

The Manchester ENTERPRISE

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



A Heritage Newspaper

Vol. 137 Number 37

Thursday, June 21, 2001

Library director declines to sign contract

Library left short-staffed by departure.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

It was with regret that the Manchester District Library Board accepted the resignation of Director Dorothy Davies on Friday, June 15.

A special meeting of the district library board was held on Sunday evening to determine a course of action following receipt of a letter from Davies Friday indicating that she was unable to sign the contract offered by the board. "It is my opinion that the board's insistence on a substantial revision of my job description and contract was designed to force my resignation from the library," Davies' letter said.

Saying that she was not tendering her resignation, Davies' response stated that the board had approved a contract

"that no reasonable person would expect me to sign."

Citing an exclusive service clause, the continuing education requirements of the contract and lack of a raise in salary, she said she was unable to accept the board's terms. She said that by board action, her employment would terminate on June 20.

At Sunday's meeting, where the board was accused of being "immoral and unethical," by a member of the audience, it developed a plan of action and formed a search committee to locate an interim director and to fill the position perma-

nently.

"The interim director will also have the responsibility of organizing the library for its move to the Manchester Village Office building," board president Charlotte Major said in a prepared press release.

Major further stated in the release that the library's personnel policy stipulates that the director would remain with the library for 30 days following notice of resignation.

She added that Davies' abrupt resignation creates a staffing crunch for the library as staff member April Smith has scheduled vacation time June 25-29 and the position recently vacated by Teresa Poland has not been filled. This leaves one staff member and a page to continue the operations of the library.

"It is the intent of the board that to the best of our ability, library services will continue uninterrupted to all patrons," Major said.

Major and Human Resources

Committee member Richard Spring were scheduled to meet with Davies on Monday to clarify the date of Davies' departure.

Special meetings also were set for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to discuss staffing issues for June and July and to compose interview questions for candidates for the interim and permanent director positions.

"We need to understand if a candidate will be a good fit for the community and for the services we want our library to offer," Major said.

Major expressed regret that the long-standing negotiations between Davies and the board had been unproductive.

"We offered her a position that she did not want to sign the contract," she said.

She added that the board had no intention of dismissing Davies, saying that the cover letter that accompanied the contract clearly stated that declining to sign the contract would be interpreted as a sign of resignation.



Cheerleaders plan bottle drive

To support entries into cheer team competition for the coming school year the Manchester High School cheerleaders plan a series of bottle drives.

On Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon the cheerleaders will hold a bottle drive at Manchester Market. Donations are appreciated.

County offers health screenings

A heart health screening will be conducted by Washtenaw County Public Health on Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Human Services Building. Participants will receive blood pressure, cholesterol testing, individual consultation about their results and information on how to decrease the risk of heart disease. For more information call 484-7200.

Women 40 and older need to have regular screenings for breast and cervical cancer. Early detection can be life-saving. Eligibility for free mammograms, clinical breast exams, pelvic exams and pap tests are offered to women between the ages of 40 and 64 who have no insurance or limited insurance can be obtained by calling 1-800-440-7548.

Heat wave brings high energy use

Consumer's Energy's 1.7 million electric customers set an all-time record for hourly power usage at 1 p.m. last Friday. As temperatures soared to higher than 90 degrees, the utility's customers used a record 7.473 megawatts, surpassing a former record set in July 1999.

Library and village reach agreement

An agreement has been reached on cost sharing between the Village of Manchester and the Manchester District Library.

Village Manager Jeff Wallace and library board member Don Limpert have reached an agreement in principle which would allow the library to move into the village premises later this year.

The agreement will be signed after the library's attorney and the village attorney have reviewed the finalized agreement.

CRC seeks aid for those in need

The Community Resource Center is looking for an air conditioner to assist a person with health needs. A local family also needs a working washing machine.

Volunteers also are sought to transport area residents to medical and other appointments, said CRC director Chris Kanta.

She added that the food cupboard is always in need of canned foods.

Up Close and Personal



Forrest Braveheart gets up close and personal with Petunia the Pig during the Primary Team end-of-the-year picnic, while Michelle Newkirk (left), Carly Meeks, Serena Burden and Alex Mutchley enjoy a pail full of bubbles. Teacher Laura Spensley enjoys being "one of the kids" as the class tries to collect candy during a parachute game.



Photos by David Jose

Alternative high school loses primary facilitator

Teacher pioneered program in Manchester.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Kathy MacKercher, the primary facilitator for Manchester's alternative education program, submitted her resignation last week and has accepted a post with the Chelsea alternative high school.

MacKercher, who started the program from ground level in 1997, has been a guiding force as the program jumped from 14 students and four graduates in its first year to a successful, viable and growing program to traditional high school.

This year the school graduated eight students in June and has grown to a total of 29 students.

MacKercher's departure will be a loss to the district, said high school principal John Easley.

"Kathy has been a team player and has filled a lot of shoes out there," Easley said, referring to the Pleasant Lake school where the alternative program has been located since its inception.

"She's been a friend, parent, employment and college counselor to her kids. She's a great

person and we truly will miss her."

Easley said that because Manchester's alternative education program has been modeled on Chelsea's from its inception, he hopes that MacKercher's ideas and influence will still be a big part of the program in the future.

"We hope to continue that contact," he said. "Chelsea is doing some neat things in alternative education and our relationship with that staff will continue."

"That will be a plus for us."

He admitted, however, that there are some big shoes to fill in that position and several transitions are yet to come.

The future of the facility at Pleasant Lake has been an ongoing topic of discussion for the Board of Education.

See ALTERNATIVE — Page 10-A

Walking through fire

Manchester woman joins Chelsea firefighters in relay

Local survivors participate on relay team.

By Sheila Pursglove
Staff Writer

The Chelsea Fire Walkers are putting their best feet forward to help in the fight against cancer as they participate in the Western Washtenaw Relay for Life set for Friday and Saturday at the Chelsea High School track.

The team, led by captains Lynn Higelm, and Ken and Carla Cobb, sport the motto: "We would walk through fire to find a cure for cancer."

The team, formed in January, includes Carla Cobb's mother, Shirley Blumenauer of Manchester. Carla herself is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School.

"This is the first time we've formed a team like this," says Ken Cobb, a five-year veteran with Chelsea Area Fire Department. Ken and Carla came up with the idea of a fire-fighting team joining the relay.

Blumenauer and Carla walked last year as part of a team with members of Zion

Lutheran Church.

"I believed the fire department should be involved," Carla says. "So this year, they are."

According to Ken Cobb, virtually every firefighter has known someone or has had a loved one who has been affected by cancer. He includes himself in that number.

"My mother had cancer about 28 years ago when it wasn't really talked about," Ken says. "Carla's mom is still fighting it and probably will for the rest of her life."

"My sister-in-law, Christine Cobb, is a cancer survivor and Carla also lost a cousin to cancer this year and has an uncle who has cancer."

A Chelsea resident his entire life, Ken is a firefighter and medical first responder. His primary job is at the DaimlerChrysler Proving Grounds as a driver and mechanic. Carla is a waitress at Main Street Coney Island.

Along with Blumenauer, the Cobbs also will walk with their 10-year-old twin sons, Glen and Paul. The couple also has two other children: 3-year-old Hunter, and Ann, who will turn two this month.

Blumenauer proudly says that the twins came up with an idea of collecting pop bottles, turning them in and putting the money aside for the relay. Carla opened a special account, and the boys also wrote a letter for the money that their grandmother put up at United Producers, where she works.

"I've had so many people turning in bottles and cans," she said. "We have almost \$200 in money just from that."

"That's pretty impressive." Glen and Paul have gone around their Chelsea neighborhood, collecting cans for the effort.

So it is a family affair, but it also is something more.

"Being a team captain involves getting the team together, going to all the meetings and passing all the information along to our team members," Cobb says.

"I think for the people who are going to be there for the whole 24 hours, it will be tough, but a lot of coffee and knowing what the cause is will keep us going."

The Cobbs are donating the use of their trailer for the medical personnel, and a refuge for



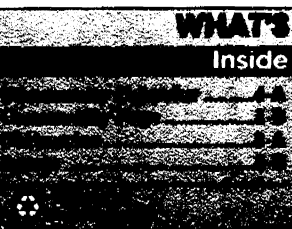
Shirley Blumenauer (left) and her daughter, Carla Cobb, will walk in the sixth annual Relay For Life in Chelsea this weekend. Also pictured with Blumenauer is her granddaughter, Carla's daughter Ann.

wary Fire Walkers who can use it as a place to rest and recuperate, and to gather information.

Blumenauer says that last year she joined the walk late in the game, but this year she set

out with a goal in mind "I made up my mind the last minute (last year)," she says. "I didn't know much about it, or that there would be so much for families there."

See FIREWALKERS — Page 10-A



MANCHESTER FAIR DAYS

JUNE 26-30

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 2001
 Entries for Exhibit Building 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
 Accepted ONLY on Monday

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 2001
 Fair opens & midway rides 5:00 p.m.
 Enter all exhibits-Other than Exhibit Building 9:00 a.m.-Noon
 Parade 6:30 p.m.

The theme for the parade this year is "June Is Bustin' Out All Over"

Honored as Parade Marshals-Mike & Alice Rossette
 Crowning of the Fair Queen After Parade
 Entertainment-Chelsea Tae Kwon Do Demonstration 8:15 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 2001
 Swine Judging 9:00 a.m.
 Lamb Judging 10:00 a.m.
 Fair Opens & Midway Rides 1:00 p.m.
 Pet Judging 1:30 p.m.
 Mini Mule Pull 4:00 p.m.
 Bullmania-Super Kicker Rodeo Productions 7:30 p.m.
 Steer Judging 8:30 p.m.
 Daily Drawing 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 2001
 Senior Citizen Day-62 & over free until 5:00 p.m.
 Manchester Market Day-Ride All You Want-
 \$10.00 per person with Manchester Market Coupon 1:00 p.m.-Closing
 Senior Citizen Program 1:30 p.m.
 Compact Tractor Pull Weigh-in 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
 Compact Tractor Pull 6:30 p.m.
 Pedal Pull Registration 6:30 p.m.

Pedal Pull-Youth & Adult 7:00 p.m.
 Old Timers Cowboy Games 7:00 p.m.
 Steer, Lamb, and Swine Auction 8:00 p.m.
 Daily Drawing 10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 2001
 Classic Tractor Pull 10:30 a.m.
 Manchester Market Day-Ride All You Want-
 \$10 per person with Manchester Market Coupon 1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
 Antique Tractor Pull 4:00 p.m.
 Drawing for Kids Prizes 5:00 p.m.
 Pony Pull 6:30 p.m.
 Entertainment-"Country Stompers" 7:00 p.m.
 Entertainment-Chelsea House Orchestra 8:00 p.m.
 Daily Drawing 10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 2001
 Ann Arbor News Day
 Large Tractor Weigh-in 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
 Ladies Day Activities 10:00 a.m.-12 Noon
 Midway Rides-Pay One Price \$12 Noon-10:00 p.m.
 Large Tractor Pull Noon thru Evening
 Gift Bingo (18 years and over) 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
 Entertainment- Atticus Sumner & The Cottonwood Cloggers 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
 Large Tractor Pull-Continuing 7:00 p.m.
 North American Flyball Demonstration 7:00 p.m.
 Entertainment-"Saline Varsity Blue" 8:00 p.m.
 North American Flyball Demonstration 8:00 p.m.
 Daily Drawing 10:00 p.m.
 Remove Exhibits (Except Market Livestock) 10:30 p.m.
 MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN FOR ALL DAILY DRAWINGS


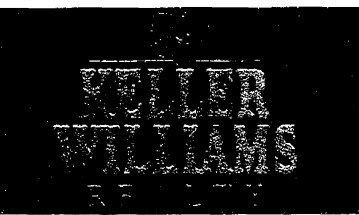
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PDR applications ranked and ready for selection process

Late summer announcements expected.

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

Farmers from around Washtenaw County and across the state submitted applications last fall, hoping to sell the development rights to their property and ultimately preserve the rural character of the areas in which they live.

This summer, the selection process is ongoing and the number of properties entered into the Purchase of Development Rights (PDR) program will depend upon the monies available, said Barry Lonik of the Washtenaw-Potawatami Land Trust.

"They have completed scoring on properties and they are ranked, so we know where the top properties are," he said.

"There still are a couple of steps to go through," Lonik said that some

Washtenaw County properties ranked in the top 10 and several more in the top 30.

"So, depending upon how far the dollars can stretch, we'll know soon."

The WPLT has successfully assisted many Washtenaw County landowners with PDR applications as well as others making conservation easements and other land donations.

Meghan MacDougall, of the Farmland Preservation Unit of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, said that all of the applications have been entered, scored and ranked.

"We're going to get the selection committee together fairly soon," she said. "We've been waiting for newly-appointed members to meet."

"Now it looks like very soon, we will decide which applications we'll be able to pursue."

MacDougall said that Washtenaw County properties are "all over the board" as far as ranking concerned.

"Some in the top 20 are from Washtenaw County," she confirmed, but said that she is not sure if any in the Manchester area are included.

"We told everyone that we'd make the announcement in the summer of 2001 and we're still hoping to meet that goal," she said. "It probably will be in August."

MacDougall said that the committee will look at the ranking, as well as at other factors.

"Some of the criteria include proximity to other already-selected parcels," she said. "The idea is to get blocks of preserved farm land protected in a specific area. They may make considerations based on that."

For example, there may be a highly ranked parcel with one adjacent that may have been ranked lower. The selection committee may look at it and decide to choose both parcels, because a large parcel or two adjacent ones would be more desirable to the program's goal.

McDougall added that there are some counties that due to the way the scoring system is set up, may not inherently "score" as well, but there may be value in starting a block of protected land in that area.

"In Clinton County right now we have about 3,500 acres protected in this program," she said. "This is a good portion of the total acreage protected in the state. Many Clinton county parcels scored well, but the selection committee may decide to start focusing on starting sim-

ilar blocks in other counties." The scoring criterion places a priority on farmland that has a high degree of productive capacity, measured as acreage that's designated as prime or unique farmland. Other priorities are development pressure, farmland that complements a long-range plan by the local governing bodies for farmland preservation and farmland that complements other land protection efforts by creating a protected block of farmland.

"We look for matching funds

from local governing body or private organization, or landowner themselves, as far as leveraging our funds," MacDougall added. "Lands enrolled in PA 116 also are scored higher."

The review committee also looks at infrastructure in the area and whether there are adequate farmland support services.

Local property owners can look forward to learning whether their applications have been accepted by late August.

OBITUARIES

JOSEPH R. KEMETER

Joseph R. Kemeter, age 74 of Manchester, passed away June 10, 2001.

Mr. Kemeter was born on February 10, 1927 in Kukmirn, Austria. He leaves behind his wife of over 50 years, Thelma.

He is also survived by one daughter, Sheryl (Dick) Taylor; two sons, Gene (Sharon) and James (Teresa) Kemeter; seven grandchildren, Robert (Julia) and Sean (Michelle) Jordan, Nikki (Dave) Barnett, Brandon, Zack, Desi, and Brian Kemeter; three great-grandchildren, Mathew, Shawn, and Jessica; and many nieces and nephews.

His parents, two brothers, and one sister preceded him in death.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps as a staff sergeant. He raised and trained English Setter dogs for close to 15 years and ran a shooting preserve. He also raised exotic birds.

Visitation was June 13 from and the funeral was held on June 14, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. at the Jenter and Braun Funeral Home, Manchester Chapel. Burial is at Oak Grove Cemetery in Manchester. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

MARGARET LEE HUBER

Margaret Lee Huber, age 77 of Chelsea, formerly of Manchester, passed away June 18, 2001.

She was born March 24, 1924 in Manchester, the daughter of Ferdinand "F.C." and Lelah (Ridley) Huber. She was a member of the Sharon United Methodist Church and also was a graduate of Michigan State University, receiving a bachelor's degree in hotel administration in 1946.

She is survived by one sister, Joan (Forest) Walz of Manchester; a sister-in-law, Yvonne Huber of

Manchester; four nephews, Jan (Sheri) Huber, Thomas (Judy) Huber, Robert E. (Wendi) Huber and Jonathan (Carrie) Walz; and several great-nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held at the Jenter-Braun Funeral Home, Manchester

Chapel and the funeral will be held on June 21, 2001 at 11 a.m. from the funeral home. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Sharon United Methodist Church or to the Chelsea Methodist Home.

