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## NEWS BRIEFS

### School facilities committee to meet with public tonight

Another meeting of the school district's Facilities Concept Committee will take place tonight. The committee is expecting to have more information about facility options and possible expenses associated with various options from the architects tonight.

The public is encouraged to attend the meeting. Throughout the facility process, the committee has said they want input from the community on what they expect to see in school facilities.

The meeting takes place at 7 p.m. in the high school media center.

### Community Christmas sing-along tomorrow

The Manchester Girl Scouts are holding their second-annual Manchester Community Christmas Sing-Along tomorrow evening, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Gazebo. The public is encouraged to attend.

The Girl Scouts will provide the free hot chocolate, a warm fire, old friends and new and plenty of Christmas spirit.

The girls said they would like to thank the Manchester Market for the hot chocolate, the Village Council for the use of the Gazebo and Mike Gleason for musical accompaniment and the sound system.

### Final date set for Red Cross blood drive

Since Christmas falls on a Saturday this year, the annual Christmas Eve blood drive will not take place on Dec. 24. Instead, the blood drive will be held on Thursday, Dec. 23, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Center.

There will be no recruiters, but Marja Warner will be contacting those who signed up at the October drive to schedule appointment times. If you would like to donate but did not sign up, please call Marja at 428-9506 for an appointment time.

### Holiday deadlines set

Revised deadlines for Manchester Advertising classified advertising have been set.

The new deadline to place a classified ad in the Thursday, Dec. 23 edition will be Friday, Dec. 17, by 5 p.m. The deadline to place a classified ad in the Thursday, Dec. 30 edition will be on Thursday, Dec. 23, by 5 p.m. For information about classifieds, please call 428-8173.

## Klager principal leaves for Chelsea district

By Shawn Lawrence  
Associate Editor

Klager Elementary Principal Brian Kissman has resigned from the district to take a job in the Chelsea school district.

Kissman is awaiting approval from the Manchester Board of Education to release him from his current contract before he starts his new duties.

In the Chelsea district, Kissman will be the Director of Curriculum, K through 12. Kissman has been the principal at Klager for two-and-a-half years.

He said he decided to take the job because his field of expertise is in curriculum development, and the new position would allow him an opportunity to develop that specialty. The job also represents an increase in pay for Kissman.

"It was a very difficult decision," Kissman said. "I wasn't sure until the eleventh hour. I pondered at great length and thought about many things. In the end I thought it was the right decision."

KISSMAN SAID that recent decisions by the school board played a role in his decision to leave the district.

"I do have some concern for some of the actions taken by the board of education in the last year," he said. "To some extent, that had an impact on my decision."

But Kissman refused to cite

specific actions by the board that caused his concern.

Despite this opinion, Kissman said he believes the overall direction of the Manchester district is positive.

"I think the Manchester district is on the cusp of becoming an very outstanding district," he said. "We're not there yet, but we're close. With the right leadership, with strong leadership, we can get there."

Kissman said that he believes the bond proposal expected for facility renovation and technology upgrades is the crucial issue now facing the district, and he said he hopes the community will support a bond.

"I THINK the future is now."

he said. "We won't see a strong economy like this again for a while, perhaps. Now is the best time fiscally to go for it."

Kissman said that state mandates require a minimum of 500 students to build a new facility, and the Manchester district does not have enough high school students to qualify. But he said that if the district built a combined facility for seventh through twelfth grade, then a new building would be allowed, and he said he believes this is the best option for Manchester.

"The bar has been set," he said. "Dexter, Chelsea, and Saline have all built new facilities, and (there will be) a lot of competition out there in the

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## Snow Fun



Photo by Marsha Johnson Chartrand

Three-year-old Evan Carr was ready for a little fun in the snow as the community experienced their first major snowfall of the season last week. He stopped by to check out a neighbor's tiny snowman before the warm temperatures made short work of this fragile character.

## Support staff signs four-year deal

By Shawn Lawrence  
Associate Editor

The school district finalized a four-year contract with the support staff during a special board meeting last week.

The terms of the deal mirrored the contract the teachers signed last month, calling for raises of 2.5-percent in the first year, 3-percent in years two and three and a 3.5-percent increase in the final year of the deal.

Interim Superintendent Robert Smith and School Board Treasurer Emory Garlick brokered the deal.

"We're happy with the contract, it gives us a chance to work together for four years without any interruptions," Smith said. "We're fortunate that we had a group that was willing to work with us and willing to help us move ahead."

The contract covers all secretarial, transportation, food service, custodial and paraprofessional positions in the district.

The position of technology facilitator was given a \$2-per-hour raise above the normal pay scale of a paraprofessional. This was done, according to Smith, because the district was

having trouble retaining employees in that position.

Smith said that over the past few years, the district has invested a large amount of money training people in technology, but once they got the training, they moved on to higher paying jobs in the private sector.

Smith said that the increase in pay for that position will provide for some continuity in the schools' computer labs, and it will also make it easier to find applicants if the district has to post for the position again.

Another new item in the con-

tract was a \$100 bonus for any support staff employee who maintains perfect attendance during any half-year period. Smith described this incentive as a positive for the district and the employees because finding and paying substitutes can be costly.

"It was pretty harmonious," Smith said of the negotiation process. "They agreed to drop some issues for now and bring them back up again in four years. That was indicative of the quality staff that we have here."

## Cable provider says one more year till upgrade

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Staff Writer

In the early fall, MediaOne customers in Manchester received an exciting full color brochure from their cable television provider. The brochure listed many new services and upgrades that would be available to Manchester customers within about a month.

A few days later, however, the same customers received a postcard from MediaOne indicating that the introduction of Broadband services (the umbrella under which the expansion would take place) would be delayed. The message asked customers to please ignore the previous mailing.

Since that time, no word has been forthcoming to Manchester village customers regarding any changes in their cable TV service, or about the expansion of "Broadband" into the area.

Maria Holmes, Corporate Affairs Manager of MediaOne, said that this announcement was inadvertently sent to Manchester when cards were sent to other Metro-Detroit areas and apologized for any confusion that may have caused.

Holmes also noted that MediaOne is slated to upgrade the system in Manchester, with an anticipated completion around the end of year 2000.

"There's quite a bit of work that needs to be done in order to upgrade the system," said Holmes.

The range of services available once Broadband is introduced in Manchester, will include RoadRunner Internet Access, Digital TV, and digital telephone service. None of these services are currently available to Manchester customers.

