*

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The Original Is Still the Best

# Livestock auction continues its successful history

Community continues to support youth endeavors.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand Associate Editor

With nearly \$790,000 in just steer club purchases over the past 53 years, the Manchester community has a long and proud history of supporting its youth.

Ron Mann of the Manchester Optimist Club, which has sponsored the steer club since its inception, told the audience at Thursday's livestock auction that a total of 1,056 steers had been sold over the past 53 years for a total of more than \$772,000. An additional \$18,000 was added to the club's coffers last week as the steer club auction concluded. In addition to nine steers raised by middle school and high school students, the club sold a quartered steer to support its annual expenses.

Auctioneer Dale Heselschwerdt of Napoleon Livestock also commended the Manchester businesses and individuals who supported the auction. This year 58 bidders registered for the 9 steers, 20 swine and 36 lambs raised by local kids.

The grand champion lamb, raised by Sarah Uphaus, was the first animal in the ring and the 147-pound lamb was sold for \$10 per pound to Iott Insurance.

Shelley Schulze's reserve champion lamb, at 132 pounds, was sold for \$4 per pound to Ron Ellison.

The grand champion swine was raised by first-year member Jennifer Kempher, who also received second place in junior showmanship. Her 270-pound pig was sold to Dan's Westside Automotive for \$2.75 per pound. Chuck and Marilyn Fusilier purchased the reserve champion swine from Brittany Fusilier for \$2.25 per pound.

As twilight approached, the grand champion steer owned by Emily Noggle was auctioned off to the Manchester and Clinton Dairy Queens. The 1,240 pound animal was sold for \$2.50 per pound. Amanda Parr's 1,250 pound reserve champion steer sold to George Wacker for \$1.75 per pound.

Generous donors also raised the lowest bids so that each seller received at least \$1.75 per pound for the swine club, \$1.20 per pound for steer club and \$2.50 per pound for lamb club members.

While much attention is given to those who purchase the champion and reserve champion animals, every livestock buyer is valued by the clubs and by the kids who have raised the animals. Those who contribute to the club funds, by purchasing a lamb half, a ham or a steer quarter, are also invaluable supporters. Many of the buyers purchased multiple animals throughout the evening.

Several local individuals and companies have been long-time supporters of the livestock auction but new buyers are welcomed each year. All are equal-

ly appreciated.

Kathy Fusilier, of the Manchester Swine Club, said that her in-laws were entertaining out-of-town guests last week during the fair.

"They asked what would happen if no one bid on some of these animals," she said. "We told them that everyone really supports these auctions and that Manchester has never had a problem like that."

Last week's auction was no exception.

Other supporters of the livestock clubs include those businesses who purchase trophies, plaques, ribbons and rosettes; the club advisors and committees who oversee the clubs from beginning to end; and the Manchester Community Fair.

The community can be proud of the support it provides to these youths.

Twilight was dawning by the time the champion and reserve champion steers were auctioned off at last week's livestock auction. Clockwise from left, the champion steer, owned by Emily Noggle, was sold to the Manchester and Clinton Dairy Queens, represented by Dick and Jeff Fahey. The grand champion swine was raised by Jennifer Kempher and sold to Dan's Westside Automotive, represented by Dan Fleck. Sarah Uphaus' champion lamb was purchased by Iott Insurance Agency of Blissfield.

Photos by Marsha Johnson Chartrand



## State issues on August primary ballot

On Aug. 6, voters will be asked to consider two proposed amendments to the Michigan Constitution. Proposal 02-01 would require the Legislature to approve recommendations for compensation changes made for top elected officials, legislators, and Justices of the Supreme Court by the State Officers Compensation Commission in order for those recommendations to go into effect.

Proposal 02-02 would increase asset limits for the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund. It would also remove the prohibition against stock ownership by state trust and endowment funds.

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Nursery Location: (1 mile North of Manchester on M-52, pull in the Republic Bank Drive.)

# Freedom considers action on citizens' library petition

■ Freedom may pull out of district library.

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

The June 11 meeting of Freedom Township's Board of Trustees found citizens requesting that voters decide in the next general election whether the township should continue to fund the Manchester District Library beyond the current five years it has contracted for.

Approximately 250 signatures supported the petition, presented to the board by resident and planning commissioner Stanley Tschiltz, to put the option of

withdrawal from the district library on November's ballot. These signatures will be verified to determine the legitimacy of the petition.

Although not a legal petition, this community action does put pressure on the board to seriously consider the issue.

**THE TOWNSHIP'S** participation in the library had contentious beginnings, with the voters divided almost equally on the issue. After much debate, a 3 to 2 vote by the board entered the township into a district library agreement with Manchester Township, Bridge-water Township and the Village

of Manchester in May of 2000. Three months later, Freedom voted down the library millage by a slim margin. However, the vote was not enough to defeat the 61 percent majority district-wide, and the millage passed.

The main concern is that what was originally a decision made by the Freedom Township board should be a decision voted on by the residents who are directly affected by paying taxes.

Dennis Englebert, who circulated the petition among residents in Freedom, claims that the benefits from participating in the district library do not make up for the high taxes paid for the services rendered.

"THEY'RE TAXING us a whole lot for what we get," he said. "Of all the people I talked to, that signed the petition, none of them even use the library."

"A lot of people, they get everything they need from the computer," he says, referring to the surplus of information available on the internet.

A senior citizen, Englebert does not use the library himself, nor does he have a computer. "I get my info from the t.v. and newspaper, and the radio," he said.

"It really needs to come up to a vote of the people," said Englebert.

**THE MANCHESTER** District Library currently serves patrons within the boundaries of the Manchester school district, who reside in Manchester, Bridge-water and Freedom Townships, as well as the Village of Manchester.

"I strongly feel that we need libraries, and we need membership in a library. But I don't like the way we have to finance it."

**"I strongly feel that we need libraries, and we need membership in a library. But I don't like the way we have to finance it."**

— Bob Little  
Freedom Twp. Supervisor

to vote," says Freedom Township library representative Jane Thornton. "but it's a little sad that we have to go through this so soon before we have a chance to prove what kind of services (the library) can offer."

**IF THE BOARD** were to decide to put the issue to the voters, there could be some tricky timing involved. The original library agreement stipulates that a participating municipality cannot renegotiate the contract, including withdrawal, prior to two years after the millage is approved; i.e. Aug. 8 of this year.

Aug. 13, however, is the township's deadline for filing ballot information for the November election. The board would have just that five-day window to adopt a resolution to withdraw from the library.

## Five generations



Mabel Snyder, 92, spent most of her life at Pleasant Lake. She recently entered a care home. She is pictured this spring as the matriarch of this five-generation photograph. From left to right: Her daughter, Patsy Evilsizer, 65; her great-grandson, Erin Thornton, 27; Snyder; great-great-granddaughter, Annabella Thornton, born Jan. 11, 2002; and granddaughter, Vicki Merline, 47. Patsy lives in Manchester. Vicki in Saline, and Erin and Annabella in Highland.

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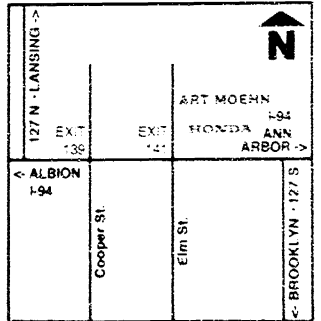
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# The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

## Street Talk

By Becky Noggle  
Special Writer

What is your favorite part of showing animals at the fair?



"The money and the experience."  
Roxanne Ernst



"I like everything."  
Jason Alber



"Different personalities each year."  
Ryan Ernst



"I like getting them ready to show."  
Emily Noggle



"That I got to come to the fair every day."  
Heather Black



"Getting to judge."  
Jenny Wootke

# We really have come a long way, baby

"Hey, Gus, haven't seen you for ages!"  
"Been busy, Gene. How 'bout you?"

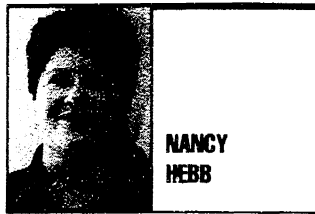
The deep voices carry across the heads of other patrons at a lunchtime eatery. Another chimed in on the cross-table conversation.

"Ah, come on you two, tell the truth: You've both been sleepin' in the shade and lettin' the rest of us do all the world's work."

Signaling another patron's entrance, the bell over the door tinkles a tiny sound as a hulking guy in jeans steps into the air-conditioned space. The door isn't shut behind him before he's calling to a waitress, "What are you going to poison me with today?"

Good-natured chuckles and a few comments join the ribbing a young "gal" obviously takes for granted as normal. Looking around, I note a few men as sole table occupants (average time to consume a plate about three minutes), lunch-away-from-work groups of four to eight guys stretching the meal into as long a break as possible, a couple mixed tables, and, like myself, a single woman at a nonsmoking table.

The unwritten laws of gender



NANCY HEBB  
SHEEP SHOTS

differences demand that she, like I, carry reading material along as our meal companion. We don't join in the banter or enjoy the comfort level that allows someone to just grab a spare chair from another table and pull it up to the corner of one where "the guys" finish off their plates while laughing between mouthfuls.

If a lone woman started joking with the staff, eyebrows might rise. At least we're past the time when a woman alone simply didn't go to restaurants. Single men enjoy a comfort level where food and drinks are served that single women envy.

Most single women, and those observing them, share a silent set of rules. Nobody's sure what these are, but breaching them is as subtle as a trumpet blare. (An

unaccompanied female at a bar automatically is assumed to be of a certain "type.") So, I read a paperback if eating alone; I would never dream of entering a tavern by myself.

The woman noted at the lunchtime above actually carried an expensive hardback. As I left through the jingling door, I met another lone female coming in. I smiled as much at the three magazines tucked under her elbow as at her. Nose deep in pages, we can't get into any trouble. It's a mantle of anonymity protecting us from discomfort.

Women burned bras during my formative years, while my mother spit exasperated comments about "Women's Liberation" much the way a disgruntled cat might hiss at an annoying puppy. Suburban housewives suddenly jumping into the women's "movement" seemed absurd to Mom.

"They haven't worked outside the home a day in their lives, their husbands provide for them, and they want to give money to Women's Liberation," she'd complain.

I think she even wrote to the American Association of University Women to make it clear that she, as a member, was not

represented by anyone who supported Gloria Steinham.

I saw her point. She graduated early from high school, skipping two grades along her early educational path. She worked hard at greenhouses, put herself through college to get a degree in horticulture, and worked and lived as a single woman in Washington, D.C. during World War II, grading civil service exams.

Mom fought for firm footing in the scientific world, earning a Ph.D. in genetics at the time when the discovery of RNA and DNA rocked the medical and scientific communities. She taught genetics to medical students in graduate school. She'd qualified for a pension even before she married.

So, for her to listen to a woman who got a BA in a liberal art and married fresh out of college talk about equal rights for women just rubbed Mom the wrong way. She'd lived it—male professors publishing her work as their own; bureaucracies, from government to academic, offering "certain" jobs to female applicants; what we now call sexual harassment.

In my mother's opinion, you simply handle such things. For

those who hadn't even needed to deal with these obstacles to tell her what should be done to attain equality for women really ticked her off.

Mom became a real estate broker while my brother and I were in school, taking pride in truly representing her clients and bringing in a paycheck. Just recently, a couple decades after the age when most men retire, she hung up her shingle.

I suspect Mom, and similar women, did a lot more to break glass ceilings than has the National Organization for Women. A single lady, or girl, or gal, or woman, might still feel a need to carry reading material along if eating alone, but, thanks to the true strong females of the past, we really have come a long way. We don't have to hate men, or be just like them.

I'm thankful that females today can attend a "Women's Day" at the fair with pride, tell their daughters it's OK to want to be a mommy or an astronaut, and we can all wear blue jeans with equality. Cheers to the women who refused to deny the differences between the sexes while attaining their personal goals.

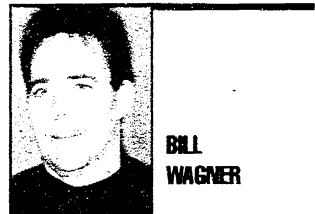
# Kids have a long summer in front of the computer

It's summer. Your kids are at home. How do you keep them from hurting your computer, or getting into trouble on the internet?

Your main concern is not necessarily that your children are bad, rather you want to prevent accidental problems—you know, the same kinds of things your children can do with baseballs and windows.