Join us Sunday, July 8th 6-9PM for Play Reading and FUN with the Saline Area Players!
Lucky Bucks Cafe
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MON-FRI 9AM-3PM, SAT 8AM-3PM

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(From U.S.-23, South of Ann Arbor, MI., take Willis Rd. east #31 go East approx. 9 miles to sale at 9290 Willis Rd. Sale is located between Terrell Rd. and Dunton Rd. Watch for signs. There is plenty of off-road parking at auction site. No parking allowed on Willis Rd.)
HOUSEHOLD & GARAGE ITEMS: Whirlpool washer & dryer, GE refrigerator and stove, 1950's era kitchen table and chairs, Zenith console TV, blonde dining room table and chairs, 2 bedroom outfits, Lazy Boy recliner, pots & pans, small primitive cabinet, electric rooster, Cossing jacks, VCR, hammers, draw knives, rototiller, MTD 14.5 hp riding lawn mower—only 1 year old, Montgomery Ward lawn tractor, floor jack, air compressor, odds and end tools plus much more misc.
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MILITARY

Amanda N. Erskine, a 1995 graduate of Manchester High School, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry program. She will report to active duty in Fort Jackson, S.C. on July 12.

Erskine is the daughter of Judith A. Willson and Donald A. Erskine, both of Manchester.

Erskine earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University in 2000 and qualifies for an \$11,000 enlistment bonus.

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\$35 per person
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2001-2002 Directory
Guide to Saline Area Schools
Anyone who reads the regular "Welcome to the Neighborhood" column in The Saline Reporter knows that upward of 90% of people who choose Saline move here because of the excellent reputation of its school district. Just four years ago, the Saline Area School District put the finishing touches on a \$39 million bond issue that included two new school buildings. Last year, 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.
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 fourth annual Saline Area School 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 hometown. The Saline Area School 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 5000 copies.
Published September 6
DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, July 27
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Parade 6:30 pm
"June Is Bustin' Out All Over"
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Fair Opens & Midway Rides "Dollar Days" 1:00 A Ride 1 pm-Closing
Mini Mule Pull 5:00 pm
Bullmania Super Kicker Rodeo Productions 7:30 pm
THURSDAY
Senior Citizens Day-Program 1:30 pm
Compact Tractor Pull 6:30 pm
Pedal Pull - Youth & Adult 7:00 pm
Old Timer's Cowboy Games 7:00 pm
Steer, Lamb & Swine Auction 8:00 pm
FRIDAY
Classic Tractor Pull 10:30 am
Antique Tractor Pull 4:00 pm
Pony Pull 6:30 pm
SATURDAY
Ladies Day Activities 10 am-Noon
Large Tractor Pull Noon thru Evening
North American Flyball Demos 7:00 pm
Saline Varsity Blues 8:00 pm
Admission \$3.00 Ages 12 & Over
For more information Call 734-428-8283
Carnival by Pugh Shows

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 21

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

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

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

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

United Way Board meets at 12 p.m. at the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

Gazebo Concert, folk singer/song writer Dan Hall, 7:30 p.m. at Wurster Park.

June 22

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

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ, in the third and fourth-grade room.

June 25

Manchester Community Fair Entries for exhibit building accepted only on Monday, 2 to 8 p.m. at the fair grounds

Manchester Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

June 26

Manchester Community Fair Heritage Antique Tractor Pull begins at 6 p.m., parade begins at 6:30 p.m. downtown, crowning of the Fair Queen immediately following at fair grounds

Bootstomper meets at 7 p.m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

La Leche League of Western Washtenaw County meets at 10 a.m. Call 428-8831 or 475-2094 for location or information.

June 27

Manchester Community Fair Midway rides \$1 each 1 p.m. to closing, Bullmania, 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

Manchester Community Brass

Band meets at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

June 28

Manchester Community Fair Senior Citizen day, free till 5 p.m., Manchester Market Day, Ride all you want for \$10 with Manchester Market coupon, Livestock Auction, 8 p.m. all at the fair grounds.

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

MANCHESTER

Thursday

Awana Clubs meet at 6:15 p.m. each Thursday at Community Bible Church.

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

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

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

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.

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 the St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

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.

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 on the first Sunday of each month at the American Legion Hall.

Boy Scout breakfast on the third Sunday of each month at St. Mary's Catholic Church Parish Center.

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

Monday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Manchester Township Hall.

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

Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce Board meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 a.m. at the new Village Hall. All chamber members may attend.

Tuesday

Bootstomper meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

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

Klager Elementary School PTO meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth

Tuesday of each month. Call 428-8321 for location.

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

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

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

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

Little League organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the high school, room 104.

See CALENDAR — Page 7-A

It's Chicken Broil & Countryfest Time Again...

This is your chance to advertise your specials that will be running the week of The Chicken Broil and Countryfest.

2x3 for \$111

2x5 for \$167

Other sizes available!

Run the first week and get the second week

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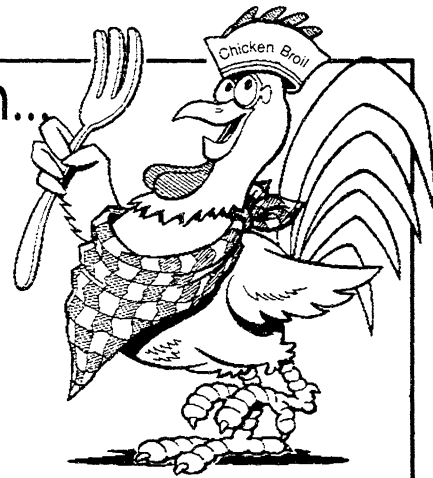
This is a good chance to hit more than 19,000 in circulation.

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Dawn Steele at

(734) 428-8173 or 429-7380 for more information.



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[coming fall 2001]



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The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

Street Talk

By Valerie Urda

Do you think there's a parking problem downtown, and why?



"I don't think there's a parking problem in town. I like the diagonal parking. I hate parallel parking."

Karen Weidmayer



"I think there is, due to growth, but I don't know how you'd ever be able to fix it. You really can't."

Dan Popkey



"On weekends, yeah, it can be a little difficult. But I've never had a problem where I couldn't go around the block."

Allen Peterson



"Yes! We definitely need more parking, but I don't know what the availability is. Off Ockrow, the old bank that's closed, that should be a public parking area."

Ardala Erskine



"There is a parking problem at lunch time! Sometimes I can't find a parking place."

Harold Tedrick

Life in a rural community has many charms

After carefully picking her way between blobs of fresh sheep manure to where she could gaze at the fields behind my home, a usually fastidious friend declared that she'd be tempted to take a chair out there and sit all day with a cup of coffee. Or, preferably, sip a glass of wine while watching the contented cud-chewing and four-footed frolicking of ewes and lambs.

Her comment stuck with me, niggling at a corner of my mind like an unfinished chore. The discomfort wasn't just guilt for not appreciating what's in my own backyard: knee-high, deep green alfalfa that bends and quivers as the breezes touch it and flashes of bright white lambs splashing through it like wave caps as cool evenings prompt races and jumping and play. I'm thankful for it every day.

Sometimes, though, we take for granted the impact familiar things might have on others or



NANCY HEBB

SHEEP SHOTS

could even have on us, if we just let them. The examples are countless, and far too often go uncounted.

A few come to mind: a T-ball coach convinces a crying five-year-old that the young slugger can hit a ball just as well without his misplaced batting glove as with it. The "crowd" goes wild when the bat connects for a sort-of line drive, turning tears to cheers.

A bunch of good ol' guys devote their Saturday to filling sandboxes throughout a small town.

Two, three or maybe even four generations congregate on and around a bridge, licking ice-cream cones and watching water race away from the drop below. If it's a summer Thursday, they might walk up Main Street for a concert at the gazebo.

Kittens in a house of straw bales on a barn floor, just opening their eyes, start to purr when held.

Men and women, who spend the week milking cows and doing fieldwork, or minding businesses and kids, congregate to raise unbelievably beautiful voices of praise on Sunday.

Rain shuts out the world beyond as I stand under a barn lean-to; the storm's smell oddly compelling, mixed with hay and straw and damp wool. The warmth of a week-old lamb tucked under my arm lends a certain comfort as I feed it a bottle or lift it over a gate to its waiting mother.

A child gives an unsolicited hug.

The ordinary often offers beauty and a refreshing well of contentment if we just let it. It's easy to take places or events for granted; the same way we overlook the people around us. We view daily life as nothing

supports. Every crop is a gamble, every day is a workday, and every lamb born or sheep dying is a weight he bears.

Is it a weight he feels is worth carrying because he, too, sees the beauty in what meets him each day? He doesn't have time to sip wine while sitting and observing, but I hope his eyes drink in the sweetness nonetheless. He deserves to enjoy the same renewal and comfort others get by simply looking at his fields.

I'll try to remember all this as I contend with the manure and the chores and the mess and hurry that's part of daily life. I'll try to take my aches, whether joints or head or heart, out for a little pastoral care. I'll watch my own sheep and revel, as they do, in a good meal, a little sun or shade and a bit of good-humored head butting or kicking up of heels.

What seems commonplace can be extraordinary, if we just adjust our view.

A bunch of good ol' Agays devote their Saturday to filling sandboxes throughout a small town.

greater than normal, presented to us as a matter of course.

Perhaps elevating simple things, contemplating them on their own as special and fulfilling, is a key to a certain amount of happiness, a key only a few lucky people learn and live by.

I watch my landlord, owner of these amazing acres, literally wear himself out every day to care for the land and what it

ON LIVING AND SURVIVING By DAVID HELBERG

Closing thoughts, part two.

Many months ago I wrote about some billing problems I had with the University of Michigan and I gave suggestions as to how to go about resolving medical billing problems.

Well lo and behold it has taken me a year and a half to get my bill right, but I think we finally zero balanced out. The hospital was receiving double payment for many of my cancer clinic visits. I would send in money that Blue Cross reimbursed me, but the university would also bill my former wife's insurance and receive payment from them directly.

All I ever wanted was to show a zero balance on my part for those dates. I would receive an 11-page bill every month, but I owed little. It took a year and a half to achieve this and I had to go to the director of physician billing to get it straightened out.

It seems that there is no known process to refund money or take a negative balance and make it zero. Or so I was told. I was also told that my wife's insurance didn't really want their money back because it would mess up their books. Wow!

Besides being amazed by the entire affair I also bring this up because my mom recently sent in money to a medical facility because they said she owed them for tests. She had never paid before, and despite my telling her to call her insurer,

she set up a payment plan and sent them some money. She then called her insurance and they told her not to pay anything.

Her insurance said good luck in getting a refund. My advice from months ago was to check before paying and if you're unsure of your rights go up the ladder till you're sure. I still call the one lady who I found to agree with me in December of 1999 and she ended up doing the corrections on my last bill.

Well with that off my chest, I also wrote a column last Thanksgiving naming many of the people who have helped me through the whole cancer/divorce process. I left out the former owner of the Enterprise, Teresa Benedict, who allowed me to start my column.

Forty columns ago, the world seemed much different to me, but maybe the tests that I have gone through have at least helped some folks realize that you can persevere through tough times. When I was a union representative I believed that nearly everyone would go through a tough one- or two-year period in their lives. Some face it while they are young, but some have difficult times when they are even close to retirement.

It could be family troubles, or drinking or drugs or some bad illness or accident. We all know someone who has hit a bad streak. As a union rep I saw them all. I just hope my streak is over.

There has been one loyal constant in my life for the past two years beside my family and that has been my faithful pup, Midget the Lab. She's a little older now and a little slower. I think she's getting arthritis. Every morning when I walk off work, Midget would make sure that I got up in the morning. Mainly because

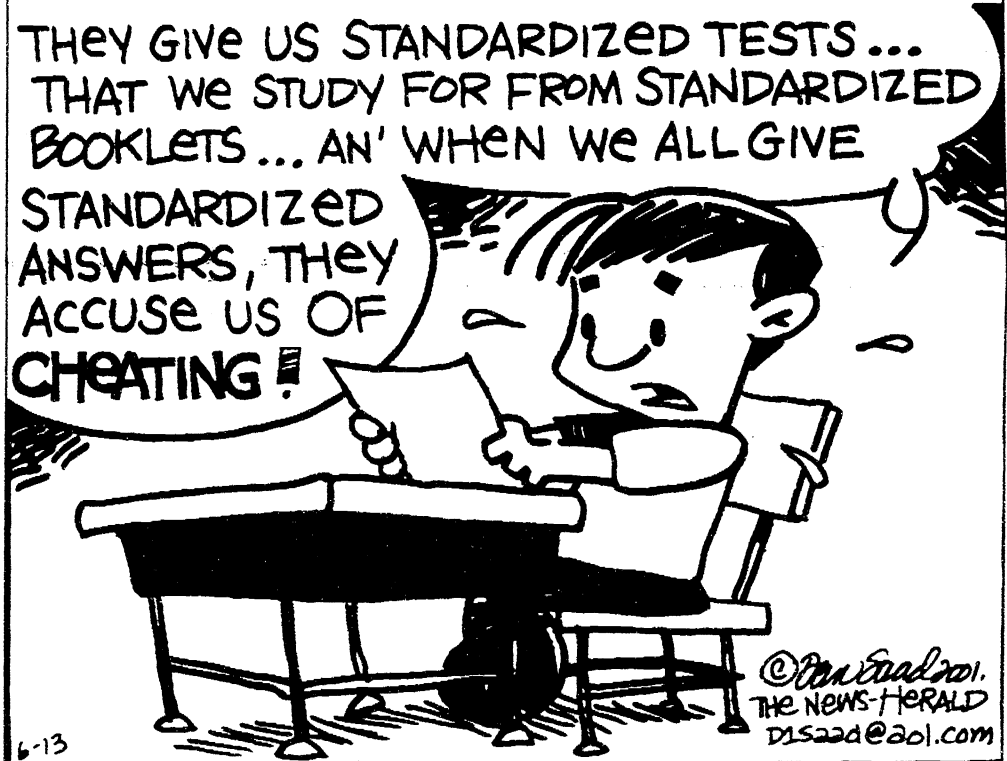
morning is supertime, but that didn't matter to me. I just knew that this creature needed me to get up and take care of her.

She always has given unconditional love back, as pets do. Right now she's sleeping on the couch—couch or bed, they're both hers when I go away. I just took her for a swim at the old

quarry here in Tecumseh. It's a dog's life.

Many stories have been written about the value of animal or pet therapy. I'm here to tell you that it worked for me.

Next column I will wrap it up with what's happening now and hopefully for the future.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Manchester teens among the best.

To the Editor:

It is important to share with everyone in the Manchester community of the unselfish volunteer activities of our high school students.

As president of Manchester Family Service I have asked the help of members of the Manchester High School Leadership Class to assist our group when we have Food Gatherers distribution on the third Wednesday of each month for low-income families in our community.

Their mentor, Donna Clark, each third Wednesday from September to June has excused three volunteer class members, who arrive at 9:30 a.m. at the kitchen door of St. Mary Parish Center. They await the arrival of the truck from Ann Arbor and help unload hundreds of pounds of produce, canned goods, meat, and bakery.

With their energetic help the truck, which is fully loaded, is emptied within twenty minutes. The remaining excused time period that these boys and girls have is offered in helping our members sort and bag vegetables, measure and package cheese, or any other task we ask them to do.

It has been my pleasure to get

to know Mike Walter who would contact me to confirm the date each month and to line up fellow student volunteers for that day. All of the young people have been very pleasant and willing workers. All have said they enjoyed helping and some have returned to help again.

Manchester Family Service appreciates the example these young people show in their service to the community and we hope to see Leadership class members helping again in the fall.

Joanne Fredal

Community must decide on library issues.

To the Editor:

It's very sad that the Manchester Library is losing a qualified library director. Dorothy Davies has been an employee of the library since 1985 - became library director in 1989 through May 2001.

When the community voted for a district library, the Library Board must have decided that Dorothy was no longer qualified unless she had a master's in library science. Legally a library our size doesn't require a master's degree. Also the opinion of the attorney the Library Board employs. Dorothy has a degree in education and majored in - English literature.

Our village and township supervisors have bachelor's degrees plus experience and are doing very well without a master's. Our President told the Yale graduates you could be President with a "C" grade. This is not to say that a master's degree is without merit, but it can also be superfluous.

One of my sons with a master's degree once told me that all we prove is that we can take X number of classes and receive a degree. The real test comes when you're out in the business world.

I've attended many board member meetings. I learned that the Board was appointed not elected, receive no salary, gas, or phone expense. Several have master's degrees, do not seem to be accountable to anyone as far as I can see, (except Mr. Limpert who keeps the people informed about building progress) in charge of thousands of dollars.

The problem is not whether the Library Director with fifteen years of experience with the Library has a master's degree or not. It seems that common sense has been left along the road by some.

There is much going on behind the scenes. I'll leave that to the community to decide.

