

### #14 Tyler Breinlein



### #10 Laura Meyer



### Nick Davis Struts His Stuff in Winconsin

*Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, Madison, Wisconsin, September 13, 1998 — Not since 1991 have the Badgers boasted a consistently dependable punt returner.

Freshman NICK DAVIS appears posed to end that dreadful, six-year drought.

"We were hoping when we recruited him to get something like that," said Jay Hayes, Wisconsin's special teams coach. "We were pleased to have that happen today. Success breeds more success so hopefully as the year keeps going he'll be able to continue those things."

If Davis' performance in the Badgers' 45-0 victory over Ohio University Saturday is any indication, the future looks promising.

With 74,464 fans looking on from the stands at Camp Randall Stadium, the 5-foot-10, 180-pound wide receiver out of MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN fielded six punts without so much as a bobble. He averaged 18.8 yards per return, with a long return of 46 yards, and consistently placed the offense in favorable field position.

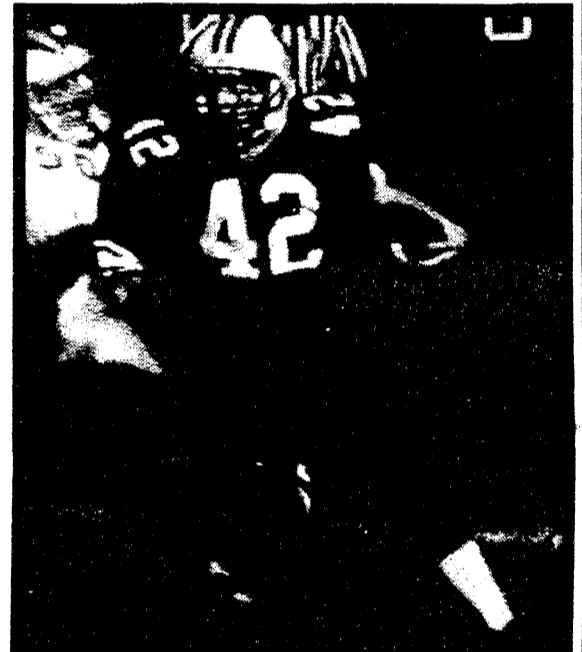
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**GAME HIGHLIGHTS:** FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, MANCHESTER 35 v HANOVER-HORTON 0:

Quarterback Nick Rose tosses a pass to Levi Earhart who in turn passes to Jeremiah Tobias for Manchester's first score in the first quarter. In third quarter action, Tobias blocks a Hanover punt; Jeff PUNCHES recovers in the end zone for a touchdown. Bill Alber scores a 34-yard touchdown from a Nick Rose pass and Earhart another from 5. Tobias scores on a 46-yard run in the fourth quarter.

*More Ray Meyer sports photos, pages 8 & 9 Varsity football, varsity and junior varsity basketball!*

### #42 Jeremiah Tobias



### Chris and Brad Kemner Earn Eagle Scout Honors.

See story page 5



Brothers Chris and Brad Kemner, pictured above with parents Eloise and Dave, were honored at a special double ceremony Saturday, September 19.

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Other featured activities include: blood pressure checks, cholesterol checks, cardiac assessment, and body fat analysis. This will be a great opportunity to get information to help guide you in reaching and maintaining your health and fitness goals.

There are **NO FEES** for this event. Child care will be available. You may drop in for a few minutes, take one guided walk, or try all the activities.

"Be Hip...Get Fit!" is sponsored by the Manchester Coalition for Health which is affiliated with the Washtenaw County Health Improvement Plan (HIP). The Coalition's goals include collaborating with community groups to improve the health of the community. Currently, the focus is to promote health activities in two areas: 1.) Physical activity and exercise which help to prevent many common chronic diseases such as heart disease, diabetes and osteoporosis; and 2.) Immunizations for adults which help to prevent common communicable diseases such as influenza, pneumonia and tetanus.

Watch for more information about upcoming events.

For more information about "Be Hip...Get Fit!", or other Manchester Coalition for Health activities, please contact the Community Resource Center at 428-7722.

— Karen Ford

## Washtenaw County Farm Bureau Members vote YES to Support Land Preservation Strategy November 3rd ballot issue.



Photo: Freedom Township farmer and Washtenaw County Farm Bureau member **LUKE SCHAIBLE**, was one of the many who voiced their opinions during the recent Farm Bureau members annual meeting, held at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds. The sealed ballot vote resulted in a majority wishing to support the proposal. More detailed information, a first-hand Chronicle report and Chronicle photos in the next October issue.

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**Manchester Little League Board Meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of the month, at 7:00 PM in the Multimedia Room of Manchester High School.**

## W. Eder Art at Black Sheep Tavern

Chelsea Area Painters Guild (Manchester members are Nancy Feldkamp, Sandy Knapp, Alice Swainson and Nancy Michaelson) treated fellow artist Willie Eder to lunch at the Black Sheep Tavern recently.

Willie Eder, 85 years old, has her artwork displayed (and for sale) on the walls of the local Main Street restaurant. Her chosen medium is unique; it is called "scratch art." The entire canvas is first treated with black ink, then the artist "scratches" out the picture using a quill-like stylus.

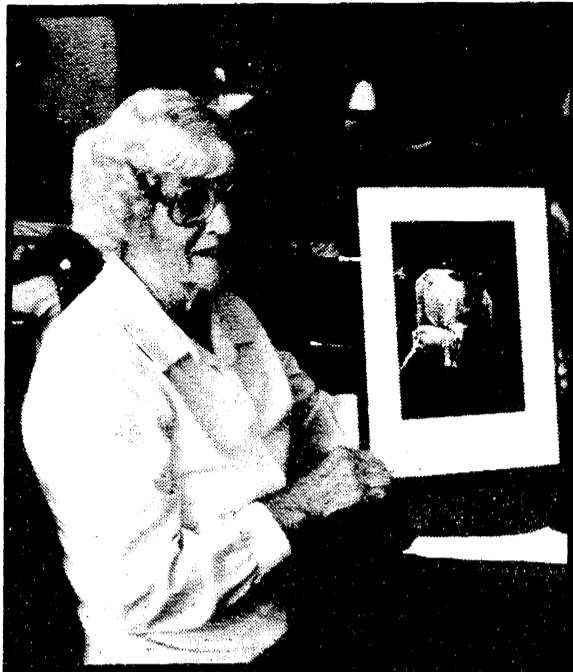
"The tool resembles an old-fashioned ink pen," Willie explains. "I use mainly two different points, one that is pointed and another that is spoon-shaped. I keep them sharpened with sandpaper."

Willie says she has always liked to draw, and thinks she probably inherited her talent from her mother.

She grew up on a farm in Unadilla, Michigan and attended high school twenty miles away in Howell. "That was the closest high school back then," she explains. Of course it was too far to commute so she and two cousins rented rooms at a residence in Howell. In those days it was a privilege to be able to go on to the higher grades, especially for girls, and Willie has always felt grateful that she had the opportunity.

"I continued drawing in high school and eventually painted, mostly water colors," she said. I don't remember exactly when I began with the scratch art. I saw someone doing it and thought I'd like to try it."

Willie's inspiration comes from nature and rural scenes. The portraits on the Black Sheep wall are of birds, woodlands, farm animals, a young boy with his



dog, forest creatures. The detail that Willie captures make the pictures look almost three dimensional: the feathers on a barn owl seem full of texture, the expressions in the eyes of the forest animals are soft and lively. Each time you look at one of Willie's artworks, you discover new depths, new detail.

Artworks by W. Eder are currently on display and for sale at the Black Sheep Tavern Restaurant during regular business hours.

The Chelsea Area Painters Guild, which had their first show in 1973, celebrated their 25th Annual Show this year at their Spring Exhibit on the Chelsea Community Hospital grounds.

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Photos: Dutch Cheerleaders work out at the new Fitness Facility. Helping with a lift above is Fitness Director Jeannine Montalvo



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Gary Paul's business is providing advice and planning to people who are looking at the future and wishing to provide for that future. Gary is the Manchester area representative for the prestigious American Express Financial Services.

A 1984 graduate of Manchester High School, Gary and his wife, Kris, and two children, Ryan, in first grade, and Katie, who insists that she goes to school with her brother (but doesn't, she's only 3) recently returned to the community of Manchester after residing in Eaton Rapids.

Gary is a Certified Financial Planner, licensed with the State of Michigan Commission of Insurance. Even with his degree, he must earn thirty additional credit hours every two years to maintain certification.

As a financial advisor, Gary concentrates in providing his clients with the best options available to reach their financial goals and provide for a financially secure future. Devising individual financial plans will include investment advice, seeing that the client has adequate protection, looking at methods of accumulation, income tax strategies, and retirement and estate planning.



Above: Pictured above with mom and dad, Kris and Gary Paul, Ryan and Katie Paul like the idea of visiting dad at his office. — photo/kk

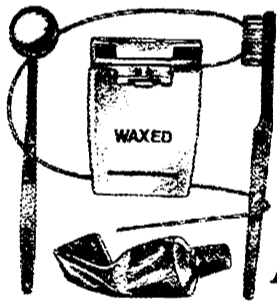
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"I like to get to know my clients so that I can provide the best possible plan for each situation," Gary says. "We work together, reviewing each client's present financial position and then planning a comprehensive approach to reaching both short-term and long-term goals. We begin by examining both assets and liabilities.

"After the initial plan is designed," Gary adds, "I like to meet with my clients every six months or so to review the progress and see what is working satisfactorily, or if there needs to be changes and updates."

"Planning for retirement is much more complicated than it used to be," Gary says. "There are a lot of strategies and there are more options available. People realize that after working for thirty years it is important to plan for maybe another thirty years of retirement. They are interested in not only accumulating a sound financial basis but also preserving what they accumulate."

Gary may design portfolios that include stocks, bonds, mutual funds and annuities, fixed and variable. He will set up computer graphics that will demonstrate to his clients their individual, customized parameters of projected returns, so that it's easy for clients to visualize their own personal portfolio.

Gary Paul works as a representative of American Express, a company that originated in 1894. With financial institutions going bankrupt during the Depression years, American Express was paying dividends in gold.

"The company is very service-oriented," says Gary, and it has an impeccable reputation for sound money management for its clients.

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# Brothers Brad and Chris Kemner Earn

## Eagle Scout Status

—Story and Photos by Kathy Kueffner

In a moving and inspirational double ceremony Saturday evening, September 19, 1998, brothers Brad and Chris Kemner received their awards for attaining Eagle Scout status. Surrounded by family and scouting friends, the young men were honored at this celebration that took place on the banks of the River Raisin behind their home on Riverbend Drive.

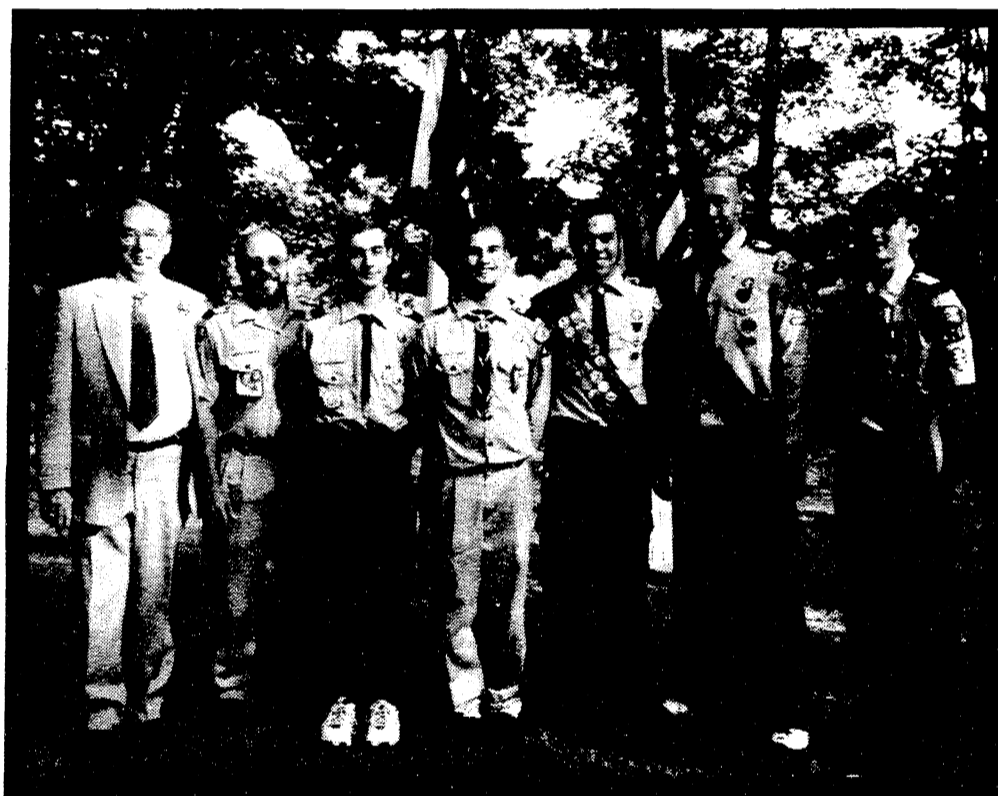
Scoutmaster Dave Roberts opened the ceremony, followed by the Posting of the Colors by Color Guard Troop 426 and the Pledge of Allegiance. Present Eagle Scouts were introduced: David Sweeton (1997), David Staten (1996), Chris Maly (1998), Bill Kwolek (1964) and Rev. James Beird (1946) who read the Eagle Charge. Photo below.

Manchester Village Council was represented by Chris Brooks and the Knights of Columbus by Ed Barnard. Damion and Dyon Evans and Bryce Dettloff and Josh Tobias performed the Candle Ceremony, lighting the white symbolizing honor, the blue for loyalty and the red for courage. Phil Maly read *High Flight*, a poem by John Gillespie Magee, Jr.

Brad also earned the God and Country Award in 1993. His troop leadership positions included Senior Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Assistant Patrol Leader and Quartermaster.

For his Eagle project, Brad chose to construct and erect eighteen wood duck nesting boxes. The majority were installed along the River Raisin. He used wood discarded by Ann Arbor developers. Additional supplies were provided by Bridgewater Lumber, Paul Kemner, Saline Reporter and Kemner Enterprises. Phil and Tina Maly provided the canoes to transport scouts down river during the installation. Phil was also instrumental in procuring the wood.