Let's start first with your computer. You probably have data on your computer that you don't want your children accessing: your checkbook data, your work email, other documents. If you are running Windows XP, Windows 2000, or Windows NT, it's easy: you can setup different logins for each family member, and mark each of your important folders private. This prevents your children from even seeing those files. If they can't see them, they can't accidentally delete them.

If you have Windows 98, you need to be a little more diligent. Your only choice is to make backups as often as possible to minimize the effects of any accidental data loss. Even on those



BILL WAGNER  
NET SAVVY

systems, you can create different user accounts for your children. When you have logged into the system using those accounts, you can delete the program icons for those programs that you don't want your children accessing.

Next, let's talk about children on the internet. There are four different problems that you want to avoid here: adult oriented sites, predators, misinformation, and just plain wasting time.

Adult sites are written about in almost every publication found, so I won't rehash that here. Find a filter you like, and use it. The best feature of the filters is that they protect children

from accidentally typing an address wrong, and ending up in the wrong place. The classic example is the White House site: www.whitehouse.gov. There is a similar site: www.whitehouse.com. It is not the white house.

Another easy way for children to get misled is search engines. I am amazed how many search terms can lead to sites that I don't want my younger children visiting. There are two recommendations here. Google has a filter setting in its search engine; you can tell it you only want to receive results from kid-friendly sites. (In its default mode, it runs with the medium content filter; you will still find just about anything you need.) For even younger children, Ask Jeeves for Kids is a safer search engine.

Remember last time how easy I said it was for you to create your own website? The great news about this is that it is very easy for you to publish information for friends, families, and associates. The bad news is that there is no editorial process preventing blatant lies from being pub-

lished on the net.

You need to be diligent, and help your children be diligent in qualifying your sources when you do research on the web. You can find great information, but you can also find complete nonsense. Check the reliability of any sources you find on web, by determining who published the information.

Next, protect your children from predators on line. Remember that anyone can pretend to be anyone on line. Whether it's email or instant messaging, make sure you know who your children are talking to. Try to make sure that they really know who they are talking to online.

Finally, in many ways, computers and the internet can waste more time than anything else. Make sure your children do something else besides just being online.

In the end, it is a parent's responsibility to help their children grow up. For the same reason you would not let your

younger children roam around the real world on their own, you need to help them in the virtual world. Your computer and the internet are a large window onto the entire world. You need to guide them to the parts they are ready to access.

So far, this has probably sounded pretty depressing. So, let's close with some recommendations for fun places online for kids. My children range from 12 to 6, and here are some of their favorite sites:

www.zoogdisney.com has games and contests based on shows on the Disney cable channel

www.hotwheels.com is devoted to hot wheels, and has some simple racing games.

www.lego.com has a club with games and virtual models you can build.

www.animorphs.com is an online club based on the popular books.

www.detroitredwings.com is the home of Stanley Cup Champions.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Fair board needs community input to continue its success.

To the editor:

The Manchester Community Fair Board greatly appreciates the continued community support of the fair. The planning for the 2003 fair is already under way.

We are actively exploring our options for a carnival to fill the

void created by the Pugh Shows' bankruptcy. The fair's carnival contract was held as an asset and sold in a federal bankruptcy auction in January. The purchaser of our contract resold our contract to Family Fun Tyme Amusements, who played at the fair this year.

This turn of events took away any input that the fair board had in a carnival selection.

We are trying to improve the fair every year to make it more

enjoyable for all ages. We are always open to suggestions to improve the fair.

If you have any suggestions, please contact a fair board member or stop by and visit us at one of the fair board meetings that are held at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of every month at the Village Office.

Thank you again for your support and see you at the 2003 fair.

Manchester Community Fair Board

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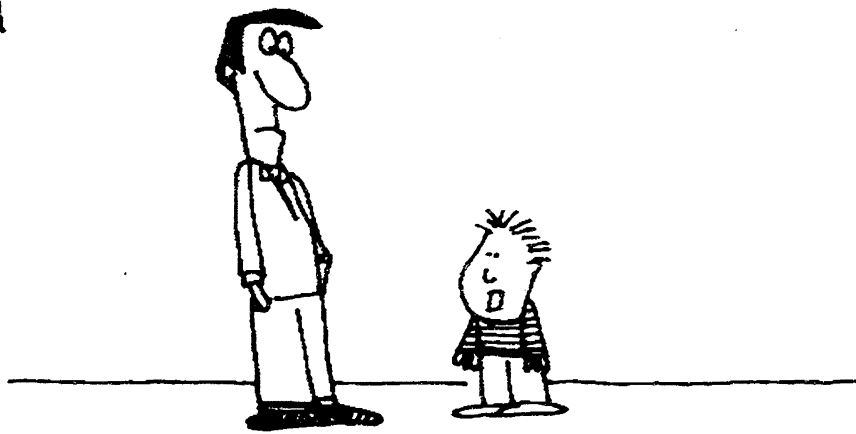
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"DAD, DO YOU HAVE ANY SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE INSTEAD OF HOUSEHOLD CHORES?"

# A bump in the road for seniors' van

Manchester's senior transportation program received an unexpected jolt from Lansing last week. Tom Jackson, Program Coordinator serving us from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), called in our loaner bus unexpectedly.

We were loaned this bus to relieve our '92 model last September. While technically the loan was supposed to be for 90 days, it has extended way beyond that. We appreciate what this extended loan has done for our program and hoped it would continue until the new bus we have ordered could be delivered in late August. But that is not to be the case. The old '92 bus was moth-

balled when we received the loaner against the possibility that something like this might happen. So it will be taken out of mothballs and put back in service until we get the new one. The '92 is still serviceable, except for air conditioning, and can meet most of our needs for the next two months. On severely hot days, some trips may have to be cancelled or re-scheduled in consideration of the welfare of our passengers. When this happens it will be necessary to use telephone fanouts to spread the word, and we hope our riders will understand and go along with it.

The new bus was ordered in April and delivery was promised in 12 to 16 weeks. This

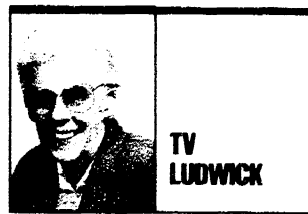
new bus is fully government funded and will be very much like the loaner (2000 model) we have been using. We are fortunate to be eligible to receive our third government-sponsored bus ('82, '92 and '03) to serve seniors' needs in this area. Application for the latest unit was started three years ago and has been following the slow process of government bureaucracy since then.

The only good thing about the delay has been the economic downturn resulting from 9/11. Current state bids for new units were lower than those received two years ago. So we were able to order a more deluxe unit than higher bids would have allowed. We expect delivery of a new

2003 Ford 350 gasoline powered 11+1 unit. This plastic-bodied van model will hold 11 regular passengers with one wheel chair, or 15 passengers without a wheel chair. It will have cloth-covered seats, be air conditioned and have a radio/amplifier system. The wheel chair lift will be installed on the side at the very rear of the unit.

Our allocation of state and federal funds for this project is \$51,950 and the total cost of our new unit delivered will be just under that. When the new unit has been received and put into service, the '92 unit will be sold by our organization according to the state guidelines for vehicle disposal.

-submitted by Howard Parr



TV LUDWICK

## SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

Husband said this Friday morning, "It's about time."

He wondered how many Enterprise editors I'd shared my weekly column with... I have no idea.

We will have a new senior citizens columnist next week; Nancy Hebb will begin this weekly job for the senior citizens.

I have enjoyed sharing my fondest memories with you and wish to thank all of you who have told me how much you enjoyed the column. I will miss talking to you each week.

I began when Claire Reck went east to visit her two girls and families and she delegated her many, many jobs and duties to those who would carry them out the way we had been taught by "the Chief."

We, who worked so closely with Claire on these special jobs, would never let her down and did our darndest (since 1985 in my case).

Thursday: Happy Fourth to all. Join us at the Gazebo concert presented by JAR at 7:30 p.m. Do kids still have those small black things that you put a lighted match to and it "snakes" out? Small firecrackers were my favorite. I hated the large ones that boomed. Be careful and enjoy the Fourth. Bus pickup for the Gazebo concert starts at 7 p.m., call Tootie to go at 428-7615.

**Monday:** Go along shopping in Adrian. Bus is on request, call Tootie.

**Tuesday:** Bus pickup if needed to eat lunch and join willing workers at a work day at the Center in the Village Hall. Come help with current projects.

**Wednesday:** Sharon United Methodist Church is the place to go for their social this evening. Bus pickup begins at 4 p.m. to partake of all the goodies. Call Tootie.

**Thursday:** 7 p.m. bus pickup to attend the Gazebo concert featuring Jeremy Alan Kittel, who is a National Scottish Fiddle Champion of the United States. Thanks again to the hard working committee who filled out our musical memories each week.

One more thank-you to all who worked so hard at our Manchester Fair to bring us so many great memories.

# County tests for West Nile virus

Five dead crows found in Washtenaw County.

By Will Keeler  
Staff Writer

County health officials are gearing up for another year of testing for the West Nile virus.

Officials at the Washtenaw County Public Health Department began testing for the virus in early May after finding a dead crow in Livonia infected with the West Nile virus.

As of June 24, five dead crows in Washtenaw County were tested for virus. Of the five crows, three were tested and found not to have the virus. One bird is still being tested and the last one was too decomposed to be examined.

Birds are sent for testing to the Michigan Department of Agriculture in Lansing. The birds have not infected any humans in Washtenaw County, health officials said.

Linda Lantry, director of communicable diseases at the department of public health, said that the five birds were found in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. She said, however, that the birds could come from anywhere.

Lantry said that the birds become infected through mosquitoes carrying the virus.

"Mosquitoes tend to linger around in several areas, like standing water, rain gutters and swimming pool gutters," she said.

"Eliminating this standing water where mosquitoes breed is important," said Vicki Nighswander, Washtenaw County's health services supervisor.

A total of 244 birds were tested in Michigan last year and 65 were found to be positive for the West Nile Virus. Washtenaw County submitted approximate-

ly a dozen birds last year, beginning in July, with the first positive bird detected in August 2001.

The first signs of the West Nile virus occurred in 1999 in New York City. Other cases have been found in Africa, the Middle East, Asia and Europe.

By the end of 2001, there have been 149 human cases of the virus confirmed, including 18 deaths. Last year, one case of arboviral encephalitis, eastern equine encephalitis, another mosquito-transmitted virus that primarily affects unvaccinated horses, killed a 14-year-old in neighboring Livingston County.

Nighswander said that the risk of getting the West Nile virus is small and is limited to people in areas where the virus is present with other mosquito-borne viruses.

More than 200 horses have died in Michigan from mosquito-borne viruses since 1980. Last year, no horse deaths were attributed to mosquito viruses in Michigan.

"Vaccination of horses may be a significant factor in the reduction of horse deaths," Nighswander said.

Like last year, health department officials will continue to trap mosquitoes to monitor the possibilities of infections.

Local mosquito surveillance will include mosquito collection, species identification and

## Prevention Tips

There are many ways to reduce the risks of becoming infected with the West Nile Virus. Some tips from the Washtenaw County Health Department include:

- Applying insect repellent that contains the active ingredient DEET to exposed skin and clothing.

- Avoid applying repellent to children under 2 years old. Avoid applying repellent to the hands of older children because the repellent may be transferred to the eyes or the mouth, causing irritation or an adverse reaction.

- Keep windows closed and

screens maintained to keep mosquitoes out of the building.

- Drain standing water in the yard. Empty water from flowerpots, water bowls for pets, clogged rain gutters, swimming pool covers, discarded tires, buckets and barrels.

- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants when outdoors in areas where mosquito exposure is likely.

To report a dead crow or for more information, call the toll-free hotline at 1-888-668-0869 or see the Web site [www.michigan.gov/mda](http://www.michigan.gov/mda).

testing of the virus on a weekly basis.

For the past decade, the Washtenaw County Environmental Health Division has worked with the Michigan Department of Agriculture to trap and test mosquitoes for St. Louis encephalitis and eastern equine encephalitis. The two will continue their efforts testing mosquitoes for various viruses in select areas around the county.

Staff Writer Will Keeler can be reached at 475-1371 or via e-mail at [wkeeler@heritage.com](mailto:wkeeler@heritage.com).