Anne Pniewski

Heritage Newspapers welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published in a timely fashion, as do letters on local issues. The newspaper reserves the right to accept or reject any letter for publication, and to edit letters for length, accuracy and grammar. All letters for publication must include name, address and telephone number. Direct letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Manchester Enterprise, 109 E. Main St., Manchester, MI 48158. Letters also can be sent by e-mail to mchartrand@heritage.com or faxed to 428-9044.

The Manchester ENTERPRISE
ESTABLISHED 1867

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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

We have survived the blistering hot week of June 10 without A/C (and I don't mean alternating current).

You know what tastes best? Ice water, even at 7 o'clock in the morning. Also, running cool water over both inside wrists helps.

Can you remember sleeping on the floor near a window when you were young? Do kids do that anymore? And, the giggling didn't entirely stop 'til Dad shouted at us to be quiet. If I did that now, I have a feeling I couldn't get up off that hard place without a great deal of help.

We also sang "School's Out, School's Out" and summer was a time when we lined our dolls up to "play school." Now, we could do all the talking and be the teacher who drew and wrote things on the chalkboard. When Mom asked us to quickly run to the store, I can't remember protesting as this was like recess.

Last week at the gazebo (June 14), we enjoyed the first of the summer concerts. Little tiny mosquitoes made us a little uneasy and left welts, but couldn't quite escape Howard Parr's bug spray. The music was great from the four vocalists and pianist from the Michigan Opera Theatre.

Thursday: Senior Citizens Council meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Center. You may join in with your ideas. Tonight at the Village Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m., the senior sponsored monthly public card party for all ages begins. You are invited to come join the fun and maybe beat the "busy beavers" in gardens. At euchre, bus pickup begins at 6:30 p.m. Call Mildred Stoll at 428-7828 for your ride. St. Paul's UCC Church is holding their social in Saline and you may call Marion Ahrens at 428-7865 to go. Have fun on this first day of summer whatever you do!

Friday: Here's another ice cream social to enjoy. Bethel United Church of Christ on Schneider Road east of town will be hosts



TV LUDWICK
SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

and hostesses for good eating. We all enjoy these hard working folks' treats and don't want to miss any of these good old summertime get-togethers. Bus pickup begins at 4 p.m., call Marion first.

Monday: Shopping at Oak Valley and Meijer's, Ann Arbor is on for today. Senior bus is on request by calling Marion for your ride.

Tuesday: Here it comes... Manchester Fair time! The big parade begins at 6:30 p.m. and we're sure you all will be there. Come and enjoy your fair. We are proud of all who make it even better each and every year.

Thursday is Senior Day at the Fair. We who are 62 and older get in free until 5 p.m. There will be a Senior Citizens program at 1:30 p.m. for our pleasure. Call Marion to be picked up for all the fun.

We are enjoying two chipped maple seeds around on the back patio. There are those who don't enjoy them as much as we do as they are like "busy beavers" in gardens.

We have a hole in the flower garden in front that something must be residing in. Can't figure out what, as when Del puts a yardstick down in the hole, it doesn't go far. Anybody know what it could be?

June Birthdays



Senior Citizens celebrating their June birthdays at luncheon on June 7 were Clayton Frinkel (left), Phyllis Fox, Lou Vogel and Esther Grossman.

Photo by Del Ludwick

BIRTHS

HANNAH ALYSSA WOODS

Big brother Ethan would like to announce the birth of his new baby sister, Hannah Alyssa on May 31, 2001. Hannah weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces at birth and is doing well.

Proud parents are Jason and Melanie Woods of Manchester. Maternal grandparents are Leon and Eileen Ball of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Linda Woods of Dexter and the late Terry Woods. Great-grandparents Eleanor Ball and Rita Townsend of Manchester. Pauline Woods and Larry and Ann Scott of Willis, as well as many special aunts, uncles and cousins, also welcome Hannah.

The family thanks all who helped before Hannah's arrival and for their prayers since.

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Signs of the Times

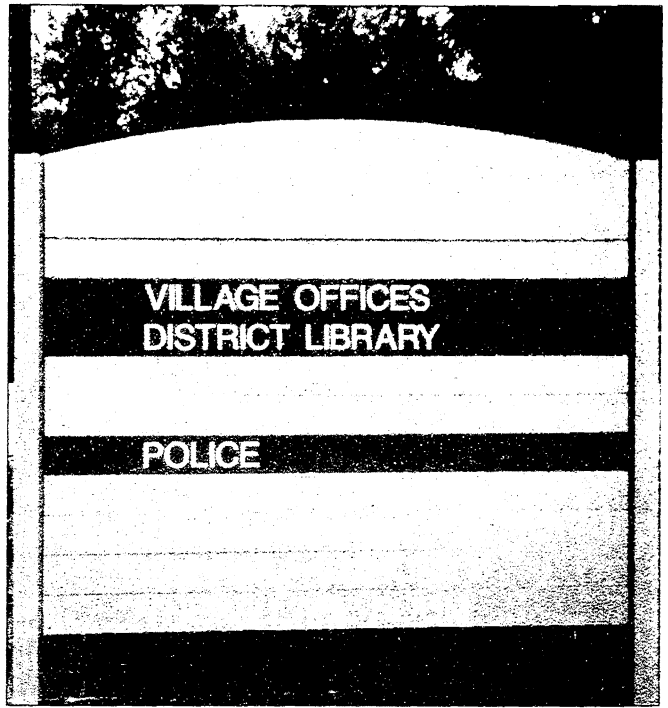


Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

New directory signs were recently installed at the village office on City Road.

Housing Bureau for Seniors

The Housing Bureau for Seniors extends a special "Thank You" to all of you who participated in the Third Annual Senior Housing Awareness Week, May 12-20, 2001. Your efforts contributed to the success of this week-long event!

Sponsors

American House	Carpenter Place	Sunrise Assisted Living
Brookhaven Manor	Chelsea Retirement Community	University Living

Participants

Arborcare, Inc.	Glacier Hills	Northfield Place
Bortz Health of Ypsilanti	Golden Heart Adult Foster Care	Partners Press
Brecon Village	Heartland Healthcare Center—Ann Arbor	Quality Care Adult Foster Care
Clark East Tower	Hillside Terrace	Silver Maples
Courthouse Square Apartments	Huron Woods	University Commons
Fairfax Manor	Lurie Terrace	The Village at St. Joe's
Gilbert Residence		

Guest Speakers

U.S. Congresswoman Lynn Rivers	Tom Patterson, <i>Huron Woods</i>
Judy Elwartowski, <i>First of Washtenaw</i>	Earl Greene, <i>Arborcare, Inc.</i>
Madison Sloan, <i>Legal Services of South Michigan</i>	Joyce Casanave, <i>Sunrise Assisted Living</i>
Mike Raupp, <i>Raup Insurance Agency</i>	Rob Gillette, <i>American House</i>
Linda Lawther, <i>Michigan Council on Assisted Living</i>	

Housing Bureau for Seniors is a community supported service of the University of Michigan Health System
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Area Worship Directory

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419 S. Macomb, Manchester
(734) 428-7506
Freeman Whetstone, Pastor
Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor
Austin Rd., Bridgewater
429-7434
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Various mid-week & Bible Study groups.

Emanuel United Church of Christ
Rev. Jeffrey G. Davis, Pastor
324 W. Main St., Manchester
(734) 428-8359
Worship 9:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S of MANCHESTER
210 West Main Street in Manchester —on the Village Green—
(734) 428-8811
Rev. Fr. Charles E. Irvin, Pastor
WEEKEND MASSES:
Saturday at 5:00 pm, and Sunday at 8:30 & 10:30 am
Weekday Masses:
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Mon. at noon, Thurs. at 7 pm
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Bethel United Church of Christ
Rev. Richard E. Hardy, Minister
10425 Bethel Church Rd. Freedom Twp., Manchester
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By Nondus Buss

"At the desk where I sit, I have learned one great truth. The answer for all our national problems - the answer for all the problems of the world - comes to a single word. That word is 'Education.'"

Lyndon B. Johnson

After finally locating the information that I had gathered for a project about the Manchester schools, which was my final project in completing classes for my second master's degree, I discovered that I had used some inaccurate dates. This article will give accurate information about the Pleasant

Lake School, with future articles explaining the reasons for and processes followed when the country schools became part of the Manchester school system.

In January 1952, the first steps were taken toward a proposed consolidated school district for Freedom Township. The issue of whether the schools in the township, which included St. Thomas, Rogers Corners, Pleasant Lake, Girbach, Kuebler, Silver Lake, and Dresselhouse were interested in annexation was presented to these schools. St. Thomas, Kuebler, Silver Lake, Dresselhouse, and Pleasant Lake indicated an interest.

By February 14, 1952, it was

announced that the Freedom schools were to vote on annexation with the outcome being decided by a majority vote. An additional district, the Irish School, had joined the group before the election took place. This was carried out under the supervision of Julius Haab, County Superintendent of Schools.

The vote, as announced in the Manchester Enterprise in the February 21, 1952 issue, gave overwhelming approval with 154 for and 19 against. It was stated that Haab was to call a meeting of the County Board of Education as soon as possible to declare formally that a new primary district had been legally

approved.

This must have happened rapidly, as Pleasant Lake voters elected officers on March 3, while the Pleasant Lake Schools elected new officers on March 6. These were Alton Horning from Pleasant Lake, Roy Bihlmeyer from the Kuebler district, and Nathan Alber from Silver Lake. A bond issue of \$125,000 was passed on June 23, 1952.

It was announced in July of 1953, that the new Pleasant Lake School - Consolidated Freedom No. 1 - planned to open in September. However, this building project was looked upon as more than just a public rural school. It was to be the community center for the Pleasant Lake

area.

According to the Enterprise, the new five-classroom structure was brick-faced and built at the cost of \$108,000. It also contained a gym and a kitchen. Green chalkboard replaced the traditional black to reduce the glare and make it easier on student eyes. Indirect lighting and oil heat also was installed.

Teachers for the eight grades were: Mrs. Leon Raymond, Kindergarten and second grade; Mrs. Dorothy Alban, first grade; Mrs. Rudolph Gross, fourth grade; Mildred Gieske, fifth and sixth grades; and Mrs. Clarence Breitenwischer, seventh and eighth grades.

School board members were Alton Horning, Roy Bihlmeyer, Nathan Alber, Harold

Steinaway, and Lowell Roehm with officers to be elected within the next two weeks.

By August 28, the school buildings for Districts No. 1, St. Thomas School, No. 2, Pleasant Lake School, No. 5, Kuebler School, No. 6, Silver Lake School, No. 7, Dresselhouse School, and No. 8, Irish School, were listed in the Enterprise with both the building and the land it stood on offered for sale. Sealed bids were submitted with the Board of Education reserving the right to reject any or all of the bids.

At least one of these old schools is now a home. I haven't researched the fate of the other four. If you have information on any of these schools, I would enjoy learning more!

CALENDAR

Continued from Page 4-A

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

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

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

Ackerson Middle School PTA meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the middle school.

Manchester Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.

Wednesday
Athletic Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the high school media center.

Raisin Valley Land Trust meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the Blacksmith Shop.

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month at the

American Legion Home.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Home.

Manchester Township Fire Department Board meets at 7:30

p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the fire hall.

Southwest Washtenaw Council of Governments meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each

See CALENDAR - Page 9-A

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ENTER NO LATER THAN AUGUST 1st

SAMPLE



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In memory of



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Owner: Michelle

Yes, I want to enter my pet into the "Pet Appeal" contest and have a chance to have my pet pictured on the front cover and win a \$200 gift certificate to Huron Pet Supply.

Pet's Name _____
Owner's Name _____
Address _____
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Please enclose check for \$7.00 photo processing fee. Photos should be no larger than 5x7. Photos will not be returned without a self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed with entry. Please write pet and owner's name on back of photo. Checks can be made out to Heritage Newspapers.

Yes, I want my pet to be remembered on the "Pet Memorial" page to be featured in "Pet Appeal."

Pet's Name _____
Owner's Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Please enclose check for \$7.00 photo processing fee. Photos should be no larger than 5x7. Photos will not be returned without a self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed with entry. Please write pet and owner's name on back of photo. Checks can be made out to Heritage Newspapers.

2001 Relay For Life

FRIDAY, JUNE 22 • 6:00 P.M. TO SATURDAY JUNE 23 • 6:00 P.M.
CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Opening Ceremony ~ Friday Night

Survivor's Victory Lap - 6:00 p.m.

Luminaria Ceremony - 8:30 pm.

Closing Ceremony ~ Saturday Night

Beginning at 5:00 p.m., with the Final Lap Ending at 6:00 p.m.

Relay For Life is a community-based event designed to celebrate survivorship and raise money for the American Cancer Society. On the day of the event, teams of people gather at school or community football fields, fairgrounds or parks and take turns walking, jogging or running laps. Each team is asked to keep at least one representative of their team on the track at all times.

The Relay For Life is also a fund-raising event. Each team member is asked to raise a minimum of \$100 from donors before the event. To raise money, team members solicit donations, and hold garage sales, car washes and other activities.

Call your friends and family and join this fun-filled event. Relay teams from Chelsea, Dexter & Manchester will lace up their shoes to celebrate survivors and remember loved ones. The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life in the Western Washtenaw area is a team event to fight cancer.

Contact Information: Deanna Shackelford
 dshackelford@cancer.org - (734) 971-4300

For more information, please call
1-800-ACS-2345



Relay For Life Live Auction

Please join us at the American Cancer Society's Western Washtenaw Area Relay For Life on Saturday, June 23 at 2:00 p.m. at the old Chelsea High School Football Field for our First Annual Live Auction. Many items have been donated by local merchants and friends, including one-of-a-kind sports memorabilia.

Some items include: many local dining & shopping gift certificates, hair services & products, quilt, birdhouses, centerpiece, jewelry, Dexter Cider Mill gift basket, Bread of the Month from Great Harvest Bread Co.; two tickets to C.A.P. Oliver & Dinner at Cleary's, Woodcaving "Dove of Hope," golf gift certificates, stained glass suncatcher, videos, first aid kit, Comfort Inn, Holiday Inn & Weber's Inn gift certificates, signed & framed Escanaba in Da Moonlight print by Jeff Daniels, Red Wing's jersey, pucks, hats & hockey stick, autographed Lloyd Carr footballs, XFL football, autographed Tom Izzo basketball, autographed Drew Brees footballs, Chris Berman poster signed & framed, autographed Pittsburgh Steelers football, A.B.D. basketball & much more.

