

# The Manchester Chronicle

Community ♦ Service ♦ Friendship ♦ Responsibility

Manchester's Monthly *GOOD NEWS* paper

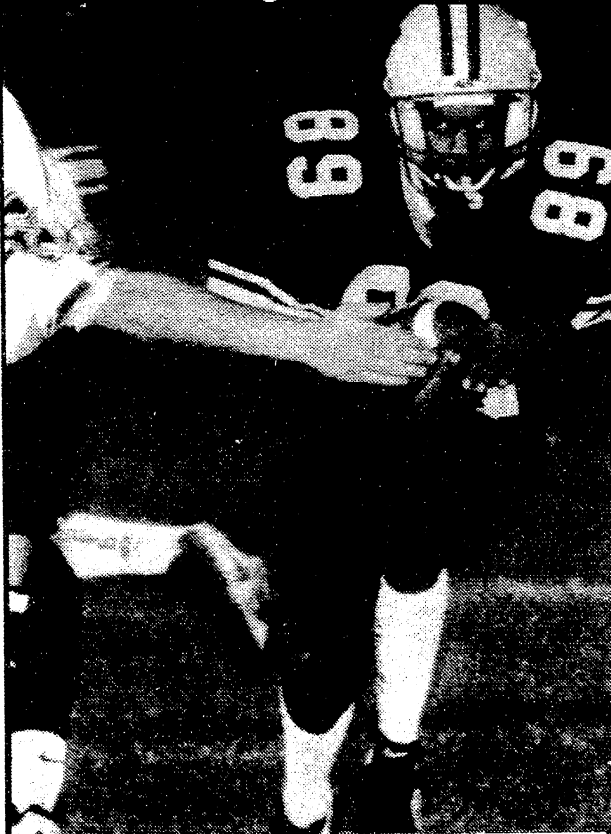
Volume III, Number 8

October 1996

Manchester, Michigan

\$1.00

## Varsity Football: TERRY COLEMAN rushes through for touchdown.



Manchester Fall *Sports Action Photos*, by freelance photographer **RAY MEYER**, pages 12-13 — Varsity Girls Basketball, Middle School Football in the October issue of

## The Manchester Chronicle

7th Grade Football, by Minnie Fuerstnau. Complete coverage of all the games. Page 12---

Anatomy of a Public Hearing, page 5.

Down on the Farm---Farmfest highlights, page 7.

Was it Kindergate? Page 15.

Golf Open winners, page 16.

## DUTCH SPIRIT WEEK

At the high school, Tuesday is Gilbert Day, Wednesday is Geek Day with Pandemonium in the evening at the Alumni Memorial Field, Thursday is Toga Day, and Friday is Marengo Day; Homecoming football game Friday night with the crowning of King and Queen during half time, and the Homecoming Dance after the game until 12:30.

## National speaker, Orville Dean, coming to Manchester

Orville Dean, national speaker on drug prevention and student assistance programs, counselor, mediation trainer, prevention consultant and author of *Facing Chemical Dependency in the Classroom* will speak in Manchester on October 11 and 12. (See page 4.)

## Equestrian Team Headed For State Finals?

Two meets. Two wins. One to go.

The Manchester High School Equestrian Team rode to the winner's circle for the second time in the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association district competition September 22nd, at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Belleville. The fifteen member team continued to demonstrate their excellent riding and showmanship skills by placing in all seventeen events in which they participated, accumulating 164 points for a two-meet total of 283.

This puts Manchester ahead of Chelsea which has 179 points. Both schools are in the "A" division with 15 riders on each team.

Coach Len Ellsworth says, "Everyone's doing their part to make this a successful team effort."

"Laura Kanta, Angie Makielski, Nikki Moore, and Ginger Taylor have been doing really well in Saddle Seat classes this year.

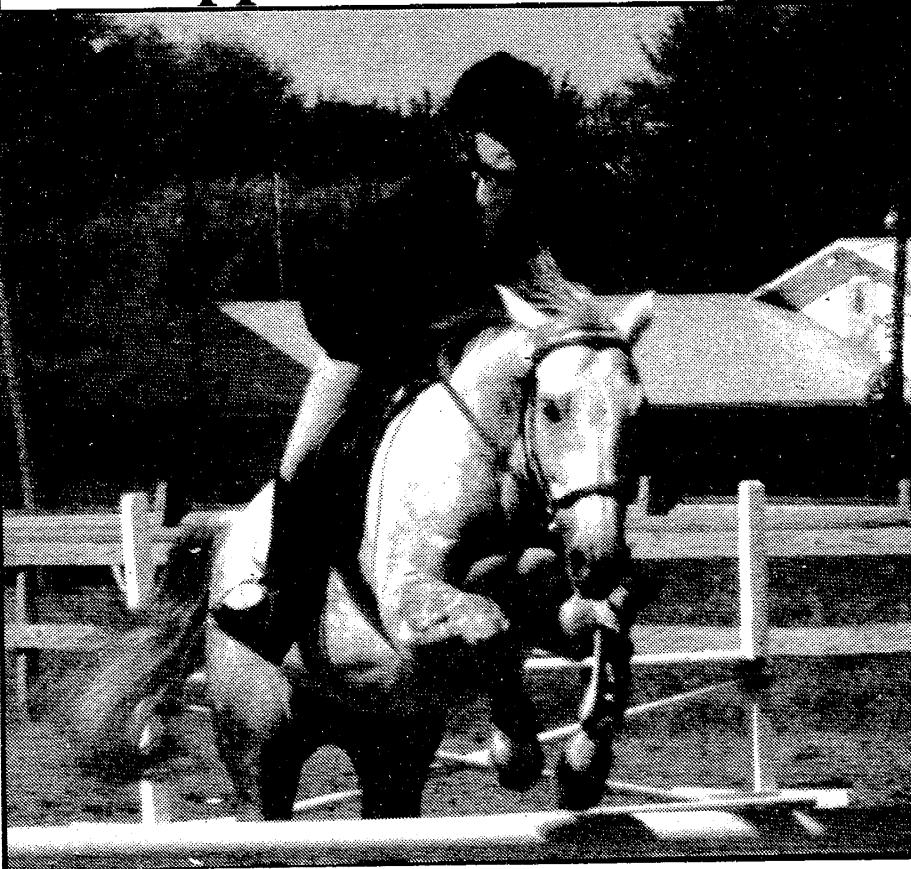
LeAnne Ellsworth, Angie, Laura, Nikki, Kelly Parr, Sarah Patak, Dawn Shaw, and Ginger have been getting their share and more in the Hunt Seat classes.

Doing extremely well in the over-fences class is Sarah, Laura, and Dawn.

In the Western classes, which are typically very tough, Erin Braddock, Marie Haeussler, LeAnne, Alicia Novess, Kelly, Angie and Laura have been almost unbeatable.

The crowd is up and cheering for the speed event people: Lisa Burmeister, Stacy Burmeister, Laura Haeussler, Marie Haeussler and Marley Powers. Sometimes the point total is so close all the pressure rests on these riders who are clocked in seconds around

## Be-Boppin' to the State Finals



Dawn Shaw, of the Manchester High School Equestrian team, takes her grey mare Be-Bop over a fence in competition. — Photo by Kathy Kueffner

barrels, grabbing and placing a flag, or maneuvering through obstacle cones.

The third and final competition, when Division A district champions will be determined, will be held Sunday, October 6. The fairgrounds are conveniently located just off I-94 at the Belleville exit. Competition begins at 8:30 and ends approximately 3:30. *The Manchester High School Equestrian Team would love to have a cheering section of Manchester fans in the grandstands for this final meet against our neighbor rivals, the Chelsea high school team.*

The Manchester team has a good chance of winning and qualifying for State competition for the first time since 1993. State finals are held October 18-20 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

A special thank you from the Manchester High School Equestrian team to Darcy Hock and Leslie Buckner for their time in getting the team ready to compete. And a very special thank you to Chet, Rita and Taryn Meyers for letting us use their facilities to practice.

— Kathy Kueffner, with Len Ellsworth and Diana Parr

Halloween in the Village  
Trick or Treat  
October 31st 5-7pm  
(See page 6.)



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- Alber Orchard...x
- Applumpkin Fest...3
- Arnie's Lettering...10
- Atlas of Manchester...7
- Aura Inn...12
- Leon Ball...13
- Mary K. Barkley, D.D.S...11
- Black Sheep Tavern...7
- Bruce Bates, D.D.S...4
- Benedict Painting...8
- Brooklyn Hotel...15
- Cevin's Collision...9
- Chapters & Verses...4
- Chelsea Craft Show...3
- Chelsea Pediatric...14
- CJ's...11
- CRC...4
- Dan's Westside Auto...5
- Dixboro General Store...3
- 18th Century Shoppe...7
- Fahey Realty...9
- Flora in the Mill...2
- Fusilier Family Farm...3
- Haarer's Meeting Place...11
- Raymond P. Howe, D.D.S...14
- Sula Darlene Jeffers...8
- Keith's Barber Shop...13
- Kitchen Solvers...12
- Kleinschmidt Hardware...12
- R.D. Kleinschmidt...12
- Little Dutch Child Care...9
- Main St. Pizza...13
- Manchester Antique Mall...10
- Manchester Eye Care...15
- Manchester Floors...16
- Manchester Market...6
- Manchester Pharmacy...6
- Marti's Salon...2
- Men's Club...2
- Midwest Ford...16
- Prudential Insurance...9
- Pyramid Office Supply...8
- Quilter's Quarters...6
- Ricket's Radio & Tv...8
- Sharon Mini Storage...7
- Sutton Insurance Agency...14
- Suzanne's Interiors...9
- Tirb Chevrolet...4
- Village Laundry...8
- Village of Manchester...4
- G. E. Wacker, Inc...2
- Wallpaper House...x
- James D. Watson, D.D.S...6
- Whistle Stop Restaurant...2
- Weathervane, Inc...10

House on Haunted Hill



Ghosts and hauntings in vicinity homes

will be the theme for the Manchester Historical Society October meeting.

Maybe YOU have a resident spirit sharing your living space? Come out Tuesday night, the 15th of October, and relate your tales of apparitions.

Real or imagined stories, all are acceptable — we just want to be frightened!

Michael Hough will once again delight us with a song suitable to create a spooooky mood.

Not everyone need participate, but as usual all are welcome. We promise a night no phantom would want to miss!



Ladies and Gentlemen! Start up your crock pots

GREAT CHILI COOK-OFF

for the 3rd annual Manchester sponsored by the Manchester Men's Club November 2, 1996

Cooking begins at 11:30 a.m. Sampling begins at 5:00 p.m.

Beer by the glass or pitcher. Contestant entry fee \$5

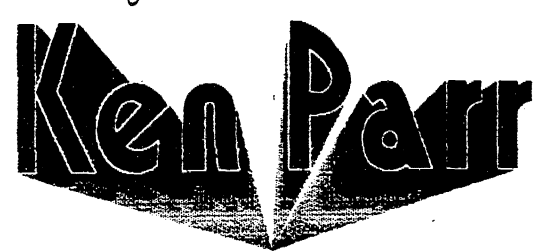
1st, 2nd, 3rd CASH prizes awarded! Entry forms available at Manchester Pharmacy

The Chronicle Desk

A heartfelt thank you to Barbara G. Young, the Chronicle Garden Editor-BG, who has retired. Without Barb's encouragement, advice and friendship, one, I probably would have never started the Chronicle, and two, I might not have found the courage to continue. I am very fortunate to have Barb for a friend.