RoadRunner internet access provides an internet connection that is 50 times faster than the normal connection available through your telephone lines. It also provides a continuous connection instead of intermittent log-ons.

Customers will be activated to Broadband service in small

neighborhood groups - or in pockets of about 500 homes. Holmes could not identify how many MediaOne customers are in Manchester, only to say that there are 77,000 customers in the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti service area (or "Area System") which includes Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor Township, Barton Hills, Chelsea, Clinton, Dexter, Dundee, Lima Township, Lodi Township, Manchester, Milan, Pittsfield Township, Saline, Saline Township, Scio Township, Superior Township, Sylvan Township, University of Michigan, Webster Township, Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township.

Activation is in progress in most of the larger communities in this area system. Currently, 85% of Metro Detroit customers have the new Broadband system. Manchester is among the four small communities (Clinton, Dundee, Manchester and Milan) that are slated for service upgrades next year.

"Manchester customers will probably have a channel line up similar to the one currently being offered in Saline," said Holmes. She did not specify which channels would be included in that line up.

Holmes said that MediaOne is currently in the walk-out and design stages of preparing Manchester homes for the upgraded service.

"This process allows us to compare the actual plant to the current maps to assure accurate data for the new network mode map design," she said.

In 1999 MediaOne has spent approximately \$200 per customer upgrading systems. In Manchester alone, nearly \$2 million will be spent on upgrading services.

"This does not include the benefits of the newly designed network operations center and Master Control Center connecting fiber to and serving all Metro Detroit residents," said Holmes.

"MediaOne has begun construction of the fiber backbone

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## Local man discovers the key to it all

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Staff Writer

"You get some crazy ideas every once in a while," says Eugene Kaupp.

After 53 years of collecting keys, Kaupp got the crazy idea of displaying them in frames. Now that it's done, it doesn't seem all that crazy any more.

First, using muriatic acid to take the rust off some of the keys, he cleaned them.

"Some of them are just plain dirty, too," he says.

The four frames hold somewhere between 600 and 700 keys. And there are more where those came from, often with a story behind them.

"People know that I collect keys and they'll save them for me," says Kaupp. "Especially once I started framing them, everyone started giving them to me."

"WE PLAY cards in Saline every week and I was telling a man about my collection. He told me he had a bunch of keys I could have, and he'd bring them the following week."

"Well, instead of bringing them to the card party, he decided to drive over to my house one day. We weren't home, so he left a message on my answering machine that they were on the sliding door."

"Rose and I looked by the sliding door and there were no keys there, so I called him back to ask him about it."

As it turns out, the man had left the keys by a neighbor's sliding door.

"I called (the neighbor) up and told her there was probably a bunch of keys sitting by her



Eugene Kaupp pictured above with his unique collection of keys.

sliding door, and sure enough, there they were," says Kaupp with a chuckle.

Rose Kaupp has a story of her own to share about one of the keys.

"ONE DAY Gene asked me what a particular key was on my key chain. I told him I didn't know what it was for, so he took it and added it to one of his frames."

"A while later our daughter came over and was looking at the frames and she said that it was her house key! She had given me one so I could use it if I needed to get into her house while she was away."

"I guess I hadn't used it very often."

The keys in Kaupp's collection come in all shapes and sizes and from all over the country, many from as far away as Florida.

They include desk keys, diary keys, house keys, car keys, skeleton keys, vault keys, padlock keys, and some of unknown origin. One addition to the collection was originally a tie tack in the shape of a key.

WHEN HE had accumulated enough keys for two picture frames, his wife started scout-

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# Community Calendar



## Thursday, Dec. 16

■ **6:15 PM** - Awana Clubs meet at Community Bible Church  
 ■ **7:00 PM** - Manchester Cub Scout Pack meeting  
 ■ **8:00 PM** - Manchester Township Planning Commission  
 ■ **8:00 PM** - Sharon Township Planning Commission

## Friday, Dec. 17

■ **7:00 PM** - AA Meeting at Emanuel Church Kitchen

## Saturday, Dec. 18

■ Manchester Kiwanis Club meets, call 428-7722 for place and time

## Sunday, Dec. 19

■ Boy Scout Breakfast at St. Mary's Parish Center

## Monday, Dec. 20

■ **7:00 PM** - Manchester Village Council  
 ■ **7:30 PM** - Manchester School Board meets  
 ■ **7:30 PM** - United Way Board meeting  
 ■ **7:30 PM** - Overeaters Anonymous meets at Chelsea

United Methodist Church

## Tuesday, Dec. 21

■ **7:00 PM** - Bootstomper's at Emanuel Church  
 ■ **7:00 PM** - Middle School PTA  
 ■ **7:30 PM** - Manchester Historical Society meets at the Blacksmith Shop

## Wednesday, Dec. 22

■ **9:30 AM to 3:00 PM** - WIC program meets at Senior Citizens building  
 ■ **7:30 PM** - Bridgewater Township Board  
 ■ **7:30 PM** - Manchester Men's Club  
 ■ **7:30 PM** - Community Band  
 ■ Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce meets  
 ■ **1:00 PM to 3:00 PM** - Manchester Family Services Community Food Gatherers at St. Mary's Parish Center Kitchen

## Thursday, Dec. 23

■ **6:15 PM** - Awana Clubs meet at Community Bible Church  
 ■ **7:30 PM** - Community Resource Center Board meets

If you would like to have your group or organizations event listed in the Community Calendar, please contact Julie Schaible by phone at 428-8173, by fax at 428-9044, by e-mail at [Manchester@Heritage.com](mailto:Manchester@Heritage.com), or mail at The Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester Michigan, 48158. Deadlines to have items listed in the Community Calendar are Friday, by 5 p.m. to have items listed in the following Thursday's paper.

# Motorcycle club ruling upheld

By Wanda Fish  
Special Writer

On December 9, Circuit Court Judge Melinda Morris issued a legal opinion in the long-running battle between Manchester Township and the Huron Valley Night Hawks. The motorcycle club owns a 38-acre racing area off Sharon Hollow Road south of Wellwood in the southwest corner of Manchester Township.

**"Judge Morris' ruling on the number of events was specific and will clearly limit motorcycle activities."**

— Bruce Laidlaw  
Manchester Township's attorney

The decision last week affirms the limitation on the number of motorcycle events the Night

Hawks can hold on the property. However, it rules against the Township which also sought to end the motorcycle group's non-conforming use status based on "abandonment" because the property had not been used, or used very little, between 1987 and 1995.