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| Cottage Inn | Manchester Pharmacy | Village Shoppe of Chelsea |
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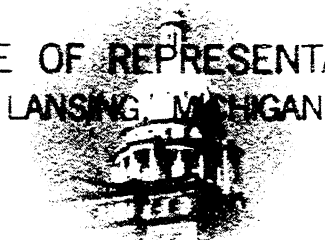
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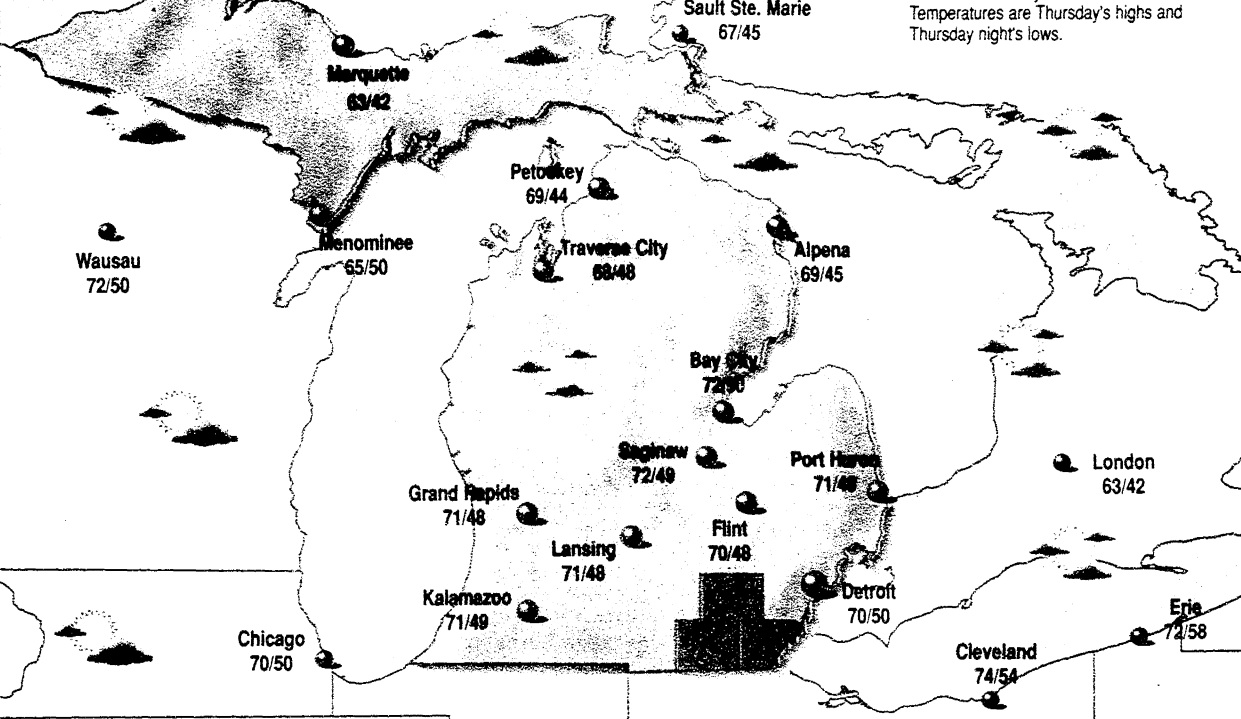
7-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

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REGIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Ann Arbor	73 52 pc	75 53 s	77 57 s	81 56 s
Battle Creek	71 48 pc	74 51 s	75 56 s	79 54 s
Bay City	72 50 pc	75 53 s	76 57 s	79 54 pc
Coldwater	72 53 pc	76 53 s	78 58 s	81 54 pc
Dearborn	71 53 pc	72 56 pc	75 59 s	78 54 s
Detroit	70 50 pc	72 56 pc	76 59 s	78 55 s
Grand Rapids	71 48 pc	74 51 s	74 56 s	77 52 s
Holland	70 49 pc	73 52 s	73 56 s	78 52 s
Jackson	70 50 pc	72 52 s	74 56 s	78 54 pc
Kalamazoo	71 49 pc	75 51 s	76 58 s	80 55 s
Lansing	71 48 pc	75 49 s	74 53 pc	78 52 pc
Livonia	72 53 pc	72 53 s	75 57 s	78 56 s
Midland	71 49 pc	75 52 s	76 57 s	79 55 pc
Muskegon	70 48 pc	72 51 s	73 55 s	77 52 s
Owosso	71 48 pc	75 50 s	75 54 s	78 53 pc
Pontiac	72 57 pc	71 57 s	72 59 s	77 55 s
Port Huron	71 48 pc	74 51 s	76 54 pc	83 56 pc
Saginaw	72 49 pc	75 53 s	76 57 s	79 54 pc
Sturgis	72 52 pc	75 54 s	76 59 s	80 57 pc
Toronto	62 44 pc	68 46 pc	73 48 s	72 52 pc
Traverse City	68 48 pc	72 51 s	76 55 s	80 50 pc
Warren	71 54 pc	72 57 pc	73 59 s	78 54 s
Wausau	72 50 pc	72 53 s	76 57 s	79 53 pc

MICHIGAN OUTLOOK

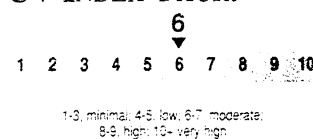


REAL FEEL™

A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.

Noon Thursday	72
Noon Friday	74
Noon Saturday	76
Noon Sunday	80
Noon Monday	80
Noon Tuesday	82
Noon Wednesday	78

UV INDEX THUR.



Friday	8 high
Saturday	7 moderate
Sunday	6 moderate
Monday	8 high
Tuesday	7 moderate
Wednesday	7 moderate

SUNRISE/SUNSET

Sunrise Thursday	5:59 a.m.
Sunrise Friday	5:59 a.m.
Sunrise Saturday	5:59 a.m.
Sunrise Sunday	6:00 a.m.
Sunrise Monday	6:00 a.m.
Sunrise Tuesday	6:00 a.m.
Sunrise Wednesday	6:00 a.m.
Sunset Thursday	8:43 p.m.
Sunset Friday	8:43 p.m.
Sunset Saturday	8:43 p.m.
Sunset Sunday	8:43 p.m.
Sunset Monday	8:43 p.m.
Sunset Tuesday	8:43 p.m.
Sunset Wednesday	8:43 p.m.

MOON PHASES

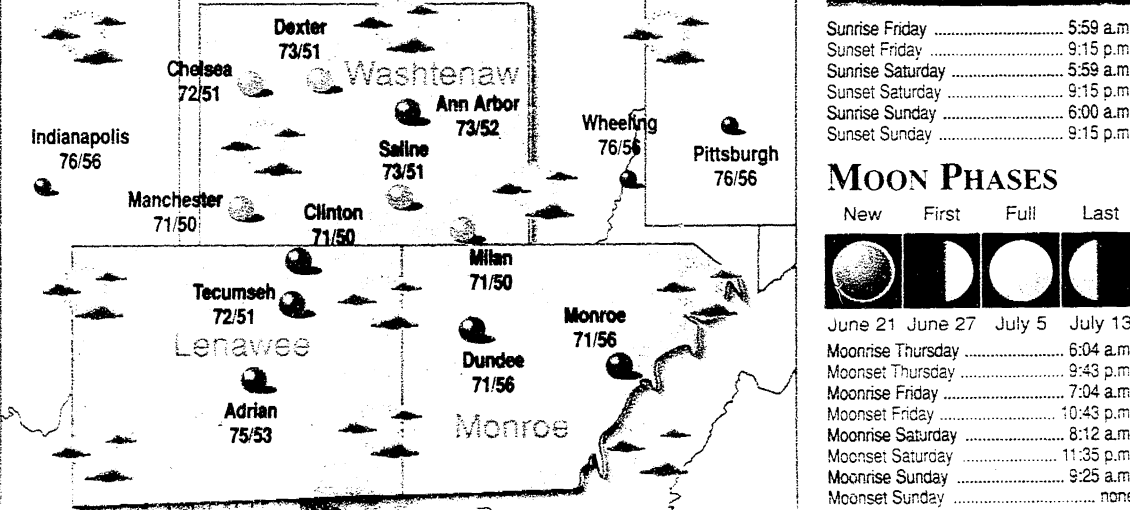
Phase	Date
New	June 21
First	June 27
Full	July 5
Last	July 13

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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Abilene	87 64 s	83 66 c	91 68 c	92 64 pc
Albuquerque	88 60 pc	88 58 pc	86 58 s	88 60 pc
Amarillo	76 56 c	80 60 c	85 61 pc	88 63 pc
Birmingham	86 57 s	88 56 s	81 56 pc	79 56 pc
Bismarck	80 58 s	83 58 s	82 57 sh	79 64 pc
Boise	94 58 s	90 55 s	86 53 s	84 51 s
Casper	84 54 s	86 54 s	88 54 s	88 56 pc
Cedar Rapids	78 56 s	80 54 s	77 57 s	81 56 s
Cheyenne	74 50 s	80 52 pc	82 54 pc	84 54 pc
Colorado Springs	71 49 pc	74 54 pc	73 53 pc	80 60 pc
Columbia	74 56 pc	76 57 s	80 60 s	81 54 pc
Dallas	86 68 t	86 68 c	90 71 pc	90 62 pc
Denver	84 56 pc	88 58 pc	88 58 pc	90 56 pc
Des Moines	78 56 s	80 58 s	81 62 s	81 56 s
Eugene	78 49 s	74 46 pc	72 46 pc	73 41 pc
Fresno	106 70 s	104 68 s	100 64 s	96 64 s
Garden City	74 56 pc	72 56 s	75 59 s	78 55 s
Grand Island	76 56 s	84 61 s	85 62 s	82 61 s
Grand Junction	90 59 s	91 60 s	89 58 s	90 64 s
Great Falls	85 51 s	84 46 s	75 47 c	74 48 c
Greenley	74 51 pc	79 53 pc	78 53 pc	83 63 pc
Houston	90 70 pc	88 68 t	90 70 pc	91 64 pc
Kansas City	80 60 pc	84 62 s	88 64 s	83 60 c
Las Vegas	105 78 s	103 76 s	100 74 s	99 64 s
Lincoln	78 55 s	84 62 s	82 64 s	84 59 s
Miami	88 76 pc	90 76 t	88 76 t	90 75 t



Weather (w): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

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FAIR

Continued from Page 1-B

Lenore Parr remembers the halls being filled with produce, clothing, baked and canned goods which had been prepared and brought in by students.

"I remember making homemade angel food cakes when I entered the fair," she says.

Howard Parr recalled peck baskets of oats, wheat and corn lining the halls for judging.

The fair was officially incorporated on November 3, 1944, according to Britten.

"Our earliest ribbon we've located from the fair dates back to 1933," she says. "But they tell me it goes back to the late '20s and no one is quite sure how far."

A complete collection of fair books from 1945 on is maintained by the Historical Society and belonged to Howard Parr's brother in law, the late Jess Walker. This is annually displayed in a case at the Exhibit building.

Ladies Day

Marilyn Schulze and an extensive crew of volunteers are heading up Ladies Day at this year's Manchester Community Fair.

The program for the day will feature chef Dan Huntsberger of Dan's River Grill, who will demonstrate summer grilling techniques. Both meat and vegetables will be included, with a variety of different marinades.

Sue Huehl from the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital trauma unit will

do a short segment on bicycle safety for adults.

Steve Curley, a former Manchester resident will present several fast summer desserts to make party preparations quick and easy.

Local master gardener candidates will present a program on year-around gardening techniques.

There will be games again this year, Schulze said.

"We're packing enough bags for the first 200 women, with many goodies for all," she added.

Her committee consists of Andrea Dowhal, Sharon Ervin, Cathy Peckham, Anita Greca, Evy Smith, Kim Mahrle, Lauren Wacker, Jane VanDoren, Crystal Copeland, Cheryl Coleman and Karen Villarreal.



Fair Queen candidates from the junior class are Briana Clark (left), Dara Jose, Nikki Minder (alt) and Liz Okey.

fairs, especially Chelsea," Schulze said. "Although we don't have the facilities to get as large as some of the other fairs, we feel we do a good job in catering to the interests of the community."

"We're hoping to have between 200-250 women attend the program," she added.

Prize drawings will include gift certificates to local stores and businesses. A Grand Cash Prize will be awarded at the end of the festivities. The longer you stay, the better your chances of winning a prize.

Refreshments will be served, along with lemonade and coffee.

Exhibiting at the Fair

The first day of the fair is filled with excitement for everyone involved. Judging in the exhibit building begins early on Tuesday morning, and must be completed by noon. At noon, the rush of awarding the ribbons, arranging

the exhibits and setting up fencing and skirting around the exhibit tables begins.

"We're on a tight schedule. Sometimes we get done just in time, but we always get done by five," Carol Britten says. And

then it is time for the gates to open and the spectators begin to arrive, prior to the parade.

One of the first stops will be the Exhibit Building. Everyone wants to see who entered what, and what prizes have been awarded.

A baby photograph contest is

among the entries in the exhibit building. Professional portraits of babies from birth to age 5 will be accepted in this category.

The popular new Challenge Contest returns with two additions: the "Old Shoe" challenge and an "On the Spot" competition. Put your imagination to work and make a creative wall hanging, embellish an old shoe, or bring your ideas to decorate a birdhouse. The prizes are substantial in these categories which are open to all ages.

Premiums in all categories were raised substantially two years ago, a move that has encouraged a wider range of entries. First prize is \$3 in each category, second prize is \$2, and third place earns \$1. This doubled the premiums from previous years.

"Although we only award three prizes in each category, we probably have more classes in our fair book than most other fairs in the state," Britten says. "We accommodate as much as we can, and change our categories to reflect the variety of entries we receive each year."

"For instance, macrame was really popular for a time, but if we don't have any entries in a particular category, we'll delete it after that year."

Likewise, if there are dozens of entries in a single class this year,

years.

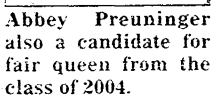
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Likewise, if there are dozens of entries in a single class this year,



The class of 2004 named Abby LaRock (left), Chelsea Render, Kristin Guenther (alt) as candidates for fair queen.



Abbey Preuninger also a candidate for fair queen from the class of 2004.



Megan Kanta (left), Shantelle Neff, Emilee Sweet (alt) and Lindsay Ellison will be on the Fair Queen court for the freshman class.



Fair Queen representatives for the senior class are Cara Callaway (left), Lisa Lobbestael (alt), Lesley Jacob and Heather Deacons.

tremendous help in contacting people, getting donations, and keeping me on track."

If you haven't yet been contacted to contribute to goodie bags or door prizes, call Schulze at 428-8892.

"Over the past few years, we have gathered ideas from other

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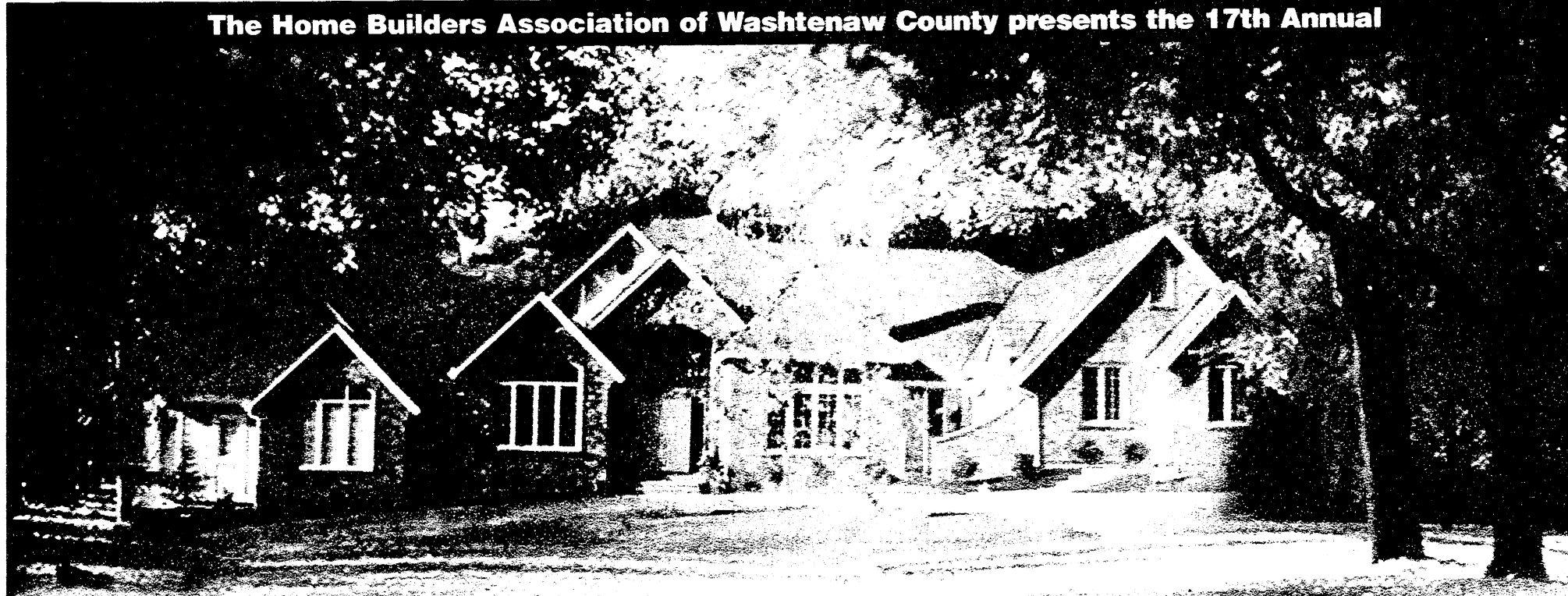
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Graduate plans to pursue athletics and academics at EMU

■ *Love of kids, outdoors and sports fuels future ambitions.*

By Colleen O'Neill
Special Writer

Montana is a state full of mountains, streams and wildlife. It was just the place a young boy named Dan Turvey was happy to settle into as an elementary school student 10 years ago.

"I love to be in Montana," Turvey said. "In the Hyalite Reservoir, in the Gallatin Range behind my house."

After his father built and sold a successful business in Ann Arbor, Dan, an only child, moved with his parents to Montana. After a brief stay in White Fish, the family settled in Bozeman where Daniel Joseph Sr. attended Montana State University and Daniel Joseph Jr. attended Morning Star Elementary school.

"We moved out there after Dad retired early," Turvey said. "We enjoyed the outdoors, hunting and fishing."

In fact, hunting and fishing are two of the three passions in Turvey's life.

The other one is baseball. "I've played baseball my whole life," he said. "Football and basketball just a bit."

Turvey returned to his hometown of Manchester this spring, in time to play on the varsity baseball team in his senior year.