Join G. E. WACKER, INC. In Wishing Our Plant Manager



CONGRATULATIONS

On 20 Years With Us! Thanks Ken!!

**Celebrate Autumn** with a new hair style at **Marti's Salon**

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**HAPPY SWEETEST DAY**  
Saturday, October 19  
from **Flora in the Mill**

Trenda & Lori invite you to come in the shop and check out our Sweetest Day Specials and, don't forget Boss's Day Wednesday, October 16th October 31st — Maybe a trick, Maybe a Treat! 201 E. Main St., Manchester 313/428-1034 800/270-1034

**The Manchester Chronicle** is published monthly the first week of the month. Deadline for ads and copy is around the 20th. (Phone for current month's date.) Located in the downtown historic Mill, our address is 201 E. Main St., P.O. Box 697, Manchester, MI 48158-0697. Telephone: (313) 428-1230. No part of this publication may be used without the written permission of the publisher. © The Manchester Chronicle, Kathy Kueffner, Editor/Publisher Printed by: *The Tecumseh Herald*

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**IN MANCHESTER:**

- Back Door Party Store • Hop In • Manchester Market
- Manchester Pharmacy • Wacker's General Store

**IN PLEASANT LAKE MI:** Fredonia Grocery Store

**IN CLINTON MI:** Tri-County Oil & Party Store

**IN CHELSEA MI:** Chelsea Print & Graphics

**Serving Breakfast All Day**  
Lunch after 11:00 a.m. featuring Homemade Lunch Specials  
**The Whistle Stop Restaurant**

Autumn Hours: Mon, Wed, Thur 6-3 • Fri 6-4 • Sat 7-4 • Sun 8-3  
428-1995 108 Adrian St.

AS WE SPEAK — Fun things to do and places to go right now!

MICHELLE ALBER, a sophomore at Manchester High School, helps out at her family's orchard after school and weekends.



Autumn means a few trips out to Alber Orchard on Bethel Church Road for fresh apple cider, crisp apples — plain or drenched in sweet caramel — donuts, Michigan maple syrup and shelves stocked with preserves, jams and butters.

Alber Orchard has been a family-operated business since the 1800s when the cider mill was powered by horse-driven machinery.

Today the Alber Orchard and Cider Mill is still family owned and operated by fifth-generation Michael, his wife Sandy, and their three children, Dan, Michelle and Alisha.

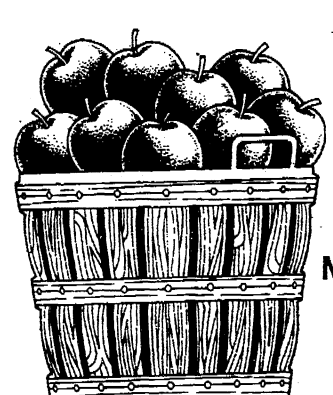
The cider is made from the original 1880 recipe using a special blend of apples. There are no additives, preservatives or concentrates.

Treat yourself and your family to the delicious delights found at Alber Orchard and Cider Mill.

Autumn also means a trip to a pumpkin patch and now Manchester has one of their own at Fusiliers Family Farm and Greenhouse — and Pumpkin Patch! Through October, there will be hayrides at the farm, along with an opportunity to see and pet the farm animals. And maybe some special Halloween Happenings — be sure to visit.

The arrangement is country casual, but the effect is a work of art as unique and cozy decorative and functional items for the home seem to spill out onto the porch and steps of the Dixboro General Store. Potted mums provide splashes of color next to oak rocking chairs and barnwood-framed pictures. Rooms throughout the large country store have themes, like the Teddy Bear room where you will find all sorts of collectable toys. Worth the trip, the picturesque Dixboro General Store is located at 5206 Plymouth Road, one and a half miles east of US-23, in the very middle of the tiny quaint village of Dixboro.

The perfect apple is found at Alber Orchard



Visit our orchard and choose from a wide variety of tasty apples. We also have —

Fresh Sweet Cider Michigan Maple Syrup

Donuts Pretzels Carmel Apples (on weekends only while supply lasts)

Open 7days 9am-6pm • 13011 Bethel Church Rd Manchester 313-428-7758

**Fusilier Family Farm & Halloween Hayrides through October**  
\$2/admission: Hayride.  
Pet and feed the baby farm animals.  
Weekdays beginning at 4pm  
Saturdays from 11am and Sundays from 12 noon  
Pumpkins for sale daily.  
**16400 Herman Rd. 428-0092**  
(west of town on Austin Rd. to Sharon Hollow Rd south, follow signs.)



October 5<sup>(105)</sup> & 6<sup>(125)</sup>

Art Show  
Live Bands  
Scavenger Hunt

Cloggers  
Chalk Art  
Wagon Rides

**Tecumseh's 4th APPLEumpkin Festival & Art Show**

Take a trolley ride from Downtown Tecumseh to Kapnick Orchard's 18th Apple Festival

Chelsea Senior Citizens  
**Country Craft & Folk Art Show**

**October 5, 1996**  
10am — 4pm

Chelsea High School  
500 E. Washington St.

100 juried artists • Lunch available \$2 admission • under 10 free

**Daylily Promotions (313)971-7424**

The Manchester Area Historical Society has a seasonal treat in store for everyone who enjoys taking in the fall colors, cider mill and pumpkin patch. While you're out on ANY Sunday in October, our doors will be open to visitors to tour the Blacksmith Shop and the John B. Swainson room. Get out into the last of our beautiful weather and drop by between 2 and 4 in the afternoon any Sunday in October. We'd love to see you!

6<sup>th</sup> Annual  
**DIXBORO Autumn Festival & Sale**

Thursday October 3 10-6  
Friday October 4 10-9  
Saturday October 5 10-6  
Sunday October 6 10-6

**EVERYTHING\***

- In the Store
- On the Porch
- In the Barns
- Under the Tent

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Specializing in  
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Upholstered Furniture, Gifts and  
Collectables in the Country Tradition

\*Sorry, some collectables and Greenfield Village pottery, not on sale.

**Dixboro General Store**  
5206 Plymouth Rd • Ann Arbor • (313) 663-5558  
1½ miles east of US-23 in the Village of Dixboro

## Coalition sponsors two October events

The Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth is a group of parents, educators, professionals, business people and other citizens whose goal is to promote a healthy environment within our community: an environment that embraces zero tolerance of the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs by underage youth.

The coalition is sponsoring two events in October to promote these goals. The first, in conjunction with Manchester Community Schools and the Community Resource Center, is the presentation of a seminar by Orville Dean. Titled *Seven Proven Skills Parents Can Use to Help Make Their Children More Successful and Resilient*, the seminar will be held Saturday, October 12, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (See advertisement below.)

### SEVEN • 7 • SEVEN

#### Proven Skills Parents Can Use to Make Their Children More Successful and Resilient

WHAT? A Seminar by Orville Dean FOR? Parents of children of all ages, concerned community members DAY? Saturday, October 12 • 9am-3pm WHERE? Manchester Middle School Gym COST? FREE (Includes lunch for participants) Free child care will be available.

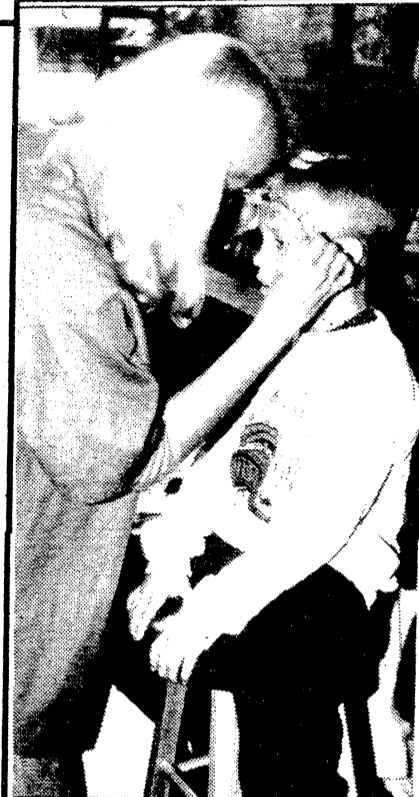
Call 428-7722 to pre-register for child care by Oct. 8th. (Bring a sack lunch for kids.) Registration for the seminar is available by calling 428-7722, and on-site, 8:30-9:00 a.m. the day of the seminar.

Sponsored by Manchester Community Schools  
Community Resource Center  
Manchester Coalition for Drug Free Youth

Photos by kk

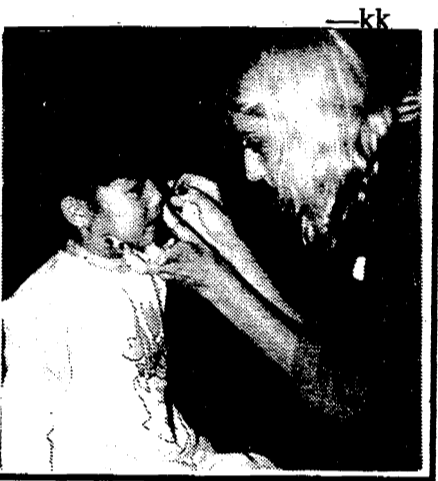


**CHAPTERS & VERSES**, the new book and music store downtown on Main Street, held their Grand Opening Saturday, September 14. Events included face painting, drawings for prizes, and a Macarena dance contest. Left, Matt Laskowski, Pat DuRussel and Jake Robinson do the Macarena. Matt's name was drawn as the winner of the contest and he won a Rage CD.



Left, co-owner Edna Walker's daughter Erin paints a green dragon on the forehead of Torrence Davenport, age 7, and some flowers on Chloe Miller's cheek.

Chapters & Verses will have Story Time Saturdays in October. Every Saturday morning, from 10:30-11:00, plan to spend some time at the book store listening to some scary Halloween stories, poems, and more.



*Chapters & Verses Books, Music & more*

117 E. Main St.  
428-0200

**SATURDAYS in OCTOBER**  
*Join Us For Story Time*  
10:30-11:00 a.m.  
*Scary stories, poems, & more!*

STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Sat 10:30-6; Thurs 12-8; Fri 10:30-8

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## Briefings Anatomy of a Public Hearing

### A LITTLE HISTORY

McLennan Landscape purchased property along M-52 north of town earlier this year from Doug Jones of Saline. (Jones was recently granted a rezoning to develop Sharon Estates site condos in that area.) The landscaping company then proceeded to set up business from that location. Since the area is zoned for residential, McLennan petitioned to have a Conditional Use permit which would allow him to do business. A Public Hearing was held September 19, 1996.

### SHARON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Chairman Kaplar laid down the procedures and rules as he convened the Public Hearing for a Special Use Permit for a Home-Based Occupation: The petitioners would present the reasons for their request, the zoning administrator would give his report, and audience members could express their views; the chairman would recognize speakers as they stated their name and concerns.