Thanks go to Mike Wackenhut, Rich Hosmer, Greg Bondy, property owners along the Raisin, and the scouts parents, and leaders of Troop 426. Thanks also go to the Cubscout leaders who early on gave him so much support and special thanks to Dave Minick whose encouragement never wavered over the years.



BRADLEY KEKOA KEMNER joined Troop 426 in June of 1990, coming from Cubscout Pack 421. He earned 13 merit badges in the required group including Camping, Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the Nation, Citizenship in the World, Communications, Emergency Preparedness, Environmental Science, Family Life, First Aid, Personal Management, Safety, Sports, and Swimming.

He also earned nine more elective badges in Art, Aviation, Fishing, Golf, Leatherwork, Nature, Orienteering, Pioneering, and Wilderness Survival.

CHRISTOPHER KALA KEMNER joined Troop 426 in May of 1991 after several years in Cubscout Pack 421, earning the Arrow of Light. He has earned twelve merit badges in the required group including Camping, Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the Nation, Citizenship in the World, Communications, Emergency Preparedness, Environmental Science, Family Life, Personal Management, First Aid, Safety and Swimming.

He also earned nine elective badges in Art, Aviation, Canoeing, Fishing, Leatherwork, Metalwork, Nature, Rowing and Wilderness Survival. Chris earned the God and Country Award in 1997. He served the troop as a Patrol Leader, Assistant Patrol Leader, Quartermaster, Scribe and Instructor.

His Eagle project involved the construction and installation of twenty Eastern Bluebird houses along a stretch of M-52 just north of Manchester. Chris used wood recycled from a 150-year old barn donated by Jim and Rene Thelen. Other supplies were provided by Kleinschmidt's True Value Hardware, Kemner Enterprises, Dan Hagen and Jim Schoolk.

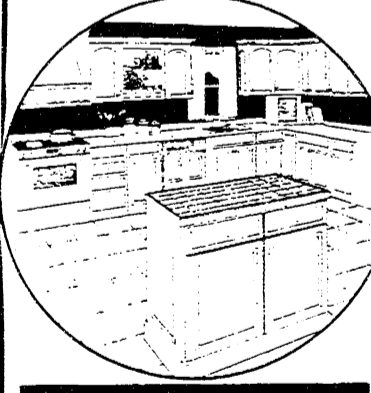
Thanks go to them, the property owners along M-52, the scouts, parents and leaders of Troop 426 and Pack 421, and special thanks to Dave Minick for his constant nurturing over the years.

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— photos by Kathy Kueffner

### The Final Stand

**First: Team #2, The Wolves** (the only all-male team in a co-ed league), team captain Darryl Kuebler, 26 wins, 407 points

**Second: Team #5, Bridgewater Bank II**, team captain Mark Lavender, 24 wins, 368 points

**Third: Team #12, Fireflies**, team captain Sarah Riske, 21 wins, 359 points

**Fourth: Team #1, Gettin' Jiggy Witit**, team captain Nick Aiuto, 21 wins, 354 points

**Fifth: Team #9, East End Merchants**, team captain Julie Marvin-Manders, 15 wins, 307 points

**Sixth: Team #4, No Dinx**, team captain Laura Tallman, 13 wins, 314 points

**Seventh: Team #7: Jr. Deputies**, team captain Marcus Kirby, 12 wins, 322 points

**Eighth (tie): Team #13, The Tap**, team captain Mark O'Toole, 12 wins, 302 points

**Eighth (tie) Team #11, Crash & Burn**, team captain Tony Weir, 12 wins, 302 points

**Ninth: Team #8, Hide**, team captain Donald DuRussel, 8 wins, 302 points

**Tenth: Team #3, Effortless**, team captain Teri Aiuto, 7 wins, 274 points

**Eleventh: Team #6, Bridgewater Bank I**, team captain Colleen Donahue-Reinhart, 6 wins, 230 points

**Twelfth: Team # 10, 0+ turned sideways**, team captain Adrienne Wallace, 3 wins, 112 points

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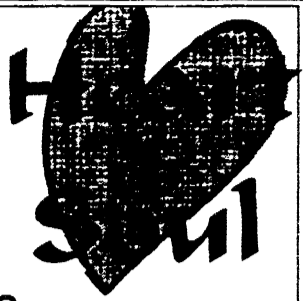
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However, in response to a number of requests from people whose work schedules cannot accommodate the early morning Mass, the pastor of St. Mary's, Fr. Charles E. Irvin, has announced that once a week, on Mondays, the Mass will begin at 12:10 p.m., to allow people who take a noon lunch break to stop for spiritual rest and refreshment.

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**Varsity Football**

September 11: Manchester 17 v Michigan Center 14

**HIGHLIGHTS:** Quarterback Tyler Breilein connects with first four passes (7 of 13, for 91 yards) including 10 yards to Levi Earhart for 7-0 lead after first possession. Jason Flint runs 45 yards in 67-yard drive on third play from scrimmage. Jeremiah Tobias scores from two yards in second quarter. Jeff PUNCHES kicks extra points (14-0). After a Michigan Center score, PUNCHES kicks a 20-yard field goal (17-7). Nick Rose completes a 4th sneak to run out the clock. **STATS:** Flint 63 yards rushing on four carries, two

receptions for 12 yards; Tobias 61 yards on 18 attempts.

#42 Jeremiah Tobias breaks for a gain; #32 Pat DuRussel

**High-Fives: Varsity Dutch Celebrate Touchdown —  
#42 Jeremiah Tobias, # 22 Mike Boehmer, #56 Lee Kothe,  
#51 Nolan Westcott**



**DUTCH SPORTS SCHEDULE**

**VARSIITY- FRIDAYS 7:00 PM; JV - THURSDAYS 6:30 PM**

Varsity Coach-Wes Gall, Assistants-Mike Blumenauer, Bryan Barnard; JV Coach-Jim Fielder, Assistant-Jim Krzyzaniak

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2 v Addison, home (1 JV-away)

9 v Napoleon, away (8 JV-home)

16 v Vandercook, away (15 JV-Home)

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14 v Napoleon, away

v Vandercook, away

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3 v Adrian Madison, home

8 v Mich Cntr, home

13 v Napoleon, away

15 v Grass Lake, away

20 v Vandercook, home

22 v E Jackson, away

27 v Addison, home

29 v Hanover-Horton, home

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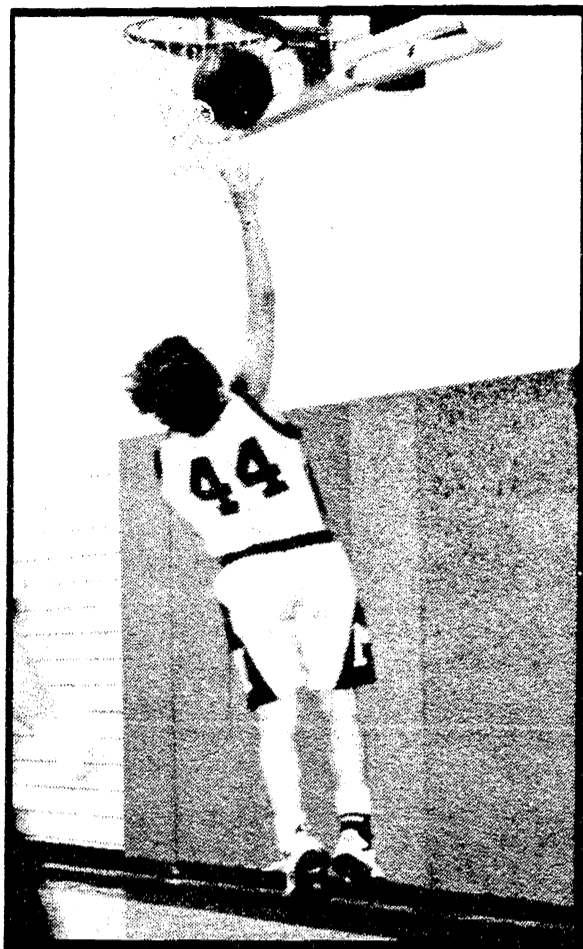
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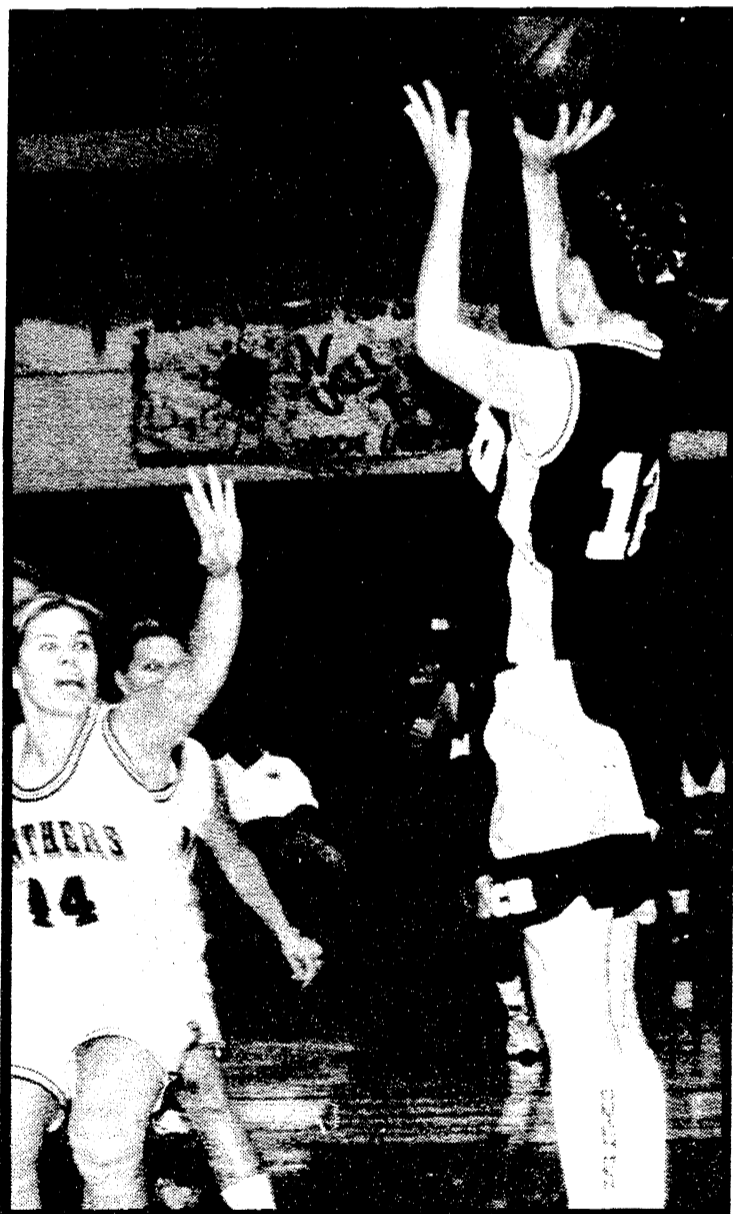




Above left: #20 Nicole Leverett  
Above:

#44 Holly Horodeczney scores two seconds into 1998 season.

Left: #12 Abra Wise shoots over defender



Left: Opening tip goes to #50 Ashleigh Sewell vs Clinton

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## Nick Davis

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Though just a freshman, Davis has already learned how to endear himself to his teammates and coaches.

"Nick never flinched," Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez said, "never wavered in fielding the punts."

Quarterback Mike Samuel added: "I think you have to give a lot of credit to our punt return unit, too. They did a good job of blocking. But he's a great player and he showed what he can do today. He did a great job."

Davis' 18-yard return of a line-drive effort by Ohio's Dave Zastudil gave the Badgers the ball at the Bobcats' 34 midway through the opening quarter. That led to Wisconsin's second touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

Then after Wisconsin's offense failed to gain a first down on back-to-back possessions, Davis ripped off a 46-yard return to the Ohio 44 midway through

the second quarter.

"Those guys are doing a good job blocking," Davis said. There's a lot of seams that I can just hit."

Whenever the seams were present over the past six seasons, Alvarez's return men were unable to break through. The low point came last year when the Badgers averaged just 5.4 yards per return.

Davis, who contends he has never fumbled a punt in a game at any level, tripled that average on Saturday.

"I feel pretty comfortable back there," he said. "As the season goes on I'll probably get more comfortable back there."

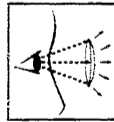
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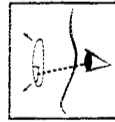
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A Heart Health Screening will be conducted by Washtenaw County Public Health on **Monday, September 28**, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Participants will receive blood pressure and both total and HDL (high-density lipoproteins) cholesterol testing, individual consultation about their results, and information on how to decrease their risk of heart disease.

The screening will be held at the Adult Health Clinic located in the Washtenaw County Human Services Building, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. For more information, call (734) 484-7200.

## MANCHESTER AS COMMUNITY — PART II

Manchester as Community: Part II, sponsored by the Community Resource Center, will be presented by Gary Blades, Sharon Township Supervisor, Wednesday, September 30, 7:30 PM at St. Mary Parish Center on Madison at Clinton streets.

The interactive discussion will provide the opportunity for community officials to receive input and support — for and against — many decisions that have to be made concerning the future of Manchester.

Part I, presented to the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, was very successful so the decision was made to offer another date for more people to become involved.

Your officials have their plate full. Decisions need to be made concerning a traffic light, industrial park space, school expansion, McDonald's, coordinated services needed by our population, and much much more.

Change is going to happen. A vision for the future is very important.  
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## Community Resource Center Benefit Banquet

The Community Resource Center 11th Annual Benefit Banquet, hosted by Chelsea Community Hospital, is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 28. The 1997 theme of Building a Healthy Community will continue to be the focus for 1998. Dr. Eddie Erlandson, cardiovascular surgeon, will be the speaker.

During 1998-99 the Community Resource Center is placing great emphasis on health care issues.

Manchester Coalition for Health, affiliated with the Washtenaw County Health Improvement Plan, is organized to identify the health-related priorities for the Manchester area. One of those priorities is prevention and early detection of common communicable and chronic diseases specifically for youth and seniors. Exercise events and immunizations clinics are being scheduled to improve the health status of the community.

Community Vision: Building Youth Assets is a program developed through the collaborative efforts of Manchester Community Schools, the Community Resource Center and the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department. The program sets the stage for school, parents, youth, churches, local governments, organizations, business and the community to create a healthy and caring environment for youth in our area.

This yearly fund raising event provides the opportunity for the community of Manchester to celebrate together in an environment that includes a delicious meal, a motivational and educational speaker, and a salute to volunteers. All of the service provided to the community is the successful result of an organization that receives funding from the local community.