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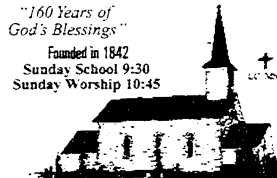
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## Area Worship Directory

### Come Worship With Us

You could advertise your worship information in this directory for a minimal fee. Call 734-429-7380 or Fax 734-429-3621

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Shalom Lutheran Church</b> <small>A Community of Peace</small> 1740 E. M-36, Pinckney (734) 878-6859</p> <p>Rev. Kurt A. Hutchens, Pastor Worship Services: 8:30 &amp; 10:30 a.m. <a href="http://www.shalomelca.org">www.shalomelca.org</a></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Victory Baptist Church (GARBA)</b> 419 S. Macomb, Manchester (734) 428-7506</p> <p>Freeman Whetstone, Pastor Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study &amp; Prayer 7 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church</b></p> <p>Rev. Kurt Peterson 8805 Austin Rd., Bridgewater (734) 429-7434</p> <p>Sunday School Children &amp; Adult 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sharon United Methodist Church</b></p> <p>Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cortelyou, Pastor 428-8430</p> <p>Corner of Pleasant Lake Rd. &amp; M-52</p> <p>Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>ST. MARY'S OF MANCHESTER</b> 210 West Main Street in Manchester -on the Village Green- (734) 428-8811</p> <p>Rev. Fr. Charles E. Irvin, Pastor</p> <p><b>WEEKEND MASSES:</b> Saturday at 5:00 pm, and Sunday at 8:30 &amp; 10:30 am</p> <p><b>Weekday Masses:</b> Tues., Wed., Fri. at 8:30 am; Mon. at noon; Thurs. at 7 pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Please feel welcome to stop by!</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Historic St. Thomas</b> <small>"160 Years of God's Blessings"</small> Founded in 1842 Sunday School 9:30 Sunday Worship 10:45</p> <p style="text-align: center;"></p> <p>10001 W. Ellsworth Rd. (1.5 Miles West of Parker Rd.) Rev. John Kayser, Pastor 663-7511</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Manchester United Methodist Church</b></p> <p>Rev. Faye McKinstry, Pastor</p> <p>501 Ann Arbor Street Manchester (734) 428-8495</p> <p>Contemporary Worship - 9:00 a.m. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Traditional Worship - 11:00 a.m. Taize Worship 7:00 p.m. on the Second Sunday of Each Month.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Community Bible Church of Manchester</b> 8400 Sharon Hollow Road Manchester, MI 48158</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SERVICE TIMES</b></p> <p>Sunday 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Evening Bible study</p> <p>Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 6:15 p.m. Awana (Oct.-March) Pastor Ron Clark (734) 428-8709</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>St. John's United Church of Christ</b> Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor</p> <p>12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township</p> <p>Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Office Phone (517) 456-7661</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Iron Creek Community Church</b> Tom Butterfield-Pastor</p> <p>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</p> <p>17046 English Rd., Manchester 734-428-9343</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>St. Barnabas Episcopal Church</b> Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Visit us this Sunday.</p> <p>20500 Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118 <small>(across from Chelsea Fairgrounds)</small> 734-475-8818</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>To advertise your church in this space please call 429-7380</b></p>

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# New faces: Freedom resident purchases feed store

**■ New ownership at "mill" store to expand on current strengths.**

**By Marsha Johnson Chartrand**  
Associate Editor

When the feed store business moved out of the mill downtown, the name moved with it and has stayed through two changes of ownership.

Even though there's no mill at what is now known as Manchester Feed and Supply, some old-timers may still refer to it as "the mill" as opposed to the landmark "old mill" downtown on the River Raisin.

Phil Martin, who bought the

business on April 1, is in the process of expanding his product line and has already doubled the store's inventory as he seeks to make his own name for the Austin Road business, located just across from Oak Grove cemetery west of the village limits.

Martin, who lives in Freedom Township near Pleasant Lake, has called Manchester home since 1986 and is putting down roots in the community. His 6-year-old son, Austin, attends Klager Elementary School and his 2-year-old daughter Amanda will, too. He and his wife, Veronica, have purchased 40 acres of land on Esch Road near Bethel Church and hope to build a home there within the next few years.

But right now, he has a business to build.

When the store changed ownership, the Purina feed dealership stayed with Atlas Feeds in Clinton. So Martin now carries Nutrena and Buckeye feeds for large animals, Farnam horse supplies and Nutro foods for

pets. The store has retained bird feeders and seeds along with Ortho lawn and garden supplies.

Martin also hopes to expand his product line of gardening equipment to include mulch, lava rocks, topsoil and other accessories that gardeners request. This year he jumped in with both feet as the gardening season was beginning and ordered 150 flats of annuals, which he'll expand next year.

"I'm going to build up my pool and spa line, too," he says.

Since he's added "supply" to the name of the business, he hopes to increase his inventory exponentially and eventually build on to the current building for additional warehouse space.

"You can't depend on feed to carry the business," he says. "I'm going to diversify to build things up."

Martin, who has a background as a mechanic, worked downriver at Huron Industries for several years before "getting tired of driving down I-94 every day."

"I moved out here to the country," he says, "but I'd come

home, cut the grass and go to sleep.

"Now, I'm pretty busy and still putting in lots of hours, but at least I'm in the area."

While saying that he has many different ideas for expansion, he added that he doesn't want to compete head-on with the other similar businesses in the area. He says he'd enjoy bringing some of the same product lines that are carried by such larger stores as Tractor Supply Co. to Manchester.

"Cleaning the place up is my first goal," he said. "After that, I'll do whatever I have to do."



Phil Martin is looking forward to becoming a familiar face at Manchester Feed and Supply on West Austin Road. Martin purchased the business in April.

## Byrnes opens campaign headquarters

Washtenaw County Road Commissioner Pam Byrnes of Lyndon Township announces that her campaign headquarters is open at 295 North Zeeb Rd. in the Baxter's Deli Plaza.

Byrnes is running for State Representative in the 52nd District, which includes Northeast Ann Arbor and 13 townships across the north and western part of Washtenaw County including Scio Township where the office is located.

"This office is conveniently located to allow visitors and volunteers from anywhere in this large district to be able to get to easily," Byrnes said. "Even with the construction that is going on, a great majority of my future constituents can reach this office within fifteen minutes of their home."

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2002-2003 Directory

## GUIDE TO MANCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

When families relocate, among the first places they look is at the reputation of the community's school district.

The Manchester High School class of 2005 will graduate from a new 131,000-square-foot facility. The two-story building will house 14 classrooms, three science rooms, art and hand rooms, two computer labs and a media center with a resource computer lab. A 600-seat community auditorium and a gymnasium with two basketball courts and upper-level seating also will be featured in the new school, which will be designed with future expansion potential to a maximum of 900 students.

The \$35-million bond project voted on last September also includes an expansion of Klager Elementary School and the current high school renovated into a middle school facility while the current middle school, including a 70-year-old edifice built during the depression, will be utilized for administrative offices and relocation of Manchester's alternative high school program.

It's an exciting time to be part of Manchester Community Schools and an exciting time in the Manchester community. Be a part of the team as the Manchester Enterprise joins with Manchester Community Schools to produce the second annual Manchester school directory, featuring information about the district, board members, schedules, telephone numbers, community education programs, sports, clubs and staff.

This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to every parent of school-age children and will be distributed to families eyeing Manchester as a possible home town. The directory is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service. Take advantage of this opportunity to let residents in the school district know what you have to offer. Reserve your space today!

Over 2500 copies will be published September 12.

**DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, JULY 26**  
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# Auxiliary plans busy summer

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Associate Editor

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit #117 was represented by five members at the second district meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in Michigan. Joyce Scott, currently the president of the local auxiliary, serves as the district vice president while Phyllis Baker, the unit's treasurer, also serves as the district treasurer. Former unit president Geneva Walkow is the district sergeant-at-arms.

At the unit's June 12 meeting these members were recognized for their participation in district events. Scott and Baker also will be attending the auxiliary's state convention as representatives of the unit.

This summer the unit participated in the fair parade and will host the upcoming blood bank

on July 15 and the Chicken Broil After-glo on July 18.

The group also donated funds to the Weir family to help with expenses related to Ryan's liver transplant.

The slate of officers for the 2002-2003 year includes Joyce Scott as president, Mary Oesterle as first vice-president and Rita Huber as second vice-president. Secretary will be Marge Scully and Phyllis Baker treasurer. Laura Deacons will serve as Sergeant-at-arms. Shirley Roller as chaplain and Della Widmayer as historian. The executive committee will consist of Helen Rigg, Geneva Walkow and Diane Hughes.

Girls State representatives Jessie Revill, Amy Hough and Ashley Brannock will attend the July 10 meeting to report on their activities.

## ALTERNATIVE

Continued from Page 1-A

high school property, maintaining that many of the students would refuse to return if the program was located on the same campus.

But Oegema said he has not heard of anyone yet who has declined to return next fall because of the location issue.

"(Theissen) has identified 21 students for the program," he said.

Theissen agreed, saying that she has "a great group of kids" lined up for the program in the fall, after having six students graduate from the program this year. Those students could have become dropout statistics for the district had alternative school not existed.

**THE PARAPROFESSIONAL** position has been posted within the district and will be advertised outside the district as well, she said.

"At this time I'm not aware of anyone in the district who has applied," Theissen added. "I would like someone who has worked with teenagers, who has good organizational skills, and would enjoy working with the kids providing tutoring and extra help."

"When I find out who has

applied and what their skills are, then I'll try to fit a five-hour person into a seven-hour day."

Paraprofessional positions at the school routinely pay about \$9 per hour with no benefits. Theissen said that as a lone teacher she will make use of the parapro as much as possible to help with the students, but such an arrangement will severely limit the communication time between the two adults on staff.

"I WANT to make this a successful program," Theissen said, "but there are so many obstacles in my way. The burnout rate is high in this profession, you need another adult to talk to and bounce ideas with; the communication is so very important."

"I'll be teaching six different classes and trying to meet all the kids' needs. Quite a few kids don't want to go to the regular high school (for classes)."

Oegema said that in addition to building rest room facilities in the ag building, the district will establish a wireless computer network between buildings and also make a separate

parking area for the alternative students.

"So far it's falling into place," he said.

Even as she plans for the next few months, Theissen is looking farther into the future.

"I'm going to be optimistic," she said. "We'll make the best of this situation and keep looking down the road. The middle school looks like a wonderful place for the program. If we can have it together here, we'll start building again in two years."

"I can say there won't be a dull moment."

**NOTING THAT** there are always challenges and obstacles, she said that it is her hope that as the program is located closer to the high school the board will become more involved and learn more about the philosophy behind alternative education, perhaps dispelling some of the stereotypes and stigmas that have been attached to the program in the past.

"It's an alternative—an option," she said. "That's not a negative; it's just something different."

## HONORS

### MICHIGAN FREEDOM ACADEMY

Karl N.D. Kappler of Manchester recently attended the week-long Michigan Freedom Academy held at the Phelps-Collins Air National Guard base near Alpena which was held June 23-28.



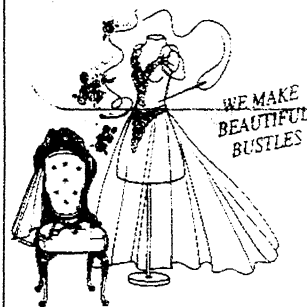
Karl Kappler

Kappler, 17, is the son of Roger and Dulce Kappler of Sharon Township and will be a junior this fall at Gabriel Richard Catholic High School.

Kappler is involved with National Honor Honor Society,

Habitat for Humanity, as well as football and track in high school.

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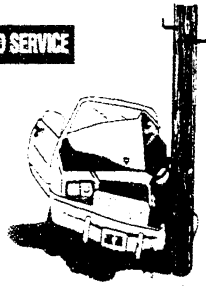
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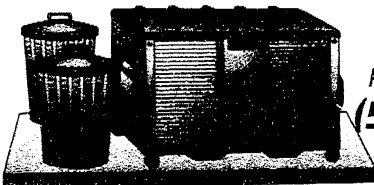


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## FREEDOM TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing and meeting of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals on July 8, 2002 at 8:00 P.M. in the Freedom Town hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of a request for variance from the provisions of the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance on property at 11545 Pleasant Shore Drive, Manchester, MI 48158 to remodel existing home which does not meet zoning ordinance requirements on side lot. Application for variance and all supporting papers can be examined by making an appointment with the Chairman of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Luke Schable at 734-428-9120.