Mike McLennan stated he operates a family landscape business with his wife, his father, brother, and two employees full time and one part time. They start about 7:30 in the morning loading the trucks with a skid loader, then go to a job site. They get home anywhere from 3 in the afternoon to 7 or 8 at night. They store top soil, timbers, brick, boards, sand, and plant material. McLennan admitted there was quite a bit of noise when

they first moved to the property because they were doing a lot of work there such as draining a ditch, building berms, etc. Danielle McLennan addressed the question of whether one of their employees was living in the barn. She said they have an office in the barn and there may have been lights on, but not because anyone was living there, rather they were working in the office which they sometimes do late at night. They acknowledged that the back up warning signals make their business sound commercial but they have to have these set at 90 decibels "because that's the law."

Dave Wilson, zoning administrator, said there had been some concerns about the noise of a rock crusher but he did not find one on the property. The pond someone had concerns about, he added, may be a large hole that the McLennans cleaned out. Wilson said he did not see evidence of someone living in the barn.

When asked his intent, McLennan replied he wanted to carry on his landscape business, that sure he'd like to be able to have people pick up topsoil or whatever if they wanted to, but a retail operation is "not the target right now."

Kaplar then asked the McLennans to listen to a list of conditions that would have to be met, if a permit was granted, which consisted of specific hours of operation, machinery allowed, and location and storage of vehicles.

The definition of Home Based Business was discussed. Low-intensity Category I permits one employee other than family; Category II was unspecified as to employees.

"When does a home occupation become a commercial business?", commissioner Ward asked planning consultant Pennington. Ward asked Pennington to comment on whether he thought this was a high intensity home-base use or a commercial enterprise.

Pennington replied: "Category I is what is normally considered a home occupation, the activity will not change the character of the residential area - you can't tell from the outside. In Category II the home occupation would have a significant impact on area land use. Obviously this person is requesting a Category II."

Pennington continued. "The question is, is it commercial? This kind of activity, landscaping, is a contracting activity. In other communities, contracting activities are at least in a commercial zone and many times because of the use of heavy equipment and storage of materials it's classed as industrial."

"Look at the intent. Is the residence a primary use of the property. Or is the residence secondary to the business. All kinds of actions, or potential, detract from the use as a residence. Ask about the location. Is the location where you can expect acceleration in the future, maybe a small use today, maybe a large use tomorrow? Evaluation seems to go far beyond even the second definition of category in an area not designed for long term intensive commercial use. Look at intent, products, at overall activities, coming and going of trucks, type of equipment, tractors, flatbeds... you're getting into a realm of a pretty significant departure from what is normally considered a home-base occupation at any level. Is it a business run out of a residence or is that residence secondary to the business that is being conducted?"

### Household Hazardous Waste Special Drop-Off Collection October 19th

8am-12noon at a site to be determined in Manchester

#### MATERIALS ACCEPTED:

Aerosols - no empty cans  
Asphalt & roofing tar  
Batteries - home and auto  
Cleaners & polishes  
Gasoline & flammables  
Herbicides & pesticides  
Home repair products, glue/caulking  
Oil based paint - NO LATEX  
Paint thinners, solvents, varnishes, wood preservatives

MATERIALS NOT ACCEPTED include antifreeze, asbestos, empty containers, explosives, ammunition, LATEX PAINT, medication, radioactive materials (smoke detectors), transmission or brake fluid, and motor oil/filters.

For your safety and ours, products must be brought in their original containers.

Program co-sponsored by the Washtenaw County Department of Environment -Public Works Division. Call (313) 994-2398 for more information. Call the Manchester Village office for site location, 428-7877.

Living on the premises does not necessarily make it residential. The long term implication? Is it commercial? In my opinion, it is commercial."

In reply, McLennan said that if they decide to do more "we'd look for a more commercial site."

Neighbors Connie and Brad Widmayer wondered how this business differed from farmers using tractors to which the board replied farm land is zoned agricultural while this is zoned residential. The Widmayers added that McLennans had really cleaned up the farm nicely and even though they don't want the area to go commercial, they don't think the noise level is as bad as it was before.

McLennan thought the machines they use in their business would not be as noisy as the 13 lawn mowers that will accompany the 13 new houses proposed for the new Sharon Estates.

A neighbor who lives on Queens Ct. invited board members to come to their house "at any time" to listen to the noise coming from the landscaping business which would "dispute the claim" McLennan made that there was presently very little noise.

A board member wondered about the number and kinds of equipment McLennan was using. McLennan listed "two stake trucks, one 1-ton truck, two pickups, a small skid loader and a large skid loader, tractor, two trailers, there's a backhoe there now, but that's not mine. We had two train loads come in, 2 semi's of 100 yards." He explained the on-site process of mixing brush, sand, wood chips and other material with a front end loader together to make compost.

A board member asked if this use was granted how many employees would be allowed. McLennan said they had two full time employees, a part-time employee, plus members of their family and interns during the season.

Commissioner Fleck asked Pennington to reiterate his explanation. Fleck said "As I understand it, this Category II is a step toward commercial, if they get so successful they want to expand to retail or wholesale, this is the first step?" Pennington replied, "Enforcing a Category II is very difficult, regulating

the number of employees, the type of equipment coming and going...little things can become catalysts. For instance, on site composting can present problems. The seeds of advance commercial activity seem to be present."

Kaplar asked for further discussion, then a motion. The motion to approve Category II Special Use Home Occupation, including listed conditions, was made by Mottice, seconded by Barnhardt. Roll Call Vote: Cole, no. Fleck-no. Kaplar-no. Mottice-yes. Lavendar-no. Blades-abstain. Burkhardt-yes. Feldkamp-no. Ward-no. Approval of the permit was denied and McLennan was instructed to cease and desist his landscaping business. Kaplar informed McLennan he had the option of appealing to the Zoning Board of Appeals or request rezoning of his property to commercial.

If McLennan elects to go before the Board of Appeals, there are stringent standards that must be followed. A variance cannot be granted unless ALL the following standards are met:

1. Special conditions and circumstances exist which are unique to the land.
2. The special conditions and circumstances on which the variance request is based do not result from the actions of the applicant.
3. Literal interpretation of this ordinance would deprive the applicant of rights commonly enjoyed by other property owners in the same district under the terms of this ordinance.
4. Granting the variance requested will not confer upon the applicant any special privilege that is denied by this ordinance to other lands, structures or buildings in the same district.
5. The existence of nonconforming uses of neighboring lands, structures, or buildings in the same district; permitted or nonconforming uses of land...shall not be considered grounds for the issuance of a variance.
6. A variance granted shall be the minimum variance that will make possible a reasonable use of the land, etc.
7. The variance granted shall be in harmony with the intent of this ordinance and will not be injurious to the neighborhood, or otherwise detrimental to the public interest.

Kathy Kueffner

## Time to WINTERIZE

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Juli Trolz, Wallpaper Specialist 313/428-7117



Halloween trick-or-treat will be held in the village from 5-7:00 on October 31. Manchester High School Key Club members will meet the ghosts and goblins at the Gazebo on Main Street at 7:15 for the costume judging contest. Donuts and cider will be available for the children.

**JAMES A. WATSON, D.D.S.**

Early morning, late evening and Saturday appointments available!

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122 W. Main St., Manchester  
(Across from the Library)

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**Sewing Machine Special**  
October 19th - 10am-1pm  
Cleaning and oiling for only \$24.95

Hours: Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri 10-5  
Thursday 10-7 Saturday 10-4  
118 Main St., Chelsea  
**(313) 475-5848**

Open at your own risk!

Our Halloween cards are full of surprises! Some have spooky sounds, some have tricks, some have treats, but all have that special touch that says it's Hallmark. Come see.

Manchester Pharmacy  
128 E. Main St.  
428-8393  
Mon-Fri 9:00-6:30 Saturday 9:00-5:00

**MANCHESTER Market**

455 W. Main, Manchester, MI

STORE HOURS  
Mon-Sat 8am-9pm  
Sunday 9am-7pm

**The Manchester Area Historical Society** met at the Blacksmith Shop on Tuesday, September 17. The following officers were elected for 1996-97:

President-Deb Havens; First Vice President-Diane Hough; Second Vice President Howard Parr; Secretary-Betty Cummings; Treasurer-Lou Vogel; Trustees-Loring Ebersole, Tom Walton, Forest Walz. Reno Feldkamp will continue on the Board of Directors as the Immediate Past President.

A program on marbles was presented by David Tamulevich. He started the program by giving each one of us a limited-edition marble. Marbles made of stone originated in Greece and Rome and some were found in the pyramids. Some marbles are called aggies because they were made to mimic the originals that were made of agate. Handmade glass marbles were made in the mid-1800s; most were made in Germany. Machine-made glass marbles made their appearance when a Dane adapted a machine he had invented to make ball bearings. Most marble factories in this country were located in West Virginia because the raw materials were readily available although the most famous factory was Akro Agate located in Akron, Ohio.

Chemicals such as uranium and arsenic were used to color marbles. Under black light, the ones made with uranium will glow. Old colored glass, such as red tail lights or white spice bottles were also used to color marbles. David has been digging around old marble factories for years and so far has found 15,000 marbles. Some are perfect, some are misshapen, and some are an odd color.

In the 1930s and 40s, Chinese checkers became popular and it was a boom time for marble makers. The United States was the leading producer in the world and there were marble tournaments everywhere.

Most marble factories in the United States closed in the 1950s. The Japanese could make and ship marbles here cheaper than U.S. companies could buy the raw materials. Also leading to the downfall was the advent of TV and plastic. Out of the billions of marbles that were made, very few can be found today and most of them have no value. Older marbles made of clay are not collectible, having nothing distinguishing about them and have no value. Porcelain and china marbles have some value. Cats' eyes have no value. Some marbles are rare and are worth thousands of dollars. Most antique shops do not know anything about marbles nor is there a market for them. As people start collecting them, the value will increase.

— Betty Cummings, MAHS Secretary

To subscribe to The Manchester Chronicle  
Phone 428-1230

**Local artist included in prestigious Our Town '96 October show and sale.**

Local artist Nancy Michaelson will have her watercolor entitled "Peppers and Pennies" featured in the *Our Town 1996* art exhibition and sale October 24-27.



Nancy describes her painting. "Peppers and Pennies" is a hopefully prolonged-felt statement of space, time, color, and organized rhythm — space and time as one peers from top to bottom, or vice versa; color as one experiences the complex use of complements to achieve depth and beauty; and, rhythm as you feel the repeated shapes, the contrasting textures and the flow."

Decorate your home for Halloween with frightfully unique items from **Village Gifts**

134 E. Main St.  
428-9640  
Open Mon-Sat 10-5  
Sunday 12-5

**Quilting Classes Offered for Fall, 1996**  
Instructor, Beth D. Vought

- Nine-patch Variation, 1 week, \$20**  
Monday, October 14, 7-10 pm; maximum 10  
A great beginning class for learning rotary cutting and machine piecing.
- Double Wedding Ring, 2 week class, \$30**  
Monday, October 21 & Monday, October 28, 7-10 pm; maximum 8  
Not strip cut, but you'll be surprised at how easy it is to sew curves on the machine.
- Periwinkle Star, 1 week class, \$20**  
Monday, November 4, 7-10 pm; maximum 10  
New!! Paper piece from the top—its easier this way!!  
Machine pieced; beginners
- Diamond 4-patch, \$20**  
Monday, November 11, 7-10 pm; maximum 10  
Learn to rotary cut and machine pieced diamonds. This is good for everyone.

Other classes and private instruction offered.  
For a complete class list, more information, or to reserve your place, please call Beth at 428-8611.  
Minimum of 3 students per class.