The Township sued in July this year, requesting relief because of violations of the orders of the Circuit Court in 1987 and 1991. Manchester Township, represented by attorney Bruce Laidlaw, asked to enjoin motorcycle activity on the property, saying the Night Hawks had expanded use

beyond that allowed by a court ruling in 1987. Judge Patrick Conlin's order of 1987 limited the Night Hawks to no more than four two-day sanctioned events per year. Judge Conlin's order was upheld by the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Laidlaw said, "Judge Morris' ruling on the number of events was specific and will clearly limit motorcycle activities. I don't know if they will appeal or not, but it seems to me that it would be hard since this was first ruled in 1987, upheld on appeal and now upheld again." He added that it may well "shut down" the activities.

Judge Morris' ruling stated that, "The court finds from the testimony presented and the stipulation of facts that the use by defendant of the property since 1995 is an unlawful expansion of a non-conforming use to the extent the motorcycle activity exceeds that allowed in the order of 1987."

"The fact that defendant coins the activity as recreational rather than sanctioned events as described in the 1987 order does not turn the nature

and extent of the activity into a conforming use. It remains non-conforming and the court finds it is an unlawful expansion with regard to frequency and length of activity."

The Night Hawks began using the property for motorcycle activities in the 1950s, prior to the Township's adoption of a zoning ordinance. In 1967, the Township took the motorcycle club to court, requesting relief from events that were considered too rowdy. In 1969, Judge

John Conlin entered a judgment permitting hold of motorcycle events, but requiring police on the premises, limiting the use of a loudspeaker and requiring fencing.

In the 1980s, the property was leased and the intensity of activities picked up, and the Township sued again in 1987. The case turned on whether or not the additions were an expansion of a non conforming use, which could be lawfully

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# POLICE BLOTTER

## Breaking & Entering

Trooper Tim Doyen of the Michigan State Police continues to investigate a rash of breaking and entering incidents at two separate gravel pits on Pleasant Lake Road in Freedom Township.

Suspects are believed to be juveniles on a motorcycle. Four incidents have been reported since Nov. 1.

who followed the suspect's trail into the nearby woods but lost the scent soon after.

There have been no local reports of sightings of the suspect and it is assumed that he hitched a ride to Adrian during the shift change. At press time the WCSD had not been informed whether the suspect had been located.

## Embezzlement

A local woman has admitted to charges of embezzlement from Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware. Trooper Doyen of the MSP investigated the complaint beginning on Nov. 8. Doyen is currently interviewing witnesses to bring the case to the prosecutor's office.

## Request for Assistance

On Dec. 1, the Michigan Department of Treasury requested a uniformed presence during the closing of a business at 108 Adrian Street. Sgt. Heren provided standby as the Whistle Stop Restaurant was closed for non payment of state taxes.

## Aggravated Assault

On Nov. 13, Trooper Doyen arrested a suspect on a case of aggravated and simple assault involving two local men at Garland's Pub.

## Burglary

On Dec. 1, Video World reported a breaking and entering incident. Sometime between 9 p.m. on Nov. 30 and 1 p.m. on Dec. 1, suspects had entered the video store and stolen 43 Sony PlayStation games, several adult videos and a small amount of cash. Sgt. Heren said the Sheriff's Dept. is processing potential evidence and does not yet have any solid suspects in the case.

## Larceny of Service

A man reportedly rented a carpet cleaner from Kleinschmidt True Value Hardware on Nov. 24 and did not return the appliance despite repeated contacts. Trooper Doyen investigated the matter and the man dropped the cleaner off ten days later without paying for it. The suspect is still at large.

## Marijuana Arrest

During a routine traffic stop for improper lighting, Trooper Doyen arrested a local youth for possession of marijuana on Dec. 2.

## Warrant Arrest

Deputy Marcus Kirby assisted the Lenawee County Sheriff Department in a warrant arrest on Riverbend Drive in Manchester on Nov. 28. The suspect had three warrants in Lenawee for unpaid child support. He was taken to the intersection of US-12 and M-52 and there turned over to the LCSO.

## Embezzlement/ Retail Fraud

On Dec. 2, Deputy Flint investigated a charge of internal theft from the Clark On the Go Station. The employee was terminated and investigation will be forwarded to the prosecutor's office.

## Retail Fraud

On Nov. 29, Deputy Kirby investigated a charge of retail fraud at the Clark On the Go station. A minor suspect was identified on video camera while stealing six packages of cigarettes. After an investigation, the minor has been assigned to community service work detail.

## Criminal Sexual Conduct

A female resident of Duncan Street alleged that she was sexually assaulted by two male acquaintances on Dec. 3. The victim was taken to Chelsea and subsequently examined at U of M Hospital.

## Parole Violation

On Nov. 30, Deputy Rex was called in to assist the Department of Corrections in picking up a Hispanic male suspect at Collins & Aikman. The suspect had violated the conditions of his parole by not showing up for a meeting with his parole officer.

The incident is still under investigation as deputies try to coordinate interviews before handing the case to the prosecutor's office.

When Department of Corrections officers and Rex arrived at the C&A plant, the suspect ran off. Additional WCSO cars were called in along with a dog,

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# PARENTING

By Maryann Lawrence  
Special Writer

There is a photograph of my now three-year-old son peeking into an empty toy box on the living room floor of our first home - the first one that he ever knew. He is wearing a long-sleeve shirt and a pair of khaki overalls. You can only see his profile, but clearly he is perturbed. "Where did everything go?" he seemed to be asking.

I recently came across this picture as I began a memory book project for Andrew and my one-and-a-half year old, Matthew. It was moving day, 1998. The nightmare I'll never forget. It was the eve of my move from the city to Dexter, or rather Green Acres, as I know my family must call it.

I have to admit that I do get allergic smelling hay, but I tried to keep an open mind. (Is that my husband rolling his eyes?) We had been bickering about the move for months - to country or not to country, so to speak. Well, finally I agreed to move there on a temporary basis. My husband and I figured that I needed to "feel it out" first before making any long term decisions on the rural life. So we spent the better part of fall packing our things into boxes that were far too small and packing very large furniture into very tight places.

Matthew was oblivious. He was barely crawling and had no concept of Christmas or presents, staying or moving. Andrew, on the other hand, was very curious and not a little confused. So many changes were coming about! First, he had to deal with a newborn brother. Now, his toys were being put in boxes and shipped out. Poor little soul; he had no clue the changes he was about to bear over the course of the next several weeks.