The Freedom Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting of public hearing upon ten days notice to the Freedom Township Board. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Freedom Township Board by writing or calling the Township Clerk at 734-475-0856, 10955 Waters Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

## LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE MONDAY, JULY 8, 2002 FOR PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF: BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP  
FREEDOM TOWNSHIP  
MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP  
SHARON TOWNSHIP

NOTICE: I will be at my office to register qualified electors and amend registration records.

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP: By Appointment, 13360 East Austin Road  
FREEDOM TOWNSHIP: By Appointment, 10955 West Waters Road  
MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP: 8:30 a.m. to noon, 275 South Macomb  
SHARON TOWNSHIP: By Appointment, 17250 Bethel Church Road

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Primary is being held to nominate candidates for offices of: Governor, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, State Senator, State Representative, County Commissioner

ALSO, to elect the following officers:  
Precinct Delegate.

ALSO, to vote on the following State proposals:

STATE PROPOSAL 02-1  
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE PROVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION GOVERNING THE OPERATION OF THE STATE OFFICERS COMPENSATION COMMISSION (SOCC)

The proposed constitutional amendment would:  
• Add Attorney General and Secretary of State to list of state officials whose salaries and expense allowances are determined by the SOCC. The list currently includes the State Legislature, Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Supreme Court Justices.

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

• Allow legislature to reduce compensation increases proposed by the SOCC.

• Provide that the SOCC's salary and expense determinations would take effect after the next general election.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES  NO

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

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

• Allow certain permanent and endowment funds, including Natural Resources Trust Fund, State Parks Endowment Fund and Veterans Trust Fund, to be invested as provided by law, eliminating prior restriction on investing in stocks.

• Increase Natural Resources Trust Fund cap on assets from \$400 million to \$500 million.

• Allow the Natural Resources Trust Fund to continue to annually expend up to 33-1/3% of Fund royalties or other revenues, up to a new asset cap of \$500 million.

• Increase allowed State Parks Endowment Fund spending to include interest and earnings and up to 50% of funds received from Natural Resources Trust Fund.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES  NO

Published in compliance with MCL 168.498 Michigan Election Law.

Karen Weidmayer, Bridgewater Township Clerk

A. Theresa Schenk, Freedom Township Clerk

Kathleen M. Hakes, Manchester Township Clerk

Ten Aiuto, Sharon Township Clerk

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- 02 Ford F250
- 00 Ford F150
- 00 Ford F150
- 00 Ford F250
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- 02 Ford Explorer
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## GUIDE TO CHASE AREA SCHOOLS

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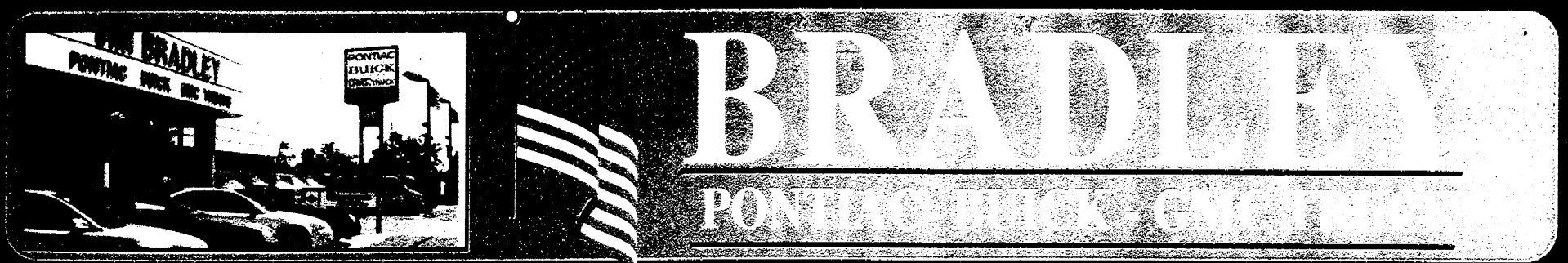
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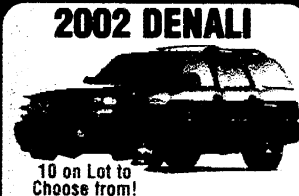
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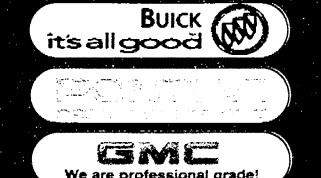
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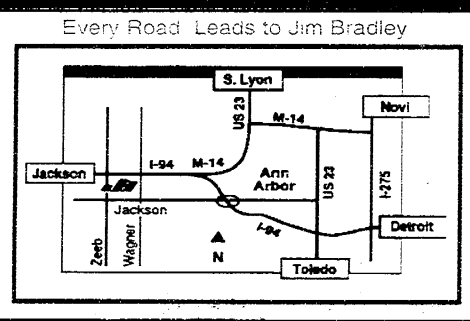
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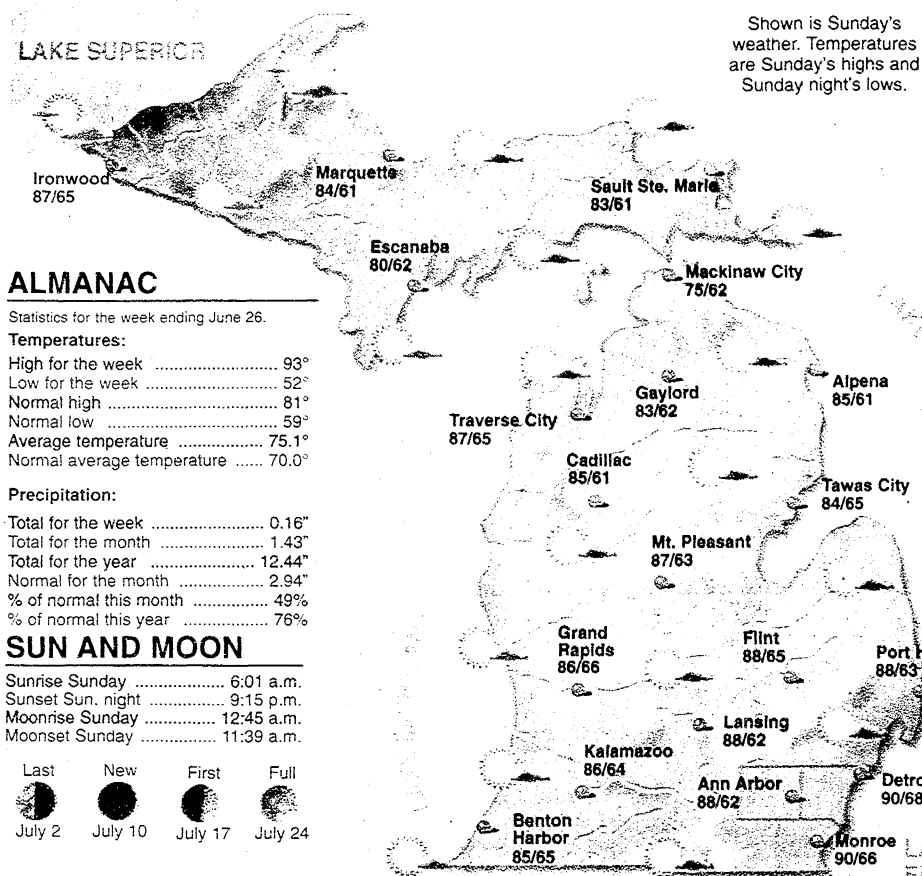
AccuWeather.com

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

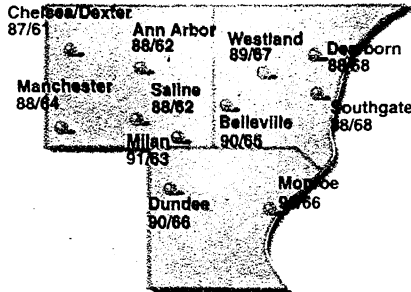
All forecasts and maps provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

SUNDAY	SUN. NIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
HIGH: 86°-90° Plenty of sunshine; warm and humid.	LOW: 60°-64° Mainly clear.	HIGH: 85°-89° Hazy sunshine; warm and humid. LOW: 61°-65°	HIGH: 85°-89° Still quite warm and humid. LOW: 59°-63°	HIGH: 83°-87° Mostly sunny; it may t-storm later. LOW: 64°-68°	HIGH: 88°-92° Mostly sunny and hot. LOW: 65°-69°

### MICHIGAN



### LOCAL WEATHER



### AGRICULTURE

**Monroe, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties**  
A large ridge of high pressure aloft and at the surface will allow for a stretch of warm and humid days. On Sunday, 10-12 hours of sunshine is expected with light winds.

### SOLUNAR TABLE

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

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Sun.: 5:01 a.m.	11:12 a.m.	5:22 p.m.	11:33 p.m.
Mon.: 5:46 a.m.	11:56 a.m.	6:06 p.m.	—
Tue.: 6:28 a.m.	12:16 a.m.	6:48 p.m.	12:38 p.m.
Wed.: 7:07 a.m.	12:57 a.m.	7:27 p.m.	1:17 p.m.

### ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending June 26.

**Temperatures:**

High for the week	93°
Low for the week	52°
Normal high	81°
Normal low	59°
Average temperature	75.1°
Normal average temperature	70.0°

**Precipitation:**

Total for the week	0.16"
Total for the month	1.43"
Total for the year	12.44"
Normal for the month	2.94"
% of normal this month	49%
% of normal this year	76%

### SUN AND MOON

Sunrise Sunday	6:01 a.m.
Sunset Sun. night	9:15 p.m.
Moonrise Sunday	12:45 a.m.
Moonsset Sunday	11:39 a.m.

### MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	Mon. Hi/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	88/62/s	87/63/s
Battle Creek	87/66/s	86/66/pc
Bay City	87/66/s	88/65/pc
Coldwater	88/67/s	88/68/pc
Dearborn	90/68/s	90/69/pc
Detroit	90/68/s	90/70/pc
Grand Rapids	86/66/s	87/65/pc
Holland	84/65/s	85/65/s
Jackson	86/66/s	85/66/pc
Kalamazoo	86/64/s	87/65/pc
Lansing	88/62/s	87/64/pc
Livonia	87/66/s	88/67/pc
Midland	87/65/s	87/65/pc
Monroe	90/66/s	88/67/pc
Muskegon	83/65/s	83/64/s
Pontiac	86/67/s	86/66/pc
Port Huron	88/63/s	88/64/pc
Saginaw	87/66/s	88/65/pc
Saline	88/62/s	87/63/s
Sault Ste. Marie	83/61/s	85/60/pc
Sturgis	90/67/s	88/68/pc
Toronto	82/62/pc	84/64/pc
Traverse City	87/65/s	87/63/pc
Warren	88/69/s	89/71/pc

### REALFEEL TEMPTM

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 Sunday	91°
Highest Monday	89°
Highest Tuesday	91°
Highest Wednesday	89°

### WORLD CITIES

City	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	Mon. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	89/78/r	90/81/r
Algiers	78/68/pc	90/62/s
Amsterdam	61/47/pc	64/54/sh
Athens	90/65/s	84/66/pc
Auckland	61/49/pc	57/48/pc
Bangkok	89/77/c	90/79/r
Barbados	86/76/pc	86/77/pc
Beijing	77/11/r	87/72/c
Beirut	86/73/s	86/73/s
Belgrade	72/52/pc	81/59/pc
Berlin	64/52/c	68/52/c
Bogota	65/48/pc	66/49/c
Buenos Aires	50/41/c	50/44/pc
Cairo	98/69/s	99/67/s
Calgary	71/39/pc	67/34/s
Cape Town	54/37/pc	60/43/pc
Copenhagen	61/53/sh	61/53/c
Dublin	60/54/c	65/49/pc
Frankfurt	65/47/c	63/50/sh
Geneva	74/52/pc	66/54/sh
Hong Kong	86/78/pc	87/79/pc
Istanbul	87/64/s	77/58/pc
Jakarta	85/71/s	86/72/pc
Jerusalem	84/57/s	82/56/s
Johannesburg	65/32/s	66/37/s
Karachi	100/86/pc	100/85/s
Kiev	62/54/sh	70/52/c
Lima	69/60/pc	68/59/pc
Lisbon	84/66/pc	87/67/s
London	63/50/pc	68/55/c
Madrid	90/60/c	93/59/pc
Manila	90/75/pc	90/76/pc
Mexico City	69/63/sh	67/62/r
Montreal	82/65/s	83/70/pc
Moscow	73/55/sh	74/62/c
Nairobi	77/52/pc	77/52/pc
New Delhi	103/82/pc	105/84/pc
Panama	89/77/c	85/75/t
Paris	63/48/c	65/54/r
Rio de Janeiro	77/63/pc	77/63/pc
Rome	78/59/s	81/63/pc
San Juan	82/76/c	89/75/s
Santiago	58/35/pc	52/31/pc
Seoul	84/70/pc	85/71/pc
Singapore	86/78/c	87/78/c
Stockholm	66/55/sh	66/54/pc
Sydney	61/40/pc	62/41/pc
Tehran	91/69/pc	91/73/pc
Tokyo	74/67/sh	76/68/c
Vancouver	60/44/sh	64/40/sh
Vienna	72/57/pc	66/52/r
Warsaw	63/53/pc	64/50/c