**DOWN ON THE FARM**

The *Chronicle* took the Family Farmfest tour in September. Sponsored jointly by Jackson and Washtenaw County, the event featured six very different farms that gave the public an opportunity to spend a "day down on the farm." The annual event is intended to help both city and suburban families learn about agriculture and family farms.

Visitors to the BoNa-Z Farm, on Bohne Road outside of Grass Lake, were treated to a horse-drawn wagon ride as

sheep begged for attention and treats across the fence board of his pasture.

The Campbell farm is located on Mt. Hope Road near Grass Lake.

The visit to the Triple C Ranch was like a visit to the Old West. It's where the cowboys and cowgirls hang out. Lots of Stetsons and boots.

Owner Leasa Carney led our tour and packed in a whole lot of information about her farm which is mainly a horse boarding facility and Corenti cattle ranch. Leasa took us around to the paddocks and told us about each horse, its name, the breeding, its talent, and sometimes a brief anecdote about its personality. Leasa said they had a few horses with physical problems they were treating with a regular veterinary methods and a variety of homeopathic and chiropractic care.

The Triple C holds roping and cattle penning on weekends in their outdoor or indoor arenas, using the Corenti which are particularly suitable for these rodeo events. (Roping is every Friday night, penning on Sundays beginning at noon.)

"I love what I do," said Leasa. "The intrinsic values here for me are great! Although I work long hours and I will not get rich, this is still a wonderful place to be!" You could tell by her enthusiasm, Leasa meant every word she said.

The Triple C Ranch is located at 13550 Sager Road, Grass Lake.

What's white in the middle and dark on both ends? An Oreo cookie and Scottish Belted Galloway cattle.

Stan and Diane Golka have around thirty Galloways on their 50-acre Winchester Farm on Grass Lake Road, not too far from Manchester. Their menagerie also includes Belgian draft horses, mammoth Jacks, two mules, goats, chickens, geese, dogs and cats. The Belgian mares are artificially inseminated to produce draft mules. Diane also competes in cart classes with one of her Belgian geldings, and often drives for pleasure around the neighborhood.

Both of the Golkas work full time away from the farm, Diane as a teacher in the Romulus school district and Stan with Ford Motor Company. They share



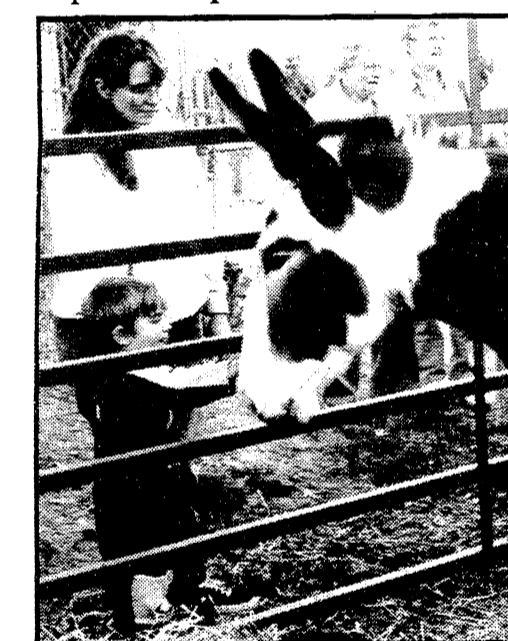
Above, the Zenz family's team of Percherons. Below, cutting cattle at the Triple C Ranch



chores 50-50.

"It has been an adventure," Diane told our tour group. "We've had orphan calves living and being bottle-fed in our kitchen, and Yukon [the two-year-old Jack donkey] came home with us in the back of our Bronco. This is a labor of love," Diane said, "not of economic returns."

Duck stamp funds from hunters helped the Department of Natural Re-



sources purchase the 160-acre conservation site near Wolf Lake Road, Grass Lake.

"This is a working example of how 'conservation farming' can benefit wildlife and agriculture," said Jeff Greene, DNR wildlife habitat biologist. "An area farmer cuts and removes one-third of the grassland habitat each year. The remaining two-thirds serves as dense nesting cover for waterfowl as well as other grassland species such as bobolinks, marsh hawks and pheasants."

Seven individual wetland basis are interspersed with grass and is a good example of what many area farms looked like prior to draining for agricultural use.

Kept undisturbed, the area is open year-round, in season to hunting, however is primarily managed for waterfowl production. It is open to all forms of walk-through outdoor recreation. Greene physically counts all breeding waterfowl on site each April. This year he counted five pair of mallard ducks, two pairs of Canadian geese, two pairs of blue-winged teal, two coots, one pair of Sandhill cranes, and an assortment of other fowl and wildlife.

*The 18th Century Shoppe*  
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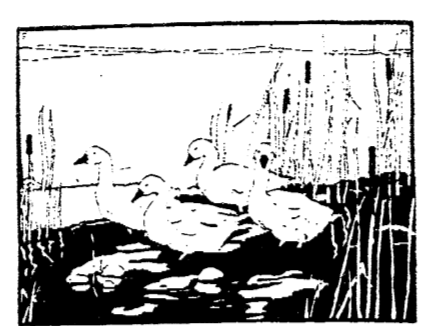





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 FAX: (313) 428-8088  
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 Saturday 9am-1pm

CHRONICLE CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER 1996


<p><b>SUNDAY</b>  <b>SENIOR CITIZENS:</b> Meals every Tuesday &amp; Thursday, 12 Noon. Phone 428-8359 for reservation. Trip Information &amp; Reservations, Erma Alber 428-8707. Other Information, Rubena Boelter 428-8655 or Howard Parr 428-9233. Call-a-Ride Medical Trips, Howard Parr 428-9233. Senior Center 428-7181</p>	<p><b>MONDAY</b>                  Happy October Birthdays to Senior Citizens: Julie Demitri (1), Bob Berry (5), Birdie Buss (5), Herman Boelter (6), Shirley Reinhart (7), Fern Strang (10), Mary Smith (10), Len Bruner (12), Joe Geer (15), Margaret Gillow (16), Bob Moran (18), Earl Alber (23), Marion Hanley (23), Paul Schwab (25), Louise Mann (25), Florence Parr (29), Jeannette Micallef (29), Ruth Goodell (31).</p>	<p><b>TUESDAY</b>                  Village Curbside Recycling 12 noon Senior Citizen Dinner (Stuffed Green Peppers) 7:00 Boy Scouts</p>
<p><b>6</b>                  FINAL COMPETITION FOR HIGH SCHOOL EQUESTRIAN TEAM at Wayne Co Fairgrounds, Belleville. See front page story.</p> <p><b>GO DUTCH!</b>                    Manchester High School Equestrian Team Logo designed by Rachel Burkhardt, drawn by Matt Kueffner</p>	<p><b>7</b>                  7:00 Village Council                  7:30 Library Board                  7:30 Masonic business mtg</p>	<p><b>1</b>  </p> <p><b>8</b>                  Village Curbside Recycling 9:00 Sr Council mtg                  12 noon Sr Dinner (Chef's Choice)                  7:00 Boy Scouts                  7:30 Manchester Village Planning Comm                  8:00 Freedom Twp Board mtg</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHRISTINE SANDERS </p>
<p><b>13</b>                  CROP WALK. See page 10</p> <p></p>	<p><b>14</b>                  6:30 Manchester Optimist Club meets in the Emanuel Church Hall. Program:                  7:30 Bridgewater Twp Planning Comm                  8:00 Manchester Twp Board mtg                  8:00 Fair Board mtg                  8:00 Knights of Columbus</p> <p>1-7 Bloodmobile at Manchester United Methodist Church</p> <p>COLUMBUS DAY</p>	<p><b>15</b>                  Village Curbside Recycling 11:00 Sr Clergy presentation                  12 noon Sr Dinner (Salisbury Steak)                  7:00 Boy Scouts                  7:30 Historical Society at the Blacksmith Shop. (See page 2.)</p> <p>To subscribe to The Manchester Chronicle Phone 428-1230</p>
<p><b>20</b>                  2-5pm SAFE HOME POTLUCK. See page 4.</p> <p></p> <p>Ann Arbor Antiques Market 6am-4pm</p>	<p><b>21</b>                  7:00 Village Council                  7:30 School Board mtg at high school                  7:30 United Way meets at First of America Bank Conf Rm</p>	<p><b>22</b>                  Village Curbside Recycling 11:00 Senior Blood Pressure Ck                  12 noon Sr Dinner (Ham Loaf)                  12:30 Sr presentation                  5:00 Sr pick up for travelogue                  8:00 Manchester Twp Planning Commission, Regular mtg</p>
<p><b>27</b>                  TURN CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR</p> <p></p>	<p><b>28</b>                  6:30 Optimist Club - Program: Student of the Month                  7:00 Fireside Crafters meet at the Blacksmith Shop. Everyone welcome</p>	<p><b>29</b>                  12 noon Sr Dinner (BBQ Riblets)</p> <p></p>

**MANCHESTER TRAVEL CLUB**  
 to attend Degas Exhibition in Chicago  
 October 23rd and December 6, 1996

The Manchester Travel Club is planning trips to Chicago October 23 and December 6 and 7, 1996 to attend the Degas Exhibition at the Chicago Institute of Arts. The October 23rd trip is a day trip (\$59 per person) and the December 6 & 7 trip (\$255 per person dbl occ) is an overnight trip.

The overnight trip will include accommodations, bus transportation and an exciting Christmas Victorian Dinner, complete with Madrigal singers at the historic Hotel Florence.


Space is limited to 45 people for both trips. Call 313-428-1633 for reservations and information.