Christmas came and went. My husband and I did the best we could to make it fun for the kids. Matthew was happy to play with the wrappings, but Andrew loved his new toys and brand-new red bike that Santa brought. Santa had a hard time last year. It was bad enough we didn't have a chimney through which he could sneak into our home, but last year we didn't even have a tree under which to put shiny new bikes and other gifts. The extent of our decorations was a potted plant with a few red bows in it sitting atop an end table covered with our tree skirt. Poor Santa.

We spent the rest of December in the old house. Although it seemed we had been packing and moving for months, there were still several items left. We were down to the last day of our move. If we had stayed any longer, we would have had to pay rent to the new homeowners. As they had taken out a hefty mortgage, we were not eager to stay and make their large payments for them.

At the eleventh hour, my husband's friend came to help us move everything. We had three carloads to move. That meant I had to be alone with the boys

and a stack of boxes that would block my rear window. It was cold and windy. It was snowing profusely. It was 10:30 at night and very dark.

My husband and I said our last goodbye to our first home. It had been a good one - a pretty little three-bedroom bungalow on a tree-lined street in an historic neighborhood just a few minutes from Detroit. We had moved into it when I was expecting Andrew. I was quite far along and couldn't do much moving. My husband's friends

**"My husband and I said our last goodbye to our first home. It had been a good one."**

helped him paint until the wee hours of the morning for nearly a week. My husband tore out the carpet and refinished the hardwood floors almost

single-handedly. We refinished the kitchen with custom-built oak cabinets and even I pitched in to install a vinyl (very cheap, I might add) flooring.

Everyone who walked through the house commented on how homey was that house. Real estate agents loved it. "It shows well," was the official compliment. I was reluctant to leave. Once we said our good-byes, my husband jumped into his truck and pulled out of the driveway. I followed in our relatively new SUV. A few minutes at the house a few minutes. Snow was covering our meager landscaping and you couldn't see the spot where we had dug out two holly plants. It was a breach of contract to take them, but they had sentimental value and we just couldn't leave them. We wanted to take the small maple tree in the front yard, but we thought they might miss it.

As it turned out, when we drove by several weeks ago, the tree was missing. I suspect they didn't care for it and pulled it right out of the ground. I suppose it hadn't occurred to them how many times I had sat at the kitchen table and looked at it. How my husband and I had made bets on how many leaves there were on it. How I became excited in the fall when I saw the first leaf turning red at the tip. How it had grown from four inches to five inches in diameter over the course of its short life with us.

So one last look at our old maple, one last glance at our charming home and we were off. Down Fort Street we drove, up Southfield and onto I-94 - westward bound. The traffic wasn't heavy but the snow made it slow going. I realized somewhere around Belleville that my windshield wipers weren't working. I panicked. I said

three Hail Mary's. I tried to signal to my husband and his friend, driving another carload, but in vain.

A tractor-trailer pulled out in front of me, separating my husband and me. As my grip on the steering wheel grew tighter, I peeked in the back seat. Andrew and Matthew were sleeping peacefully, warm in their footed fleece pajamas. Unafraid. Secure in the knowledge that Mommy was nearby and in control.

Even though my husband decided to take several back roads to our new home, I made it in one piece with only a two inch window of sight to guide me by the time we reached the driveway.

We were home. Within a few days we had planted the holly plants and got the kids into a sleeping routine. Within a few weeks Matthew was cruising, holding on to furniture and walking a little. Andrew was reunited with several stuffed animals. The remaining months would produce a steady stream of new toy waves during which old, but not forgotten, toys would come out of hiding.

Nearly a year later, the decision has been made to stay. My husband has a million plans for the house. He bought a dog. Life is good.

As for the boys, they just love running around the property. We've spent the better part of summer taking long walks around the neighborhood only to discover a llama farm, a sheep farm, numerous horses and countless other wild things. We visited the three Metro parks near our home several times. The bubbling, rushing Huron River is a familiar sight. We cross a bridge over it as we walk the park trails; we pass it on the way to school; we drive alongside it as a leisurely route into Ann Arbor.

Fall has brought a rainbow of colors to our everyday lives, a canopy of red, orange yellow

"tree tunnels" on our local winding roads. Catching falling leaves, raking the walkway. Pumpkins and cider. For my young children, these pleasures are a matter of course. I am happy for them and grateful that I am able to see the beauty through their eyes.

One of the main reasons I decided to stick it out here was, besides the Huron River, my children. They are also the reason why I'm introducing this new column, or rather, discussion. It is intended to bring intelligent thought and practical ways of raising children to the fore, with personal perspectives, and advice and comments from local professionals and parents. In this regard I am inviting you to submit your ideas, questions, and concerns. As it is the holiday season, I hope to address the issue of tradition first.

Future topics I am considering include computers in schools, building listening skills and stay-at-home mom blues.

Let me say, in closing, that I am open to ideas about a column name, too. As tribute to my two boys, I am considering the title, *Raising Cain*, but perhaps that is too harsh.

Send your questions or comments to [MaryannLa@altavista.com](mailto:MaryannLa@altavista.com), [Manchester@heritage.com](mailto:Manchester@heritage.com), or mail them to the Manchester Enterprise, 109 East Main Street, Manchester MI, 48158.

# Winners



Carol Kahn (left), Rossi Kittel, Casey Kittel, and Dennis Kittel, winners of the Fall flooring national sweepstakes promotion sponsored by Manchester Floors & Interiors. Casey & Rossi won a Fisher Price Jeep Wrangler in the regional sweepstakes. Carol and Dennis qualify to participate in a national drawing held December 10 to win a real Jeep Wrangler or several additional prizes. Thank you Manchester for your participation and your business.



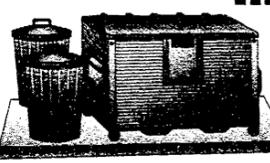
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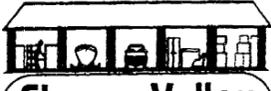
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# School children put on Christmas show for seniors

By Marsha Johnson Chartrand  
Staff Writer

It happens every year. Dozens of parents volunteer their time to help put on a full course holiday meal. The Manchester High School leadership class spends a good portion of their day moving tables and chairs and helping to coordinate the legwork required for the meal preparations. And, most importantly, hundreds of excited first- through fourth-graders sing and play their hearts out to an appreciative audience of senior citizens. Each year the number of senior citizens to whom the pro-

gram is presented grows, and Principal Brian Kissman was proud to announce this year that the crowd had broken the 100 mark.

The dinner preparations were coordinated by Dawna Stockwell of Stockwell's Home Cookin'. Ham, potatoes, beans, and coleslaw with a dessert of homemade pie highlight the menu, rounded out by a beverage.