Why baseball?
"Baseball, it's just all I know," Turvey said. "That's all I do. I guess, I like playing in the summer time, which gives the fall season off, the hunting and fishing season."

And though Turvey has struggled with shoulder problems, he is not ready to give up the sport of baseball now that his high school career is over.

A football injury was the catalyst for shoulder surgery last spring but football was not the source of the problems. Genetics was.

"When I was born my shoulders were naturally loose," Turvey said. "When I throw (he is a pitcher) the momentum takes my whole arm out, then it slams back in."

The movement caused continuing damage to the Labrum, rotator cuff and ligaments.

"The ligaments are not elastic, once they stretch out they are all stretched," Turvey said. "The surgery was successful,

taking the shoulder back to 99 percent. But Turvey is not done with surgery.

"My right shoulder has slowly been deteriorating on me," Turvey said. "Since I was 13 years old."

Turvey said his doctors are almost sure that what is wrong with the right shoulder is what was wrong with the left shoulder. Surgery is scheduled for the end of June.

Depending on how surgery goes, Turvey would like to walk on to the Eastern Michigan University baseball team in the spring. He starts there in the fall and will study pre-medicine.

"I just want four more years of ball," Turvey said. "Realistically I don't think I have a shot at pro because of my shoulders, but I'll give four years just in case."

Turvey will not be spending his four years at Eastern pining for a professional baseball career. He has definite plans for his future even after his baseball career's eventual end.

His pre-med studies will probably focus on sports therapy or some kind of athletic specialist.

"After (that I'd like to) specialize in pediatrics at Mott," Turvey said. "I don't like to see little kids not well."

In fact, Turvey would like to combine athletics and pediatrics into his own specialty some day.

"Pediatrics and athletics could tie together," Turvey said. Lifting weights too early can stunt the growth of a child. Good form and good habits can avoid massive problems down the road.

"You don't want them to have any problems when they want to play college ball or whatever," Turvey said.

Surprisingly, his interest in pediatrics is unrelated to personal experience. He did not have experience as a sick child, he does not have experience watching a loved one struggle but he has a fascination with medicine and a love of kids. The

two seem to blend together for Turvey.

When he was 11 and 12 Turvey loved to watch operation and trauma shows on The Learning Channel.

"I still do," Turvey said. "I watch it all the time."

"That ended up developing into what can I do with athletes and future athletes," Turvey said. "To better themselves and get the absolute most that they can out of their body."

The only actual medical experience Turvey has was as a volunteer in Montana on the Gallatin Valley Tactical Dive a search and recovery team of scuba divers.

And though he hopes to continue his baseball career at EMU, Turvey is practical about his education.

"If it gets in the way of school, I will not play. Baseball is great and I love it, I'm just not ready to give it up," Turvey said. "But academics are most important to me."

Yet through his years of sports Turvey believes he learned some very valuable lessons.

"Through athletics you learn how to compete," Turvey said. "To learn not to give up when all the odds are stacked against you but to give it your best to the very end."

Turvey believes you can take what you learn in athletics and apply it to every situation.

"It is a fast paced business

world, very competitive," Turvey said. "Being in athletics is the purest form of competing."

Athletics, according to Turvey, truly is a training ground for competing in life and being comfortable in that situation.

"Some people don't feel comfortable competing against someone else," Turvey said. "Athletics get you comfortable competing against someone else, striving for the same goal."

On the other hand, Turvey has taken life lessons onto the baseball diamond: most importantly, patience.

"You have to balance competitiveness with being patient with teammates, with the way a particular game is going," Turvey said. "You have just got to be patient but yet compete at the same time, being calm, not losing your head, play the game and take things as they come."

With his fall plans set and surgery scheduled, Turvey has an air of patience about him. One of the life lessons that he has applied to sports he is applying to his current situation.

"If I can get rehab (rehabilitation) in enough time I'll start in the spring program," Turvey said.

Sounds like a young man with patience enough to take things as they come.



Photo by David Jose
Daniel Turvey, Jr. would love to play baseball in college, but says academics are more important to him. He is enrolled in a pre-med program at Eastern Michigan University for this fall.

FREEDOM TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given for a public hearing and meeting of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals on 6-25-01 at 8 p.m. in the Freedom Townhall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road. Purpose of the meeting is for consideration of request for variance from the provisions of the Freedom Township Zoning Ordinance on property at 11545 Pleasant Lk. Rd., Manchester, MI. Tax Code No. 14-21-185-006 and 14-21-186-006 to build retaining walls on property which will be too close to adjacent property.

Application for variance and all supporting papers can be examined by making an appointment with the Chairman of the Freedom Township Zoning Board of Appeals, Luke Schaible, at (313) 428-9120.

The Freedom Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting or 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 475-0856, 10955 W. Waters Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP PROPOSED SYNOPSIS OF A REGULAR BOARD MEETING HELD MONDAY, JUNE 11, 2001

The meeting was held to order at 8:04 p.m. with Board Members Macomber, Mann and Hakes present and Members Turk and Widmayer absent. Also present were Fire Chief Scully and Angela Cooper, from the Manchester Enterprise.

Minutes of the Board's regular meeting, held 5/14/01, and budget workshop, held 6/4/01, were approved as presented. Approval was given for payment of bills that have been paid and for outstanding bills.

Fire Department activity for the month included 7 fires, 12 medical, 5 personal injury, 3 miscellaneous and 2 mutual aid, for a total of 29 runs for the month. A letter of resignation from Dan Alber was accepted with regret. Annual awards were approved for the Fire Department officers.

Zoning Administrator Macomber reported twenty permits issued. There was no Planning Commission report, but Supervisor Mann mentioned that there is an opening on the Planning Commission. Any interested person should contact him. The Supervisor's report was accepted. Authorization was given to the Clerk and Treasurer to pay all normal bills until the end of the fiscal year. Correspondence required no action from the Board.

No other business required action from the Board, and after review of correspondence, the meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m. A complete copy of these minutes may be obtained during office hours, which are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. A public hearing on the proposed 2001-02 fiscal year General and Special Fund budgets will be held on Monday, June 25, 2001 at 8:00 p.m. and a special meeting will follow. The next regular meeting of the Manchester Township Board is Monday, July 9, 2001 at 8:00 p.m.

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

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Robert's Paint & Body, Inc.

Excellence in Water Quality Protection
Village Townhomes
Honorable Mention
Great Lakes Plastics

Please join Washtenaw County in congratulating these organizations for their commitment to improve environmental quality.

For more information on the Environmental Excellence Award programs and this year's winners, please visit:
<http://www.co.washtenaw.mi.us/depts/eis/eisenvex.html>

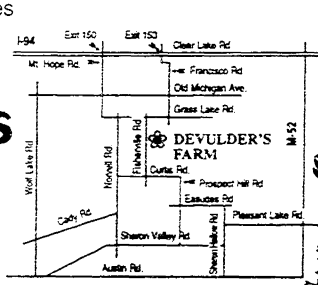
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From pot scrubber to president

Mike and Alice Rossettie have done it all at Manchester Fair

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Associate Editor

For at least 40 of the Manchester Community Fair's 57 years, Alice and Mike Rossettie have been involved as volunteers. And they have done just about everything there is to do on the fair board.

"The fair has been one of the main community services I do," Mike Rossettie says. "I like fairs, and I've been on the board for approximately 40 years."

"I've been everything from pot scrubber to president."

But it's likely that the reason he'll be most remembered is his abilities with the public address system at the fair.

"I took over when Buff Brown died," he recalls. "His son taught me how to use them."

"We spent about three weeks here in my living room. About blasted Alice out of here a few times."

But it's a lesson he's learned well and never forgotten. Over the years, he has refined the system, upgraded and updated it and now he feels ready to pass it on.

"Once you've got it in your head you can do it. Anybody out there who'd like me to break them in, can start next Wednesday," he says with a hearty laugh.

Although the Rossettie's children grew up working at the fair, they now go to visit, not to work.

But Mike and Alice are still working.

"I'd like to retire," he says. "I've been on long enough. I've seen a lot of changes in 40 years."

"The fair needs new members. With new people come more help and more ideas."

"People like to bark about things; but I tell them come on in with your ideas and we'll see if we can afford it."

And indeed, as president Rossettie made some changes of his own. One that he remembers causing a bit of a ruckus was when they moved the steer auction down by the tents where the livestock are located.

"I always told people, go ahead and make a change, you're responsible," he says.

"But—even though people barked about it when I changed



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand
Mike (left) and Alice Rossettie have participated in Manchester Community Fair activities for more than 40 years. While Mike says he is "ready to retire" when a replacement board member comes along, it is evident that he enjoys his involvement.

the auction. I see that it's still down there."

Trying to get the fair "off dead center," Rossettie says he has tried a lot of different things. Some worked, some didn't.

"The main thing in the fair, I think, is as much as possible you need to have something for everyone—Ma, Pa and the kids—every night," he says. "Once they get in the gate, they can go their own way, but everyone's happy."

"Leave out one sector, you've lost a lot of gate receipts. The best thing for the fair is to get every-

one to come, every night."

While gate receipts were up for the four nights of last year's fair, Rossettie has seen some lean times during his years on the board.

"Elmen Kopka—his life was three fair," he says. "One year there was no money, and there wouldn't have been a fair. But he helped us out, we brought in entertainment, and it saved the fair."

"Without Elmen, there wouldn't be a fair today," he says with certainty.

And all of this does not underestimate the contributions made by Alice Rossettie. Her support has kept Mike involved over the years but she also has been actively involved in her own right.

In addition to being a "sound-ing board" for the public address systems over the years, she has been in charge of photography exhibits for over 20 years. She has been the scorekeeper for compact tractor pulls and has done plenty of "pot-scrubbing" of her own.

Her real love is her hobby of photography. One year she took all of the photos for the fair book. She has taken aerial photos of fires over the years that have been published in the Enterprise. This year's Washtenaw County plat book will feature her photography on the cover. She shoots some weddings and reunions as well.

Classes at Washtenaw Community College have honed Alice's skills and given her guidance in a craft she has always enjoyed.

The family's centennial home-stead on M-52 in Sharon Township is also home to Manchester's own airport, which has provided an opportunity for Alice to learn about aerial pho-tography.

Asked whether she prefers tak-ing aerial or regular photo shots, she says, "I like vacation pic-tures—you can get some really

good shots."

Now that Mike is "retired" he only works two or three days per week, driving a truck for RHM Wood Products. But the couple still has about 40 head of Holstein steers on the farm as well as 13 cats.

When they have time, maybe Alice will get some of those cov-eted vacation shots.

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BIRTHS

A son, Eli Patton Lobbstaef, was born to Bruce and Lori Lobbstaef of Manchester on June 4. He weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Gene and Sandy DeRossett and paternal grandparents are John and Lynda Lobbstaef, all of Manchester.

Eli joins a sister, Emily, age 8 and two brothers, Eric, 7 and Ethan, 2.

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2001-2002 Directory

GUIDE TO MANCHESTER AREA SCHOOLS

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, AUGUST 10
Published September 20

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

The turn of the century is an exciting time for the Manchester district as plans move forward for a bond issue to expand and renovate its current facilities and build a new high school, in response to rapid growth throughout the Manchester area. A long-range planning committee has been formed and has made great strides in assessing the existing facilities and the needs for the future.

To better serve the needs of newcomers and long-time residents, the Manchester Enterprise is teaming up with Manchester Community Schools to produce the first annual Manchester Community Schools Directory, which will feature information about the district's school buildings, board members, schedules, telephone numbers, community education programs, sports schedules, clubs and staff as well as the latest reports on the community-wide planning process and a look back at the district from former teachers and students.

This quality publication is guaranteed to appeal to every parent of school-age children, and also will be distributed to families eyeing Manchester as a possible home town. This

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. Reserve your space today!

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More recently, they've decided to be there even on Saturdays.

Spirit Ford, located at 4402 Ann Arbor Rd. in Dundee, just off the I-23/M-50 intersection, has seen its sales multiply over the past few years, and Cicotte attributes the success to improved customer relations.

"When I bought the dealership (three years ago

on July 1), it was doing about 10 cars per month," said Cicotte, the dealership owner. "Now we're doing about 130 cars per month."

"It's taken a good two-and-a-half years, but people are finding out that this is a good place to buy a car. They like the small dealership feel; they don't get lost in the shuffle."

Staffed with two senior master certified technicians, Ford's highest mechanic rating, Spirit Ford is a welcome addition to motorists' weekend repair options.

"Most dealerships don't

have one (senior master certified technician); we have two," said Cicotte.

"Most places, if you call they'll tell you they can get you in one to two weeks.

"There's almost no wait for service here. If you call, we'll get you in later that day or the next day.

"We're one of the only dealerships in the area open for service on Saturdays."

The sales and service departments are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The dealership is open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday & Thursday and 7:30 - 6pm Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. With Blue Oval certification, Spirit Ford will also accommodate drivers with free service loaners while awaiting their car's repair.

"We really want to stress the service, not the sales," Cicotte said.

The sales, though, cannot be ignored.

Featuring a lot loaded

with both new and used cars, Spirit Ford has something for most car buyers. Roughly 200 new cars and trucks are available, and about 100 used cars and trucks. Spirit Ford can make your next purchase affordable with financing as low as 0.9%.

On staff are 42 employees, up from about 20 when the Cicotte purchased the dealership. The service department features six technicians, up from two three years ago.

Cicotte indicated that the expansion at Spirit Ford is ongoing, and that a new facility will likely join the landscape across the freeway from Cabela's within the next year.



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 <p>2001 Taurus</p> <p>Power drivers seat & adjustable pedals, floor mats, power windows and locks, speed control, tilt steering, air conditioning, remote entry, power mirrors. Stk. #2974</p> <p>\$258** Total Due \$657.00 36 Mos.</p>	 <p>2001 Focus ZX3</p> <p>Premium group, tilt, cruise, 16" aluminum wheels, air condition, aluminum wheels, tachometer, rear defrost & wiper, leather wrapped steering wheel, fog lamps, passive anti-theft, visor mirrors, floor mats, AM/FM CD player. Stk. #3057.</p> <p>\$221** Total Due \$534.00 36 Mos.</p>	 <p>75 RANGERS IN STOCK</p> <p>2001 Ranger SuperCab</p> <p>XLT trim, 6 cyl., AM/FM/CASS/CD, tilt steering, speed control, remote entry, tachometer, leather wrapped steering wheel, limited slip axle. Stk. #2916.</p> <p>\$203** Total Due \$579.00 24 Mos.</p>	 <p>2001 Windstar LX</p> <p>4 dr., aluminum wheels, remote entry, privacy glass, air condition, rear defrost, floor mats, tilt steering, speed control, light group, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette. Stk. #2728.</p> <p>\$314** Total Due \$852.00 36 Mos.</p>

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Includes 42" table with one 18" leaf and 4 side chairs. Chairs not exactly as shown.



7-Piece Solid-Oak Dining Set
This solid-oak dining room features a 42" x 60" x 96" table with four spindle side chairs and two arm chairs. Chairs not exactly as shown.



Set
48x60 with
and two arm

500 Recliners In Stock

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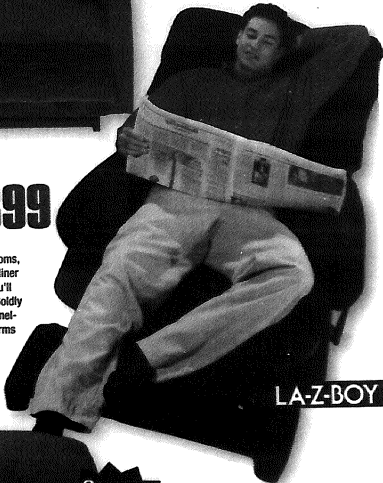
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◀ Rocker Recliner

A soft, gentle shape with a casually designed personality that welcomes you to La-Z-Boy® reclining comfort. A smaller silhouette, this smartly tailored recliner has channel-stitched detailing from head to toe.

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Rocker Recliner ▶
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A wide-scaled, semi-contemporary look that offers deeply cushioned comfort. Featuring a waterfall back, welted details and 3-position chaise reclining comfort. In stock in four colors.