<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b>                  9:30 Seniors leave Center for Coat Factory in Pittsford                  7:30 VFW, Legion Home, 203 Adrian                  7:30 Raisin Valley Land Trust mtg., Blacksmith Shop</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b>                  9:30-11:30 Sr Yoga                  12 noon Senior Citizens Birthday Dinner (Chuck Roast)                  12:30 Senior Bingo                  7:30 Am. Legion Post #117                  8:00 Sharon Twp Board mtg</p>	<p><b>FRIDAY</b>  <b>HAYRIDES AT FUSILIER FAMILY FARM, every day through October.</b> See page 3.</p> <p>SALE AT THE DIXBORO GENERAL STORE. See page 3.</p>	<p><b>SATURDAY</b>                  8:00 Kiwanis at Whistle Stop Restaurant (7:30 breakfast)                  10:30-11am Story Time at Chapters &amp; Verses every Saturday in October. See page 4.</p>
<p><b>9</b>                  7:30 American Legion Auxiliary                  7:30 Manchester Recreation Task Force, at the Blacksmith Shop</p>	<p><b>10</b>                  9:30-11:30 Sr Yoga                  12 noon Sr Dinner (Pork Chops)                  12:30 Sr Bingo                  7:30 Purple Heart mtg --- locations vary, phone 428-7052 for info</p>	<p><b>11</b>                  6:00 Pick up for Saline Sr Citizens Card Party                  7-10pm Village Piecemakers at Emanuel Church --- all welcome!</p> <p>No School. Teacher in-service day.                  Drug prevention program with Orville Dean. See page 4.</p>	<p><b>12</b>                  9:30 Orville Dean workshop. See page 4.                  10:30-11am Story Time at Chapters &amp; Verses every Saturday in October. See page 4.</p>
<p><b>16</b>                  7:30 Manchester Men's Club                  7:30 Bridgewater Twp Board mtg</p> <p>National Boss Day. See Flora in the Mill, page 2.</p>	<p><b>17</b>                  9:30-11:30 Sr Citizens Yoga                  12 noon Sr Dinner (Chinese)                  12:30 Sr Bingo                  7:00 Cub Scouts                  8:00 Sharon Twp Pl Comm</p>	<p><b>18</b>                  Robin Wellman's Giant Craft Sale. See the classified on page 10.</p> <p>Alcohol Anonymous meets each Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. at Emanuel UCC, 324 W. Main St., Manchester. For info, contact church office at 428-8359.</p>	<p><b>19</b>                  8:00 Kiwanis at Whistle Stop (7:30 breakfast)                  10:30-11am Story Time at Chapters &amp; Verses every Saturday in October. See page 4.                  HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION. See page 5.                  SWEETEST DAY -- See Flora in the Mill, page 2.</p>
<p><b>23</b>                  7:00 Manchester Sportsman Club                  7:00 Coalition for Drug Free Youth, St. Mary Cntr                  7:00 Manchester Twp Fire Dept</p>	<p><b>24</b>                  9:30-11:30 Sr Yoga                  12 noon Dinner (Something Italian)                  12:30 Bingo                  6:00 Sr pickup for card party                  7:30 CRC Board mtg</p>	<p><b>25</b></p>	<p><b>26</b>  </p>
<p><b>30</b>                  Manchester Community Band meets Wednesdays 7:30-9pm in the high school band room. Open to all levels of musical proficiency</p>	<p><b>31</b>                  9:30-11:30 Sr Yoga                  10:30-11:30 Sr Flu Shots                  12 noon Sr Dinner (Sauerkraut Casserole)                  12:30 Sr Bingo</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FR. MURRAY</p> <p>TRICK-or-TREAT in the Village 5-7pm</p>	<p><b>NOVEMBER 1</b></p>	<p><b>NOVEMBER 2</b></p>

**SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS NEEDED:** Are you looking for a part-time job? Do you love being around kids? Does making \$11.51 an hour appeal to you? Substitute Bus Driving is the answer!!! Manchester Community Schools are accepting applications for Substitute Bus Drivers. Training available. Must be 21 years of age. Applications may be picked up at Manchester Community Schools, 710 E. Main St., Manchester, MI.

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# October Chronicle Bulletin Board

## Classifieds ♦♦♦ Announcements ♦♦♦ Coming Events

### ANTIQUES

Manchester Antique Mall  
35 Dealers. Open 7 days 10-5  
116 E. Main St. 428-9357

**ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET-THE BRUSHER SHOW**  
Sunday, Oct. 20th, 6am-4pm, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Exit #175 off I-94. Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles all under cover.  
Admission \$4. 28th season. The original!

### PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning and Repair: 18 years experience. Ronald Harris, piano technician. 475-7134

### SIGNS

Truck Lettering: Boats, windows, vehicles. Signs: Wood, plastic, metal or magnetic. Arnie's Lettering, Munith (517) 596-3243

### WANTED TO BUY

Old Manchester Postcards:  
Phone 428-7759 or 428-7060.

### MISC FOR SALE

Couch: 7 feet long, diagonal stripes. Tan, brown, deep orange. 428-8108.

The Kiwanis Club of Manchester has a limited supply of hunter green and cranberry red Manchester coverlets. They will make GREAT Christmas gifts. Call 428-8976 or 428-8667 to place your order.

### OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE FOR RENT: On Main St. in Black Sheep building. Stop by to inquire. \$500/month.

### CRAFT SHOWS

**GIANT CRAFT SALE:** Thursday and Friday, October 17th & 18th 5-9:00pm; Saturday, October 19th 9am-9pm. 8570 Case Rd. (West on Austin Rd. to Case, turn left.) Phone 517-536-4812.. Robin Wellman & Friends.

TABLES AVAILABLE: **Homespun Arts Show**, Manchester, MI, Saturday, Nov. 23. 313-428-7722.

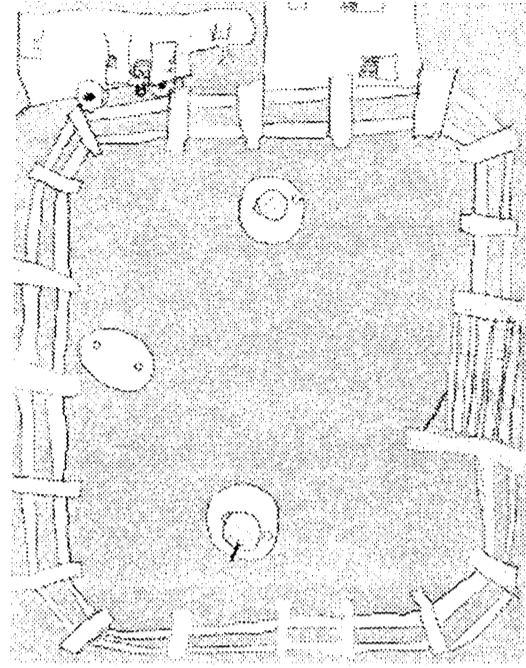
### SERVICES

**GENERAL MOVING:** Household, etc. Enclosed trailer. Also complete cleaning services. 517-596-2966.

### MORE MISC.

**ABOVE GROUND SWIMMING POOL:** 24' round. Everything except liner. \$100. Kenmore Washing Machine \$35. Call the Stockwell family at 428-7821.

Kelly McCarthy's drawing wins second place in contest.



Kelly's aerial view drawing recently won second place in the Clinton River Raisin Good News. Published twice a month by Al Hart, the Good News contains advertisements, games, contests, humorous observations and wry comments by its roving editor Hart.

The following merchants graciously and abundantly supported the Community Resource Center 1996 Manchester Golf Open. To show our appreciation we are listing them below and we are asking you to patronize them whenever possible.

— Dianne Schwab, Director  
The 18th Century Shoppe, A & J Travel, Alma's Beauty Salon, Aura Inn, Back Door Party Store, Dr. Allan Currey, Calamity Jane's, Comerica Bank, Dan's Westside Automotive, Fahey Dairy Queen, First of America, Flower Garden, Frank's Place, Garland's Pub, Great Lakes Bancorp, Greenbrair Golf Course, Dave Little/Gutter Groomer, Haarer's Meeting Place, K & W Equipment, Tom & Mary Kalaaward, Keith's Barber Shop, Kelly Distributing of Jackson, Kim's Kountry Kitchen, Kleinschmidt's True Value Hardware, Koebbe Welding, Main Street Pizza, Marti's Beauty Salon, Manchester Automotive, Manchester Electric, Manchester Eye Care Center, Manchester Market, Manchester Pharmacy, Manchester Plastics, Manchester Stamping, Manchester Tool & Die, Midwest Ford, Movieland, Pilot Industries, Pinnacle Engineering, Pyramid Office Supply, Rickett's Radio & TV, Speedy Oil of Jackson, Sutton Insurance Agency, Tirb Chevrolet, Tropical Effects, Underwood of Clinton, Village Gift Shop, Village Laundry, Village Tap, G. E. Wacker, Inc. Whistle Stop Restaurant, and to the Manchester Chronicle for this opportunity to express our thanks.

### ASSEMBLERS

**WEATHERVANE WINDOW, INC.**, Michigan's largest wood window manufacturer, is accepting applications for assembly positions. This is an excellent opportunity to learn skills in woodworking & glass within an outstanding progressive team environment in a very clean manufacturing workplace. Competitive pay (based on experience and transferable skills) and benefits with good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person or send resume to: Weathervane Window, 5936 Ford Court, Brighton, MI 48116. Equal Opportunity Employer.

### Attention, Young Students: New Books of Facts at our Library.

Library director Dorothy Davies listed the nonfiction books recently added to the "J" section of the Manchester Township Library. Students interested in other nationalities who are now American residents will discover *Russian Americans*, Paul Magosci; and, *Puerto Rican Americans*, Jerome Aliotta.

Books for would-be artists and architects include *Story of Sculpture*, Francesca Romei; *Hoover Dam, Craig Doherty*; and, *Gateway Arch*, Craig Doherty.

Young historians may wish to read *Tales of Old North Shore*, Howard Silverston; *Atlas of American Exploration*, William Goetzmann; or, *North-west Territories*, Richard Daitch.

*Flush: Treating Wastewater*, Karen Coombs; *Marine Geology*, Jan Erickson; *A Wasp Is Not A Bee*, Marilyn Singer; and, *What Do You See and How Do You See It?*, Patricia Lauber, appeal to those interested in science.

For all students, the collection continues to provide facts as well as fiction for reports and pleasure reading.

**Manchester Township Library News**  
by Ann Fowler

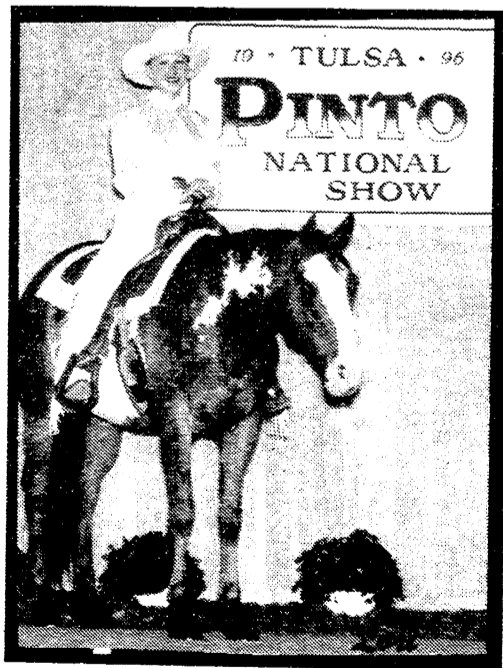
### CROP WALK '96

One of the greatest problems facing humanity today is hunger. In the midst of our prosperity we often overlook the fact that hunger is not only a problem for war-torn areas of the world but right here in our own country and indeed in our own community. There is a humanitarian agency organized in the aftermath of World War II by Christian Churches to alleviate hunger both at home and abroad — Church World Service (CWS). Churches of all denominations in Michigan joined this effort in 1948.

The major source of CWS funding for the alleviation of hunger is the CROP WALK. The walk is a way to visually call attention to the plight of the hungry around the world. Manchester residents have in the past participated in CROP WALK organized in other communities, however, in 1995 Manchester Area Churches sponsored their own local ecumenical walk and raised \$9,040! This year we hope to equal if not exceed our 1995 goal. The 1996 CROP WALK will take place on Sunday, October 13.

Funds are raised by pledges and donations. One quarter of the monies raised will benefit the local hunger agencies — Manchester Family Service and the Community Resource Center Food Cupboard. All donations are tax deductible. You may send donations to CROP WALK 1996, c/o Sallie Schiel, 13565 Tracy Rd., Manchester, MI 48158.

— Laura K. Sutton, Coordinator



**FOR SALE: 'R Scotch N Time'**  
1989 Paint/Pinto Chestnut/Overo Gelding Scotch Bar Tommy x Timeless Moment. Many championships earned in pleasure, show, equitation, English and Western. Tommy has done it all from 4-H to Pinto Nationals. He is a true pleasure to ride and a great competitor.  
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### "Babe" visits Manchester



Babe, from the famous Hollywood picture of the same name, stopped by Carr Park in Manchester recently for a visit. Well, okay, it was a different Babe, actually from Colors the Clown's menagerie --- which is just about as famous! Randy and Ryan Kleinschmidt and Jake Neal took turns feeding her.