The musical program directed by Ms. Sandi Graff included holiday songs surrounding a multicultural theme. Artwork reflecting the theme decorated the gym. And while the third

and fourth grade students guided the senior citizens on a tour of the school, the room was transformed from a performance center into a dining hall. The escorts also assisted their guests through the lunch line and ate dinner with them. Most of the seniors enjoyed the company of their young attendants and learning more about their lives and their studies.

This intergenerational opportunity happens just once a year at Klager but it is enjoyed and anticipated by students and seniors alike.



Jesse Flint (above, left), Edna Knauss and T.V. Ludwick enjoy a meal at Klager on Friday. At left, Breanne Haeussler gives her grandma, Lola Haeussler a hug while Amanda Mutchler and Amanda Kelly accompany them.

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## KISSMAN

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future," he said. "As wonderful as this community is ... I would like to see them go for it."

Interim Superintendent Robert Smith has named John McGuire the interim principal at Klager through the end of the year. McGuire has taught in the district for many years, and was previously the principal at Klager.

Most recently served as an assistant principal at the middle school.

SMITH SAID he expects to have a permanent principal in place by the start of the 2000-2001 school year.

Smith said that Kissman will be missed.

"We appreciate his outstanding work and know that Chelsea will appreciate his considerable curriculum skill," Smith said. "We wish him well and thank him for his work while he was here in Manchester."

Kissman, 42, is married to his wife, Simendea, and has two daughters, Ashly and Amanda. He currently lives in Manchester, but said he intends to relocate to Chelsea within the next six to 18 months.

Kissman grew up in the southwest corner of the state in New Buffalo. He has a bachelor's degree in psychology and social work with a minor in elementary education from Grand Valley State University. He also has a master's degree in educational leadership from Western Michigan University. He has done graduate work at Michigan State University with an emphasis on curriculum, and has also published two programs in mathematics and phonics.

KISSMAN SAID he is looking forward to the challenge of his new job as curriculum director.

"My primary responsibility (will be) to take the curriculum forward and provide leadership," he said. "It will be to provide the staff with support to allow them to be successful, and also to make learning enjoyable."

In his new job, Kissman will work with a team of about 14 administrators in Chelsea.

"A big part of the decision was not only the career opportunity, but how impressed I was with administrative team," he said. "I am impressed with the direction of the Chelsea district. They have a new \$40-million high school and they're committed to it. An opportunity like this doesn't come along too often."

But Kissman said he will miss the ties he has developed here in Manchester.

"I've grown personally and professionally by working with my staff and with this school community," he said. "I do respect everybody here and I feel the intent of this school community is very good and very positive. It's been an honor for me to be here."

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# St. Mary's priest releases inaugural edition of spiritual magazine

By Shawn Lawrence  
Associate Editor

The inaugural edition of Faith magazine, edited by Manchester priest Rev. Charles Irvin, is fresh off the presses.

The publication is being mailed to 80,000 Catholic households in the Diocese of Lansing, free of charge.

Faith magazine has an accompanying website that Irvin said is being used to complement the magazine.

The project has been in the works for about six months, and now that the initial publication is out, Irvin said he is extremely pleased with the response. The diocese has funded the project for three years, at which point Irvin and others will assess the impact the magazine has and decide if they should continue it.

Irvin said the project began with an idea from Bishop Carl Mengeling, who wanted to begin publishing a newspaper tailored to reporting events of spiritual and societal signifi-

cance. Irvin, who has been writing a column for about 30 years, was approached by Mengeling to help him launch the project.

IRVIN SAID that as the discussion proceeded, the newspaper idea was scrapped in favor of the magazine medium with the accompanying website. Irvin said he believes the magazine format would allow the freedom to publish more in-depth articles in keeping with the Church's mission.

"We asked ourselves, 'Do we just want to present the news, or do we want to reach into people's souls,'" Irvin said.

Another reason for the magazine/website format, Irvin said, was to be able to target a specific segment of the population.

"We decided we wanted to reach a target audience of peo-

ple whose religious participation was marginal, people whose faith was in need of strengthening," Irvin said. "We're trying to reach the X and Y generation and we wanted to use a modern medium of communication."

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— Rev. Charles Irvin  
Manchester priest

IRVIN SAID the articles in Faith magazine are personal experience stories of everyday people who have had their lives touched by faith.

"We're not arguing any cases in this magazine," he said. "We're not a position advocacy magazine. We're hoping to build up the faith of people who come into contact with the magazine or the website."

The magazine was mailed out every Catholic family in the diocese, but is targeted at younger readers and especially those who have not attended church

in recent years.

Irvin said statistics say the overall trend in recent years has been a declining church attendance.

Irvin said that the creation of Faith magazine is partially in response to this, and also in response to what he sees as a growing phenomenon he describes as "disconnection."

"The American culture is a culture of the disconnect," he said. "People disconnect their spirituality from their religion, they disconnect their faith from their worship. Look how (President) Clinton disconnected his private life from his public life."

"ONLY 25-PERCENT of households in this country had mom, dad and the kids living in the same house. That means the other 75-percent of households are fractured with people living in disconnected households."

Irvin said Faith magazine is an effort to acknowledge the state of things in society, and to reach out to people who may not

feel a sense of belonging.

"We're saying that faith is a committed relationship." He said. "In faith, one belongs."

Irvin said the entire project has been an uplifting experience for him.

"Every problem we have encountered so far has been swiftly swept aside," he said. "I didn't have to do much recruiting for the staff, they just sort of surfaced. This whole thing has happened by a series of coincidences and coincidences are Gods vain attempts to remain anonymous."

Bishop Mengeling and others involved in Faith magazine have opted not to allow advertising in

the publication.

"THAT WILL be a vigorously debated question over the next three years," Irvin said. "But the priests and the bishop didn't want our faith response to be mingled with advertising. If our circulation numbers go up, the opportunity to advertise will be presented to us, but I would rather not see ads in it."

The magazine is being mailed free to any interested parties. For a subscription or for more information about Faith magazine, call (517) 342-2595, or visit the website at [www.FAITHmag.com](http://www.FAITHmag.com).

## Budding artists in training at Klager Elementary

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand  
Staff Writer

"It's all about knowing you can," says Kim Hinkle, the art teacher at Nellie Ackerson Middle School.

"We spend the first week or two of class getting past the 'I can't' phase - the kids know now that I don't want to hear that in class."