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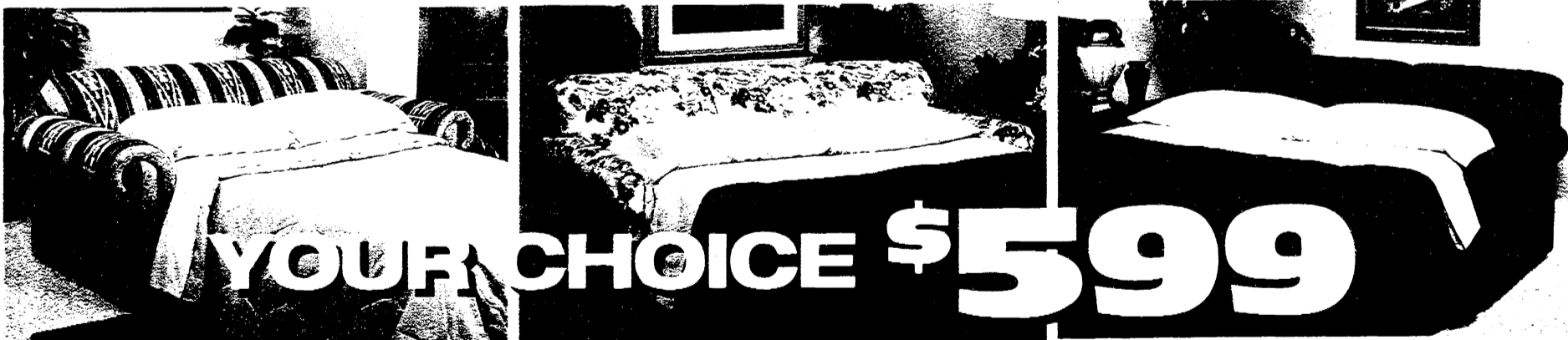
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Serta Perfect Sleeper
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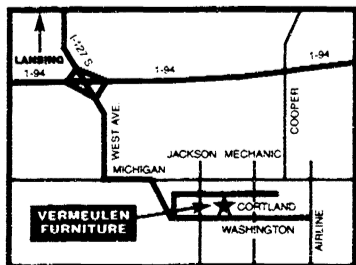


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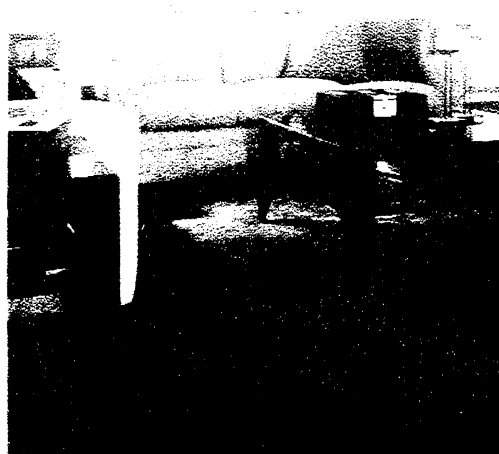
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Durable Saxony
Beautiful, durable saxony with comfort that's hard to beat. Dozens of designer colors to choose from. Installation and Cushion Included

\$2²⁹ SQ.FT.

Bigelow® Saxony
Durability and fashion come together. Made of Anso CrushResister® III nylon. Backed by a 15-Year Wear Warranty. Installation and Cushion Included

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Bigelow® UltraColor®
Unprecedented. This textured saxony is offered in 80 stunning colors. Featuring a 20-Year Wear Warranty. Installation and Cushion Included

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Fashion and Function
This high-twist textured carpet by LEES features tri-color jewel tone accents. Made of Anso CrushResister® III nylon. Includes a 25-Year Wear Warranty. Installation and Cushion Included

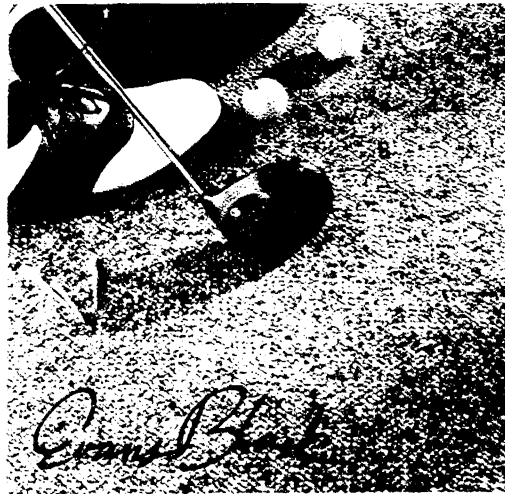
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Textured Saxony
An elegant Anso CrushResister® III carpet available in a palette of colors. Enjoy years of long-lasting beauty with this high performance carpet. Installation and Cushion Included

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Perfect for Active Homes
An elegant berber featuring durability and the best warranties available. Easily withstands heavy household traffic. Installation and Cushion Included

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Rich exciting colors and durability combine to give you this beautiful textured saxony by Evans Black®. Installation and Cushion Included

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at this price point. Armstrong's ToughGuard™
Warranty - guaranteed not to rip, tear or gouge.
Professional Installation Available

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Wood adds value to your home,
and Invincible® Hardwood by Award
delivers the performance and wear
resistance you expect.

Professional Installation Available

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AGAINST STAINS



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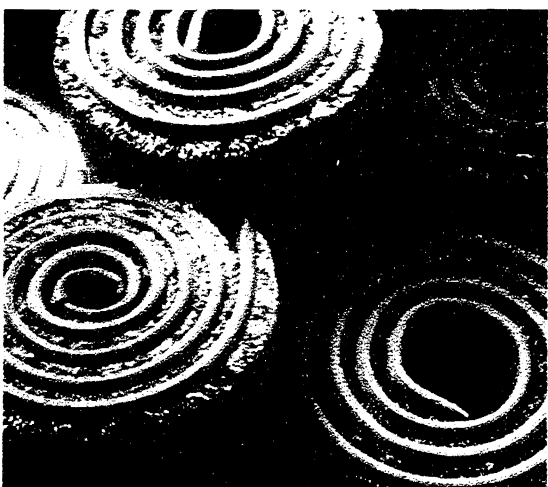
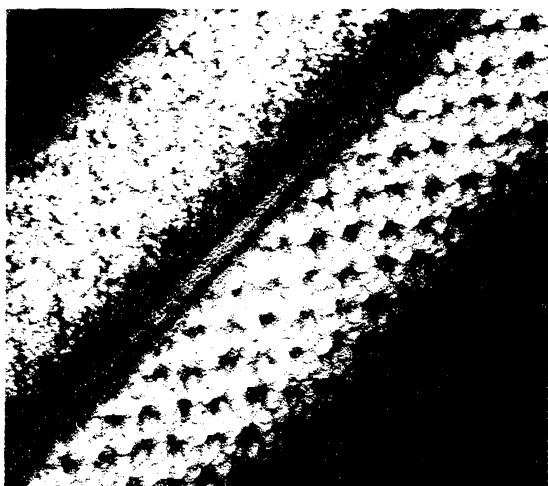
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Save Now On Our Entire Collection Of Quality Carpet REMNANTS

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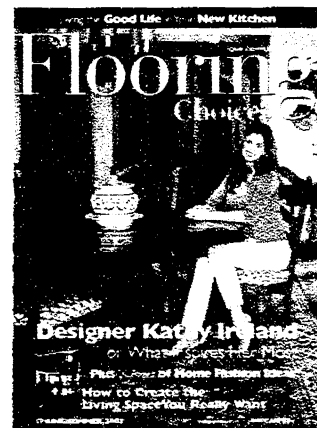
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Choice Beef Never Select or Less
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**Fresh Boneless Skinless
Whole Chicken Breast**

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LB.



**Roundy's
Quality Salad Mix**

89¢
1 lb. bag



Seyfert's Potato Chips

• Assorted Varieties
• 12.25 oz. Bag

99¢

Limit 2 with
\$10 additional
purchase



Save
\$1.80

Keebler Cookies

• Chips Deluxe, Chocolate Lovers,
Peanut Butter Cups, Soft & Chewy,
Rainbow, Coconut • 16 to 18 oz.

\$1.39

Limit 2 with
\$10 additional
purchase



A Little
Elfmagic
was used to
get this price!

Start Your
Summer with
an Ice Cold
Pepsi Cola!

Pepsi Brands

• 8 Pack/20 oz. Bottles
• 12 Pack/12 oz. Cans

\$2.79
Plus
Dep.

Limit 3 with
\$10 additional
purchase

Sale prices
effective June 20
- June 26th, 2001

20 21 22 23 24 25 26

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured.
Not responsible for typographical errors.

SAVING YOU MORE ON THE BOTTOM LINE



Save 50¢

Kraft Mac & Cheese

•7.25 oz. Regular

39¢

LIMIT 4

Save up to \$1.30

Aunt Millie's Baking Only the Best For you

Aunt Millie's Bread

Buttermilk, Cracked Wheat Split Top Wheat -24 oz.



99¢



Nabisco

Kool Stuf Toastetts

•13 oz. pkg. •Chips Ahoy, Oreo's, Honey Maid Smores, Strawberry, Unfrosted Strawberry, Cherry, Brown Sugar Cinnamon, Super Fudge

99¢



Aunt Millie's Bagels & Muffins

•Assorted Varieties of Bagels -5 ct. Assorted Muffins -6 ct.

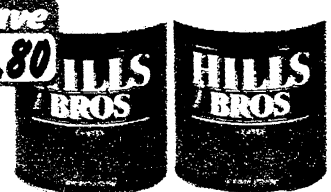
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Value Size Post Cereals

•Fruity Pebbles - 17 oz. Raisin Bran -25 oz. Honey Comb -18.75 oz

\$1.99



Hills Brother Coffee

•Regular, Lite, Colombian, 34.5 to 39 oz.

\$3.99



Hamburger Or Tuna Helpers

•Assorted Varieties •7-8 oz.

99¢



Hormel Chili

•No Beans •10.5 oz.

99¢



Plochman's Mustard

•Bounus Squeeze •24 oz.

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Kraft Salad Dressings

•Assorted Varieties •16 oz

\$1.49

Household Savings on Household Necessities



Dial Soap

•Assorted Varieties •3 Bars or 20 oz. Liquid

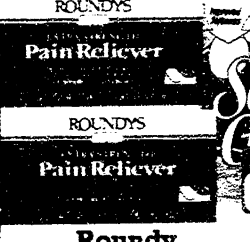
\$1.39



Roundy Tampons

•Reg., or Super •20 ct.

\$1.99



Roundy Xtra Strength Pain P.M. Reliever

•Gel Tab -50ct.

\$2.49



Soft N Gentle Bath Tissue

•4 Roll

99¢



Arm & Hammer Baking Soda

•Regular or Fridge / Freezer •16 oz.

2/\$1



Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent

•Assorted •100 oz.

\$2.99

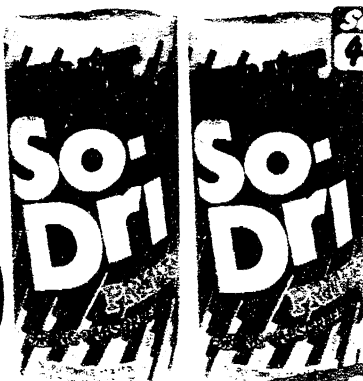
FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED SINCE 1934



Save 70¢
Libby's 100% Juice Juicy Juice
 • Assorted Flavors • 46 oz.

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LIMIT 4



Save 40¢
So Dri Paper Towels
 • White or Prints • Single Roll

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LIMIT 12



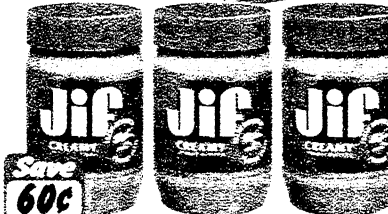
Save \$1.00
Popsecret Popcorn
 • Assorted Varieties • 9-10.75 oz. pkg.

99¢



Musselman's Apple Sauce
 • Assorted Flavors • 24 oz.

99¢



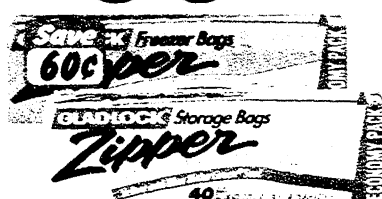
Save 60¢
Jif Peanut Butter
 • Assorted Varieties • 17.3-18 oz.

\$1.59



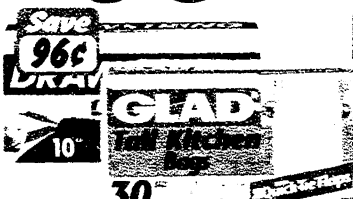
Keebler Townhouse Crackers
 • Low Salt, Original or Reduced Fat - 16 oz.

\$1.99



Save 60¢ per
Glad Freezer & Storage Bags
 • Gallon Freezer - 23-30 ct. • Quart Freezer 30-38 ct.
 • Stand Up Bag Quart or 1/2 Gal. 9-12 ct.

\$1.49



Save 96¢
Glad Trash or Kitchen Bags
 • Assorted • 12-35 ct.

\$2.79



Save 64¢
Dixie Heavy Duty Cups or Plates
 • Assorted Plates Bowls or Cups • 20-60 ct.

\$1.99



Save 70¢
Palmolive Dish Detergent
 • Assorted • 25-28 oz.

\$1.99

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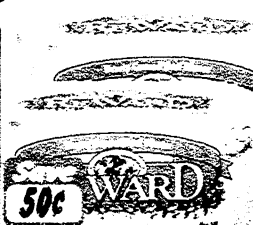
9 Lives Cat Food
 • Assorted Varieties • 4 pack - 5.5 oz. can

99¢



Pedigree Dog Food
 • Assorted • 13.2 oz. can

59¢



Reward Dog Food
 • Assorted • 4 pack

\$1.69



Gravy Train Dog Food
 • Beef Liver & Bacon or Beef Flavor • 16.6 lb.

\$5.99



Kibbles N Bits Dog Food
 • Assorted Varieties • 17.6 lb.

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Milk Bone Doggie Treats
 • Assorted • 4 oz. bag

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We sell only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, most PREFERRED GRADE of beef in the world! Don't be fooled by a substitute. If it doesn't say U.S.D.A. Choice, it's LESS than the BEST!!

USDA CHOICE MEATS AT 1



Save
80¢ LB.

The Other
White Meat
Fresh Assorted
Pork Chops

\$1.49
LB.

5 to 6 Chops
per Pack



Save
\$2.00 LB.

Smithfield
Lean Generation
Marinated Pork
Sirloin Roast

\$1.99
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We Always Sell U.S.D.A.
Choice Beef Never Select or Less
Great for the Grill

Bone-In Rib Eye Steak
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\$4.99
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Lean Generation
Extra Lean
BBQ Style ribs

\$2.49
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Family Pack
Sugardale
Hot Dogs

3 lb.
Hot Dogs
2/\$5

Great for the Kids
On-Cor Redi Serve
Assorted Chi
Pork & Veal I

Great for Pizza
Sugardale Sliced
Pepperoni

\$1.69
8 OZ.

Old Wisconsin
Polish or Cheddar
Festival Brats

\$1.99
LB.

Thorn Apple Valley As
Bun Size
Grill Crazy
Sausage

Deli Selections

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Savings

Fresh Bakery



Save
\$1.00 LB.

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Honey or
Virginia Ham

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Fettucini
Chicken Salad

Save
\$1.00 LB.
\$3.99
LB.



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County Line
Baby Swiss
Cheese

\$3.99
LB.



Save
\$1.00 LB.

Wilson's
Hard Salami

\$2.99
LB.

Sarah Lee
Pre-Sliced
Assorted Cheese

\$2.99
8-OZ.



Italian or Large
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Bread

99¢
16-OZ.

8 Inch
Pineapple
Upside Down
Cake

Save
\$2.00

Fresh Baked
Coffee Cake
Rings

\$4.99
\$2.49



Assorted
Lofts
Cakes

2/\$



Save
\$1.00

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Family Pack Peco Brand
**Fresh Boneless
Skinless Whole
Chicken Breast**

\$1.79
L.B.

Great for B.L.T's
Family Pack Style
**Sliced Hickory
Smoked Slab Bacon**

Save
70¢

\$1.79
L.B.

Great Baked or
Grilled Heritage
**1/2 Spiral Sliced
Ham**

\$1.79
L.B.

Save
\$1.20

Chicken Patties
2/\$3

Tender Bird Grilled
Boneless Chicken
Breast Tenders
\$3.59
1.5 lb. PKG.

Great for Grilling
Clenmark Steakater
or Cook Burgers
\$5.99
3 Lb. BOX

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Carl Buddig Assorted
Sliced
Wafer Meats
5/\$2
2.5 OZ.

Family Pack
Sliced Ham or
Turkey Breast
\$2.59
2.5 LBS. EACH

Varieties
House
pies
\$5
9 inch
natural
fruit juice
each Pie
4.99

All Seafood

USDA & HACCP Inspected

Recipe of The Week

Bake, Broil or Grill it,
**Whole Dressed
Lake Trout**

99¢
L.B.

Fresh Farm Raised
Catfish
Fillets
\$3.99
L.B.