### Manchester Area Teen Calendar for October

Tue, Oct 1	Girl's Basktbl at Vdck Lk	5:30 p.m.	High School	at Vandercook Lake
Wed, Oct 2	Pandemonium	7-10 p.m.	High School	Old Athletic Field
Thur, Oct 3	Girl's Basktbl v East Jax	5:30 p.m.	High School	High School Gym
Thur, Oct 3	JV Football at H-H	7:00 p.m.	High School	at Hanover-Horton
Fri, Oct 4	Football v. Han-Hort	7:30 p.m.	High School	Athletic Field
Fri, Oct 4	Dance (Homecoming)	9:30-12:30	Leadership Class	High School
Mon, Oct 7	Girl's Basktbl v Adrian/Md	5:30 p.m.	High School	High School Gym
Thur, Oct 10	Girl's Basktbl at Addison	5:30 p.m.	High School	at Addison
Thur, Oct 10	JV Football v Grass Lk	7:00 p.m.	High School	Athletic Field
Fri, Oct 11	Football at Grass Lk	7:30 p.m.	High School	at Grass Lake
Sun, Oct 13	Crop Walk	1 pm - ?	Crop Walk	High school + around town
Tue, Oct 15	Girl's Basktbl at H-Hn	5:30 p.m.	High School	at Hanover-Horton
Thur, Oct 17	Girl's Basktbl v Mich Ctr	5:30 p.m.	High School	High School Gym
Thur, Oct 17	JV Football at Addison	7:00 p.m.	High School	at Addison
Fri, Oct 18	Football v. Addison	7:30 p.m.	High School	Athletic Field
Sat, Oct 19	Volleyball Tournament	noon-5 pm	St. Mary Youth Grp	Carr Park
Tue, Oct 22	Girl's Basktbl v Napl	5:30 p.m.	High School	High School Gym
Thur, Oct 24	Girl's Basktbl at Gr Lk	5:30 p.m.	High School	at Grass Lake
Thur, Oct 24	JV Football v Napoleon	7:00 p.m.	High School	Athletic Field
Fri, Oct 25	Football at Napoleon	7:30 p.m.	High School	at Napoleon
Sat, Oct 26	Dance	8-11 pm	St. Mary Youth Grp	St. Mary Parish Center
Tue, Oct 29	Girl's Basktbl v Vdck Lk	5:30 p.m.	High School	High School Gym
Thur, Oct 31	Girl's Basktbl at East Jax	5:30 p.m.	High School	at East Jackson
Thur, Oct 31	JV Football at Morenci	7:00 p.m.	High School	at Morenci

### MARY K. BARKLEY, D.D.S.

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No charge for initial examination

### Self Enhancement Center opens in Clinton

Jackie Proctor, of CJ's & Co., celebrated the grand opening of her new Self Enhancement Center last weekend in Clinton, and introduced new staff members: massage therapist technician Susan Seabright; Belavi facelift message specialist Chari Jagelka; and barber/stylist Marty Flint.

The celebration was a gala affair during Clinton's three-day Fall Festival, during which visitors met Marty, Chari and Susan and toured the addition to CJ's salon on Jackson Street.

Massage rooms are classically furnished to promote a feeling of comfort and well-being.

#### MESSAGE: WHAT GOOD IS IT?

What do we do when we bump our elbow, bang into a table with our knee, get a cramp in our hand? Rub it. Rubbing the area seems to soothe the hurt.

Take that action of rubbing and imagine a massage: the therapeutic touch of rubbing all the aches and pains, the sore, tensed and stressed muscles.

Massage is an ancient art but its beneficial effects are being studied and recognized more and more. Besides easing physical strains or injuries, massage seems to promote mental relaxation. There are different kinds of massage. One is the European or Swedish massage characterized by long, gliding strokes and kneading; it is the most popular. Reflexology and acupressure is another category which focuses on pressure points.

Additionally, massage has been proven to aid circulation, increase joint flexibility, improve respiratory functions, and reduce anxiety. It is an accepted part of many physical rehabilitation programs and has proven a benefit to many chronic conditions.

Susan Seabright said her introduction to massage was a mercy. She had been experiencing debilitating pain in her arm that no medication or conventional treatment seemed able to alleviate. A friend of a friend suggested massage, and Susan relates, "The pain went away. I thought I have to learn to do this."

Susan studied at the Health Enrichment Center to obtain her certification. Jackie was planning to expand her salon. After much thoughtful planning, a complete renovation of the salon building, the Self Enhancement Center became a reality.

For more information, or to set up an appointment, contact the Center at 517-456-7537 or 800-227-1583.

Next month: The Belavi facelift message with specialist Chari Jagelka. We will have a continuing series in The Chronicle.



Above: Chari Jagelka, Marty Flint and Susan Seabright, cut the cake celebrating the opening of CJ's & Co.'s new Self Enhancement Center.

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Photos these two pages by Manchester freelance photographer Ray Meyer

7th grade football coaches are Brian Schick, Ron Punches and Mr. Dettling


The first scrimmage game originally scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 11th at Clinton, against Clinton and Onsted was cancelled as the players and their parents were treated to quite an elaborate lightning and thunderstorm display. The coaches had wisely secured the team in the bus in spite of their obvious disappointment. It all worked out for the best as the following day found the still enthusiastic team raring to go on a gorgeous fall afternoon.

The 15 minute periods were set up so the players can concentrate only on defensive plays- no matter the yardage or score- and then offensive plays. Jeff Punches, who is out with a foot in a cast since early in the season, is always on hand to show encouragement and team spirit.

The first tackle of this season was made by Alex Kormendi, a versatile player who shows much promise. Karl Schaible and Justin Henderson made some nice runs for good hits, and Luke

Hollosoy just wouldn't let go of his man's jersey until he was down! Dusty Harris put in a lot of time as nose guard, Brent Leverett and Adam Little gave chase after the ball, and Nathan VonBroda broke through the line to sack the Clinton quarterback! The Flying Dutchmen's only female player, Sheila Staffeld, appears always eager and ready for whatever comes her way.

With a quick switch to offense, QB Chris Roberts and center Ryan Maggetti worked well together to get the ball to Schaible, Hollosy and made an especially nice forward pass to Jacob Sawyer. After several plays, Aaron LaRock was at QB



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# FALL SPORTS IN

## Middle School Seventh Grade Football

— by MinnieFuerstnau  
— drawing by 7th grader Derek Punches

with Jacob Geyer being center for him. Casey Preuninger carried the ball quite a bit and Adam Little went straight up the middle with his hand-off from LaRock. The time ran out with the Dutch feeling confident that they had shown their stuff, and won.

Now they moved on to offensive plays against Onsted. Good blocking by many Dutch as they rotated in and out from the sidelines allowed Roberts to get the ball to Schaible and Hollosy for some good yardage. In spite of one deep sack, he completed a forward pass to Clint Grenier who went all the way to the goal!

As the defense moved back in, they continued to show good teamwork and held Onsted's forward momentum to a minimum. Adam Dimond, Dusty Harris, Josh Hagerman, Damien Evans, Chad Roberts, Justin Tinkle, Michael Fuerstnau and Michael Hall - hard work by all.

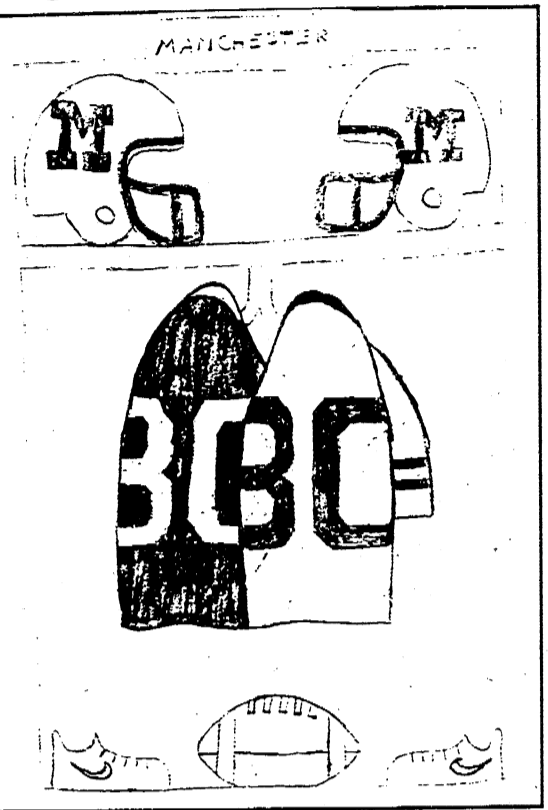
With those first game jitters out of the way, the Flying Dutchmen are ready to take on Chelsea next week.

Tuesday, Sept. 17th found the seventh grade Dutch nervously eyeing, counting and re-counting the Chelsea team. "Is that the seventh grade team?" "Aren't some of them too old and too big?" "How many guys do we have? 29." "How many do they have? 60?!" "Yikes!!"

You would never have been able to tell that they had any worries at all when the scrimmage got under way. This time there would be 10 plays, then the ball would change hands. Manchester kicked off to Chelsea and after a 5 yd. penalty for illegal procedure, got down to the business of defending their end zone.

#27 Luke Hollosy and #79 Alex Kormendi made some tough tackles, but Chelsea managed to push their way forward enough to get a touchdown. The extra point was not good: 0-6 Chelsea.

Switching to offense, #12 Chris Roberts at QB and #50 Ryan Maggetti at center started moving the ball by giving it to #27 Hollosy and #25 Karl Schaible. Hollosy is quick when there's an opening, and Schaible can make his own holes to move through! They were well assisted by #56 Chris Maly and #57 Justin Henderson blocking and keeping the way clear. On the last play of the set, a 76 yd.



Above #27 Luke Hollosy heads for a touchdown, and below, #25 Karl Schaible carries the ball for additional yardage.



outside run by #27 Hollosy found Manchester with a tie score. The extra point was not good.

The second defensive set was opened with tackles by #30 Michael Fuerstnau and #79 Kormendi. #55 Dusty Harris is in there as nose guard, taking the hits. There was also good teamwork by #71 Justin Tinkle and #58 Anthony Neal. An illegal procedure penalty against Chelsea gave the Flying Dutch 5 yds. The first half ended with Chelsea still in possession of the ball: score 6-6 Chelsea.