Contact the Community Resource Center, 428-7722, to express your interest as a participant in this fund raising event.

## Open House at PigHoppers Saturday, September 26 12-5

PigHoppers, a nonprofit

sanctuary for abandoned, neglected and abused rabbits and pigs will host an Open House on Saturday, September 26 from

noon to 5:00 p.m. The event will be a fundraiser for the sanctuary. Visitors will be treated to free tours of the sanctuary, during which they will have the opportunity to meet 47 potbelly and domestic pigs who will beg for tummy rubs, scratches behind the ears and food treats. Visitors may purchase food to feed the animals. The tour will continue onto the Rabbit Barn and Bunny Condos which collectively house 80 uncaged rabbits in semi-natural environments with outdoor yards.

The Open House will also feature a



Silent Auction and yard sale, as well as PigHoppers t-shirts, sweatshirts and keychains for sale. Visitors may purchase delicious grilled veggie burgers and soy dogs for lunch. Admission to the sanctuary is free.

"We hope to raise the funds necessary to continue our work of providing a

safe, permanent, and happy home for needy rabbits and pigs," states PigHoppers director Lake Jacobson.

PigHoppers is located in Clinton. From Michigan Avenue turn south onto Currier Street which is one block east of the traffic light in downtown. Go up Currier one block then turn left onto Kehoe Road. PigHoppers is about one mile up, the first farm on the left, 3780 Kehoe Road.

## 11th Annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet for the Manchester Community to be held on Wednesday, October 28, 1998

Would your community group or organization like to recognize a volunteer?

Please contact Linda Mussio, Community Resource Center Board Member at 428-7722, for more information, or to nominate or sponsor a volunteer.

Proceeds benefit the Community Resource Center.

**NATIONAL 4-H WEEK,  
OCTOBER 4-10** Congratulations for scholarships awarded to **LeAnne Ellsworth** (Basic Equestrians), **Jodi Feldkamp** (Jolly Farmerettes & Farmers), and **Marie Haeussler** (Country Expressions)

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## ADULT READING GROUP WILL CONTINUE BOOK DISCUSSION SERIES




After a good response from the first Manchester Township Library book discussion, of *Ellen Foster*, by Kaye Gibbons, another discussion has been scheduled for **Tuesday, September 29 at 7 PM at the library.**

The book that will be discussed is *Nobody's Fool*, by Richard Russo.

Friends of the Manchester Township Library are coordinating these discussions and will continue them as long as there is interest.

**The Friends of the Library annual meeting is Wednesday, September 30, 7PM at the Library.**

# OCTOBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>SEPTEMBER 27</b> 6:30 Optimist - Student of the Month & Installation of Officers 7p Zoning Program at B'water Twp Hall  <b>SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, OPEN HOUSE AT PIGHOPPERS 12 NOON-5PM. See page 10.</b>	<b>SEPTEMBER 28</b> 6:30 Optimist - Student of the Month & Installation of Officers 7p Zoning Program at B'water Twp Hall	<b>SEPTEMBER 29</b> 12 Sr Dinner 7p Book Discussion at Library	<b>SEPTEMBER 30</b> 7:30p "Manchester as a Community" presentation at St. Mary Parish Hall 7:30 Friends of the Library annual meeting at the Library	12 Sr Birthday Dinner <b>1</b> 12:30 Bingo 7 Middle School Parents 7:30 American Legion Post #117 8 Sharon Twp Planning Comm	<b>OPEN HOUSE <b>2</b></b> 9:30a-6p D&N Bank (formerly First of America) M-52 at Sharon Valley Rd.	7:30a Kiwanis at Black Sheep <b>3</b>  <b>OPEN HOUSE: MANCHESTER FLOORS &amp; INTERIORS. See back page.</b>
<b>CROP Walk 2pm <b>4</b></b> at the high school  <b>OPEN HOUSE: MANCHESTER FITNESS CENTER See page 3</b>  <b>NATIONAL 4-H WEEK, OCTOBER 4-10</b>	7 Village Council <b>5</b>	9:30a Sr Yoga <b>6</b> 12 Sr Dinner 7p Band Boosters in the high school band room 8p Freedom Twp Planning Comm	7:30 VFW <b>7</b> 7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust at the Blacksmith Shop 7 Monthly Horse Auction at Michigan Livestock Ex. next to Kim's Kountry Kitchen	9:30 Sr Council <b>8</b> 12 Sr dinner 12:30 Bingo   <b>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MINNIE FUERSTNAU</b>	 <b>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DELORES WOLFF</b>  <b>1st Annual Manchester Athletic Boosters Golf Tournament. See pg 8.</b>	
7th annual <b>11</b> Eastern Michigan University Traditional PowWow. See page 10. Sat & Sun, Oct 10 & 11	6:30 Optimist Club <b>12</b> 8 M'r Twp Board 8 Fair Board 7:30 Bridg'r Twp Plan Comm 8 Knights of Columbus	Vilg Curbside Recyc <b>13</b> 9:30a Sr Yoga 12 Sr Dinner Vilg Curbside Recyc 1-3 Shakespeare Club 7:30 20th Century Club 8 Freedom Twp Board	8:30a Merchants' Meeting at Black Sheep <b>14</b> 9a Beautification Comm at Whistle Stop 7:30 American Legion Aux	9 Sr Flu Shots <b>15</b> 12 Sr dinner 12:30 Bingo 9a Chamber Board Noon Sr Dinner 7:30 Purple Heart 8 Sharon Twp Plan Comm	<b>16</b>  <b>Subscribe to The Chronicle for only \$12/year in Manchester. Phone 428-1230</b>	7:30 Kiwanis at Black Sheep <b>17</b>
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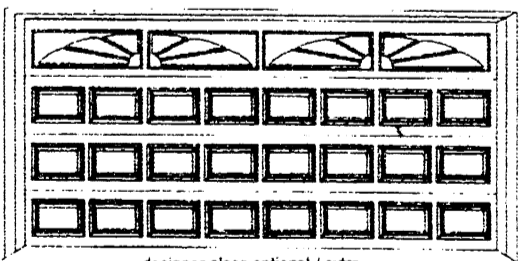
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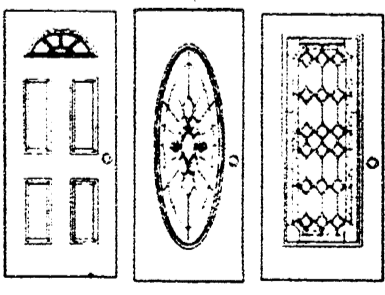
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— by Dr. William K. Wellman, the Bridgewater Vet

I only let the phone ring once. No use waking everyone although they have grown accustomed to it. William says bloat and begins giving directions to his farm where I was the day before. I cut him off. He would have worked on an easy one, tried to fix her himself, maybe let me sleep until six. I load out at two-thirty and learn about night hawks over the city. It's so dark. It's a bad time for everything but sleeping and dying.

There is a terrible cold wind. At home it's a west wind off the lake, but here, on the flats, it's gotten around McKinnon hills and comes out of the north. For two miles, except near the buildings, there are no trees to stop it. Only ditches in rectangles to take away the water in spring flood. He ought to have a windmill. I've never been here when his trees weren't clowning. It's the best corn land around. All the good from the hills has washed here.

Here I'm as cold in the middle of August as I am in late February and I'll never get used to getting out of bed at this time in the morning.

Soon he'll be telling me how he happened to be looking over the herd at this time in the morning. He was captain of his own ship, he will say, and now he walks a different deck; dreaming: straight, stiff, gruff, walking the deep slippery mud instead of a washed deck, directing his Jerseys.

He knows that I know, but seems to care little, that he is second-in-command, lieutenant to Ethel, perhaps once lithe, as William was once agile, now both lumbering as elephants. They say that elephants drum their toes as a man might on a desk top. Perhaps they drum their toes, Ethel and her Lieutenant, slowly and continuously.

No light shows but I know where the chopped wagon sits in the dry lot and drive directly to it. The Jersey looks like a recumbent parade balloon, her leg stick out sideways. William stands over her with his hands clasped behind his back holding each other still. She is so near dead. I run right up to her and stick her with a trocar in the left side and pull it out leaving the canula with the fleeting hope that it isn't frothy. There's be no time to break the bubbles; she'd die. The canula blows properly. The stink brings the rest of the herd to lick and drool and snot on me. William says they are shy usually, but me, they try to love to death.

My teeth are clenched to keep them from rattling. I never remember to bring a jacket in the summer time.

I ask William to stop trying to bring the cow to attention. "Let her lie there awhile before trying." Her heart is very weak. I think when the pressure is so high it not only crowds the heart and lungs, but the gas is absorbed into the blood. Maybe they get the bends somewhat.

I assure him that I think she's going to live. The herd goes back to the wagon fitted with racks that hold the chopped alfalfa. It is still too dark to see it.

Ethel is coming now, leaning on her big cane, and William asks if I would like to have breakfast with them. I decline Ethel's cat-pee coffee and burnt eggs. He doesn't make a sound but his whole body shakes and his eyes water; we share the secret like schoolboys.

I'm warmed and thinking I will leave. William can sleep in the afternoon while I'll be cursing him for a rotten sleep-walking son of a sea cook. Opening my eyes very wide and trying hard I can see the predawn light, the tracing of a tree, the sifting sky: a trial song with response.

**Love Paves the way to Oak Grove**

Thanks to the generosity of two benefactors, in memory of loved ones, the east and middle drives at Oak Grove Cemetery were paved.

The cost of maintaining this beautiful cemetery has long since surpassed the usable income from Oak Grove. "Perpetual Care" funds cannot be used in the day to day cost of caring for the grounds, only the interest from these funds. That's the problem.

Perhaps beginning with the windstorm of July 1989, the board has since been trying to play catch-up with the finances required to



care for this beautiful and significant Manchester landmark. The only income is from the sale of lots, grave openings and the generosity of contributors to the cause.

This historical site and the many who rest there deserve the energy required of us to complete the restoration. The Emil Jacob American Legion Post/Unit #117 recently refurbished the Civil War statue which graces the front of Oak Grove. The next major project is the water well on site — it will need replacement in the very near future.

Oak Grove is one of the few existing cemeteries allowing upright headstones. They are indeed beautiful but also difficult to mow and trim around. The cemetery grew with the addition of the Eames section making an area twice the size to maintain.

There are vacancies on the Cemetery Board. We will be posting notice of an increase in the cost of lots at the time we publish the special meeting notice this fall. We encourage anyone interested in the outcome of our endeavors to plan to either attend the meeting or contact a board member.

In the meantime we would welcome any assistance: financial or physical. We need some minor carpentry help, fall cleanup of grounds, cleaning headstones, etc. We would love to see anyone with a green thumb who might be interested in lining our new drives with bulbs and perennials to beautify the way up the hill. We welcome any offerings along with any suggestions. Stop by Oak Grove and see Mike Miner with your input. He can put you in touch with a board member.

— Oak Grove Cemetery Association

# Annual United Way Campaign Kicks Off in October

Family Service volunteers prepare for monthly food bank distribution

United Way-Manchester begins in October and runs into November. United Way-Manchester is an independent organization run entirely by dedicated volunteers from the community. All funds collected are distributed to our area service organizations: the Community Resource Center, Manchester Township Library, Manchester Family Service, Manchester Area Recreation, Manchester CoOp Preschool, Manchester Area Senior Citizen Council, American Legion-Red Cross Food Bank, Manchester Little League, Manchester Salvation Army and Samaritan Counseling Service of Manchester.

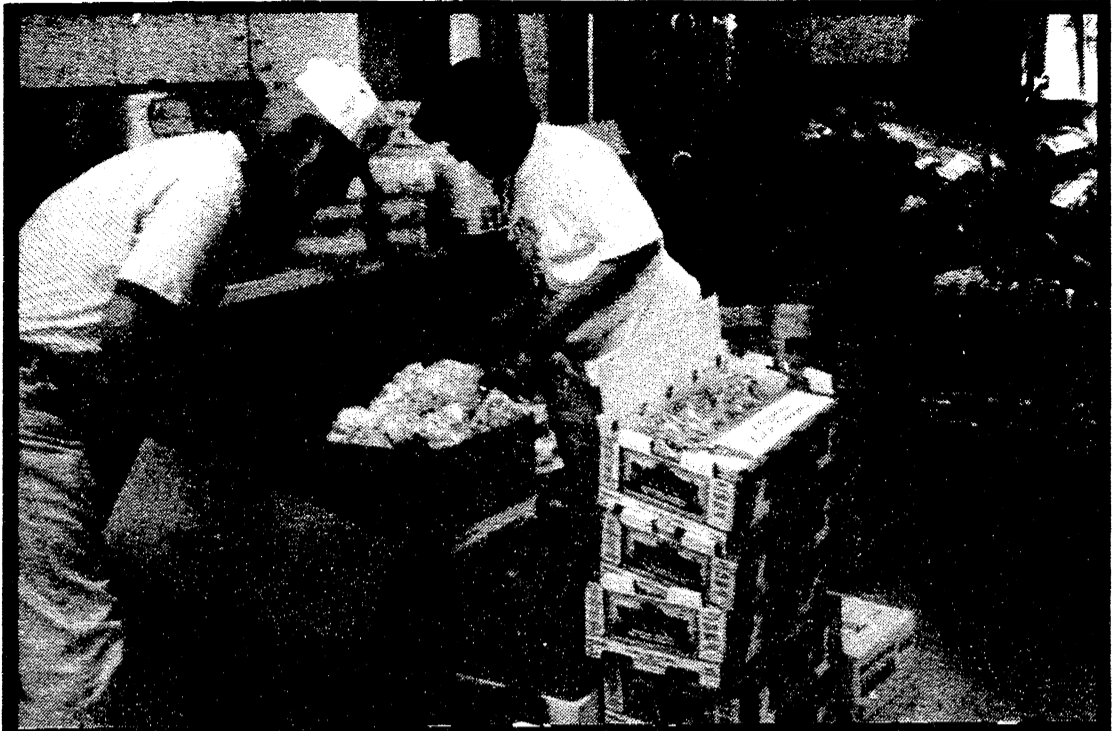
This summer we stopped by St. Mary's Parish Hall to see how volunteers set up the monthly Wednesday Food Bank program. The variety of food, from meats to vegetables, fruit, canned meals, produce, baked goods, cereals and more was astonishing. Meats included turkey breasts, hot dogs, shaved varieties and canned dinners such as spaghetti and meatballs. Baked goods ranged from loaves to bagels, muffins, rolls, to biscuits and buns. Boxed food items included macaroni and cheese, cereals, cake and cookie mixes, and more. There were many canned goods, vegetables and fruits.