"I'd rather they think about how to overcome a problem - saying 'I'm having trouble with this,' or 'This is hard to figure out,'" Hinkle says.

The students seem comfortable with telling Hinkle this and only occasionally tease her with the "c" word.

For the past week and a half, the seventh and eighth grade class has been working on creating photo-realistic self-portraits in the style of Chuck Close, a famed artist whose work is so "close" to reality that it actually looks more like a photograph than a drawing.

First, these students will sketch in their portrait which will then be colored with thick, bold crayon strokes.

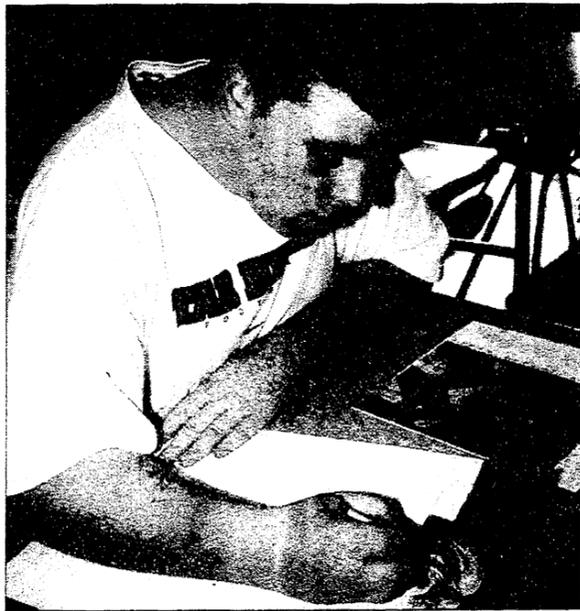
"We'll cover that with tempera paint and then scrape it off. From there, the face will emerge," explains Hinkle.

This project provides an excellent introduction to a style of art for the fifth graders, as well as an opportunity to explore their budding talents.

Hinkle has observed that the Manchester school district is really taking the arts seriously for the first time in quite a while. She feels that it is very exciting to be a part of the growth in this department at this point in time.

"Art can be intimidating - for students as well as adults," says Hinkle. "A lot of people find it scary. But by getting past the 'I can't' stage, we lose it all in that first week."

"We're all still learning."



John Jameson and (left) Sydni Johnson work on their projects in art class. Middle School students are currently concentrating on self-portraits in a variety of artistic styles.

THE STUDENTS each selected a photo of themselves which was then scanned and enlarged. Using a grid method, they began to copy the picture in pencil. For some this is a painstaking task and for others it seemed effortless.

To start off the project, the class viewed slides of Close's art and read about his life and work. Each day they do a short warm-up exercise before starting in on their actual project. In the self-portrait unit they may warm up by drawing eyes or noses. They may critique an artist's work (in this case, Close's) and sometimes they will work with partners in a more collaborative project.

The class then spends the majority of their hour in self-directed work. Hinkle plays a variety of music in the background to provide both inspiration and stability in the classroom.

THE FIFTH graders are studying the works of Picasso and the cubist style of art.

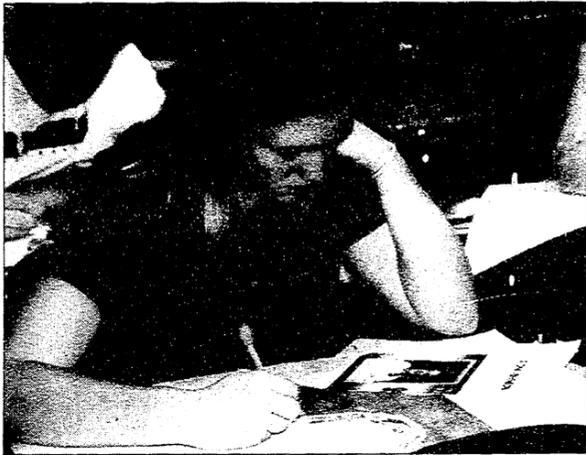
## NIGHTHAWK

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restricted. Judge Patrick Conlin ordered that was the case and specifically limited the number of events that could be held to no more than four two-day events per year. The decision was upheld by the Court of Appeals.

During the period following the 1987 ruling until 1995, very few events were held on the property until 1995. That year, the Night Hawks began permitting frequent use of the track by a large motorcycle group called "The Wednesday Night Club." The number of events increased to as many as three events a week during the spring, summer and fall, according to witnesses. Following complaints, the number of meets was reduced.

In 1997, Manchester Township officials held a special meeting to hear complaints from residents, especially about the noise levels. The Huron Valley Night Hawks continued to argue their use was recreational rather than "events" and thus they were within the law. Continued efforts by the Township to reach some kind of agreement between residents and the club were fruitless.



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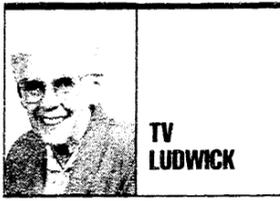
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# School Christmas musical gets two thumbs up from seniors

Suddenly it is the Christmas season and time for the Klager program and delicious dinner that is prepared magically by parents, teachers and students. Like last year (and several years before) we seniors will be special guests of kindergarten through fourth graders as we enjoy their hospitality at Klager School. I will return full of music and good food and report at the end of our column.

Marion Ahrens, our trip chairlady, has been very busy arranging "dates out" for all seniors to enjoy and wishes to alert you to the following upcoming events in the new year: On Jan. 12: Jiffy Mix tour; Jan. 22: Brighton Ice Carving Show; Feb. 9: Saline Brecon Village (free lunch and tour); Mar. 3: Turkeyville - "He Keeps Me Singing," features the Singing Hatfields old gospel music; April 9: Adrian Croswell Opera House and "Jesus Christ Super Star." On June 15: Frankenmuth - 42nd Annual



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Bavarian Festival. We will repeat these in January for your convenience so you may "sign the book," or call Marion at 428-7865.

**Thursday, Dec. 16:** Ham today (and how we love it). Sue spoils us with good food, desserts and salads, whee! Please come try these meals at \$3 per serving to all area folks who have reached the magic age of 55 or older. Just call in reservations to Kelly ahead of time at 428-8359, or call Sue between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on meal days (Tuesdays

and Thursdays). I may have 'preached' about getting reservations in for these meals and I probably won't quit, ha. I also wish to caution you to call and cancel them, too, if you can't come or don't wish the meals to be delivered. Thanks.