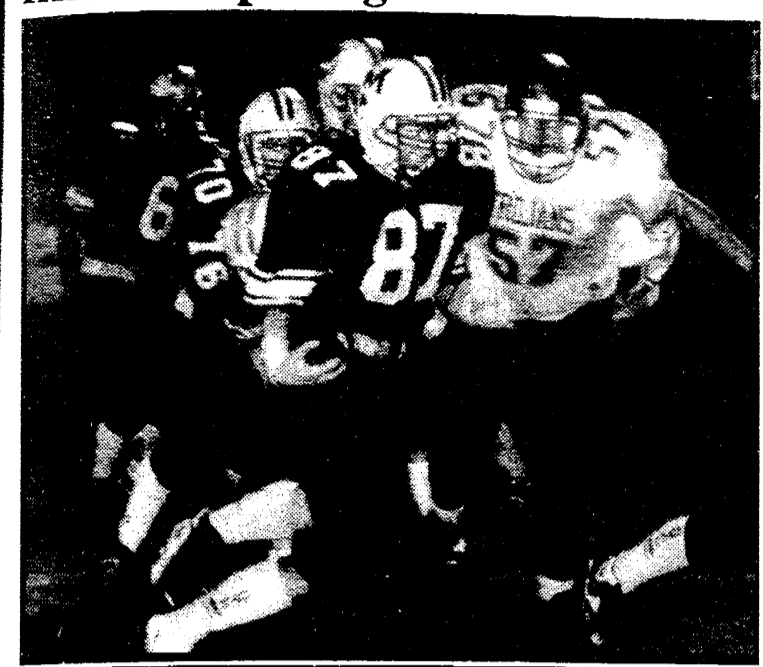
Coming back and finishing strong were #81 Aaron LaRock, #28 Brent Leverett and #74 David Ellison. #22 Sheila Staffeld showed some signs of a sore knee at the end of this push, but it appeared to not be serious.

continued next page

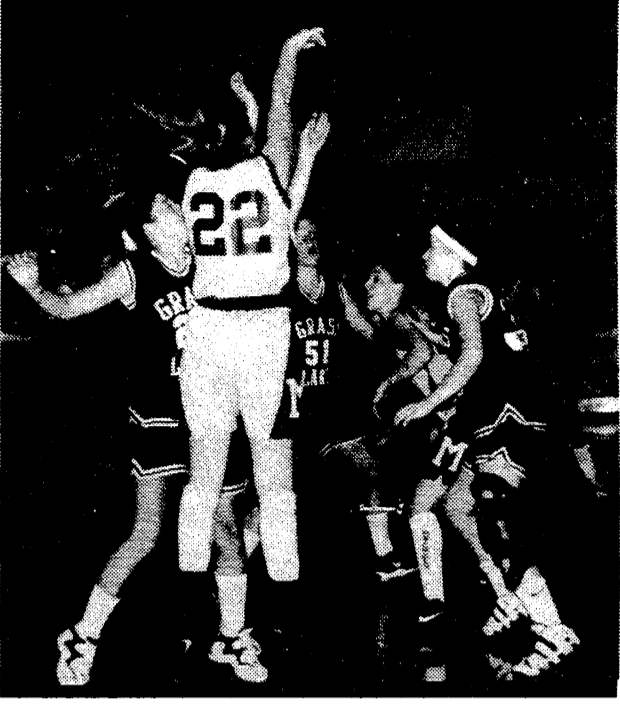
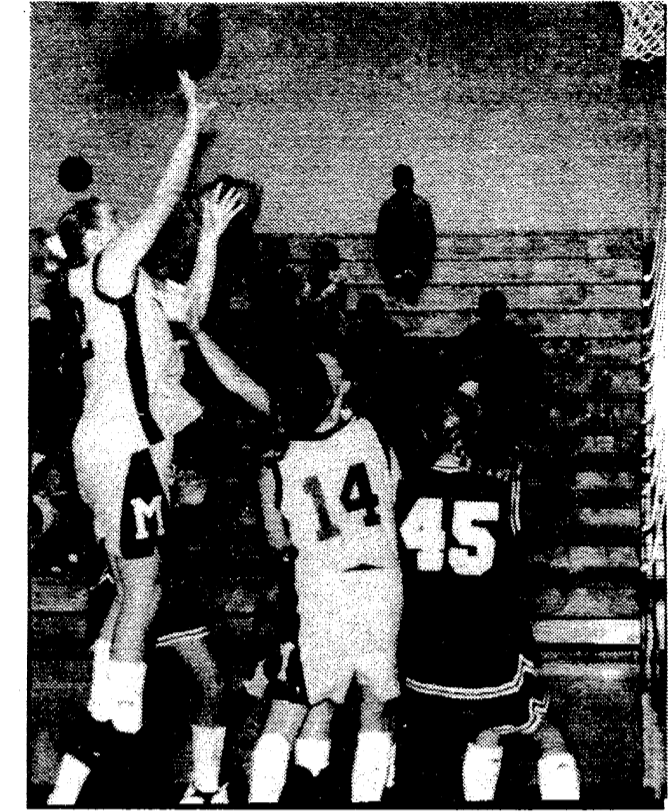
# MANCHESTER, MI

## Varsity Action

Running Back Ryan Fielder finds an opening



7th Grade Football, continued from previous page



Varsity Girls Basketball Left, Julie Porter goes up for two against Grass Lake. Above: Amy Gall scores from outside.

When the offensive team returned to the field, the Dutchmen found their wheels and started getting some yardage against some big Bulldogs. #25 Schaible made an eleven yard dash for a 1st down; followed with a 35 yd. all-out effort by #27 Hollosy for his second touchdown of the scrimmage! Continuing hard work by #56 Maly and #79 Kormendi allowed Schaible to get those extra two points: score 14-6 Manchester.

The last set of defensive plays involved a 10 yd. holding penalty against the Dutch, and a 5 yd. illegal procedure- also against Manchester. In spite of that negative yardage, Dutchmen #45 Jacob Sawyer, #77 Adam Dimond and #25 Schaible managed to keep that initially intimidating Chelsea Bulldog team from scoring again. Linebackers #32 Michael Hall and #30 Michael Fuerstnau managed to push those tough Chelsea players back for a substantial loss.

A 5 yd. illegal procedure for Chelsea didn't help the Bulldogs much. A fumble recovered by #45 Jacob Sawyer gave Manchester renewed confidence in themselves, and #75 Nathan VonBroda and #41 Jeffrey Chapin were busy keeping Bulldogs at bay. Final score: 14-6 Manchester.

Wednesday, Sept. 25 found the 7th grade football team in Michigan Center facing the Cardinals for their first official game. A strong opening by QB #12 Chris Roberts running the ball for a 1st down set the tone for the rest of the game. This was followed by a pitch to #25 Karl Schaible who also went for a 1st down. Good blocking by #56 Chris Maly and #57 Justin Henderson was noted. Then with a 4th down decision to run the ball down the outside for 12 yds., Roberts secured another 1st down. A slick hand-off to #27 Luke Hollosy resulted in a TD run from the Cardinals' 30 yardline. The try for the 2 pts. by Schaible was stopped: 0-6 Manchester.

A really nice kick-off by #45 Jacob Sawyer was then dropped and recovered by the Cardinals in the very next play. A deep tackle by #75 Nathan VonBroda put the ball way behind the line of scrimmage. An attempted 4th down punt was thoroughly blocked by #30 Michael Fuerstnau and #32 Michael Hall as they came through the line with ease.

With the Dutch in possession but not getting much forward movement, a nice forward pass to #85 Chris Loud and subsequent run missed the 1st down by only inches! Now the Cardinals were pumped up and quickly made a 70 yd. TD run on only the second play. A valiant effort to catch the ball carrier by #56 Maly just fell short. Michigan Center ran in the 2 pts. for a score of: 8-6 Mich. Cen.

The Flying Dutchmen did not allow the Cardinals to keep their lead for long! A 55 yd. run with quick feet by #27 Hollosy ended inside the 5 yardline only because the ball got away from him. #25 Schaible got into the endzone on the next hand-off, but didn't get the extra points; bringing the score to: 8-12 Manchester.

A fierce push through the line by #75 VonBroda found him sacking the Cardinal QB way back. And as always, without making a fuss, #77 Adam Dimond toughs it out on the line- play after play. Without making a 1st down,

continued on page 16

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# September School Board Meeting an Ad Hoc Town Meeting

— Gini Patak

Gini Patak is a free-lance writer and desktop publisher who specializes in business to business communications. She has a long-standing interest in education-related issues.

Usually the school board announces plans for an annual town meeting to take the pulse of the community on various education-related issues in October or November of each year. Then they worry that there won't be much of a turnout. This year, even though a town meeting hadn't been planned the September meeting turned into one. When the floor was opened to public comment near the beginning of the regular meeting, an impromptu town meeting occurred.

In a visitor input session that lasted almost an hour, board members received a petition for air conditioning in the middle school band room, listened to concerns about the media specialist or lack thereof, heard citizen concerns about

the kindergarten program, and tried to ease worries about the dress code at the high school.

### BAND ROOM AIR CONDITIONING

Band Boosters' president, Becky Doyle, started things rolling when she introduced two members of the seventh and eighth grade band who came to the meeting to speak on behalf of the entire band. Sarah Luckhardt and Audrey Bennett shared concerns about the air quality in the middle school band room. They presented a petition that had been signed by many members of the seventh and eighth grade band asking the board to include the band room in the air conditioning that is available in the adjacent rooms on the new corridor.

The problem is particularly troublesome this year. The band has 81 students this year, more than in any other year. The hot spell in early September saw temperatures of 87 degrees in the room, a problem that was only compounded by the humidity created when students are working hard in close quarters.

The district's new band director, Jared Throneberry, agreed that it was difficult to teach and learn in that kind of heat. He also noted that if the situation isn't alleviated, it will take its toll on the instruments as well as the students.

According to superintendent Ron Niedzwiecki, plans to include air conditioning for the band room had been discussed, but were dropped as a cost saving measure as the building project progressed. Now adding the room on to the existing ducts is not feasible. So, Niedzwiecki and building project manager, Mike Truax from O'Neal Construction agreed to look at alternative ways to manage the environment in the band room.

Acknowledging the difficulty of teaching 81 students, Throneberry and new middle school principal, Thomas George are looking at ways to split the band into more manageable segments as well.

### MIDDLE SCHOOL MEDIA CENTER

Included in the packet of information distributed to board members was a letter from Beverly Dettloff asking for an explanation of what happened to the automated card catalog system that had been recommended by a committee charged with upgrading the middle school media center and the technology committee. Purchase of the system had been approved by the board for the 1995-'96 school year and the media center was to have been prepared to receive the system during the recent construction project.

According to Dettloff's letter, during a mid-August walk-through, she asked about the electrical preparation for the new catalog system and did not receive a satisfactory answer either from Niedzwiecki or construction manager, Truax. She later learned that the system had never been ordered at all.

In responding to the issues set forth in the letter, Dettloff, Niedzwiecki and Wayne Winzenz, treasurer of the school board explained that the planned purchase had been put on hold because the administration had not been able to find qualified people for either of the media specialist positions at the middle and high school. According to Winzenz they believed it would be prudent to wait until the high school position was filled so that they could have the input of the professional in the job.

Niedzwiecki said that the search for qualified specialists is continuing and it may be possible to get the new system in place by the first of the new year.

### OTHER CONCERNS

A parent raised concerns about a "new dress code" at the high school. Principal, Bob Smith, explained that

the code itself wasn't new. It is just being enforced a little more carefully this year.

Another parent asked about the ability to use Klager classrooms for community activities after school hours. He was advised to make his request of Yvonne Henry, Klager principal. Customarily the rooms are made available if possible.

### SPOTLIGHT ON KINDERGARTEN

In response to concerns raised in an anonymous letter to the *Manchester Enterprise*,

about the quality of the kindergarten program at Manchester Community Schools, teachers Carolyn Supers and Sherri Hankamp gave a hands-on overview of the program and answered audience questions for almost an hour.