Great Homemade
Deluxe Rome
Seafood
Salad
\$3.79
L.B.

Fresh Premium
Lake Trout
Fillets
\$2.99
L.B.

All Whole
Fish are
Sliced Fresh

Recipe

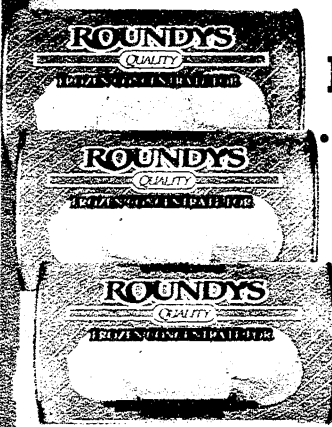
Lake Trout in
Chablis Cream

4 Lake Trout Fillets
Salt
Pepper
4 Small Onions
3/4 c Butter
1 c. Dry chablis
1-1/4 c. Cream
1 tbsp minced dill

Clean trouts, put them in a buttered baking pan, dice onions and add over the fillets, and cover with some flakes of butter. Add chablis and bake at 375 F, in a preheated oven for 25 minutes, then remove fillets, and place them on a warm plate and cover with paper towel to keep warm.

Pour remaining liquid from baking pan into saucepan, then add the creamy and reduce liquid to 1/2. Flavor with herbs, add salt and pepper if necessary. Serves 4.

DAIRY & FROZEN SPECIALS



Roundy's Lemonade
 • Lemonade
 • Pink • Limeade
 • 12 oz. Can

39¢



Jell-O Gelatin & Puddings
 • 6 Pack • Assorted

\$1.59



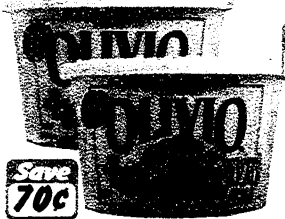
House of Flavors Ice Cream
 Half Gallon • Assorted

\$1.99

A Perfect Summer Time Snack

LIMIT 2

FARM FRESH GOODNESS



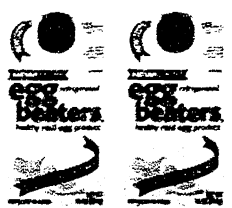
Olivio Premium Spread
 • 1 lb. Tub • 2-8 oz. Tubs

99¢



Grower's Pride 100% Chilled Orange Juice
 • Regular • Country Style • 64 oz.

\$1.39



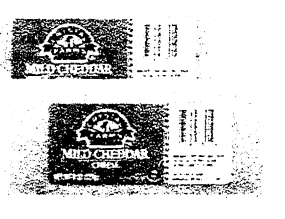
Egg Beaters
 • 16 oz.

\$1.99



Crystal Springs Bagels
 • Assorted • 6 Count

69¢



Crystal Farms Chunk or Shredded Cheese
 • Assorted 8 oz.

99¢

GREAT FOOD MADE FAST!



Eggo Waffles
 • Assorted Flavors
 • 10 Ct./12.3 oz.

2/\$3



La Choy Egg Rolls
 • Chicken • Vegetable with Lobster
 • Pork & Shrimp • Shrimp • 7.2 oz.

99¢



Larry's Potatoes
 • Assorted Varieties
 • 8 to 10 oz.

99¢



Stouffer's Side Dishes & Single Serving Entrees
 • Assorted Varieties
 • 11 to 12 oz.

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Rosetto Stuffed Pasta
 • Assorted 19 to 25 oz.

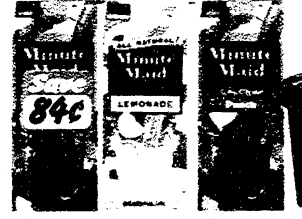
\$1.99



Jack's 12" Original Pizza
 • Assorted • 15 to 20.95 oz.

\$1.99

COOL AND DELICIOUS



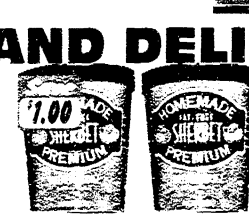
Minute Maid Punch or Lemonade
 • Assorted • 64 oz.

99¢



Homemade Pints
 • Assorted

\$1.19



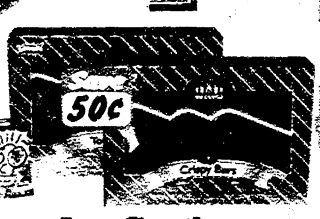
Homemade Sherberts
 • Assorted • Quarts

\$1.99



Nestle Ice Creamers
 • Lucky Shocks 12 Pk. • Cool Cr. Bag Pops 8 Pk.
 • Imakadoozie 5 Pk. • Cool Cr. Tigger 8 Pk.
 • Shock Bars Pop 10 Pk. • Splash Pop 8 Pk.
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- Mug Rootbeer
- Slice - Assorted
- Brisk Tea - Assorted
- Reg. Or Diet Mug or Slice
- 2 Liters

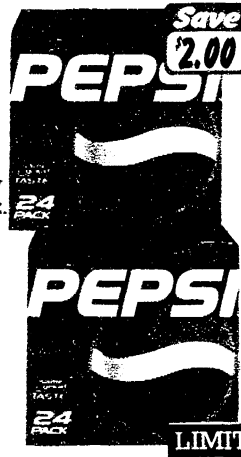
69¢ Plus Dep.



Little Debbie Big Pack Sale!

- Oatmeal Pie • Nutty Bars
- Fudge Brownies or Rounds
- Crispy Bars • Raisin Pies
- Star Crunch • Oats & Honey
- Chocolate Chip • 23 to 39 oz.

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- Assorted Reg. & Diet
- 24 Pack/12 oz. Cans

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- Chili N Cheddar Cheese
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- White Corn Bite Size • 12 oz.

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- Short Bread • Strawberry
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- Makes 8 Quarts

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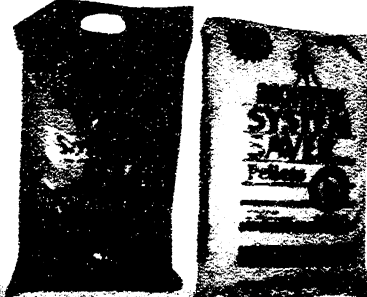
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June 2001

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Entry deadline is July 6, 2001.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

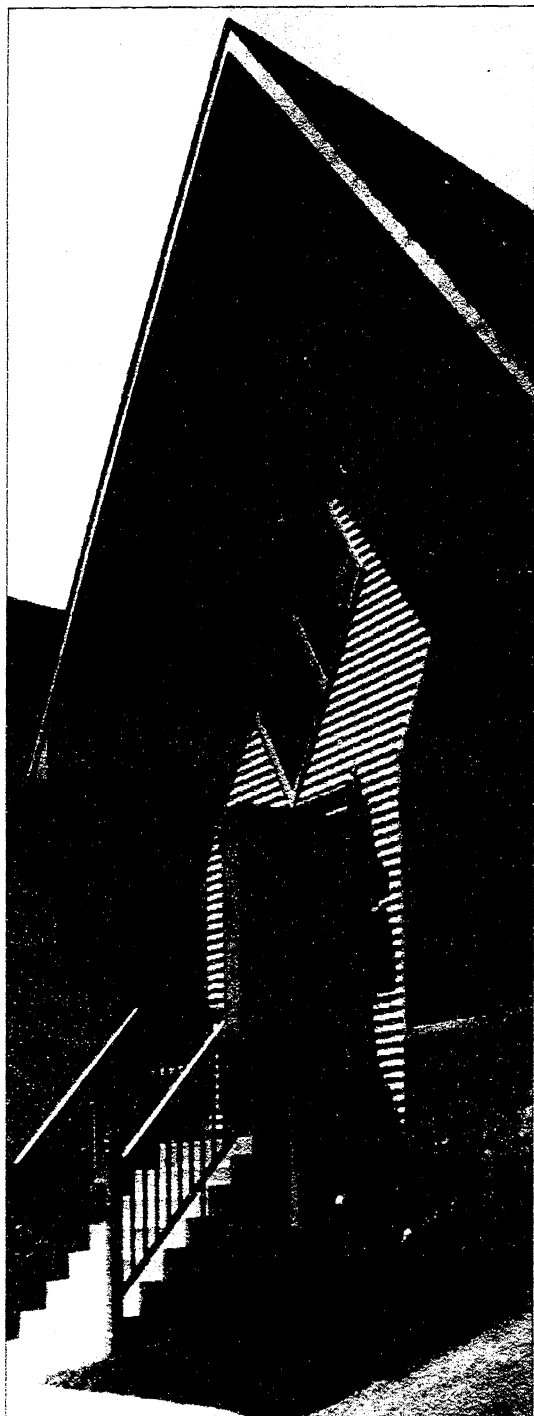
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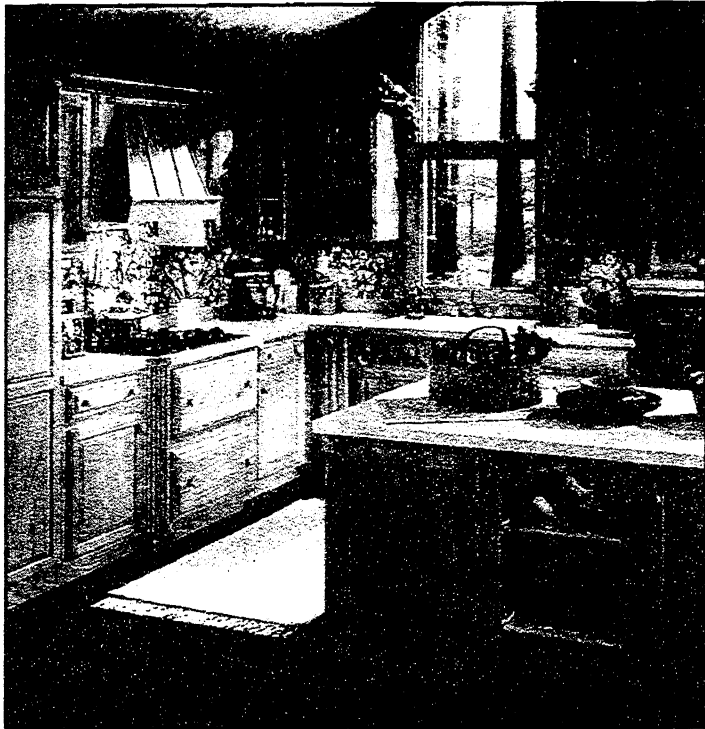
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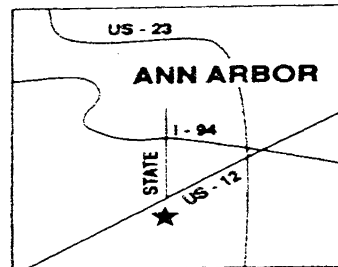
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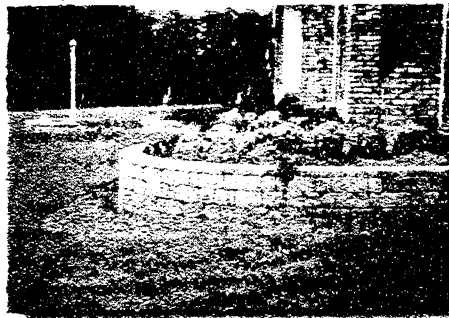
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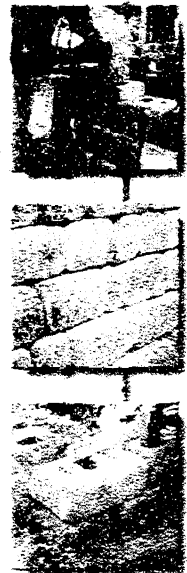
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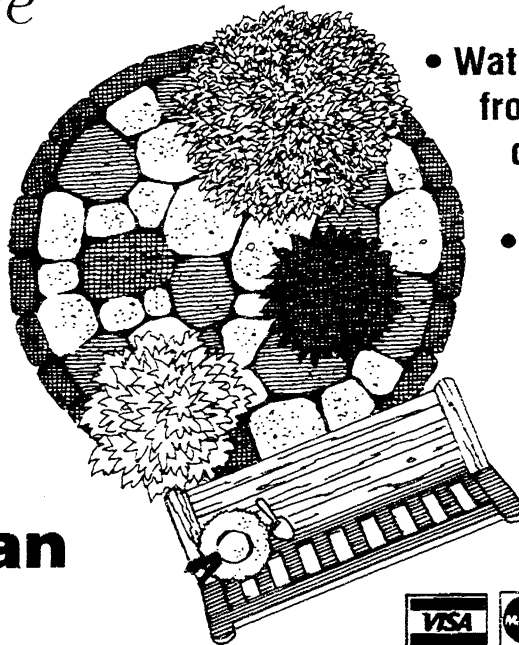
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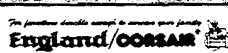
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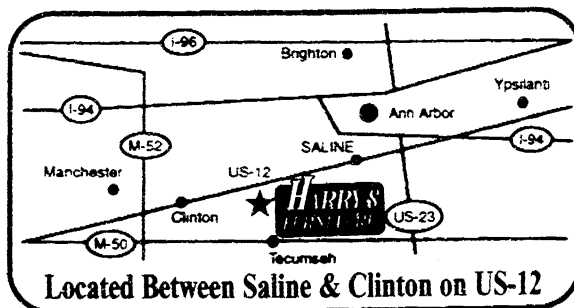
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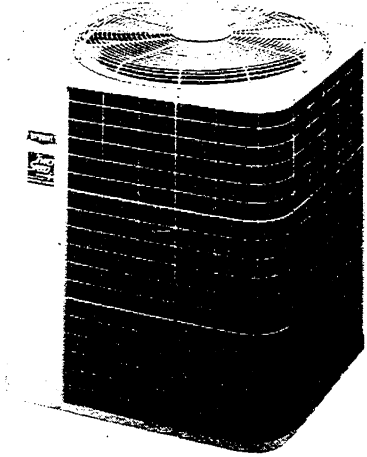


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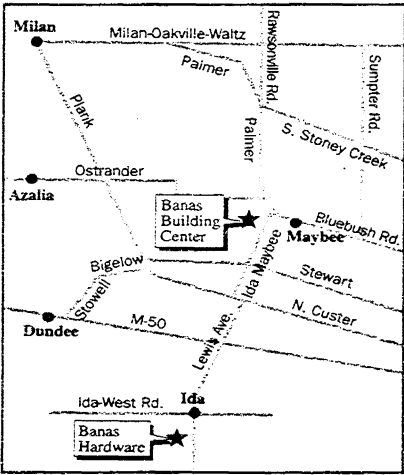
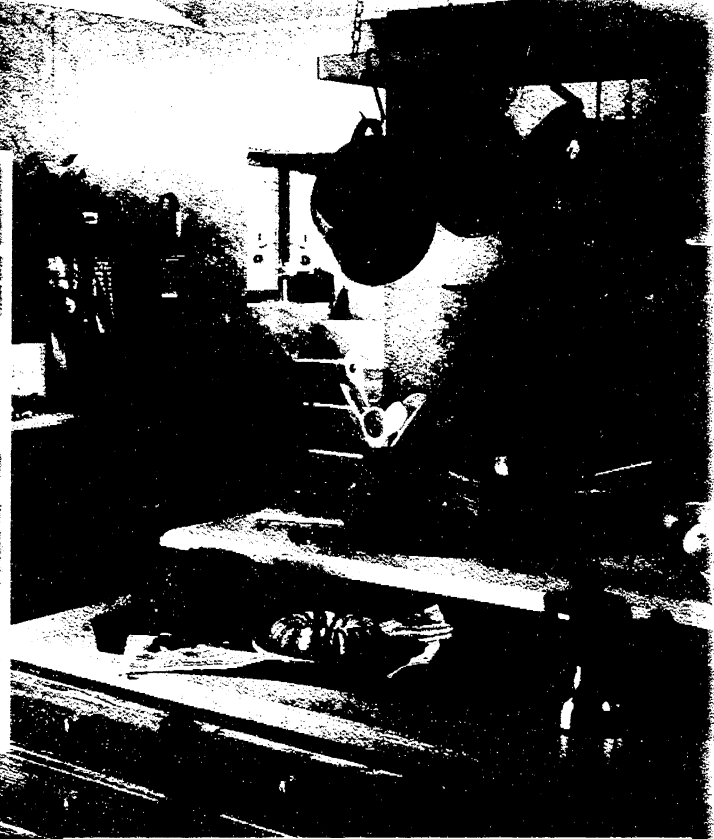
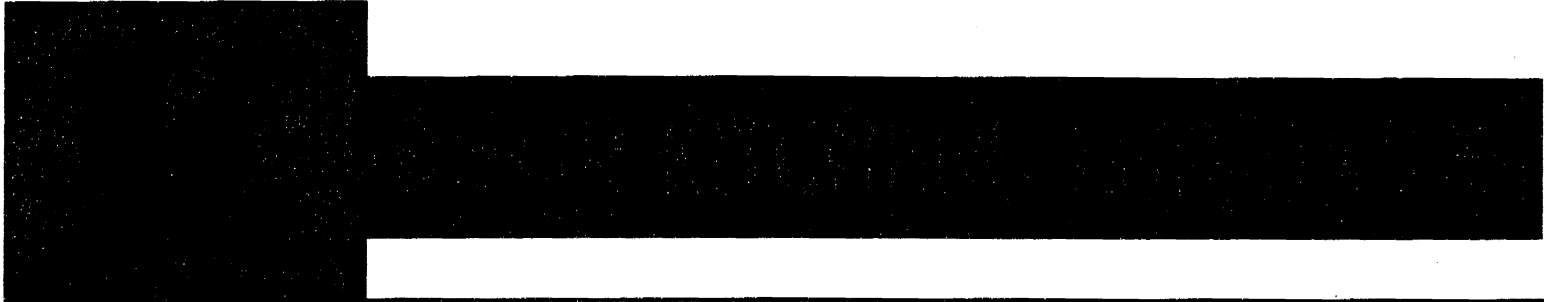