**Monday, Dec. 21:** Sesame ginger chicken will be enjoyed by the hungry mob at Emanuel Fellowship Hall at noon today. We have such fun groaning when Dorothy calls our table number last and feel a little guilty when we go first in line to eat. Come join the fun! There will be a clergy presentation at 11:15 a.m. preceding the lunch when we welcome Mary Marzec, Christian Education Director of Emanuel, who will share her ideas and experiences with us to brighten up the season.

**Thursday, Dec. 23:** Our loyal volunteer nurse, Mae Sellers, will share her expertise by taking our blood pressure beginning at 11 a.m. in the

Fellowship Hall. The Christmas treat from the kitchen of Emanuel by Sue Miller will be Swiss steak. Don't miss out.

I'm back again at 1:30 p.m. and it's all over! The musical portion of the activities was wonderful, directed by Mrs. Sandi Graff and accompanied by Mrs. Kay Miller. First graders went on and on singing with enthusiasm and pronunciation of all the foreign words they sang. Amazing to me that their words were understandable, even the third verse of 'Up On the Housetop!' Second graders also took us musically around the world. Thee, to the tune of 'Comin' Round the Mountain,' they sang 'Santa's Comin' Down the Chimney.' On to 'Must Be Santa,' and what memories they had. Third graders sang their way through 'The Seven Continents,' signed with hands the sign language alphabet and named all the states in our union with 'Fifty Nifty United States.' Have you

heard 'Jingle Bells,' in Spanish? They did it for us. Fourth graders played a selection with their recorders ... all in sync with each other, beautiful! Six numbers in all and during dinner, several students played piano and/or sang to us. We wish to thank Mr. Kissman

and our teaching staff at Klager School, and also the parents who served us our tasty dinner. Isn't it strange that some kids get into trouble? When you keep them busy, there's not time! We applaud the job our Klager kids, teachers and parents do, thank you so much!

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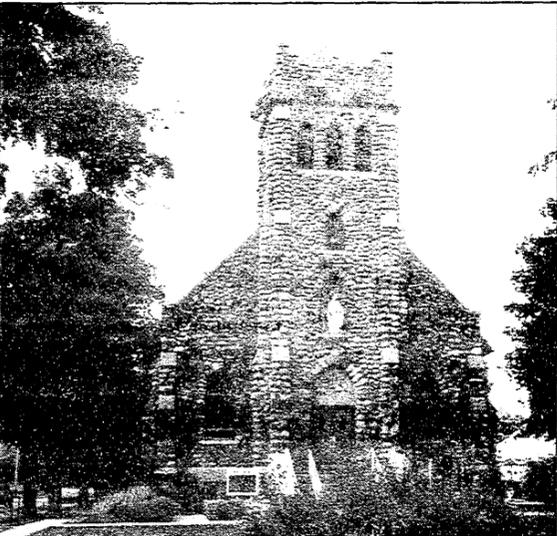
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<p><b>BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Friday, Dec. 17 Church Board Holiday Dinner Meeting Saturday, Dec. 18 5:15 PM Orchestra Rehearsal Sunday, Dec. 19 6 PM Christmas Caroling Monday, Dec. 20 5:30 PM Handbell Choir 6 PM Children's Choir &amp; Youth Choir Plus 6:30 PM Choir Potluck 7:30 PM Senior Choir</p> <p><b>EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Thursday, Dec. 16 12 noon Senior Meal 6 PM Jazzercise 6:30 PM Church Council Mtg. 7 PM Cub Scouts Friday, Dec. 17 9:15 AM Jazzercise 6:15 PM Daisy's 7 PM AA Saturday, Dec. 18 9 AM Jazzercise Sunday, Dec. 19 2 PM Chelsea Baton Core Monday, Dec. 20 6 PM Jazzercise 7 PM Mom's In Touch &amp; Live Nativity Tuesday, Dec. 21 12:00 noon Senior Meal 7 PM Live Nativity, Boat Stompers, Boy Scouts Wednesday, Dec. 22 9:15 AM Jazzercise 4 PM Volleyball-Chrysler 6:15 PM Jazzercise 6:30 PM Basketweaving &amp; Bell Choir Rehearsal 7:30 PM Chancel Choir</p>	<p><b>MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Thursday, Dec. 16 8 PM Bell Choir Saturday, Dec. 18 4 PM Christmas Caroling Sunday, Dec. 19 11:45 AM Choir Practice Monday, Dec. 20 6:30 PM Scouts</p> <p><b>NORTH SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Thursday, Dec. 16 7 PM Church visitation Friday, Dec. 17 NSCS Christmas break begins Saturday, Dec. 18 9 AM Fishermen's Club 6 PM Church &amp; School staff Christmas Party Sunday, Dec. 19 Missionary Bob Hayton 5:30 PM Choir Practice Wednesday, Dec. 22 2:30 PM Phoster Club, Dunamis, and Teens 7 PM Teachers' Meeting 7:30 PM Community Bible Study "Journey of a Lifetime"</p> <p><b>SHARON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Wednesday, Dec. 16 6:30 PM Women's Christmas Potluck Saturday, Dec. 18 10 AM Church School practice Sunday, Dec. 19 11 AM Christmas Cantata presented by the Chancel Choir 7:30 PM Church School Christmas Program Tuesday, Dec. 21 7 PM Caroling to Shut-ins</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN</b> Thursday, Dec. 16 6-7 PM Junior Choir 8 PM Men's Bible Study Saturday, Dec. 18 7 PM Kids &amp; Co. Sunday, Dec. 19 6 PM Caroling Monday, Dec. 20 7:30 PM Church Council Wednesday, Dec. 22 7 PM Bell Choir 8:30 PM Sr. Choir</p> <p><b>ST. MARY'S CHURCH</b> Thursday, Dec. 16 7 PM Advent Penance Service at St. Andrew, Saline Saturday, Dec. 18 4-4:45 PM Confession Sunday, Dec. 19 9-1 PM Boy Scout Breakfast/PC 11:45 AM 1st year confirmation mtg. at Rectory mtg. rm. 6:30 PM 2nd year confirmation mtg. with sponsors at CH Monday, Dec. 20 12:10 Mass Wednesday, Dec. 22 Parish Directory Picture Taking/PC</p> <p><b>ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA</b> Thursday, Dec. 16 10 AM Cluster Meeting at Zion Sunday, Dec. 19 10:15 AM Music of Christmas Presentation Tuesday, Dec. 21 6 PM Caroling 6:30 PM Aerobics</p>
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# The ENTERPRISE COMMENTARY

## Street Talk

By Marsha Johnson-Chartrand

Who would get your vote for the most influential person of the century?