### NATIONAL CITIES

City	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	Mon. Hi/Lo/W	City	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	Mon. Hi/Lo/W	City	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	Mon. Hi/Lo/W	City	Sun. Hi/Lo/W	Mon. Hi/Lo/W
Akron	90/68/s	90/68/pc	Buffalo	84/64/s	86/66/pc	Denver	94/60/s	92/58/s	Knoxville	88/68/s	90/68/s
Albany	85/63/s	87/66/s	Burlington, IA	92/70/pc	92/70/pc	Des Moines	92/70/pc	90/69/pc	Las Vegas	106/78/s	106/80/s
Albuquerque	94/66/s	94/66/s	Burlington, VT	85/64/s	86/67/pc	Duluth	87/61/pc	84/59/t	Lexington, KY	91/68/s	89/68/pc
Anchorage	71/53/s	67/52/s	Casper	93/56/pc	91/54/pc	El Paso	96/71/pc	96/72/pc	Lincoln	90/71/pc	90/69/pc
Atlanta	86/64/s	88/66/s	Cedar Rapids	92/66/pc	92/66/pc	Fairbanks	70/53/c	69/53/c	Little Rock	90/73/c	90/73/t
Atlantic City	86/70/s	86/70/s	Charleston, SC	86/72/t	86/72/t	Fargo	92/65/c	92/65/c	Los Angeles	78/61/pc	80/61/pc
Austin	88/73/c	90/73/t	Charleston, WV	88/64/s	87/65/s	Flagstaff	84/48/s	84/48/pc	Louisville	92/72/s	92/72/pc
Baltimore	92/70/s	92/70/s	Charlotte	90/68/pc	92/68/t	Fort Wayne	90/78/s	92/70/pc	Madison	82/66/pc	92/65/pc
Baton Rouge	90/73/c	91/73/t	Cheyenne	87/56/s	85/54/pc	Gary	92/70/s	92/69/pc	Memphis	88/68/s	90/70/s
Billings	92/61/pc	83/55/s	Chicago	92/70/s	92/70/pc	Green Bay	85/64/pc	84/63/pc	Miami	88/76/pc	90/76/pc
Birmingham	86/66/s	88/68/t	Cincinnati	90/70/s	92/70/pc	Helena	89/54/pc	80/50/pc	Milwaukee	86/68/s	92/70/pc
Bismarck	92/70/t	88/68/c	Cleveland	84/66/s	88/68/s	Honolulu	89/75/pc	88/75/s	Minneapolis	92/70/pc	90/70/t
Bloomington	91/65/s	89/64/pc	Columbia, MO	88/70/s	90/70/s	Houston	90/74/t	92/74/t	Mobile	88/70/pc	88/72/t
Boise	90/58/pc	88/56/s	Columbus, OH	90/70/s	90/70/pc	Indianapolis	90/70/s	88/69/pc	Nashville	92/71/pc	91/70/pc
Boston	84/66/s	86/68/pc	Dallas	93/74/pc	93/74/t	Juneau	61/50/c	61/49/c	New Orleans	90/76/s	91/76/t
Brownsville	93/77/c	94/77/t	Davenport	92/69/pc	92/71/pc	Kansas City	92/70/s	92/70/s	New York	88/70/s	90/72/s

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# The ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

Thursday, July 3, 2002

1-B

## Bread winners

### Siblings sweep homemaker awards in style

■ **Junior homemaker award goes to first male in fair's history.**

By Angela Cooper  
Staff Writer

For the last 12 years, the Gregerson family has been a dominant force in the exhibit tent at the Manchester Community Fair.

And this year was no different. Oliver Gregerson, 10, won the Junior Champion Homemaker award. His sister, Madeline was named the Reserve Junior Champion Homemaker.

Sebastian, 15, their older brother, started entering things when he was three.

It all started when their mother, Carolin, always attended the fair to promote her childcare center in the merchant's tent.

Entering projects in the competitions gave her kids something to do while she worked. Once they were old enough to draw, they began entering projects.

When Hannah Gregerson, now 12, won the award in 1999, she was the youngest winner ever at 9 years old, according to Carolin.

At 7 years old, Madeline beat her sister's record. Oliver, 10, also made history as the first boy to ever win the homemaker competition.

The family wasn't there for the award presentation on Wednesday night due to the rain, but word traveled fast and they soon heard of his achievement.

Along with the homemaking awards, they will both receive a stack of ribbons for all of their prize-winning individual entries. They also will receive a

trophy for topping the 20-entry mark and, of course, the prize money.

For the last three or four years, all four Gregersons have received the trophies for winning more than 20 ribbons on their fair entries.

Both Madeline and Oliver entered more than 30 projects this year. The other two entered more than 20 as well.

There's no cost to enter the homemaking contest.

"It costs the fair a lot to support our kids," their mother says with a laugh.

There are entrance fees for other contests.

Among his many entries was an enlarged photograph of a barn, which Oliver took for a class at school. A professional photographer came in and taught the students how to take pictures well and the elements of a good photograph.

His picture was displayed at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor before he entered it in the fair. He received second prize for it.

He also carved an Oscar Mayer hotdog car for Cub Scouts and entered that in the woodworking competition.

The two both wrapped presents as part of the crafts division of the competition.

Madeline won first prize for a poem she wrote and also entered a short story.

She entered a hand-sewn pillow she made for Brownies to give to her grandmother. Her grandma loaned it back to her to enter in the fair.

Madeline's painting of an owl was displayed at Concordia College in Ann Arbor after she entered it in a county-wide exhibition.

Oliver entered his collection of model ships. He makes them as well, but the ones he entered were store-bought.

They both entered simple baked goods such as cupcakes and Rice Krispies treats.

"The things they baked were all pretty easy," their mom says. "They turned out really well."

The only category that they didn't enter in the homemaking competition was canned goods. Oliver didn't enter flowers either, but Madeline made a wreath for that competition.

Aside from his achievements at the fair, this year has also been a successful one for Oliver academically.

Through the accelerated reader program, he read more books than anyone in the history of Klager school, according to his mother.

"My favorite books are non-fiction," Oliver says. "I really like fantasy or adventure stories."

He also enjoys classics such as *The Three Musketeers* and *Treasure Island*.

Oliver, who finished fourth grade in the spring, will enter sixth in the fall with seventh grade math classes.

His brother will teach him to play the saxophone over the summer so he can catch up to the sixth grade level and participate in band.

Both Oliver and Madeline also play the piano.

"They're always busy," their mother says.

Creating and collecting projects for the fair is a year-long process, she says. She keeps a folder for each child with their creations and hangs some in the kitchen on the refrigerator.

In the spring, they decide



Photo by Angela Cooper

Oliver (left) and Madeline Gregerson are proud to be the next generation of junior homemakers at the Manchester Community Fair. Oliver won the grand champion junior homemaker award at this year's fair, while his sister Madeline came in with the reserve champion award.

which projects to enter. Right before the fair, they spend a day wrapping the presents and preparing the baked goods.

Their mother was president of the PTA for two years, but recently left the position.

"A big part of this is just being involved with the kids," she says. "They participate in a lot of activities, like swim team, dance, gymnastics, baseball, basketball, and Scouts."

"They enjoy it all. We want them to be well-rounded. We're not concerned about who won.

It's not high pressure. We do it for the fun and enjoyment."

They only use the projects they've done in the past year as fair entries because their mother feels "those ones give the best representation of their capabilities and what they've been doing that year."

After the fair, they bring the artwork home and frame their favorites to hang in their bedrooms.

They also collect the premiums at the end of the fair, which usually amounts to \$50 or \$60

apiece each year. They save part of it and use the rest to buy something they've been wanting.

Neither Madeline or Oliver has decided how to spend this year's prize money.

Oliver is interested in rockets and remote-controlled toys. His mother speculates that he'll get something along those lines.

She says Madeline is less predictable, but they'll shop around a little before they decide. And if they aren't happy with their choice, they will no doubt get another chance next year.

## Bridgewater Township cemeteries tell their own stories

By Laura Merte  
Staff Writer

Although Memorial Day has long since passed, flags still mark the graves of American patriots throughout the Manchester area's many cemeteries.

All three known cemeteries in Bridgewater Township have at least one flag waving to commemorate the resting place of a soldier who has served his or her country.

The cemetery at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church is the only active cemetery in Bridgewater Township. It has served the families of the parish since shortly after the church was established in 1854, and is maintained jointly by the church's cemetery committee and its building and grounds committee.

According to Aaron Girbach, who serves on the cemetery committee at St. John's, tradition has it that one of the graves is that of a Civil War veteran. This could not be confirmed, however, since

### Genealogy information is available

Are you interested in genealogy and/or local history? Visit the Manchester District Library or contact the Manchester Area Historical Society.

Or, try these sites on the web:

Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County  
[www.hvcn.org/info/gswc](http://www.hvcn.org/info/gswc)

RootsWeb  
[www.rootsweb.com](http://www.rootsweb.com)  
USGenWeb Project  
[www.usgenweb.org](http://www.usgenweb.org)  
Family Search Internet Genealogy Service  
[www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)  
Library of Congress Local History and Genealogy Reading Room  
[lcweb.loc.gov/rr/genealogy/](http://lcweb.loc.gov/rr/genealogy/)

many of the older stones are unreadable.

**LOCATED IN** serene, pastoral settings, the Powell and Bridgewater Center Cemeteries currently are maintained by the township,

although neither is used for burials anymore. According to township clerk Karen Weidmayer, the township closed both cemeteries approximately 10 years ago.

"The one down the road (Powell) was real old," she said. "The other, by the town hall, is pretty much filled."

"We don't have good permanent records for the cemeteries, either," Weidmayer said. "Somewhere along the line, the records weren't kept straight and a lot has been

lost." The cemetery next to Bridgewater Town Hall, at the intersection of Clinton and Braun Roads, was organized as the Bridgewater Center Cemetery on March 6, 1848. In recent years, efforts at beautification have led to extra care and maintenance of the land, as well as a fence surrounding the cemetery.

Buried in this cemetery, with a stone marked Sept. 23, 1842, is Ebenezer Annabil, who served as "a seargent (sic) and seaman in the Revolutionary War." His marker is evidence that

burials did take place at the cemetery prior to its official formation more than five years later.

**ONLY A FEW** dozen stones mark the graves in Powell

Cemetery, located on Clinton Road between Hoelzer and Fisk Roads. Boy Scout Troop 210 did a reading of the cemetery in September 1992, but it only supplies information about the marked graves; there must, however, be several unknown beneath the grass.

In 1832, 70 acres of land were purchased from the government by Rev. Robert Powell, a veteran of the War of 1812. An 1874 plat map shows a half-acre of Powell's property designated as a cemetery in its northwest corner. The plat of 1854 shows the property without the cemetery, so it is assumed that the cemetery was officially established between these dates.

Powell's first wife, however, died in 1845 and is buried in the cemetery; therefore it must have been a private cemetery before it officially was designated a township cemetery.

According to Lucille Blumhardt, former historian for Bridgewater Township, at one time a large iron arch with "Powell" in the design met visitors and mourners at the entrance to the cemetery.

But its deteriorating condition made it a safety hazard and it was removed "some time ago," Blumhardt said. The exact time it was taken down is not known, and its present location is a mystery.