Between fifty and seventy-five families are served, with each family being able to fill at least one and sometimes two or three, depending on the size of the family, large grocery bags, and boxes.

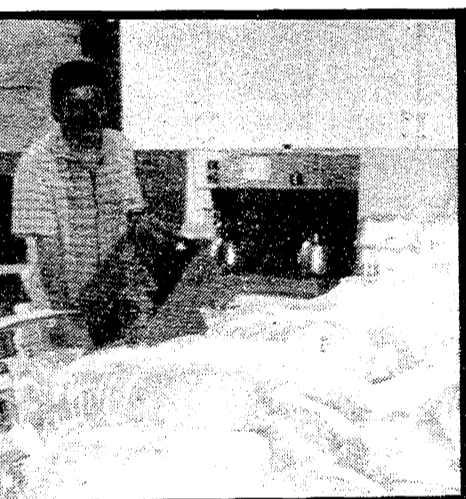
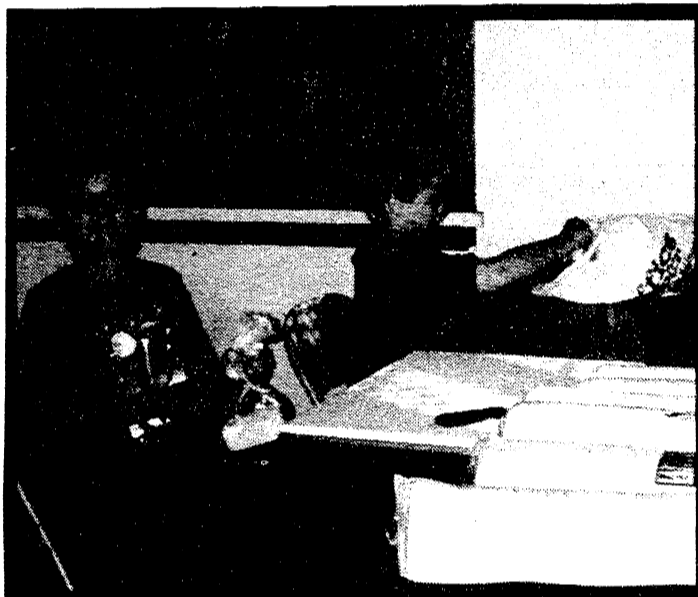
Nothing goes to waste. Even wilted produce is donated to a local farmer's livestock.

On the day we were there, local volunteers included: John Crispin with sons Joey and Brennan, Harvey Gregerson, Joanne and George Fredal, Mary Sue Moore, Pat Smith, Jack Falk, Kevin Sahakian, Lucile Jphaus and Ann Fowler

Right: Joey and Brennan Crispin, who came to help with their dad, John, were in charge of packaging.



Manchester Family Service is one of the area organizations which receives funding from Manchester-United Way. Above: Ann Fowler and Harvey Gregerson separate and sort produce for distribution.



Above: Kevin Sahakian, behind tables holding baked goods that include not only loaves of bread but also muffins, dinner rolls, bagels, and even boxed Angel Food cakes.

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Above: Brittany Fusilier holds a handful of baby ducks

Below: Chad Fusilier getting ready to feed the baby goats



## Fusilier Farm's 1998 Amazing Corn Maze

— by Kathy Kueffner, with Breeda Miller and inspiration from a story by Lois Hansen (see "Writers' Workshop", page 15)

Picture this. A field of corn ten feet high. Long, narrow green leaves rustling, scraping against one another, swishing, fluttering up and down. The brown earth below, the blue sky above. Instead of well-defined row upon parallel row, however, in this cornfield, this particular cornfield, there are paths that wander to the left, to the right, and back upon themselves. Dead-ends and junctions and t-intersections.

Where are you?

You are in the Fusilier Family Farm's *Amazing Corn Maze!* Last year, Mike and Kathy Fusilier introduced an incredible maze through a cornfield to complement their greenhouse and fall produce business. It wasn't just a hodge-podge of paths though, it was an adventurous challenge designed in the shape of a farm tractor. First laid out on graph paper, the finished maze could best be appreciated by an aerial view. Alice and Mike Rossettie were commissioned to take the photo and it appeared on the front page of last year's September *Chronicle* as well as in *The Ann Arbor News*.

Well and fine except that this year the maze is even more complex, the design even more intricate, a farm scene with barn, fences, and silo.

As if the maze wasn't reason enough to visit the Fusilier Family Farm, there are also other attractions such as a hayride out to the back pasture to visit the cows, and a chance to see a variety of newborn and baby animals including piglets, calves, lambs, goats, chicks and ducks. The Fusiliers have assembled an interesting collection of the many products that use corn as an essential ingredient. They also have informative pamphlets about crops, livestock and farming in general from the Michigan Farm Bureau.

A special area has been created just for preschool children with a child-sized maze made of straw bales and a sawdust treasure hunt. The Fusiliers have "put the FIELD back into field trip" and groups are accommodated with special rates on weekdays. The maze is open on Fridays from 4-8pm, Saturdays 10am-8pm and Sunday 12 noon to 8pm. Rates are adults \$4.50, children 12 and under \$2.50 and covers all activities.

As a greenhouse, the Fusiliers offer a variety of fall harvest produce including pumpkins, hardy mums, and perennials, plus corn stalks and Indian corn for autumn decorating. The greenhouse is open seven days a week from 9am-7pm.

The Fusilier Family Farm is located about four miles west of Manchester. Take West Austin Road to Sharon Hollow, turn left.



Above: Randy Kleinschmidt handfeeds some grain pellets to a baby goat.

Follow the paved road; it veers to the right and becomes Herman Road. The Farm is located approximately one half mile from that curve at 16400 Herman Road. Phone (734) 428-8982.

P. S. Plan a special night-time trip through the maze at the end of October from the 23rd through the 31st for a special haunting experience.

Below: Matthew and Travis Fusilier demonstrate how to hold a baby pig.



— photos by  
Kathy  
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## Manchester High School: Choosing Alternative



The overwhelming success of Manchester High School's Alternative Education program initiated last year has made it possible to expand the choice to include more students who prefer the option of lower student-teacher ratios and a more tactile approach to education. Kathy MacKercher returns as director/teacher; the new science teacher at the alternative ed high school building on Pleasant Lake Road is Adam Benschoter; Liz Reumann teaches English. Emphasis is on creating a link between academics and real life experiences.

Diploma requirements for the students in the Pleasant Lake location are the same as for those students going to the building on E. Main. So is the attendance policy and the curriculum. High school students from both buildings may participate in sports and clubs.

The Alternative school has already started their community tutoring/mentor program which takes place every Tuesday from 10-11am and 6-6:30pm. Anyone wishing to participate may call the school at 428-8196 for more information. Volunteers wishing to help students in a variety of subjects, such as math, English, automotive mechanics, woodworking, cooking, etc., are needed, welcomed and appreciated. Right: Alternative Ed students had their first fund-raiser last Saturday, a car wash at Klager.



## Writers' Workshop Finds Area Authors and Poets

— Kathy Kueffner

Manchester author Brenda Marshall (*Mavis*) held writing workshops for senior citizens this past year that not only inspired and encouraged participants to capture their own individual experiences and stories on paper, but also may have fueled a renewed interest in forming an ongoing area writers' group that will meet bimonthly.

The workshops culminated with an open reading of selections by area participants the evening of September 10th at Emanuel United Church of Christ's fellowship hall.

Lois Hansen told the story of a four-year-old girl who strayed from her parent's watchful eyes to explore a cornfield across the way. Lois captured our imagination of "tall green narrow-leaved corn rustling in the breeze, brown earth and blue sky," with her recounting of *Lost in the Cornfield*.

Shirley Joyce's, *Gifts to Remember*, was a poignant story of the last Christmas eve a young man spent with his grandparents.

Husband and wife, Lenora and Howard Parr, have been writing stories of their lives and memories of days gone by for their children and grandchildren. Lenora's story of this evening remembered her encounter as a ten-year-old with the barnyard tyrant, a Plymouth Rock rooster, in *Feisty Fowl*. After being cornered in the chicken coop by the wily rooster, Lenora's courage, with the additional help of a fortuitously aimed broom, prevailed. Lenora's finely crafted and detailed description of the chicken coop, its roosts and laying boxes, brought back vivid memories of my grandfather's farm I hadn't thought about in years.

If a story begins with Howard Parr's byline, we will read it, or in the case of this evening, listen with rapt attention. Howard's stories are always entertaining. His selection of *Right, Sergeant* had the momentum, character and staging we enjoy. Additionally, the audience was treated to the one and only, confirmed by Lenora, poem that Howard has ever written, *Old Maud*. Maud was the gentle but quixotic old mare that served as the family buggy-, plow- and finally brother Floyd's driving-horse: "He walked under her belly, climbed up her tail, Our chides to be careful ne'er were to avail. If she hadn't been gentle, so easily led, I'm sure we would've soon seen brother Floyd quite dead!"

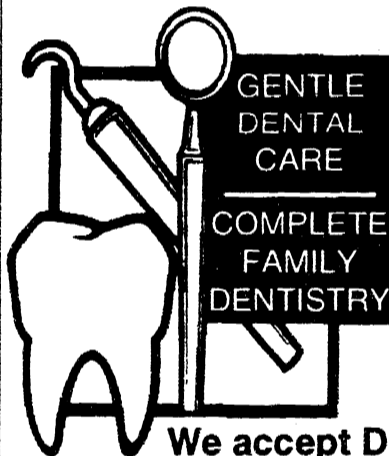
The opening lines of Dorothy Siano's story were: " 'You are going to do what?', my friend asked in stunned surprise. You'd have thought I said I was going to get my nose pierced, dye my hair purple and go live in a commune." Needless to say, our attention was captured. What followed was a lighthearted, lovely story about Dorothy and her adopted cat, Shadow, that we all thoroughly enjoyed.

Finally, Brenda Marshall piqued our interest with a reading from her novel-in-progress, *The Book of Truth*, which will be published in the spring of 1999.

Over cookies and the Parrs' famous lemon-orange citrus punch, the discussion led to continuing a writers' group. Lenora mentioned that Manchester at one time did have a group that was even featured in a *Jackson Citizen Patriot* story. So the first meeting of a new Manchester Writers' Group was scheduled for the last Wednesday of October, the 28th, at one o'clock at the Senior Citizens Center. Anyone interested in participating is welcome to attend. o kk

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# Setting Up for the Shots

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 Coach John Wilkins  
 Thursday, September 13  
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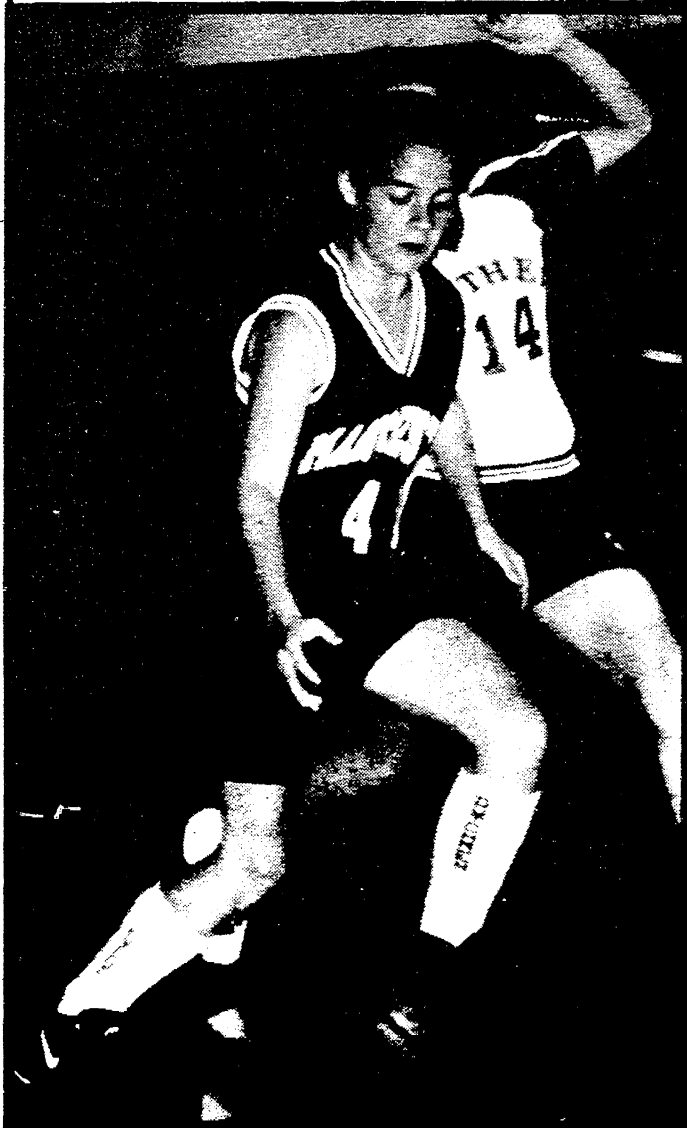
Benjamin Elder hugs a bag of delicious apples at Alber Orchard & Cider Mill on Bethel Church Road. Benjamin lives in Canton but the family is moving to Manchester soon.

## Fusilier Farm & Fun Maze



Austin Kendall and Aaron Jacobs wave good-bye as they enter the Fusilier Farm Amazing Corn Maze. The Farm also has a small straw maze for small children; giant pumpkins for sale, as Ryan McCall shows us below, farm animals to see, feed and pet, corn stalks, Indian corn, and gourds for season decorating. Additionally, the Maze becomes haunted October 23rd! See their ad on page 8.

## Michelle Slocum



8th Grade Basketball Action: Michelle Slocum out hustles an Addison defender. See more Ray Meyer action photos, pages 12 and 13.

High School Key Club members will judge children's costumes at St. Mary Parish Hall on Madison at Clinton streets, after village trick or treating, approx. 7:15 PM



Trick-or-Treat in the Village  
5-7 PM Saturday, October 31st

## Manchester Men's Club declares Nick Davis Day November 14, 1998

Deciding on which date to hold the annual Chili Cook-off, the Manchester Men's Club considered the options. The date had to include a big game that would be viewed on the giant screen at the American Legion Hall.

What game could be bigger — or of more interest to Manchester — than Michigan against Wisconsin where football fans can watch Manchester's Nick Davis playing for the Badgers as left flanker and punt returner!