The teachers demonstrated the variety of methods applied in teaching each of the skills related to the program's stated educational objectives. For example, the math component uses calendars, cooking and a variety of toys that can be counted, sorted and grouped to communicate the foundations of mathematics.

The language component of the program includes stories, soft "letter-people" who represent the letters of the alphabet, and even hand-made puppets and stuffed animals which represent characters in the stories being read to the students.

Supers and Hankamp were careful to remind the audience that these things are just tools that help learning. The key to success is in understanding and meeting the needs of the students whose skills and readiness for school vary widely and that can only be accomplished through the cooperation of parents, students and teachers.

Martha Stoner, an education professor who was representing Steiner school in Ann Arbor where her children are students, cited a number of studies that seemed to indicate that attempting to teach abstract concepts, such as math and reading, to children younger than eight could cause problems in the future. She took exception to the list of objectives for kindergarten and with the teachers methods of teaching because she believes that even though it's presented as play, students are still being asked to learn abstract ideas and that they are being pushed along toward a goal.

There was a good deal of discussion regarding the issues raised, and board president Kluwe finally called a halt to the discussion of the value of one educational philosophy over another so that the board could conclude its business.

The next regular meeting of the Manchester Board of Education is at 7:30 PM on October 21, 1996. Meetings are held in the MHS media center. For more information, call the board offices at 428-9711.

## It's a PJ Party —Manchester Co-Op Preschool (M, W, F a.m. class)



As September comes to a close, all classes celebrate with the first party of the year. This month the kids have been working hard at learning Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes. Many great projects have been made, from Mary's Clothespin Lamb, Humpty Dumpty and his wall (a quick trip was made to St. Mary's for tips on how a stone wall looks), to Hot Cross Buns (yummy).

October will be just as much fun with a trip to the Fire Station and Pumpkin Patch, and of course, a Halloween Party. If you know of someone who might like to join us, please call Tracy at 428-9243.

November is a big month for the Preschool with its benefit auction being held on the 9th. Items are being accepted and include merchandise (new items only please), gift certificates, and homemade crafts. The auction will be held at St. Mary Parish Center at 2:00 p.m. and admission is FREE. If you have any questions on the auction, please contact Debbie at 428-4513.

### Notes from the Joint Work Session of the Manchester Village Planning Commission and Manchester Township Planning Commission, September 17, 1996

"Please be verbal and participate," Manchester Village Planning Commission Chairman John Hinckley told commissioners, township board, village council members, and others in the audience. "We're here to discuss growth and boundaries. "Where do you see this community going?"

Pointing to the GDP map tacked to the wall, Village Manager Jeff Wallace said, "Our General Development Plan was updated in 1992. It needs to be updated again, now, and that's where we need feedback from you. The biggest key here is what do you want?"

Village commissioner Way said there are some economic benefits of a commercial zone to the south because of the sewer systems. Township planning commissioner and property owner Don Limpert suggested an updated drawing be made detailing location of water, sanitary and storm sewer systems.

Wallace noted that annexation may not be an issue, there may be no support for it," Wallace said.

M-52 as a Limited Access Highway was discussed. Way said "We don't want it to look like it does going into Chelsea, seventy-five driveways..."

Manchester township supervisor Mann commended the village and township planning commissions for looking ahead. "We would all agree we'd like to preserve what we like about Manchester."

"This is just a brainstorming process," Hinckley put in. "This is not for just our benefit but for the next generation." Limpert added, "The more people are educated, the more they understand. We need more meetings like this to educate the property owners. It's not in the hands of a few people who sit on boards."

The meeting was concluded as Way said, "The best we can do is steer development where we feel we can." Property owner Francis Heckaman declared, Just steer it away from me!" —kk

## The Question is Kindergarten

The question at the September school board meeting was: "Why is kindergarten so controversial in Manchester?" There are probably as many answers to that question as there are families in the school district, but the one that came immediately to mind was this: It's so controversial everywhere—not just Manchester—because these little ones are the heart of our hearts and which kindergarten is almost always the first of the tough decisions we have to make about their lives.

Adding to the difficulty of the decision are the choices available today. And, even though it makes the decisions harder, I'm inclined to agree with school board trustee, Pat Sahakian who observed that it's wonderful to live in a country where a family can make these choices.

On the east side of Detroit, where I grew up there were just two choices. The neighborhood public school or the neighborhood parochial school. Since my dad believed that church was for Sunday and that school for me was paid for by his tax dollars, there was really only one choice for our family.

And, I've never felt deprived by his decision. I'm sure there were some teachers who were just there to collect a paycheck, but I don't remember them. The ones I do remember are those who inspired me to go an extra step, to love to learn and to look beyond what's on the surface. And, some of the most valuable lessons I learned in public school had nothing to do with the curriculum. They're either living skills or survival skills depending on how they're applied on any given day.

I will always believe that's what teaching and learning is all about, whether it happens in private or public school. That kind of teaching and learning is alive in Manchester Community Schools. I've seen it first hand at the middle and high school level.

Martha Stoner, an educator and Manchester parent whose children attend private school in Ann Arbor, also had comments about kindergarten in general and about the aims of Manchester's kindergarten in particular. She cited a number of studies that seem to point to the need to forego any kind of abstract learning until children are eight or nine years old. She noted the potential dire consequences that can result from pushing children too hard, and seemed to be saying that giving them the tools to read and do math constituted pushing.



The problem here is that the kids haven't read the studies so they don't all know how they shouldn't like abstract learning. The fact that some kids are just itching to read by age five and others enjoy counting games and other math precursors is proof only that it's good we all have a choice.

So... what's the best choice? That's the truly hard part. As parents, we won't know for sure until our kids are all grown up. In the 12 years we've had children in school, both private and public, in this district and another in Michigan, we've learned that the quality of formal education is only as good as the people who are involved. We've come to the conclusion that any school with committed teachers and involved parents provides a healthy learning environment. We've also speculated that one reason private schools are thought to be better is that parents are more inclined to stay involved because every tuition check is a reminder of the additional investment they're making in their child's education.

My husband, who went to the neighborhood parochial school, and I also agree that a balance between intellectual education and living skills provides an optimum environment. Involved parents play a role here, too, by finding a way to compliment what goes on in the school their children attend. They do this by seizing the "teachable moment" during a television show. They make an effort to involve kids in learning experiences like cooking and shopping within a budget. They make sure their kids know what's expected of them and that they are valued members of the family with meaningful roles that will expand as skills allow. And, they help kids understand how to get the most out of every learning experience, even when a teacher or a subject isn't among their favorites.

All of this is to say that teaching, like parenting, isn't an exact science, even though the expert studies and gurus-of-the-moment would like us to believe otherwise. Instead to borrow a notion from Kahlil Gibran's *Prophet*, the process of raising a child is like aiming an arrow. You do all you can to guide its flight and then let go that it may soar and find its mark.

— Gini Patak

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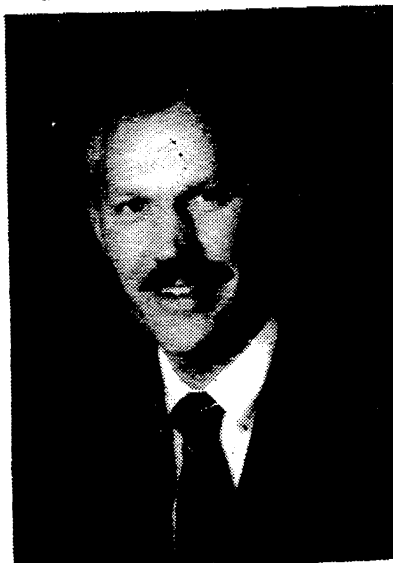
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# Golf, golf, golf!

The successful sixth annual Manchester Open Golf outing was held at Greenbriar Golf Course in Brooklyn on September 15, 1996. Each of the 48 golfers and an additional 14 who came only for the delicious buffet of beef and chicken, catered by the Whistle Stop Restaurant of Manchester, received a door prize donated by Manchester community businesses.

The winning team was **Shayne Ahrens, Bob Wahr, Sandra Swift and Ron Burrows**, (top photo left.) The \$50 winner of the Putting Contest was **Sandy Swift**.

Second place winners, left to right were **Bill Bundor, Mike Wurster, John Burnison and Keith Clark**.

Everyone had a good time and voted to have next year's Open at Greenbriar on Sunday, August 10 --- put that date on your calendar now.

— Dianne Schwab



7th Grade Football, continued from page 13



The 7th grade cheerleaders looked and sounded energetic and enthusiastic. The crowd always appreciates the familiar chants, songs and rhythms; and the ballplayers enjoy hearing the appropriately worded cheers- "Defense!", "We are the Dutch!", "Go Fight Win!". Cheerleaders- **Alisha Alber, Megan Coutts, Becky Curtis, Crystal Funk, Kelli Randall, Jennifer Schulze**.

Michigan Center was forced to punt. Even a 5 yd. penalty for offsides against the Dutch couldn't stop two quick 1st downs in a row by #25 Schaible that put #27 Hollosy in position to score again! A 30 yd. dash down the outside and the two points brought in by Schaible gave the Flying Dutchmen a comfortable lead: 8-20 Manchester.

Hard work by #35 Casey Preuninger and #56 Chris Maly led up to a surprising intercepted pass at the 25 yardline by #85 Chris Loud with only 1 second left in the first half!!

The first play of the second half was a great 30 yard carry by #40 Chad Roberts. Notwithstanding four, count them, four 1st downs by #25 Schaible, Manchester did end up turning the ball over. It looked for a moment as though perhaps #56 Maly might be down with an injury, but he

was up and back in the thick of things in no time.

#79 Alex Kormendi tackled the ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage to retrieve the ball for the Dutch within only a couple of plays. But they lost it again when QB Roberts was sacked, fumbled and the Cardinals came up with the ball. #30 Fuerstnau allowed no 1st down and a great tackle on a faked punt run by #32 Hall gave the Dutch the ball once more.

In spite of #27 Hollosy's rushing efforts, not enough forward motion was obtained, so the Cardinals got one last chance. And what a last few plays they were! #12 Roberts chased a runaway Cardinal with such determination that he flung himself on the ground, stretched out and managed to just grab the tip of one of the Michigan Center's ball carrier's feet! The Cardinal was

down! Amid much roaring from the stands, #75 VonBroda broke through their line yet again to stop the ball. Not to be outdone, #56 Maly tipped away the ball for an incomplete pass, and the crowd goes wild! A final fabulous job by VonBroda came when he grabbed at and tripped the ball carrier resulting in no 1st down.

With only seconds left on the clock, one play was run, and a jubilant and ecstatic 7th grade team ended their first official game: 8-20 Manchester.

As before, the cheerleaders were great- they get caught up in all the excitement, too. Was Coach Brian Schick excited? He was spotted smiling! He said that the only thing the coaches want to see is some improvement daily; and they are pleased that it is just what they are seeing. Congratulations, Dutch! Good Job!

There's no better time for a trip to the country!

## FALL CLEARANCE

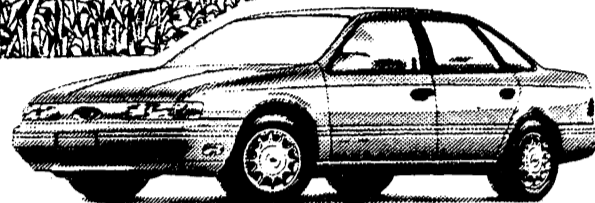


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