The official name of the cemetery was brought into question nine years ago, when the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County (GSWC) was updating its cemetery listings. It had, at times, been known as Gadd Cemetery, named for William Gadd, who once owned the property bordering the cemetery to the north. It was determined, however, that Powell Cemetery would be the best name for the cemetery since that was the origi-



nal property owner's name, and the township board made that name official on April 20, 1993.

**ONE CEMETERY** seems to have slipped through the cracks over time. Shellenberger Cemetery is listed by the GSWC as "abandoned," but no further information is supplied.

Most likely a private family resting place, little is known about the cemetery. A plat map from 1874 shows a small square

with a cross, labeled Cem., on private property off Shellenberger Road. But at some point, the small cemetery disappeared from public record.

The property on which the cemetery is located is still privately owned, and no abstract is available indicating the location of the cemetery, or the persons buried there. The weather has taken its toll on the few stones that remain; they may forever remain a mystery.



Photo by Laura Merte

Only a few dozen stones, most worn and bleached by the weather, remain at the Powell Cemetery along Clinton Road in Bridgewater Township.

# Car games can while away the hours on the road

■ *It's your choice—long trips can be monotonous or fun.*

By Angela Cooper  
Staff Writer

So you've packed up the car. You've made it out of the driveway. You're almost out of town. Then the first whiny voice pipes up.

"Are we there yet?" Only 15 hours left. This could be a long drive.

Though there are plenty of options for passing the time on car trips, such as listening to music, playing handheld video games, talking on the phone, reading (if you can stomach it), or even watching movies, inevitably staring off into space will get boring.

Sometimes the best way to beat the restlessness of long road trips is to play some games. Even something as simple as "I spy with my little eye..." can shave an hour or so off the trip.

Here are a few ideas to ward off the antsiness. I Spy is one of the best games to play when you're on the road, especially with little kids. You can decide whether the object

has to be inside or outside of the car. Then, just start off by saying "I spy with my little eye..." and then the color of the object you chose. Whoever guesses it goes next.

A good game for kids that can spell is Ghost. The first person picks a letter with a word starting with that letter in mind. The word must be at least four letters long.

Each person after that adds a letter. It doesn't matter if you all have the same word in mind. The goal is to not add the last letter of the word. If you do finish it, you get a G the first time, an H the second, and so on until one person spells out GHOST and loses.

The other way you have to add a letter is if you can't think of a letter to add to the word. For instance, if the first person says T, thinking throw, the second says W, thinking twig, the third says I, thinking twist.

If you can't think of a word starting with TWI, you get a G.

You can also challenge the person before you if you don't think they had a word in mind. If you're right, they get the letter. Bluffing is allowed, if you can get away with it.

If spelling isn't your forte, perhaps 20 Questions-style games would suit you better.

One way to play is for one person to say "I'm thinking of a..." and name the category, such as movie, actor, drink, tree, city, anything that comes to mind.

One person starts by asking yes or no questions, as soon as they get a "no" answer, it's the next person's turn to ask.

It keeps rotating through the passengers until someone figures it out. You can also ask for up to three hints, but each time you request a hint you lose your turn to ask questions.

You don't have to use a 20 question limit for this game, unless you decide you want one.

There are several variations of this type of game. For classic

20 Questions, one person selects an object—not a person—and the only clue is that it is an animal, mineral, or vegetable.

Any living thing is an animal. A vegetable is any plant and a mineral is inorganic.

If you pick a book, it's a vegetable because it's made of paper, which comes from trees. A wool sweater is considered an animal, but a cotton one is a vegetable. A wedding ring is a mineral.

It's best to keep your objects simple for this version, especially

ly since you can only ask 20 questions and there are no hints.

Playing I Packed My Grandmother's Bag is another way to make the time pass.

One person starts by saying the first thing in grandma's bag, which must begin with an A. For instance, "I packed my grandmother's bag, and in it I put apples."

The next person repeats that and adds on something that begins with a B.

Once you forget something in

the bag, you're out until there's just one person left.

Another game to play is Sing Down, where you choose a subject or word and everyone has to name songs having to do with the subject or with the word in the title.

These games are just a few of many ways to make the miles pass on a road trip and even create a few memories as you're driving.

The trip will still be just as long. It just won't feel like it.

## Travel planning tips

If your big summer vacation is still in the planning stages, try finishing your plans on the Internet.

Many Web sites offer special discounts and help you do everything from buying a plane ticket to reserving a rental car. Comprehensive travel sites offer these options and also allow you to reserve your hotel room.

- www.expedia.com
- www.hotwire.com
- travel.yahoo.com

- www.cheaptickets.com
- www.autoclubgroup.com/michigan

If you're just looking for a hotel room, you may want to try either a hotel chain's Web site or go to a broader hotel discount site. For those who are planning a longer trip, you can rent a condo online.

- www.hotels.com
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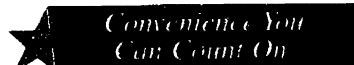
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- 500a Foster/Senior Care
- 501 Miscellaneous Instruction
- 502 Music/Dance Instruction
- 503 Training/Educational/Schools
- 504 Tutoring

**EMPLOYMENT 600**

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- 601 Office/Clerical
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- 709a Farm Implements
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- 710 Firewood\*

**MERCHANDISE**

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- 709 Lawn/Garden Supplies
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**PETS**

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- 801 Pet Services/Supplies

**TRANSPORTATION**

- 901 Antique/Classic Cars
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- 902 Imported/Sports Cars
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**TRANSPORTATION MISCELLANEOUS**

- 950 Boats/Motors/Supplies
- 953 Dockage/Vehicle Storage
- 952 Parts & Accessories
- 951 Recreational Vehicles

\* Pre-Pay Classification (Includes Moving and Going Out of Business Sales)

**MESSAGES 100**

**Notices (Legals) 102**

**WASHTENAW COUNTY** Invites bids for Janitorial Services for Community Support and Treatment Services. Bid #6008, due Thursday, August 1, 2002, by 2:00 pm, local time. Bidders are required to attend a mandatory walk-through. To obtain a walk-through schedule and detailed specifications, contact Washenaw County Finance/Purchasing, 220 N. Main, Room B-35, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107, Call 734-222-6760

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**LOST: SIBERIAN HUSKY**, female, brown eyes with white, cream, black, and some peach coloring. Around 50 lbs. She may have been stolen. Please call (734) 997-9235 even if you THINK it may be her.

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*Sure, someday you'll change the world. Welcome to someday*

WHO: 17-24 year old men and women  
WHAT:  
• Spend 10 months in service to the community  
• Earn \$4,725 in scholarship monies  
• Receive a weekly living stipend, health benefits, training, travel expenses  
• Work with diverse teams of 10 young adults and community leaders  
• Receive FREE the covers City Year uniform, made by Timberland  
• Tutor elementary and middle school students and lead powerful after school programs  
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HOW: APPLY NOW!

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Positions are limited - 313-874-7374

**VOLUNTEER CORNER**

Washtenaw County Senior Nutrition Program Volunteers are needed to deliver meals Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Dexter area to older adults who are homebound. Please call Cindy at the Dexter Senior Center at (734) 426-5397 if you have time to help out anytime during the week. (5-23)

**Home Meal Service (Meals On Wheels)** seeks volunteer drivers. Home Meal Service has recently experienced a large increase in demand for home delivered meals. We need one extra driver each day. Deliveries could be completed in under one hour from pick up to carrier return. This is a great chance to contribute to the comfort and well being of a portion of Chelsea's community who need assistance in maintaining their health and independence. Please contact Mary Erskine at (734) 475-9494 or Nadine Shaneyfelt at (734) 475-3305 for more information. (5-16)

**Home Care/Hospice of Michigan** seeks volunteers from all of Washtenaw County. Opportunities are available to assist with hands on care, playing music, reading a story, listening to peoples stories, providing companionship, running errands, buying groceries, etc. Others can assist with office duties, community outreach and fundraising. Training will be held at the Ann Arbor office, 3003 Washtenaw, beginning May 18th and at the Farmington Hospice Home, 25911 Middlebelt, beginning May 23rd. To register or for more information, call Sherry Wagenknecht at 971-0444 (5-2)

To list your organization, call (734) 246-0880

**General Help Wanted** 600

**ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE**

A full service communications company is seeking aggressive Account Executive capable of selling the full range of integrated communication services in Southeastern Michigan. Our service include Marketing, Design, Digital Prepress, Commercial Printing, Mailing and Fulfillment Services. We offer competitive compensation package including a complete benefits package. Interested, fax resume to 517-423-2074. All replies confidential.

**ASE CERT TECHS & DRIVABILITY TECHS**

Domestic & import, top pay, insurance, retirement, friendly work environment. Apply at: 5941 Street Motors West, 519 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor

**General Help Wanted** 600

**CAROL'S HALLMARK**

Seeking customer service oriented people. Days/Nights. Fun work atmosphere. (Saline) (734) 429-4511

**General Help Wanted** 600

**CNC MACHINISTS**

Syron Engineering is expanding its midnight shift, and has multiple opportunities for skilled CNC Machinists. Experience with mill and/or lathe set-up, off-sets, and programming. If you are interested in a challenging, and rewarding Production Mechanical Manufacturing setting, please fax your resume to Syron at (734) 429-7764 or phone, (734) 429-4989. EOE

**General Help Wanted** 600

**DEPUTY ZONING INSPECTOR**

The Charter Township of York is accepting applications for a part time Deputy Zoning Inspector to assist in the absence of the Zoning Inspector/Ordinance Officer. Experience with Zoning Ordinances and enforcement a plus. Applications/ Job Descriptions available by contacting the Clerk at 734-439-0587, or by writing her at The York Township Hall, 11560 Stony Creek Rd., Milan, MI 48160. Submit completed application and resume by Tuesday, July 9, 2002, 12 noon.

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**General Help Wanted** 600

**SUMMER WORK**

Secure your summer job Vector has full/part time openings. \$14.05 base/ appointment. Fun and professional environment. Gain experience in customer service/sales/communication. \*Scholarships. Conditions exist. Must be 18+.

CALL 734-944-1223  
10am-7pm  
workforstudents.com/np

**General Help Wanted** 600

**DAN'S RIVER GRILL**

Downtown Manchester, hiring housekeeping service. Apply in person: 223 E. Main, Manchester (734) 428-9500

**General Help Wanted** 600

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**DISPATCH ASSISTANT**

Dependable person needed for fast paced environment. Competitive wages and full benefits. Fax: (248) 967-6035 or e-mail mmurphy@gits-llc.com

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**MAKE A DIFFERENCE**

Join us in making a real difference in the lives of the elderly providing non-medical assistance in their homes. Day and evening shifts available.

**HOME INSTEAD SENIOR CARE** (734) 332-9109

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**PEST CONTROL SERVICE TECHNICIAN**

Leading pest management firm for over 70 years has an immediate opening for a pest control technician to service the Ann Arbor area. Are you interested in:  
• Stable employment  
• Established customer base  
• Unlimited supervision  
• Unlimited opportunity and earning potential  
• One-on-one customer interaction?

If so, you may be the ideal candidate for Griffin Pest Control. We offer an excellent benefit package, paid training, competitive salary (including commissions), and a friendly work environment. Please send resume and salary history to Griffin Pest Control, 3261 Broad St., Dexter, MI 48130. Apply in person or Fax to (734) 426-9904 EOE.

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**SYSTEMS INSTALLER ASSEMBLER**

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**Situations Wanted** 605

**BRENDA'S BEST**

Detailed home cleaning. Commercial/residential. 50% off first visit. References provided. (734) 461-1180 (734)-740-5973

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**Antiques** 702

**WANTED**

Antiques & Collectibles  
Anything old  
No big furniture

Call Jean Lewis  
734-475-1172

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**Farm Markets/Produce** 711

**STRAWBERRIES**

Pick Your Own at DeGroff's Six miles north of Gregory. Families welcome. Wagon ride to the fields, picnic area, view farm animals. Call for picking info: 517-223-3508, or directions: 517-223-9311.

**YOU PICK STRAWBERRIES & PEAS**

Rowe's Produce Farm 10570 Marz, Ypsilanti 734-482-8538  
Call for picking conditions

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**VIOLA GRAESEL case & stand. Three quarter. excellent condition. \$350. (734) 426-7726**

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**TRACTOR REPAIR LARGE or SMALL**

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

1-800-412-2289

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**FOR SALE**

**MERCHANDISE FOR SALE**  
**700**

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**Miscellaneous** 700

**AVON BUY/SELL**

Sign-up today! More than just cosmetics: jewelry, clothing, wellness, gifts, and more. Flexible Scheduling. Mary Ellen, 734-428-7633 Independent Sales Rep.