So — mark your calendar: Saturday, November 14th Nick Davis Day at the Manchester Men's Club Annual Chili Cook-off held in the American Legion Hall. Big screen football, award winning chili recipes to sample, hot dogs, refreshments. See the ad on page 5.

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## Village of Loved Ones

The Manchester Area Historical Society hosts Oak Grove Cemetery Board member Marilyn LaRock and Cemetery Sexton Mike Miner as speakers at the next meeting Tuesday, October 20 at 7:30 PM at the Blacksmith Shop, 324 E. Main St., Manchester.

Oak Grove Cemetery, situated serenely among stately trees on a hilltop that rises sharply off West Austin Road in Manchester Township is a cherished place in the community of historical and intimate significance. A century ago, village and rural residents were as fond of wandering away a quiet afternoon amongst the tombstones, paying silent tribute and reflecting on fond remembrances as we are today spending an afternoon in the park. Tombstone inscriptions speak succinctly of founding families, of prominent citizens, of lives well-lived, of dear mothers and fathers, and the lives of beloved children who left too soon.

The Historical Society invites you to this special program about Oak Grove's special streets, signposts and secrets. Along the way you will learn where the cemetery used to be, a location that continued to yield broken tombstones to area construction crews as recently as a decade ago.

We will also discuss the difficult times the cemetery finds itself in today and what remedies will assist our neighboring Oak Grove.

You do not have to be a Society member to attend: all adults and children interested in history and the Manchester area are invited. Refreshments will be served. A short informational slide presentation regarding the Save Our Land ballot proposal will precede the program.

## From the Fair Board —

As summer slowly fades into another lovely Michigan autumn, it's hard to imagine that the planning for next summer's Manchester Community Fair is already taking place. The fair board consists of a group of dedicated hard-working volunteers who spend all year on the fair they love. At the annual meeting on October 12th, new members were welcomed and election of officers took place. Officers are: President-Gary Bross, 1st vice-president-Kathy Richardson, 2nd vice-president-Jerry Bristle, secretary-Carol Britten, treasurer-Mary Cousino.

Joining the existing Fair board will be: Caitlin Wellman, director (wife of Dr. Wellman, the Bridgewater Vet): Caitlin and her husband have already spent two years at our fair exhibiting some of their unusual breeds of sheep and cattle and demonstrating the fine art of spinning wool. Tim Schriber, associate: Originally from Milan, the Schribers have called Manchester home for about three years. With two young sons, they want to expand their enjoyment of the fair from simply attending to being involved. Ryan Rowe (who actually came on as director in June), teaches agri-science at the high school and is FFA advisor. The young and enthusiastic teacher has already helped at this past year's fair. Kathy Kueffner, associate, is editor and publisher of The Manchester Chronicle. She will continue to work to promote and publicize the fair.

Leaving the board at the end of their term of service are: Brenda Bristle whose main focus has been the merchant's tent; Kathy Fusilier who will continue as advisor and leader of the swine club; Gail Hamilton who will continue to help as needed; and, Elmen Kopka who has been involved with our fair for over 20 years, including serving as president.

Although it may seem early to be thinking of next year's fair, there is one important thing that needs to be decided now — the theme. A "name the fair theme" contest is now being held with a deadline for submissions of December 1st. The fair will be the 55th, so please try to include "55" in some way. Mail contest entries to the Fair at P. O. Box 63, Manchester, MI 48158. Prizes will be announced at a later date.

— Minnie Fuerstnau

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Tuesday, October 27, 1998 • 8PM  
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request by William Kerns for initial 76 indoor mini storage units. Site plan also includes outdoor storage of recreational vehicles along West Austin, 30x50 office building and future 84 units.

## Grave Lot Price Increase

Notice: Grave lot prices at Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester Township, Michigan, will be increased effective January 1, 1999 as follows:

One standard grave lot — \$400

One cremain grave lot — \$200

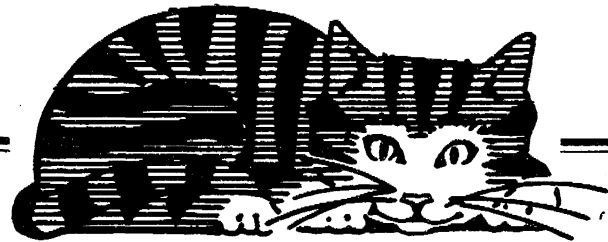
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Above: Smiling eyes behind cups of sample cider at Alber's Orchard; and right, **Forest and Foster Griffin**, sons of Amy and Clark Griffin on Ann Arbor Hill, proudly pose in front of the decorations they helped create along with mom. Take a leisurely drive through town to see lots more boo-tiful seasonal decorations.

## Video News from Video World

— by Toni Gross

Fall has never been cooler! You do not want to miss these titles coming to **Video World** in October! *A Perfect Murder* stars Douglas and Paltrow. The story line is about a married couple surrounded by money and power. When he finds himself desperate for her fortune, the husband (Douglas) hires his wife's (Paltrow) lover to kill her. Twists and turns in the plot heat up the screen.

I cried most of the way through this next awesome drama, *Deep Impact*. It is about a meteor headed toward Earth. The President (Freeman) decides to have a lottery choosing 50,000 people who will be protected from the disaster. There are rules to enter the lottery, and in the meantime, what will the government be able to do to try and stop the meteor? Watch and see.

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- *The Odd Couple 2* • *The X-Files Movie*
- *The Lion King, Part Two: Simba's Pride*
- Trick or Treat with us on Saturday, October 31st-  
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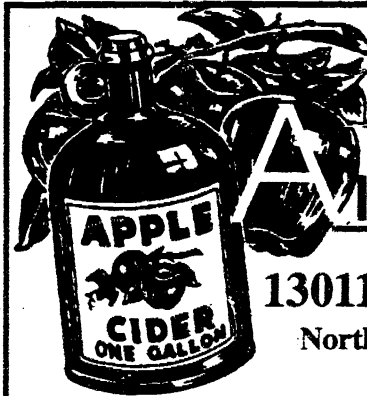
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Walt and Jack are back — for *Odd Couple 2*. They meet after 17 years only to discover that their children are about to wed. Great comedy!

Until I watched it I wasn't quite sure if I would like it since I don't watch the TV series. I'm talking about *The X-Files Movie*. Loved it! The plot involves a plague unleashed. The government attempts a cover-up, but two smart FBI agents get involved. Lots of action, lots of suspense.

Also, for kids, check out *Quest for Camelot* and *The Lion King Part II: Simba's Pride*.

*The Horse Whisperer* will be out in November.



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# Manchester Floors Adds New Dimension to Downtown Shopping

—Story & photos by Kathy Kueffner

Scott and Juliette Crawford, owners of Manchester Floors, have added dramatic new possibilities to area residents who want to shop in and support local businesses and who look for quality personal service as well as reputable products. Doubling their showroom on the corner of Main and M-52, their store now includes the complete interior design services of Cynthia Nye.

Manchester Floors and Interiors is "Your Hometown Store From Floor to Ceiling!"

"We began with the Open House celebration October 3rd and we are carrying through the introduction through the month with sales on window treatments, wall coverings and carpeting," said Scott. "We want to emphasize the advantage we have over big city stores, and that's the personal service we can extend to each of our customers."

Below: Interior designer Cyndy Nye. Corner display area shows a small fraction of the variety of wallcoverings, borders and art work available.



Right: Scott Crawford, owner of Manchester Floors, and below right, the distinctive entry designed by interior designer Cynthia Nye.

Cyndy Nye has been in interior design for over twenty years and is a member of the American Society of Interior Design. She is well known in the area for the exquisite decorations she has created in her home studio, particularly wreaths from her own herb and flower gardens. She brings to the store the expertise from her own design business and retail experience.

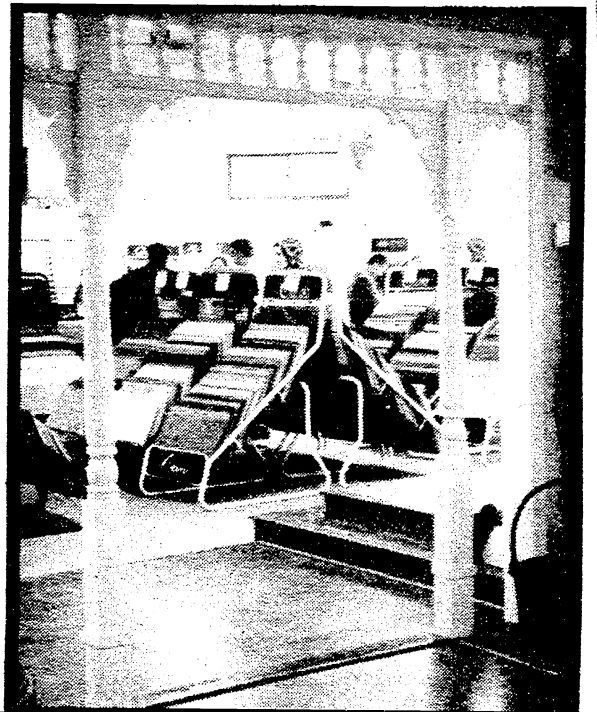
"What is wonderful about our interior design service is that we can coordinate our customers decorating needs all together. I have samples of many different window treatments, many wallpaper books, including Thibault and Eisenhardt, and of course, we're very proud to be able to offer Pratt and Lambert Paints," said Cyndy pointing to the vast palette on display.

Scott adds, "We were especially impressed with the Pratt and Lambert quality of paints. They're competitively priced which will please prospective buyers, too."

The selection of floor coverings has also been expanded. "We've opened a large remnant room besides displaying more choices such as the popular laminates," said Scott. Cyndy points out the beautiful area rug setting off her consultation table. "These are beautiful and affordable," she comments, "and there are styles available to complement any decor."

From the enthusiastic turnout at their Open House, it is apparent that the community is appreciative of Scott, Juliette and Cyndy's confidence in the future of Manchester.

Manchester Floors and Interiors promises to continue their special attention to quality both in products and services and hope you will give them the opportunity to prove what we know and preach: Shop Manchester.



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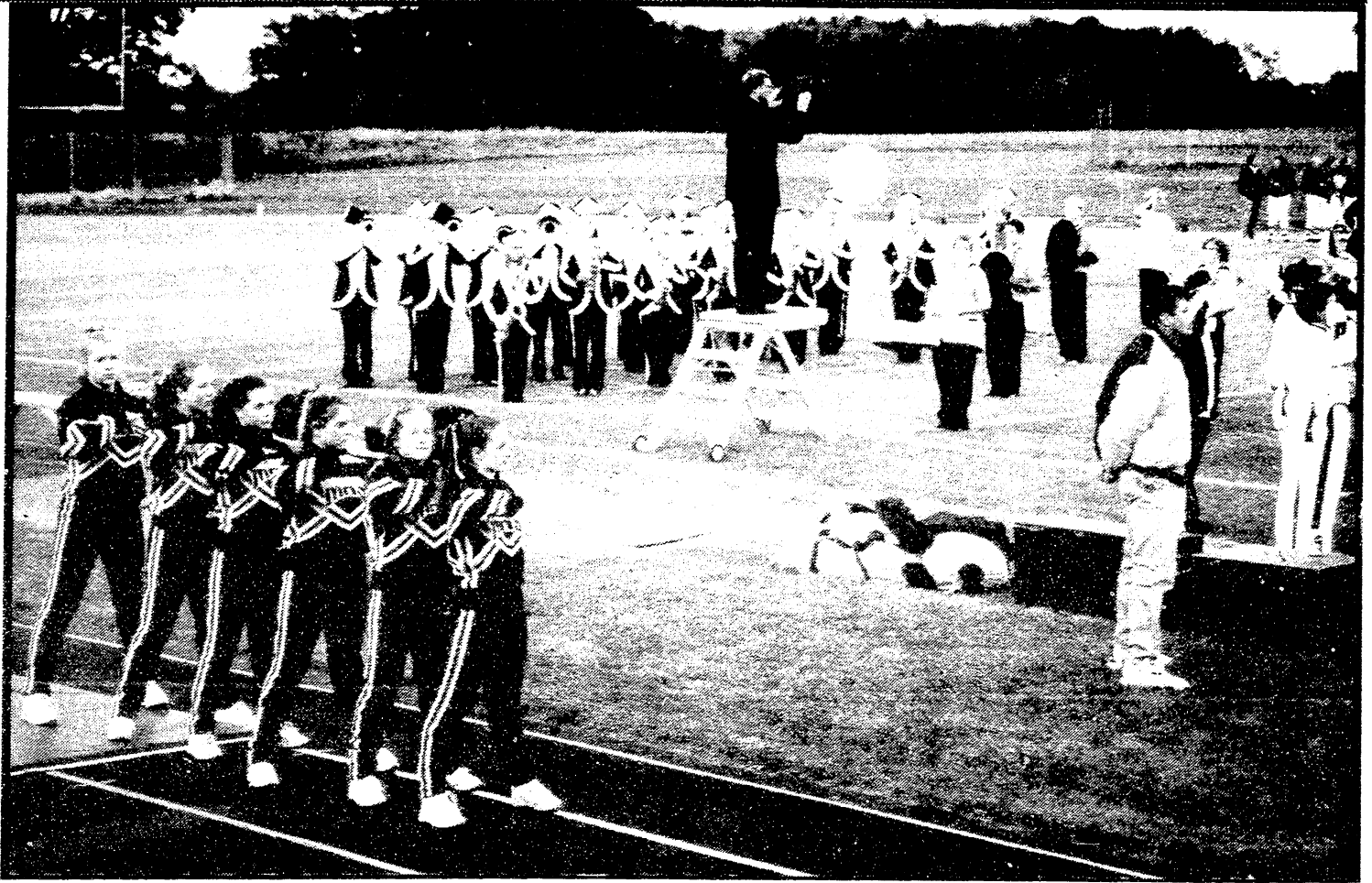
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# High School Marching Band Receives First Division Rating

The Manchester High School Marching Band received a First Division rating in the annual District VIII Band Festival at Jackson Northwest High School's Mountie Stadium on October 10. The festival was hosted by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) and consisted of sixteen schools from a five county region in South Central Michigan.

This First Division rating was the first time the marching band has received this rating in six years. The band performed Blues Brothers music with senior drum major Dan Riesterer and juniors Brandon Maggetti and Katie Okey in costumes depicting characters from the Blues Brothers movie.