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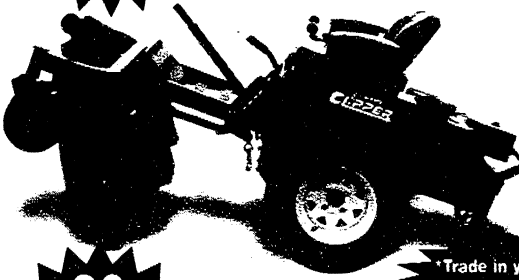
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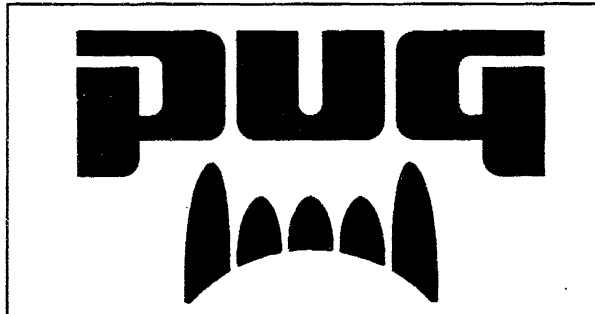
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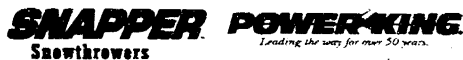
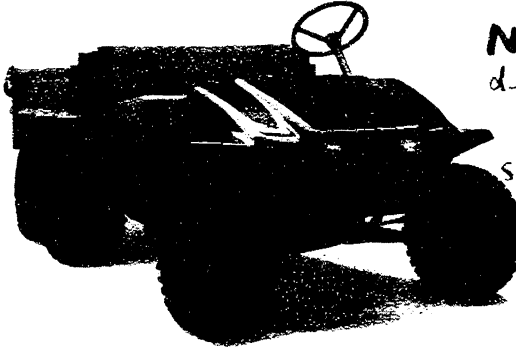


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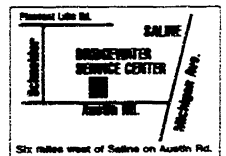


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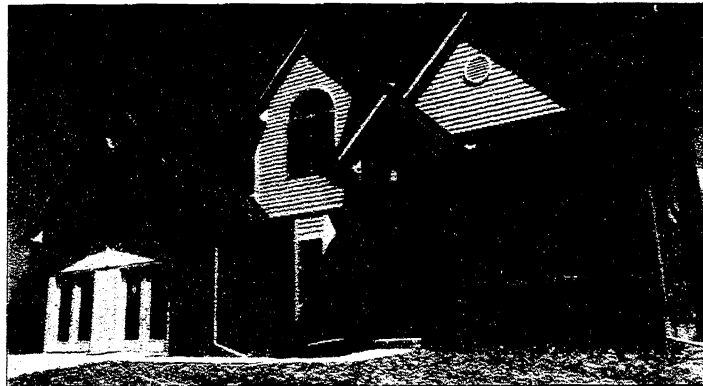
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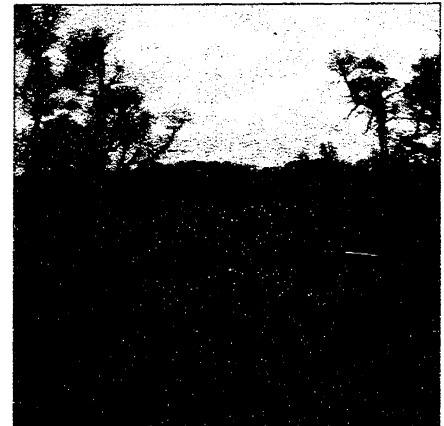
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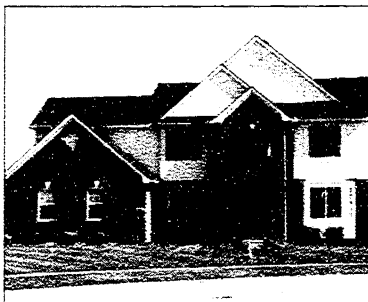
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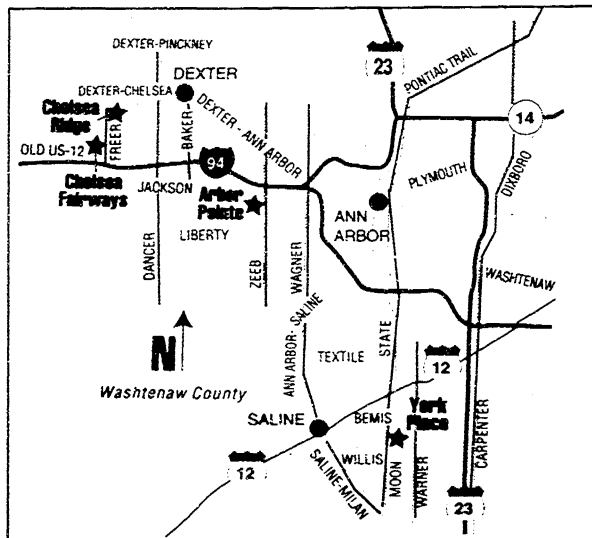
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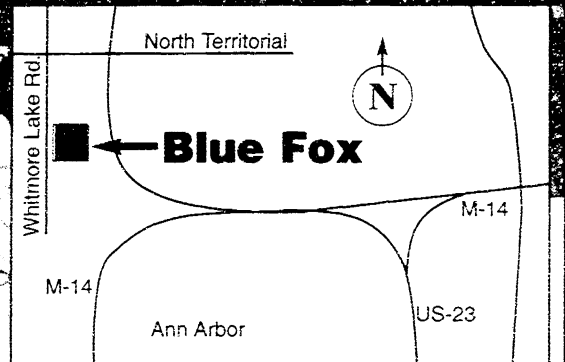
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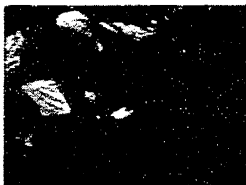


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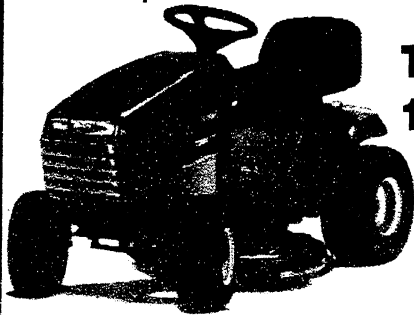
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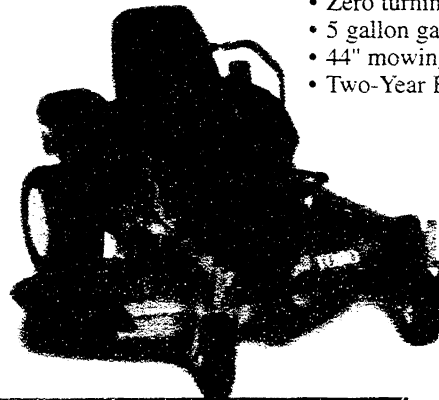


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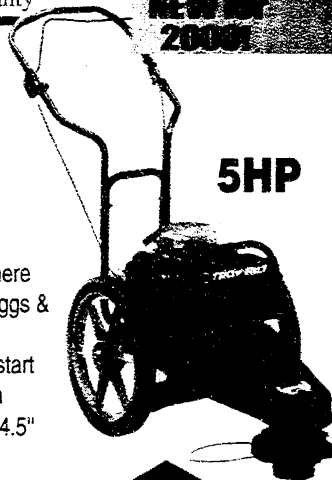


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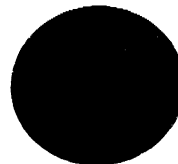
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Trimmers & Chain Saws



Tractor and Small Engine Parts



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for the

DISCERNING HOME OWNER



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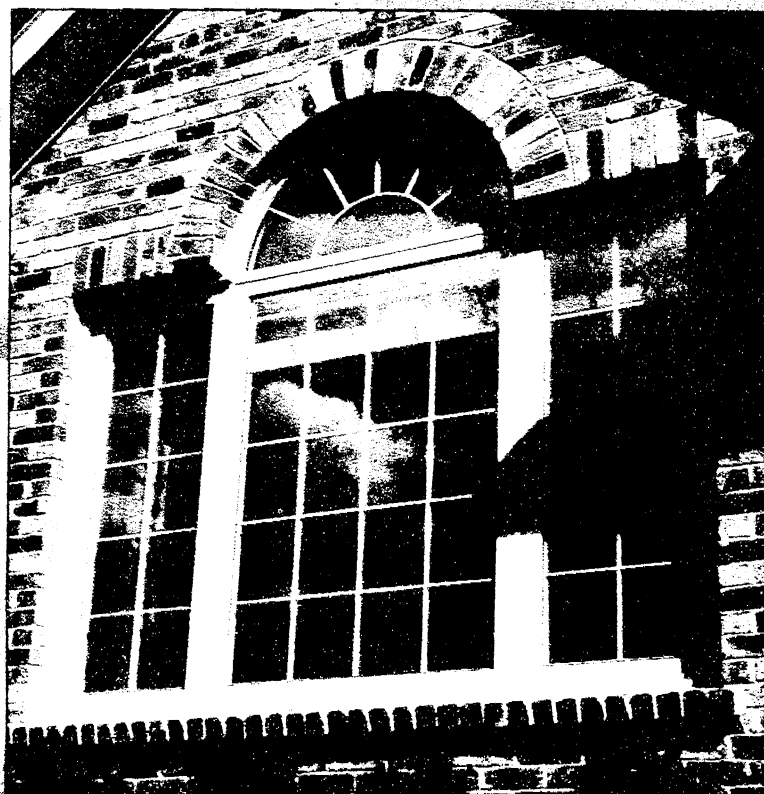
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This Summer Make It **AFFORDABLE**

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Ask us about Energy Star Qualified Products

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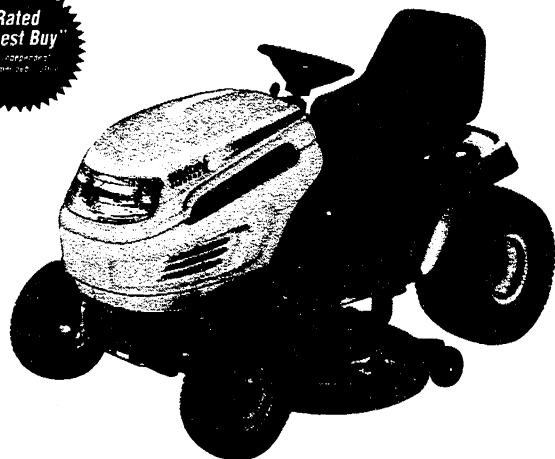
Showroom Hours: M-Th 9-5; F-Sat. 9-2

Senior Savings Insured

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OUR EXTRAS DON'T COST EXTRA.

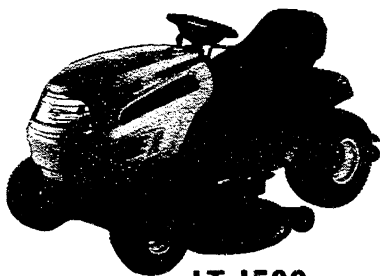
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LT 1650 Lawn Tractor

16.5 HP Briggs & Stratton Industrial Plus Opposed Twin engine with Turbo Cooling™
42" TurboCut™ mulching deck with grease fittings

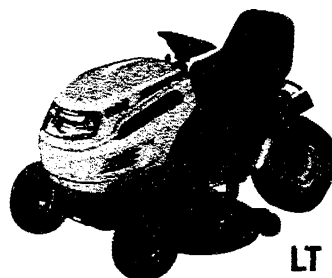
\$1699⁰⁰
PER MONTH*
\$51⁰⁰



LT 1500 Lawn Tractor

15.5 HP Briggs & Stratton Industrial Plus OHV engine with Turbo Cooling™
42" TurboCut™ deck with grease fittings

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18 HP Briggs & Stratton Industrial Plus V-Twin OHV engine with Turbo Cooling™
46" TurboCut™ mulching deck with grease fittings
Electric PTO

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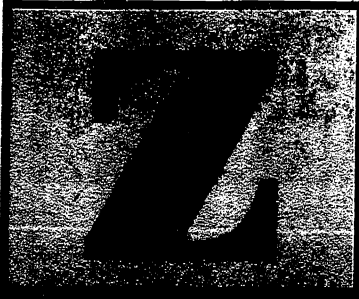
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Lawn Care

FUN & QUICK, NO KIDDING



Simplicity's Amazing New Zero Turn Riding Mower.

• Quick maneuvering and close trimming... Innovative directional controls make zero turn steering easy and fast.

• Designed for the driver... Comfortable seats with optional armrests and so

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NO PAYMENT
UNTIL JAN. 1
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• A beautifully manicured, scalp-free lawn... Choose from the zero turns 38", 44" or 50" Free Floating™ mowers.

• Reliable twin-hydro drive... The same

MAKE A SPLASH! SUPER SALE!

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THURSDAY,
JUNE 21
9 A.M.- 9 P.M.

FRIDAY,
JUNE 22
9 A.M.- 9 P.M.

SATURDAY,
JUNE 23
9 A.M.- 6 P.M.

**TRADE-INS
WELCOME !**

175 Government, Surplus, & unclaimed vehicles were gathered from several locations and have been shipped to **BROOKLYN AUTOMOTIVE GROUP** for this amazing savings opportunity. These vehicles **MUST BE SACRIFICED IMMEDIATELY** regardless of profit or loss!

**FORDS
BUICKS
LINCOLNS
DODGES
CHEVROLETS**

PAYMENTS FROM

\$79

PER MONTH**

**SORRY
NO DEALERS
UNTIL MONDAY
JUNE 25, 2001**



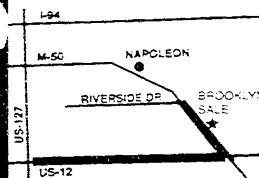
Anyone Can Take Delivery by Paying the \$59 Reclaim Fee Then Start Making Payments*

**CREDIT PROBLEMS?
NO PROBLEM !
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**\$59 DOLLARS
GETS YOU INTO THE
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TRADE-INS WELCOME!

**UNCLAIMED VEHICLES
IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL-**

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\$59

gets you into the car
of your dreams!

PAYMENTS FROM

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PER MONTH

DON'T WAIT - ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT!

THURSDAY,
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FRIDAY,
JUNE 22
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SATURDAY,
JUNE 23
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

**CREDIT PROBLEMS?
NO PROBLEM!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL**

AUG. 1, 2001

FORDS
BUICKS
LINCOLNS
DODGES
CHEVROLET

Anyone Can Take
Delivery by Paying
the \$59 Reclaim
Fee Then Start
Making Payments*

175 Government,
Surplus, &
unclaimed
vehicles were
gathered from
several locations
and have been
shipped to
**BROOKLYN
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for this amazing
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These vehicles
**MUST BE
SACRIFICED
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regardless of
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non-negotiable/non-transferable

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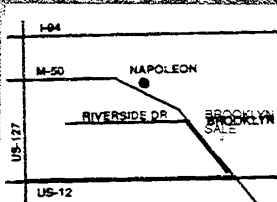
PAY UP TO **FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS AND** 00/100

AMOUNT
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TO THE ORDER OF _____
(insert your name here)

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