**DESIGNER LAMINATED FLOORING**, perfect, must sell. \$1 per sq. ft. 734-466-9723

**DOG KENNEL** 14 ft. long x 4 ft. wide, x six ft. high. \$200. Grinnell Bros. piano, full key board, bench, 1950's vintage spinet, best offer. (734) 429-4626

**GOLF CARTS GALORE!** 100+ cars. Gas. \$950/up; Electric. \$800/up. Belleview, 734-397-5667 www.golfcartsplus.com

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**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Needed for busy Dental Office, experience preferred. Please send personal qualifications, past experience & resume to: Box #527, Heritage Newspapers, One Heritage Place, Suite 100, Southgate, MI 48195.

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**Rummage/Garage Sales 712**

**DEXTER-THUR-SAT, 9-6PM**  
1765 Baker Rd. Antiques, dishes, household clothing, books, and much more.

**GARAGE SALE MANCHESTER, Friday Only, 9-6pm, 20432 Logan Rd.**

**MANCHESTER GARAGE SALE- July 11, 12, 9-5, Sat. July 13, 9-2, 14161 Schwab Road (Take Duncan Street east to Village Limits, Schwab begins at the Village limit sign, go thru the woods and up the hill).**

**MANCHESTER MULTI-FAMILY SALE**  
Fri., July 5, 9-4; Sat. July 6, 9-12, 7501 Sylvan Rd. (Half mile off Pleasant Lake Rd., west of M-52). Three oak dowel back swivel bar stools, clothes, Danbury Mint collector's plates. LOTS OF TREASURE.

**PLEASANT LAKE, South side, 11100 HIEBER ROAD, kids moved, dad cleaned barn sale, Fri. July 5th, 8-5, Sat. July 6th, 8-2.**

**YARD SALE, Fri., July 5; Sat., July 6, 9-3, 8070 Arkona Rd., between Lindsey and Abel, about five miles east of Clinton. Set of shaker chairs, wood cook stove, cabinets, household items, antique spinning wheel, women's bicycle.**

Place it here!

**CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS**

**Wanted to Buy/Trade 715**

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Row boat or canoe.  
(734) 995-1567

**PETS/ANIMALS 800**

**Pets for Sale 800**

**WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS**  
A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish to sell your animal for the purpose of research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away.  
Your pet will thank you!

**BEAUTIFUL FRIENDLY Blue eyed Husky.** House broken, doesn't bark much, great personality. Needs fenced yard, not cat tested. \$25. (734) 529-5333  
pat@dundee.net

**LAB PUPS, AKC, Males: Yellow & Black, female: one black, six weeks. \$350. 734-854-1127**

**Pet Services/Supplies 801**

**ALL NEW Kennel Dip II**  
Kills fleas, ticks, stable flies, lice, mange mites without systemic poisons. Treats "hot spots" without steroids.  
TSC Stores  
(734) 944-2676

LOOKED ALL over and can't find the camper for all those family vacations? Heritage Classifieds you won't have to look any further.

**Pet Services/Supplies 801**

**ALL NEW SARDEX II**  
Convenient way to treat, manage, odorless, greaseless aerosol. Use indoors. FARMERS SUPPLY (734) 475-1777

**Horses/Livestock 802**

**HORSE BOARDING:**  
Modern barn with mated stalls, four large sheltered pastures, hay & grain, all for \$175/month. (517) 522-5891.

**THINK YOU MIGHT want a house? Why buy one? Try leasing. You can lease with two lessons per month for \$150. Call Tri Star Stable. (734) 586-5573.**

**MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES.** But you can branch out with Heritage Newspapers Classifieds and make more green! Call today for the best price.

**JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!**  
If you're in need of help at your office, call our office.

**AUTOMOTIVE 900**

**Automobiles For Sale 900**

**NOTICE OF AUCTION**  
The Saline Police Department will accept sealed bids for the following:  
1993 Mazda, Vin: JM1NA3519P040112

**Auction to take place on July 10, 2002, at 820 West Michigan, at 10:00am sharp. Vehicle may be inspected prior to auction.**

**Ford 900G**

**CONTOUR, 1998, auto, air, excellent condition, \$2,700, only \$99 down, Tyme, (734) 455-5566.**

**MUSTANG 5.0 GT, 1995, one owner, A title, warranty, only \$49 down, \$119/mo., Tyme, (734) 455-5566.**

**JUST SAY CHARGE IT!**  
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You can use your Visa or MasterCard for any ad you place. Call Heritage Classifieds.

**Pontiac 900L**

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**King Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1 Happiness  
4 Wash  
9 Tavern  
12 St. crosser  
13 Re 5-Down, e.g.  
14 Raw rock  
15 Flat abs' comparison  
17 Mature  
18 TV network  
19 Rolls-Royce fuel  
21 Bewilder  
24 Put into words  
25 "I - Camera"  
26 King of Siam's abbr.  
28 Kelly's co-host  
31 Door-frame part  
33 Turn on the waterworks  
35 Grand adventure  
36 Vicinities  
38 Charlotte's creation  
40 Do some landscaping  
41 Cheese choice  
43 Whodunit writer Dorothy  
45 Crony  
47 Equi-  
48 "- the fields we go"  
49 Soup on a Chinese menu  
54 Remnant

**DOWN**

1 Chew the rag  
2 Eggs  
3 Absolutely  
4 Talk incoherently  
5 Long-legged shore dwellers  
6 Acapulco auntie  
7 Complains  
8 Make well-liked  
9 Chess or checkers  
10 Jason's ship  
11 Rod attachment  
16 Witch  
20 Neckwear  
21 North  
22 Actor Sharif  
23 Pheasant and quail  
27 Intimidate  
29 Composer  
30 Carpentry tools  
32 Unadorned  
34 Additionally  
37 Roc passenger  
39 Hound variety  
42 Roman magistrate  
44 Thither  
45 Adversaries  
46 Ashcroft's predecessor  
50 Baseball stat  
51 Baseball stat  
52 Pack quantity  
53 Place-kicker's pride

Answers in Today's Classifieds

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Check the references of the business and/or refer to the Better Business Bureau.

Get all estimates and work orders in writing. Get the full name, address and phone number of the party you are doing business with.

Pay by check or money order and get a receipt for ALL services and deposits. Keep ALL sales receipts.

Inspect all work thoroughly before final payment is made.

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# Back in style

Park Avenue borrows portholes from former self

Buick returns to its styling roots with the addition of portholes on its new 2003 Park Avenue Ultra.

Some car buffs think the idea for portholes came from the 1910 Buick Bug racer with its large dramatic engine exhausts in the hood.



Dave Chapman

Ned Nickles, the Buick designer who created them, said he actually got the idea from World War II fighter planes.

The portholes happened almost by accident. Nickles had cut holes in the sides of the hood of his 1948 Roadmaster convertible and behind them installed amber lights attached to the distributor. The lights flashed on and off, suggesting an unusually powerful engine with flaming exhaust.

When Buick Manufacturing Manager Ed Ragsdale saw Nickles' custom work he told General Manager Harlow Curtice. Curtice liked the portholes so much that even though 1949 Buicks were only seven months from production he ordered them added, but without the flashing lights.

Although the limited edition 1987 Regal GNX had fender vents that some people called portholes, the last production Buick to have portholes as a

design element was the 1983 Electra.

Until now.

The 2003 Park Avenue Ultra will have six portholes on its fenders. This number was chosen to match the number of cylinders in the engine that powers the Ultra.

The 2003 Park Avenue's new vertical-bar grille was inspired by Buick's 2000 concept car, the LaCrosse, and integrates a new chrome see-through tri-shield badge in the center.

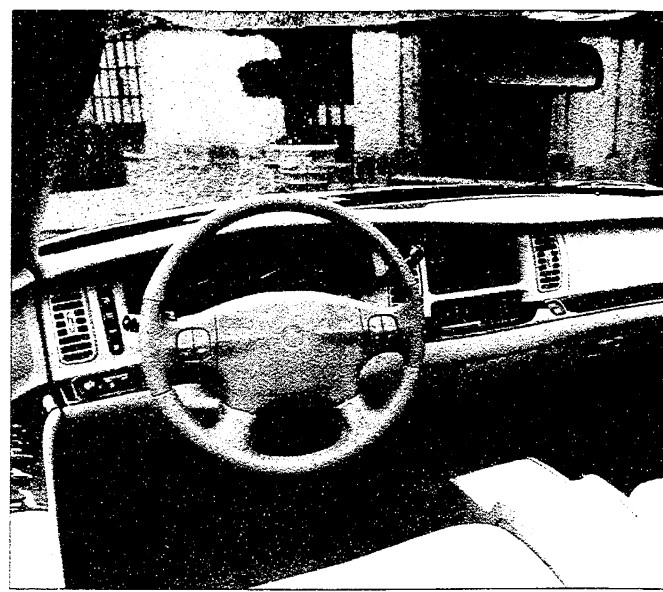
Interior changes to the 2003 Park Avenue ultra included the addition of polished walnut

woodgrain panels to the updated instrument cluster and door trim. New bright aluminum sill plates with raised ridges line the floor on the front door openings.

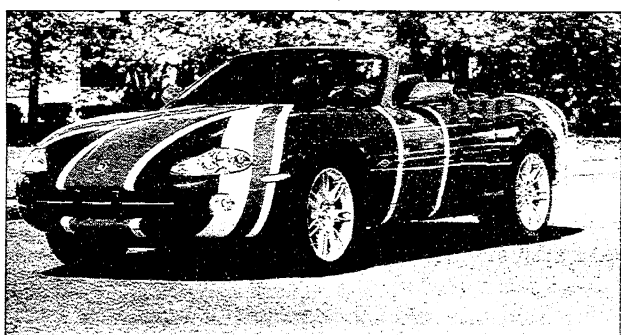
A 3.8-liter super-charged V-6 will drive the new Park Avenue's Ultra's front wheels. The engine is scheduled to produce 240 horsepower and 280 pounds of torque. Mated to the engine will be a four-speed automatic transmission. The engine transmission combination is expected to have an EPA rating of 18 mpg city and 27 mpg highway.

The new Park Avenue is reported to have improved handling with part of that credit going to its new 17-inch tires. The tires will be mounted on 7.5-inch wide chrome-plated cast aluminum wheels. Stopping power for the new Buick will be provided by disc brakes at all four corners.

The new 2003 Buick Park Avenue Ultra is scheduled to go on sale in September and will compete for market share against such cars as the Lincoln Town Car, Chrysler Concorde Limited, Lincoln LS and Lexus ES 3000.



The new Buick Park Avenue Ultra differs from the 2002 version (pictured) with the addition of six portholes on its fenders.



The Jaguar XK8 will be featured in the soon-to-be-released Austin Powers movie.

## New Austin Powers Jag is introduced

NEW YORK — Jaguar introduced Austin Powers' latest lady magnet, the Jaguar XK8, at the New York International Auto Show recently.

Mike Myers, the actor who plays Austin Powers, international man of mystery, will drive a special Union Jack-painted version of the Jaguar XK8 in the much anticipated third installment of the wildly popular comedy sketch due out this summer.

Jaguar vehicles have been driven by the character Austin Powers since the first film in the series, when the historical Jaguar E-Type painted in the Union Jack got the spotlight as his hip mode of transportation.

The Jaguar E-Type was first introduced in the early 1960s and was one of the first examples of applying the principles of aerodynamics to motorcar design. Much like Austin Powers himself, it was considered a stylish balance of adventure and prowess.

"The sensuous curves, powerful engine, and imposing stance of the XK8 make it the ideal mode of transportation for a character like Austin Powers," said Susan Callaway, vice president and general manager of Jaguar North America.

"Having our products showcased in movies allows us to reach a broad consumer audience and become further identifiable and accessible as a brand."

The Jaguar XK8 is a sleek, assertive vehicle that fits neatly into the family of Jaguar cars. Its 32-valve 290-horsepower AJ-V8 engine and luxu-

rious interior combine excitement and elegance both on screen and off.