The marching band finishes their season Friday October 23 during Homecoming with a combined performance of the eighth grade and high school bands playing Disney selections.

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## Annual Manchester Band Boosters Fundraiser

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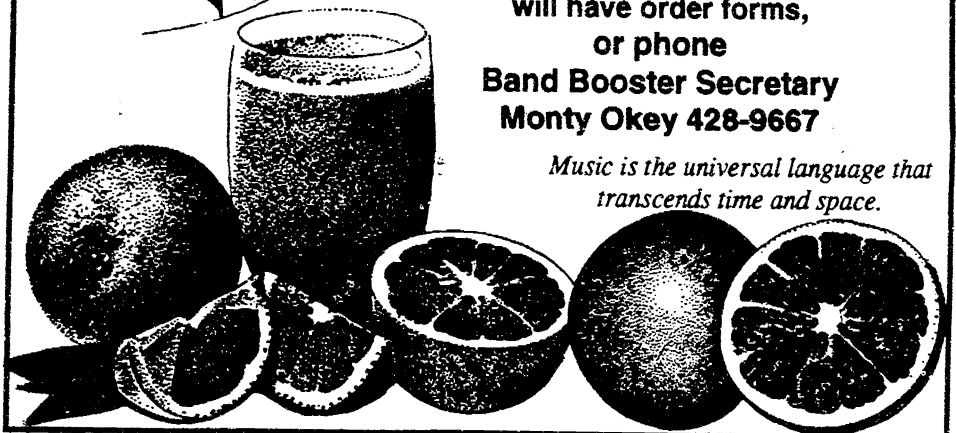
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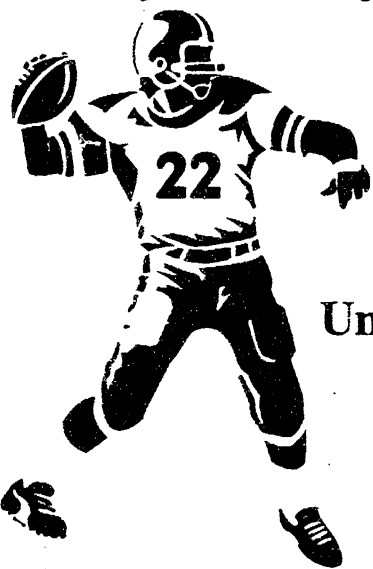
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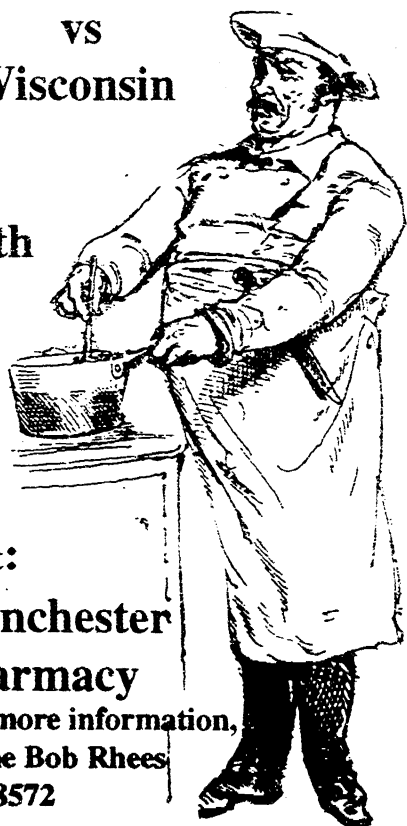


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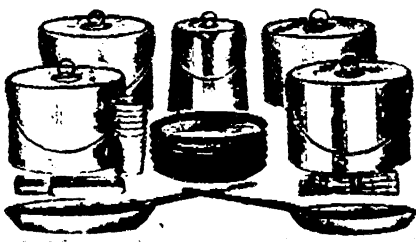


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# Science is Exciting at Klager

— photos by Kathy Kueffner



Left: Ruth VanBogelen, a scientist with Parke-Davis in Ann Arbor, discusses with third graders in Mrs. Lowery's class the results of their individual experiments with bacteria cultures they grew in petri dishes. Right: Teacher's aide Michelle Dettling assists students viewing cross sections of worms through a microscopes. The Parke-Davis program, now in its sixth year, sends volunteer scientists from their laboratories into classrooms across the county. "We want to get kids excited about science and have found third grade to be a great place to start. Children at this age are inquisitive and enjoy the hands-on experience," said Ruth.

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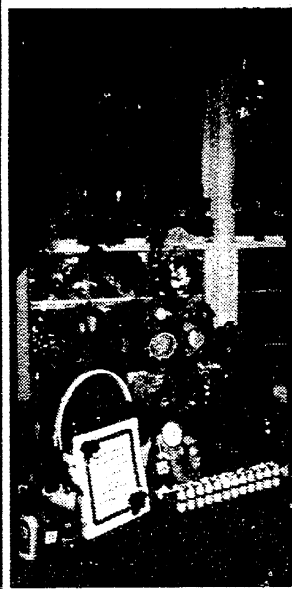
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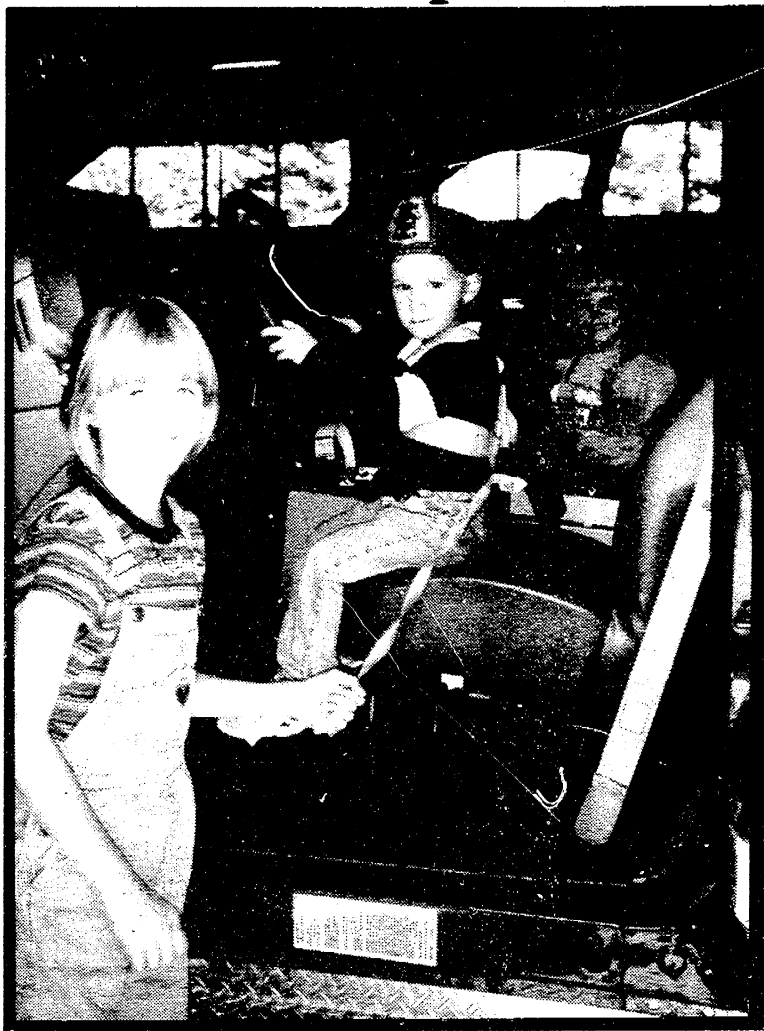
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# Firemen hold Open House during Fire Prevention Week and Celebrate arrival of new First Responder Truck



The arrival of the new Manchester Township Fire Department First Responder truck coincided with Fire Prevention Week and was celebrated with an Open House the weekend of October 10th. The First Responder truck was purchased entirely from community donations. Significant contributor Richard Disbrow, who along with his wife Eileen spearheaded the fund raising drive, was honored with his name imprinted in gold leaf on the front fenders of the new truck. Fire Chief Gary Widmayer said, "Their generous contribution enabled us to purchase this much needed truck sooner than we could have hoped for. The community is very appreciative."

The new truck is equipped with a power unit for the new electric "jaws of life", air packs, and halogen spotlights for emergency lighting. As soon as the new equipment is installed, it will replace the present truck which has been in service for almost fifteen years.

At the Open House, Ryan Lamm, left, tried on firefighter's gloves and sit behind the wheel of one of the jeeps used in responding to area grass fires, while others tried out the big trucks.

— photos by Kathy Kueffner



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## Proposal 1: Purchase of Development Rights on November 3rd Ballot

Manchester area members of Washtenaw County Farm Bureau attended the Farm Bureau's annual meeting on September 16. State Director Mike Fusilier gave the invocation, Laverne Leach gave the President's Report. Farm Bureau Vice-President and Chairman of the Policy Development Committee Jeff Bristle and Brenda Bristle were introduced, then presented resolutions for members' vote.

New resolutions included whether or not to support the farmland preservation ballot proposal. The Resolution read:

"The agricultural industry in Washtenaw county is important. It provides economic stability, employment, rural heritage, and stewards an abundant natural resource base necessary for a high quality life for all Washtenaw County citizens. However, the land base necessary for thriving and sustained agricultural production is eroding at an alarming rate due its accelerated conversion to other uses. The loss of this priceless natural resource will eventually fragment the agricultural industry and cause its certain demise. This will result in permanent adverse impact on our county's economy, character and quality of life.

We realize that the factors that affect our current land use patterns are complex and geographically broad. We support policies that will preserve agricultural land and provide an option for landowners to development. Further, we support solutions that protect private property rights, are market driven in nature, and where land preservation enrollment is voluntary.

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau enthusiastically supports the November 3rd, 1998 ballot questions which will establish a



Above: Manchester Township farmer and State Director of Farm Bureau, Mike Fusilier. Right: Jeff and Brenda Bristle of Manchester read the Resolutions for Farm Bureau members' votes.



## Urban Core Mayors and Washtenaw County Farmers Announce Mutual Support of Ballot Proposals

Manchester Township farmers Mike and Kathy Fusilier were part of a press conference at Ann Arbor's Farmers Market October 1. They explained why farmland preservation is so essential to the next generation. Mayors from twelve of Michigan's largest cities and representatives of Michigan Farm Bureau announced support of mutual goals: redevelopment of inner cities and farmland preservation. They hope to accomplish that through the support of ballot proposals at the November 3rd election — the Clean Michigan Initiative (Proposal C) and Washtenaw County's Proposition I PDR program.

"Washtenaw's Proposition I has the ability to function as the local partner of the Clean Michigan Initiative by helping to contain urban sprawl while also helping local communities plan more thoughtfully for a sustainable future for our county," Ann Arbor Mayor Ingrid Sheldon said.

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer said, "Michigan's agriculture and natural resources are very important aspects of Michigan's economy. It is in our mutual best interest to work with farmers on the issue of urban sprawl. It's not a city versus farm issue — we're all in this together.

"Implementation and funding of locally administered tools to preserve farmland and redevelop our inner cities are what's needed and it makes sense — rural and urban leaders working together in the best interest of future generations."

Grand Rapids Mayor John Logie said, "We have a great interest in sustainable development. Sprawl is costing Michigan citizens millions of dollars for additional infrastructure including water, sewer and roads. We need to utilize what we have instead of just building new and concentrate on re-using existing infrastructures or we will continue to see a circle of inner city decay widen as urban sprawl accelerates.

Tuscola County dairy farmer and Michigan Farm Bureau president Jack Laurie said farmers are beginning to understand that urban redevelopment and farmland preservation go hand in hand. "Making cities attractive places to live and work will help relieve urban pressures on farmland...we can work together with urban revitalization to preserve agriculture's economic base."

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Those who wished to comment were asked to step up to one of the two microphones provided — and there were many. After a vote was called, slips of paper were distributed for the written ballots. A majority voted to support Proposal 1.

— photos and report by Kathy Kueffner

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Grand Rapids Mayor John Logie said, "We have a great interest in sustainable development. Sprawl is costing Michigan citizens millions of dollars for additional infrastructure including water, sewer and roads. We need to utilize what we have instead of just building new and concentrate on re-using existing infrastructures or we will continue to see a circle of inner city decay widen as urban sprawl accelerates.

Tuscola County diary farmer and Michigan Farm Bureau president Jack Laurie said farmers are beginning to understand that urban redevelopment and farmland preservation go hand in hand. "Making cities attractive places to live and work will help relieve urban pressures on farmland...we can work together with urban revitalization to preserve agriculture's economic base."

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county-wide program that will preserve land for generations to come. Furthermore, Washtenaw County Farm Bureau will work diligently towards its passage and urges every member to vote Yes on this proposal."

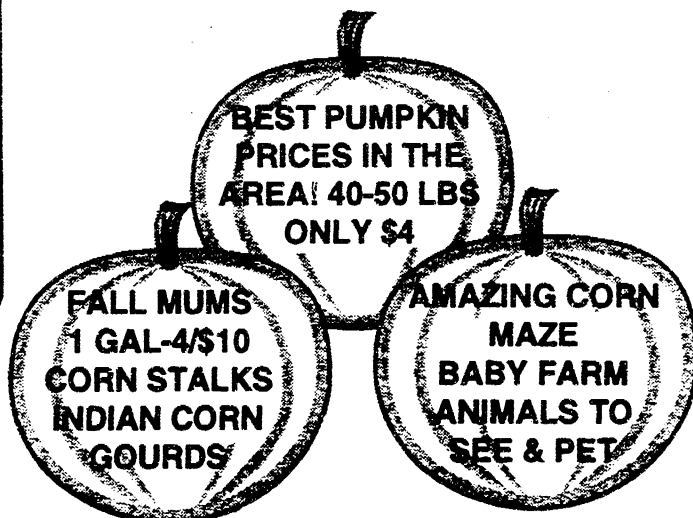
Those who wished to comment were asked to step up to one of the two microphones provided — and there were many. After a vote was called, slips of paper were distributed for the written ballots. A majority voted to support Proposal I.

— photos and report by Kathy Kueffner

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Scene above: At Nancy Hebb's farm on West Pleasant Lake Road during a recent sheep dog clinic.

**Two Forums Planned in the  
Manchester Area on Washtenaw  
County Proposal 1 Land Use Millage,  
November 3rd Ballot**

As a follow up to the forum on the Land Use Ballot Issue by the Michigan State University County Extension Service, the Raisin Valley Land Trust and the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce will host "A Discussion on the Washtenaw County Comprehensive Land Preservation Strategy and the Millage Vote to Fund It." Area residents interested in better understanding the issues and the millage vote are encouraged to attend both meetings.

On October 22, at 8:00 PM, at Manchester Township Hall on Macomb St., MSU County Extension staff will provide information describing Proposal 1, organize small group discussions, and answer questions generated by the small groups.

The Raisin Valley Land Trust and the Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce meeting on October 29 at 8:00 PM in Manchester High School cafeteria will assume the audience has a basic understanding of the issues and will focus discussion on understanding differing points of view. Discussion will be initiated by a panel of four area residents who have been involved with land use issues in general and the county preservation strategy specifically. The format is intended to allow the community to explore how it feels about what has been proposed without advocating an outcome. The RVLTL encourages residents of our Raisin valley to talk about land use issues, to be informed and play a part in developing a more rational, just, and moral land ethic.

— Sybil Kolon

**Thursday, October 22, 8:00 PM**

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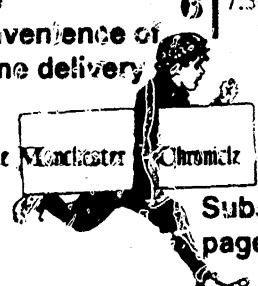


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	15 7 Village Council 7:30 School Board 7:30 United Way <b>HAPPY BIRTHDAY MATT KUEFFNER</b> 	Vilg Curbside Recyc <b>10</b> 9:30a Sr Yoga 12 Sr Dinner 1-3 Shakespeare Club 7 Little League Board mtg at hs 7:30 20th Century Club 8 Freedom Twp Board	<b>VETERANS DAY 11</b> 8:30a Merchants' Meeting at Black Sheep 6:30 Veterans Day Dinner Potluck --for info 428-8701 7:30 American Leg Aux	9:30 Sr Council <b>12</b> 12 Sr dinner 12:30 Bingo		<b>13 Nick Davis Day 14</b> <b>along with the MANCHESTER MEN'S CLUB CHILI COOKOFF</b> Mich & Wisconsin on the Big Screen
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Agenda items include ongoing plan-  
ning for the November 14 Town Hall  
Meeting, parent component to Driver's  
Education and other activities that relate  
to the development of a healthy, caring  
community for Manchester youth.

Questions concerning the organiza-  
tion and mission can be answered at the  
Community Resource Center, 428-7722.

## Community Resource Center Benefit Banquet

The Community Resource Center 11th Annual Benefit Banquet, hosted by Chelsea Community Hospital, is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 28. The 1997 theme of Building a Healthy Community will continue to be the focus for 1998. Dr. Eddie Erlandson, cardiovascular surgeon, will be the speaker. During 1998-99 the Community Resource Center is placing great emphasis on health care issues.

Manchester Coalition for Health, affiliated with the Washtenaw County Health Improvement Plan, is organized to identify the health-related priorities for the Manchester area. One of those priorities is prevention and early detection of common communicable and chronic diseases specifically for youth and seniors. Exercise events and immunizations clinics are being scheduled to improve the health status of the community.

This yearly fund raising event provides the opportunity for the community of Manchester to celebrate together in an environment that includes a delicious meal, a motivational and educational speaker, and a salute to volunteers. All of the service provided to the community is the successful result of an organization that receives funding from the local community.

Contact the Community Resource Center, 428-7722, to express your interest as a participant in this fund raising event.

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## Christmas in the Village

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## Town Meeting

### A Community Vision — Developing Youth Assets Saturday, November 14th

The Community Resource Center, Manchester Community Schools and the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department in a collaborative effort have developed a program called *A Community Vision — Developing Youth Assets*.

Funding for the program was received from the Substance Abuse Coordinating Councils for Livingston-Washtenaw Counties and Washtenaw Community Partnership.

Goals of the program are:

1. To blend programs within our community and school setting to create a caring environment for adolescents and youth in the community of Manchester
2. To create a format that will develop a vision to create a caring community.
3. To increase parent knowledge concerning the developmental assets needed as positive influence for all children to experience success.

The first event for the year long program is a Town Hall meeting Saturday, November 14 at Manchester High School. Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth will be hosting the event.

The keynote speaker for the event will be Orville A. Dean, M.A. He is a former history teacher, a certified prevention consultant and mediation trainer.

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Orville is president of Dean Training Services, Inc., a national consulting firm specializing in student assistance and employee assistance training. He is the author of *Facing Chemical Dependency in the Classroom*.

Because Orville Dean's 1996 presentation was so well received by Manchester District School staff and parents, the decision was made to invite him for the November 14th special event.

The Town Hall meeting provides the opportunity to get the entire community, parents, teachers, students, school administrators, churches, law enforcement and other organizations serving youth, involved in increasing the awareness about building a healthy community for our children.

The format for the event will include focus group discussions. Students, grades five through twelve, will have participated in group discussions during the week of October 26 and that information will be used to develop discussion topics for the focus group activity.

During the afternoon session, groups will come together to share information and to set priorities for questions to be answered.

A registration form is included in this issue of *The Manchester Chronicle*, below. A \$5 registration fee is requested to cover costs of food and publicity.

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How will what we learn benefit the youth in the community of Manchester? People who have shared Town Hall meeting experiences will be invited to become part of a team of people who will make a one year commitment to:

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2. Evaluate trends in our community as they relate to the health of our youth.
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Left: #24 Bill Alber makes a nice catch over the middle, and below makes the tackle



**HIGHLIGHTS:** Game, Friday night October 16: Manchester 14 vs Vandercook Lake 12

Jeff Punches opened the scoring for Manchester in the second quarter on a 10-yard pass from Tyler Breinlein; Jeremiah Tobias rushed for 165 of Manchester's 185 yards, scored on a 10-yard run, had eight tackles and picked off a pass.

## Varsity Football

— photos by Ray Meyer

Below: #89 Jeff Punches punts, #10 is Nick Rose



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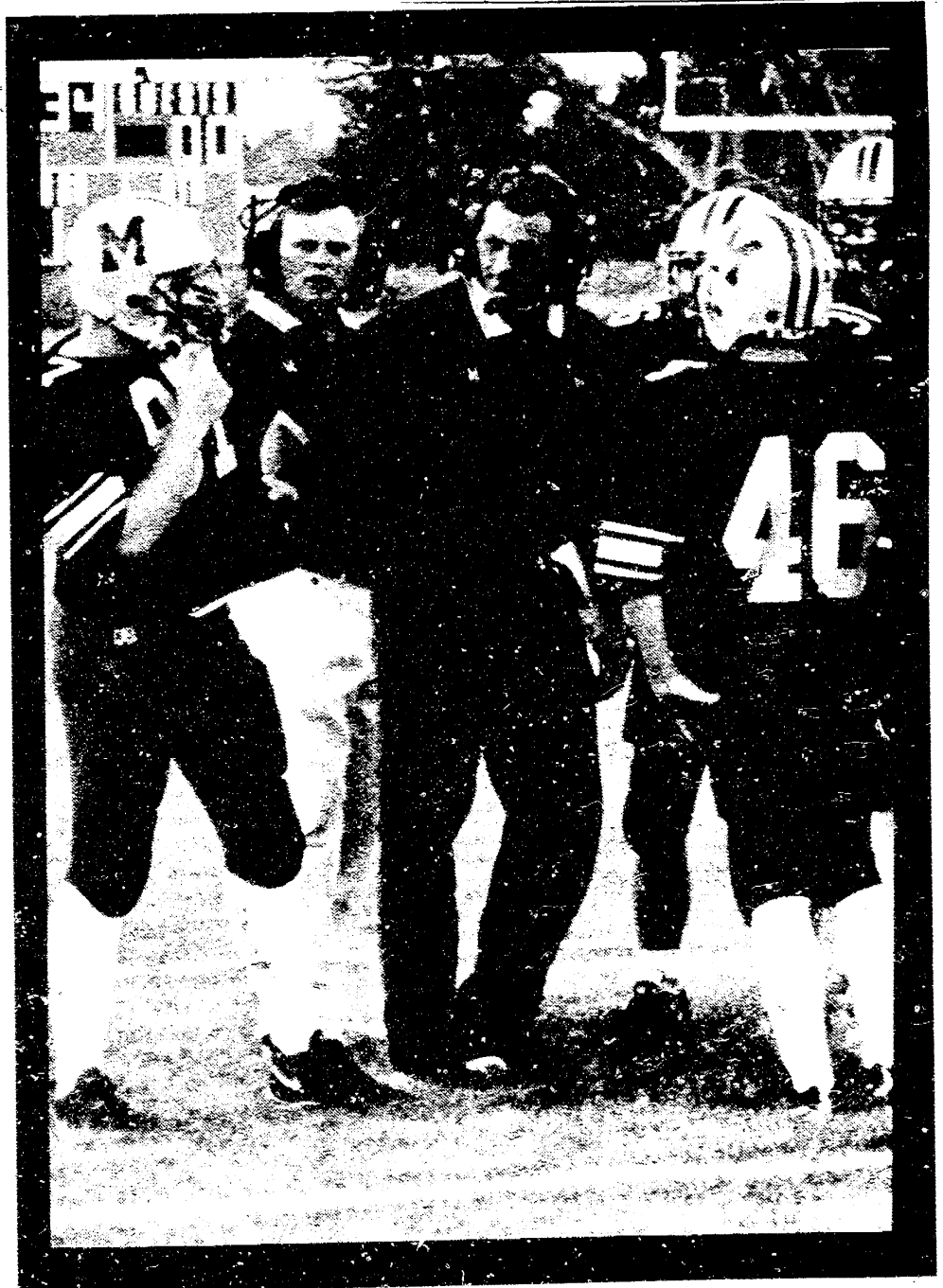
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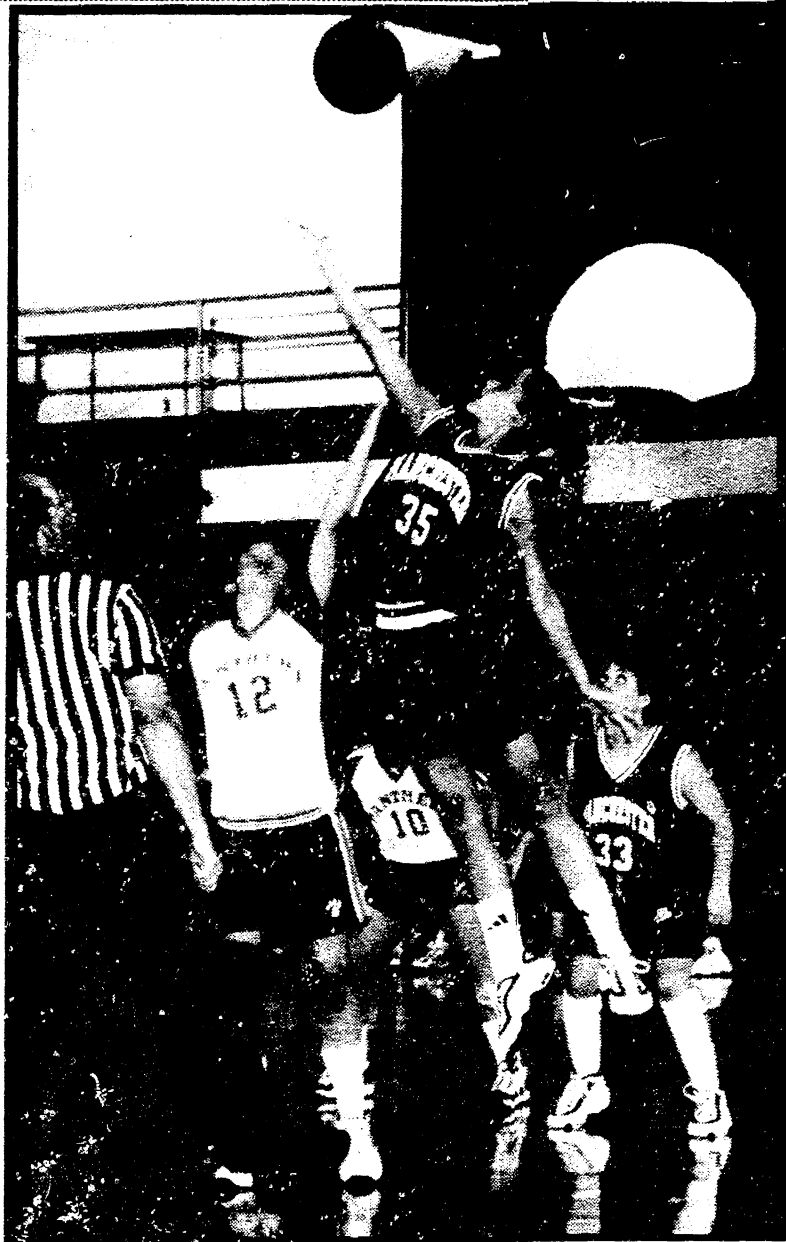


## Girls Basketball

— photos by Ray Meyer

Right: 8th Grade — Sometimes there is no point in trying to out jump Kristine Smith!

Left: 7th Grade — Katie Meranuck protects the ball



Left: JV: Shannon Green, Laura Meyer, Katherine Horodieczny, Brie Hyde receive instructions from coach Steele

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## Summary of Board of Education Minutes - September 21, 1998 Not Official Minutes

The regular meeting of the Manchester Community Schools' Board of Education was called to order at 7:32 p.m. by president Winzenz.

Members present: Knouase, Evans, Ochs, Winzenz, Abbott, Ellison, Roberts

The minutes of the regular meeting of August 17, 1998 were approved as amended. The August treasurer's report was approved with a cash balance in the amount of \$1,436,032.43; total bills payable of \$603,680.24.

Correspondence included: Letters from the State Board of Education; Jim Fielder; Brian Kissman thanking Tim and Pam King for their generous donation of resurfacing the basketball courts at Klager, and Pilot Industries for their donation of four work tables.

### Visitor Input:

> Valerie Urda - expressed concern regarding the ventilation in the interior classrooms and presented a petition to the Board requesting air conditioning in these areas.

> Audrey Bennett and Sarah Luckhardt - requested that the Board consider air conditioning in the band room as the heat and humidity is a year-round problem in this area.

> Jim Roberts - asked if a schedule for 9th grade boys basketball had been confirmed to date. Mr. Eiseley responded that it had not but a meeting to do so has been scheduled for October. Mr. Roberts also praised the administration for their procedures for interviewing coaching staff.

> Emory Garlick - expressed the need for audio assistance so the audience can hear Board discussion.