It's been three years since Austin Powers, that swinging international man of mystery, has had to face his arch-enemy, Dr. Evil. But after Dr. Evil and his accomplice, Mini-Me, escape from a maximum-security prison, Austin is called to action once more in his third and final installment of the highly successful Austin Powers movie franchise.

Teaming up with the mysterious yet peculiar Goldmember, Dr. Evil hatches a time-traveling scheme to take over the world, one that involves the kidnapping of Nigel Powers, Austin's beloved father and England's most renowned spy. As he chases the villains through time, Austin visits 1975 and joins forces with his old flame, Foxy Cleopatra, a streetwise but stylish detective. Together, Austin and Foxy must find a way to save Nigel and stop Dr. Evil and Goldmember from their mischievous mayhem.

Mike Myers once again takes on multiple roles, portraying Austin Powers, Dr. Evil and Fat Bastard, as well as another new character. Joining the cast are Sir Michael Caine as Nigel Powers, and singing sensation Beyoncé Knowles (of the multiplatinum group Destiny's Child) as Foxy Cleopatra. Returning are series veterans Michael York, Robert Wagner, Seth Green, Mindy Sterling and Verne J. Troyer.

Austin Powers III is slated to hit theaters July 26.

## Ford's Nasser earned nearly \$5 M in 2001

DETROIT — Ousted Ford Motor Co. President and CEO Jacques Nasser worked only 10 months during 2001 before retiring under pressure, but he earned \$4.9 million for the year, according to a proxy statement filed Tuesday.

Nasser's pay included \$1.75 million in salary and nearly \$3.1 million in other compensation. He also received options to buy 1,375 shares of common stock, according to the filing made with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Since Nasser retired, and was not fired by the company, he is receiving an annual pension of between \$1.6 million and \$1.7 million based on his 34 years with the company, Ford spokesman David Reuter said.

The nearly \$5 million in earnings last year for Nasser repre-

sented a hefty pay cut from the year before.

In 2000, Nasser made about \$12 million, including a \$7.7 million bonus. No executive bonuses were paid in 2001.

Nasser was forced to resign Oct. 29, a move that came as Ford was plagued by eroding sales, questions about vehicle quality and the ongoing Firestone tire crisis.

Chairman Bill Ford Jr assumed his CEO duties.

In some cases, Ford Explorers equipped with Firestone tires rolled over after tire tread separations. In August 2000, Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. recalled 6.5 million of the tires, but the safety of Ford's most popular sport utility vehicle was called into question.

In February, the National Highway Traffic Safety

Administration denied a request by the tiremaker to launch a defect investigation into the Explorer.

Ford said its cash compensations for its top five executives decreased by more than 60 percent from the previous year, largely because no executive bonuses were paid.

Bill Ford Jr. received no cash salary for being chief executive officer, instead taking about \$250,000 in stock options for the two months of 2001 that he was CEO. Ford also received \$39,494 in compensation, and \$375,000 in restricted shares of stock for his role as chairman.

Nick Scheele, Ford's chief operating officer, earned \$798,394 for 2001, plus stock options. Scheele became COO after Nasser resigned. Wolfgang Reitzle, group vice president,

Premier Automotive Group, earned \$1.2 million.

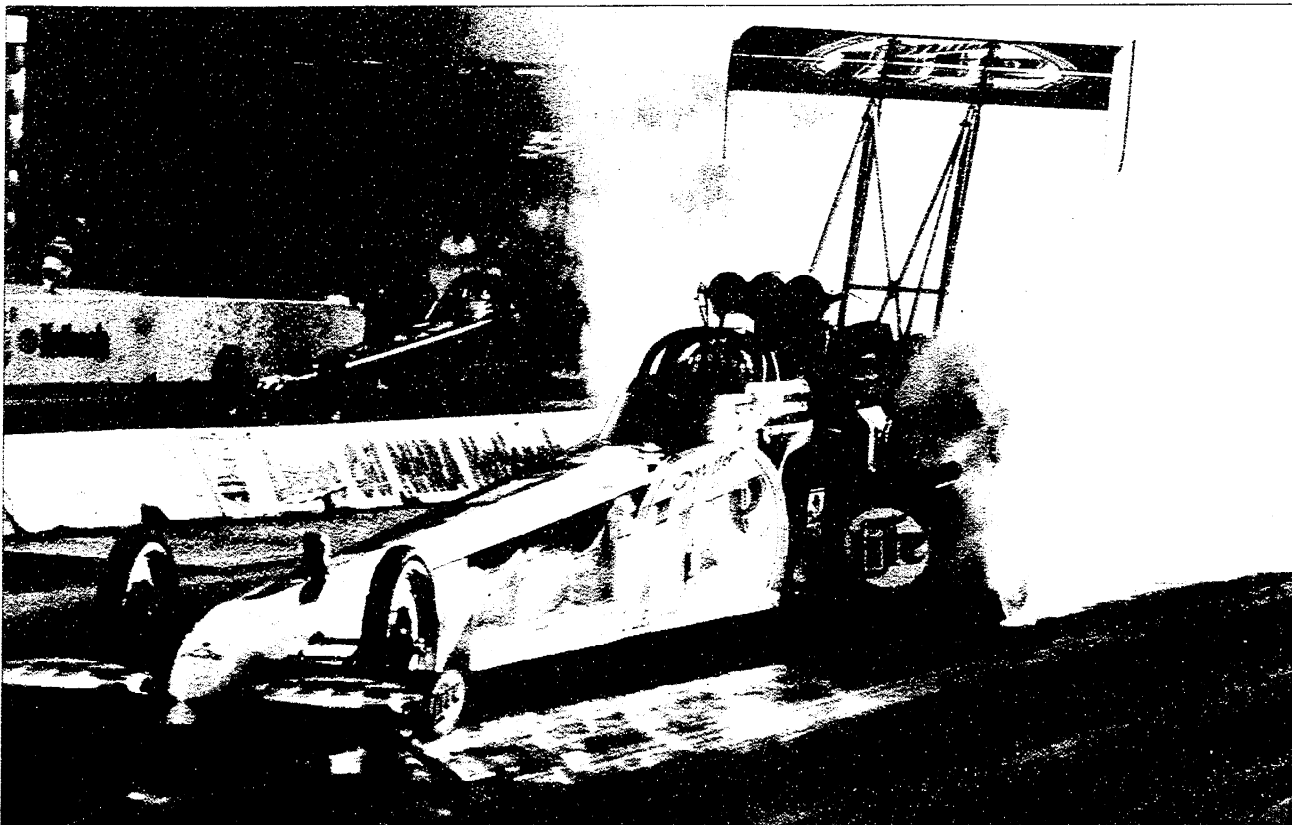
Donald Winkler, former group vice president and chairman, Ford Financial, earned \$849,470 for 2001, which included \$758,333 in salary, and other compensation. He also was awarded options to purchase 60,000 shares of common stock.

Winkler resigned last December two weeks after the automaker said it expected to report a greater-than-expected fourth quarter loss, in part because it was boosting its credit loss reserves.

However, no official reason was given for his resignation, and the automaker said at the time it was a "mutual decision."

—Associated Press

## Quick start



Larry Dixon, current points leader on the 2002 NHRA Powerade Series, burns rubber on his 6,500-horsepower top-fuel dragster. 2001 top-fuel champ Kenny Bernstein trails in the next lane (background) in this "battle of the beer wagons".



# Local science curriculum gets attention

Kindergarten through eighth-grade science curriculum topics—written by Washtenaw County teachers—are featured in a new publication from the Michigan Department of Education (MDE) entitled, "Goals 2000, Curriculum Alignment."

The booklet highlights 10 curriculum projects funded by a grant including the countywide science topics called MI FOCUS (Focus On Conceptual Understanding in Science) written by the Washtenaw County Science Curriculum Task Force.

The task force, composed of teachers from all 10 public school districts and five public school academies in the county and coordinated by Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD), worked for two years to develop, integrate and implement the countywide K-8

inquiry-based science topics. The final product is now available on-line at [www.wash.k12.mi.us/instruct](http://www.wash.k12.mi.us/instruct). "The results of WISD's MI FOCUS project have been astounding," said Deb Clancy, Supervisor of Instructional Services at WISD. "Designed to be used across all districts, the curriculum topics are aligned with the Michigan Curriculum Framework Content in Science and support inquiry-based teaching."

Plus, there are strategies to help teachers understand how to implement the new topics and their impact on both instruction and assessment.

"Classroom teachers, building/district improvement teams will find MI FOCUS and the Goals 2000 booklet to be a valuable resource as they look for

research-based instruction and assessment practices aligned with the Michigan Curriculum Frameworks," Clancy said.

The booklet points readers to all the websites for easy access to the curriculum resources developed by teachers across Michigan.

Manchester teachers who represented the district and participated on the writing committee over the past two years include Astrida Panches from Manches-

ter High School, Connie Zimmer from Ackerson Middle School and Pat Coelius from Klager Elementary School.

# House approves child protection legislation

The House last week approved legislation by state Rep. Gene DeRossett strengthening laws against child pornography.

"The growth of the Internet has created new gaps in the law enforcement system," DeRossett, R-Manchester said. "This measure brings Michigan anti-pornography laws up to date."

House Bill 5296 increases the penalty for possessing child pornography from a one-year misdemeanor to a four-year felony and clarifies the law regarding intent.

The measure is based on the federal Child Pornography Prevention Act and updates legislation originally drafted in 1968. It has been amended to incorporate recent United States Supreme Court rulings regarding this issue.

In August 2000, 41.5 percent of American households had Internet access; a 58-percent increase since December 1998, when only 26.2 percent had Internet access. Children between 9 and 17 years of age have some of the highest rates of

Internet usage.

"This legislation has been carefully crafted to bring it into compliance with the new Supreme Court ruling and federal guidelines," DeRossett said. "Law enforcement officials will finally be given the tools they need to better fight the scourge of child pornography."



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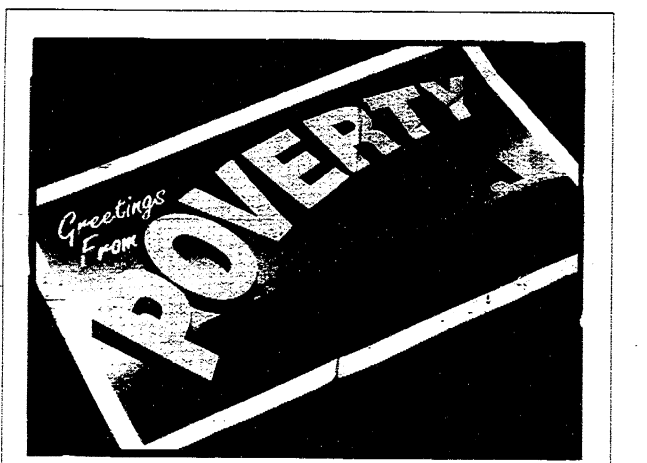
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**2002-2003 Directory**

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**10% Discount for Saline Area Residents**

**DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, JULY 26**  
Published September 12

Just five years ago, the Saline Area School District put the finishing touches on a \$59 million bond issue that included two new school buildings. In 2000, school officials, community members, and parents were involved in a community-wide planning process that resulted in the approval of a \$124.5 million bond issue for two new schools. Harvest Elementary will open this fall, and a new high school in 2004.

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

This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to every parent of school-age children, and will be distributed as well to those families eyeing Saline as a possible home town. The Saline Area Schools Directory is a valuable advertising tool to market your business or service, so take advantage of this opportunity to let residents in the district know what you have to offer and reserve your space today! More than 5,000 copies.

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**PUBLISHED: July 18**  
**DEADLINE: July 10**

Call your advertising representative today at 734-429-7380.

**Sizes & Rates**

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# FAIR DAYS



Photos by Angela Cooper and David Jose  
 This year's Manchester Community Fair has passed but memories of "The Fair with the Country Smile" remain for those who participated. Clockwise from above left, young fairgoers enjoy a whirl on one of the rides; Logen and Payton Alexa eagerly await the parade with their candy bags ready; and Manchester residents Doug (left) and Russ Cruz participated in the parade as part of the Manchester-Sand Lake Fire Explorers group.

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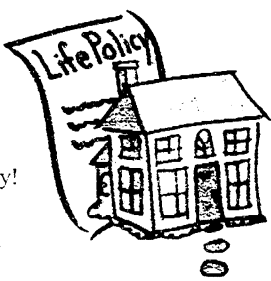
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