> Donald Dunny - voiced his concerns regarding the safety of his current bus stop and asked the Board to consider changing it.

> Brad Roberts - asked for clarification on the agenda procedures and requested that "Old Business" be added to the agenda in the future.

The Board approved the Resolution authorizing the district to borrow from the Municipal Bond Authority and reimbursement for projects completed under Durant funding and to disperse the funds as detailed below:

Reconstruction of Athletic Track ...	\$100,000
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Replace Middle School Roof 29,200	
Technology Network ...	50,000
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<b>TOTAL...</b>	<b>\$236,000</b>

The Board approved the hiring of Colleen Pattullo, High School Counselor; Brian Barnard, Middle School Teacher; Heather May, Title I Teacher; and Susan Maher, 7th Grade Girls Basketball Coach. They also accepted the resignation of Liz Wallace.

Board Policy 3515.1, *Use of School Facilities, Buildings and Playfields*, was approved as presented.

The Board authorized the establishment of a 9th grade boys basketball team for interscholastic competition during the 1998-99 school year.

It was announced that the Finance Committee of the Fitness Center has received a loan of \$15,000 from a private contributor to purchase the cardiovascular equipment.

An update from the Technology Committee was presented by Wayne Winzenz.

The meeting adjourned at 9:43 p.m.

## Next Library Book Discussion Scheduled for Thursday, October 29

In September, at the Manchester Township Library, the novel by a great storyteller, Richard Russo, entitled *Nobody's Fool*, was discussed. Paul Newman played the starring role when this book was made into a movie (which the library has.) But few who read the book could imagine Paul Newman as Sully, the book's stubborn, unlucky crippled protagonist. All agreed that Russo's characters came alive and the sad circumstances of life are often camouflaged in comedy.

The group is thinking of tackling some of the one hundred books described by the New York Times as those that should be read, but until one is chosen that all can agree on (and that there are enough copies of) they have decided to try another popular author, Barbara Kingsolver. Her first novel, *The Bean Trees*, deals with the theme of being an outsider. It is about love and friendship, abandonment and belonging.

The Manchester Library inter-loans the chosen books so that many copies are available to its patrons at the same time. The Friends of the Manchester Township Library which has coordinated the book discussions, would like them to continue as long as there is interest.

You are encouraged to join in the group discussion, even if you haven't quite finished the book, on Thursday, October 29 at 7:00 PM at the Emanuel Church dining room.

## Friends of the Manchester Township Library Annual Meeting Summary

The Friends of the Manchester Township Library met September 30 for their first annual meeting. The new executive board for the 1998-99 year was elected and consist of President-Patty Swaney, Vice President-Nondus Buss, Secretary-Jane Thornton, Treasurer-Marsha Chartrand.

Seventeen individuals or families are paid members of the Friends group. Membership can also be obtained by a donation of time or talent toward projects. A summary of the past year was presented and many were encouraged by the many activities that were accomplished by the group as well as the interest generated in the community by the Friend's Library Survey, the two newsletters, and the book discussions.

Bylaws were reviewed and revised. Some of the suggestions for the upcoming year include quarterly meetings, a table at the Christmas in the Village bazaar, membership drives, and representation at township meetings to speak out for the Library.

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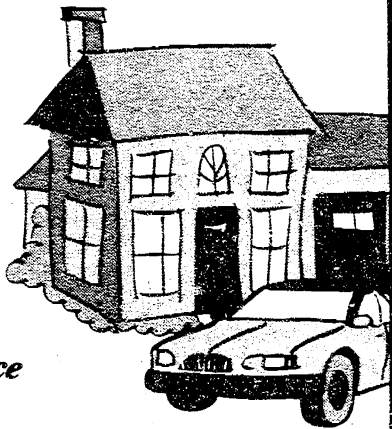
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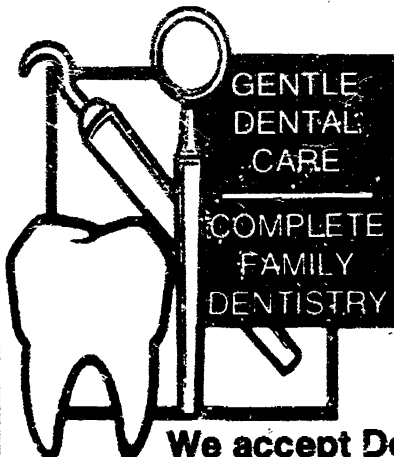
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### BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Richard Hardy  
10425 Bethel Church Rd,  
corner of Schneider, Freedom Twp;  
428-8000/429-7155 - Service 9:30 AM.

### CLINTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Richard Coury  
13300 Clinton-Manchester Rd  
517-456-7510 - Sunday School 9:30 AM;  
Worship 10:45; Sun. Eve 6:30; Wed.  
Prayer, Bible Study Youth 7:00 PM.

### COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor Jody Riethmiller -  
8400 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester Twp.,  
428-8709 - Worship: 10:00AM;  
Sunday School: 11:30 AM;  
Wed. Bible Study & Prayer 7:30PM

### EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Vincent Carroll  
324 West Main Street, Village; 428-8359 -  
Sunday School: 9:00 AM; Worship: 10:30 AM;  
Coffee and Fellowship: 11:30 AM.

### IRON CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Tom Butterfield, Pastor  
Corner of Sharon Hollow & English Roads,  
Manchester Twp. Sunday School: 10:00 AM;  
Morning Church 11:00 AM; Sunday Evening  
7:00 PM.

### MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Thom Davenport, Pastor  
501 Ann Arbor St., Village; 428-8013  
(Parsonage); 428-8495 (Church)  
Worship 10:30 AM.

### NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH

Bobby D. Toler, Pastor; Robert Burton,  
Assistant Pastor, Tim Butterfield, Associate  
Pastor; - Corner of Sylvan and Washburn  
Roads, Sharon Twp; 428-7222 - Sunday

School: 10:00 AM; Morning  
Church: 11:00 PM; Evening  
Church 7:00 PM; Wednesday  
Bible Study and Youth Meeting:  
7:00 PM.

### ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Erling Aaserud, Pastor  
8805 Austin Road, Bridgewater  
429-7434 - Sunday School: 9:15  
AM;

Sunday Worship 10:30 AM.

### ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Nancy Doty, Pastor  
12376 Waters Road, corner of  
Fletcher, Freedom Twp./Rogers  
Corners  
Worship and Sunday School:  
9:30 AM.

### ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Charles Irvin, Pastor  
210 West Main Street, corner of  
Macomb;  
428-8811 Masses: Monday  
12:10p; Tues, Wed. & Fri. 8:30  
AM; Thursday 7:00 PM; Saturday  
5:00 PM; Sunday 8:30 & 10:30  
AM. Sacrament of Penance:  
Saturday 4:00 to 4:45 PM.

### ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. John Kayser, Pastor  
10001 W. Ellsworth Road,  
Freedom Twp;  
663-7511 - Sunday School: 9:30  
AM

Worship 10:45 AM.

### SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Carter Garrigues-Cartelyou,  
Pastor  
Corner of M-52 and Pleasant

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(Parsonage) - Sunday School: 9:30 AM; Worship  
10:30 AM.

### VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

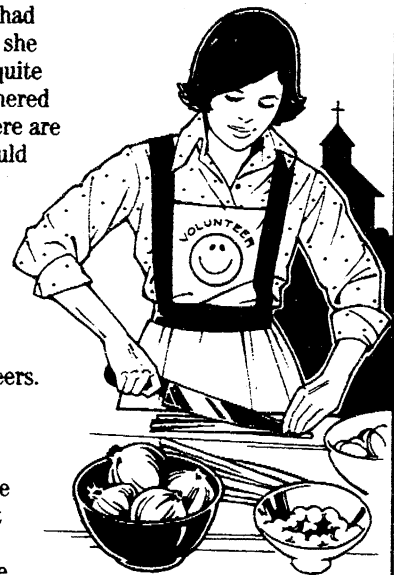
Pastor Jon King  
423 S. Macomb Street, Village - 428-7506 - Sunday  
School: 9:45 AM; Morning Worship: 11:00 AM;  
Evening Worship: 6:00 PM; Wednesday Bible Study  
and Prayer: 7:00 PM.

## No One To Take Care Of

While talking to a woman at our church, she mentioned that her son had just moved out of her home and now she has no one to take care of. She was quite serious and appeared somewhat bothered by this. My first thought was that there are so many people in this world that could use her help, why doesn't she just redirect her efforts toward them?

Sometimes we are so involved in our own little world that we forget that there are many people, other than our immediate families, who could use our help. There are many organizations that depend on volunteers. Assisted living and nursing homes, hospitals and churches, would all welcome any volunteer helpers.

We all have special talents that we can share with others and not expect anything in return except the joy of knowing that we are helping someone. We are all in the family of God, and by helping others, our Lord will draw us closer together with each passing day. And then one day, we can all be united with Him for eternity in Heaven.



...Love your neighbor as  
you love yourself.

Good News Bible  
Matthew 22:39

# PROPOSAL B ? Read the details!!

## Secret Meetings...

In Proposal B, meetings to determine policy, as well as individual cases will be mandated by law to be conducted in secret. Section 3 reads:

*"Establish a gubernatorially appointed, publicly funded oversight committee, exempt from the Open Meetings Act and whose records, including confidential medical records, and minutes are exempt from the Freedom of Information Act."*

**Exempt** from the Open Meetings Act...

**Exempt** from the Freedom of Information Act...

**Appointed** by only one man—the governor.

## Power to the People?

Our right to choose how and when we will die is the reason people think Proposal B is needed. People tethered to high tech machines for endless months, or bedridden people suffering intense pain, are images designed to manipulate our emotions. These rare "hard cases" are repeated time and again—like advertising. And as we so often find out, the reality is seldom as good as the ad.

State sanctioned euthanasia is not structured to enhance personal freedom. This is an illusion. State regulated assisted suicide will legally transfer the control of how and when we die to health care professionals, and only these professionals will be protected by the law. These facts are freedom limiting, not freedom expanding.

How much freedom to choose will we have when one psychiatrist and two physicians decide how and when we will die? In a very real sense, all life is terminal. Is it a good choice to empower administrators to determine what terminal

means—at a secret meeting? Section 1 reads:

*"Allow a Michigan resident, or certain out-of-state relatives of Michigan residents, confirmed by one psychiatrist to be mentally competent and two physicians to be terminally ill with six months or less to live, to obtain a lethal dose of medication to end his/her life."*

## Harsh Reality #1

It may be naïve, to feel we can anticipate the actual circumstances of our death and steer clear of a medical horror story through a Living Will. But, it's downright dangerous to give the state the power to end life without public due process. The poor, the homeless, the alone, the disabled, and those without insurance, are not economically suited to prolonged life sustaining treatment. These will be the first people to be euthanized without their consent.

Involuntary euthanasia has been an acknowledged fact in Holland for two decades—a country with regulations and safeguards.

## Harsh Reality #2

Proposal B will divide families. For example, several years ago the son of a man called Dr. Klooster sought to have him euthanized at the hands of Kevorkian, at the same time, his daughter was seeking a court injunction to prevent it. There is the unpleasant possibility for mis-behavior by greedy relatives who would be empowered to pressure hospital administrators for a hasty death. And there is the very real confusion which a grandmother will feel to end her burdensome life so the grandkids can go to college—turning the right to die into the duty to die.

## Who Opposes Proposal B?

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled against assisted suicide because the State does not have compelling interest in taking life, only in preserving life. Our current state government agrees.

The American Medical Association is on record against physician assisted suicide, in part because doctors are trained to save, not take life and people trust them to do so. The Hippocratic Oath expressly forbids it.

Many Christians, and the Catholic Church in particular are actively fighting the push for assisted suicide with support from Jews and Muslims.

The Hospice movement offers an alternative form of help at the end of life. They relieve suffering by eliminating the pain, not the person.

## Who's in Control?

God desires to be in control if we only let him. He knows us and loves us more than we can ever imagine. He planned our birth, He guides our lives, He knows when and how we will die, and will care for the details as a loving Father does with his children. When we trust our lives to God, we receive the most fundamental right of all— eternal life.

An atheist can and should reject Proposal B for practical reasons. Believers should reject Proposal B because it arrogantly takes what rightly belongs to God alone.

The last time America sanctioned private killings was during slavery. Slave owners could legally terminate the lives of their personal property. This proposal does not enhance freedom.

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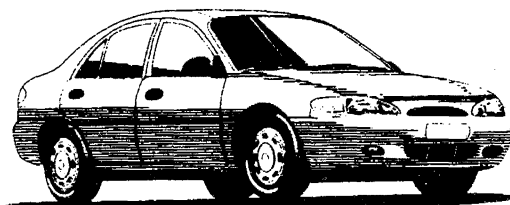
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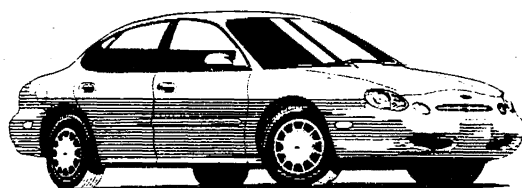
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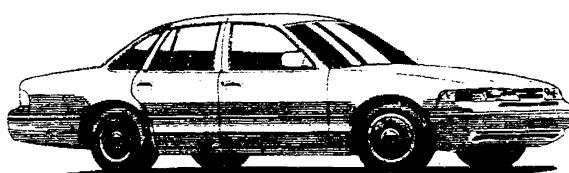
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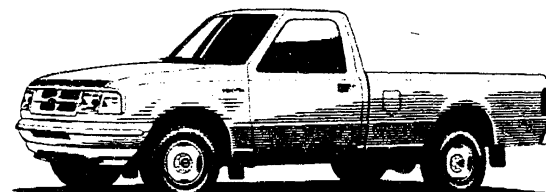
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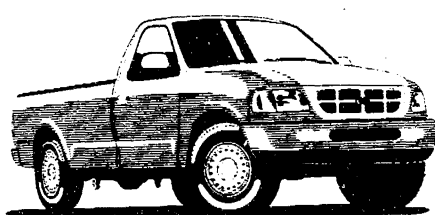
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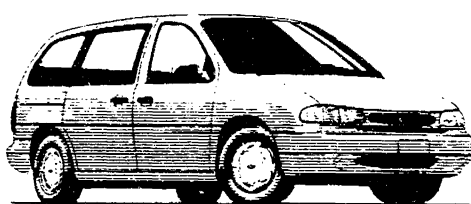
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