"Allen Greenspan - simply because of the amount of financial power he has, he has the most effect on people."

- Bill Martin



"Mother Teresa - because she helped a lot of people, and went places no one else could or wanted to."

- Dawn Hines



"Mother Teresa - because she did so much good in her lifetime."

- Gerry Mulrenin



"My mother - because she helped me more than anyone else in my life."

- Becky Butterfield



"You know, I want to say Hitler - going beyond the good and bad, it seems kind of sinister but many things have happened in the latter half of the century because of him."

- Dave Helisek

## Music program deserves our support

I have to confess. I am one of those parents who is a sucker for whatever my kids do.

And now, I am a Band Booster.

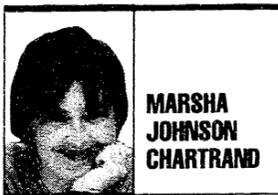
I have never been in Band, myself. I love music but have never played any instrument well enough to consider myself a musician. I do love to sing - just ask my kids - and I love to listen to talented musicians play.

You think you know what I'm going to say next. I'm going to tell you what a great job my kid is doing in band.

What I really have to say is that I expected to think my kid was doing a great job in band. What I didn't expect was to be blown away by the music I heard at the fifth and sixth grade band concert last week.

Someone has been working very hard - and I can't figure out who has been working harder, the kids or the band directors. (In all honesty, I think I do know who has been working harder, but I'm still impressed by the effort the kids have made.)

Hundreds of people turned out in the undersized Middle School gym last week to hear the youngest band students play dozens of songs. They were not disappointed. And they didn't even mind being crowded.



MARSHA JOHNSON-CHARTRAND

### AFTER THOUGHTS

Solos, duets, trios, and small group performances were a large part of the concerts. But what was amazing and gratifying was to hear how well the kids were really doing.

I got to the concert early to help out by chaperoning in the band room and was promptly directed by my son, to go stand in the room that he wasn't in. As the kids trickled in they were all excited and ready to warm up. The room began to fill up (and this was only half of the fifth grade) and the music got louder.

But I'm okay with loud music. After all, I have seen Ted Nugent in concert. This didn't compare to the decibel value of that experience.

Mr. Throneberry stopped by to say hi and asked me if I felt like I was starting all over.

Having already had a daughter who was in band for eight years - yes, I am indeed starting over. The difference, I told him, is that this time I know it gets better.

But comparing this fifth grade band concert to my daughter's fifth grade band concert was like comparing night and day. These kids not only played something besides scales, it was recognizable as music - and it was music that could truly be appreciated. All this after just a couple of months of practice.

The sixth graders had a remarkable amount of style for only playing a little more than a year. The really striking part of their performance was the realization that their class only meets every other day.

The thing that really impressed me, however, was watching the expressions on the faces of both band directors, not only while they were directing but also during the individual performances. Mr. Schoendorff and Mr. Throneberry really looked like they were having a good time that night.

I liked that. I appreciated that.

No wonder the kids did such a great job. When the teachers

are willing to give so much of themselves to the students, they are bound to get a positive response.

The directors' pride in their bands - individually and collectively - was evident during every moment of the performances. This is not to say that the kids never made a mistake or that no one ever faltered while they were playing.

No one was asking for perfection from these kids. They were only expecting them to make their best effort. And because of that, no one wanted to let his or her teacher down. They didn't.

Standing ovations greeted both the fifth and sixth grade performances. And those who have attended a high school or seventh and eighth grade concert in recent years will recognize the excellence that is evident in these bands as well.

The growing interest in band among younger students and the high rate of retention of students from year to year is testament to the pride that has developed in the music program from an early age. Mrs. Graff and Mrs. Miller at Klager have likewise done a great service as they helped to build this band program to the level of distinction they hold today.

Much has been said about an auditorium for these kids to play in.

As Mr. Throneberry said at the High School concert, "I think they've earned it!"

You bet. But what we need to remember is that a nice new building did not get the band and music program to where it is today. Dedicated students, dedicated parents, dedicated boosters and most of all very dedicated band directors got this program to where it is today. Not enough can be said about Mr. Throneberry, Mr. Schoendorff, and Kathy Donnellon and their special support of our kids and this program.

By the time you read this column, the holiday band concert season will be over. The band directors will be enjoying a conference in Chicago by the time this issue of the newspaper goes to press, and they deserve both the reward of a time of relaxation and renewal, and an opportunity to discover new musical challenges for the future of Manchester bands.

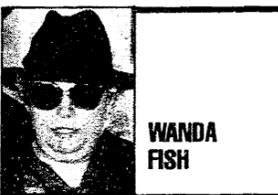
I suspect they'll do both - and they will still be having a good time.

## Christmas evokes memories of pjs and underwear

The hustle and bustle, crowded stores and impossible parking have always been a fun part of Christmas for me. Oh sure, Christmas is too commercial, there are a lot of fads and things that people seem pushed to buy, particularly for children - like the Tickle Me Elmo craze, the Barbies, the whatevers.

But I guess I've always been stubborn. Christmas is a time to celebrate, to give, reflect, and have fun. My gifts to people tend to fall into two categories - the very practical and the very strange.

After all these years, the people I love think I am obsessed by their underwear at Christmas. They get new, whether or not they need some. It never matters who might be around the house, the contents of some of those packages will cover bottoms, tops and toes. And then there are pajamas and nighties, doctor dentons, slippers and robes.



WANDA FISH

### FISH BAIT

It's partly a throwback to my own childhood, of course. No Christmas was complete unless everyone got flannel pjs my mother made. Everyone, aunts, uncles, cousins, grandparents. Great Uncle Fred and one year the dog immediately donned his or her Christmas flannels. The catch was - we all looked alike because my practical mom would simply buy all the same fabric and make the garments on her version of the Ford assembly line. The only

variation was the size. If mom found a good quality flannel on sale in an ugly plaid, well, we all wore ugly plaid. That's a part of my childhood Christmas I really miss.

I enjoy the ringing Salvation Army bells, the jostling for a parking place, my fellow shoppers and even the sometimes cross and harried cashiers and salespeople. First of all, it's just plain fun to watch other people (and I am quite sure that I am a great source of amusement to many also). And, I like talking to strangers.

Recently on a foray into a huge, popular store in Ann Arbor, I headed for the Christmas wrap, ribbon, tags, stickers, bows and bells aisles. It was very crowded and watched for. I hung back and watched for an opening - my turn to inspect the papers rolled. One woman had a few rolls of paper that I really liked, so I asked her where they were located.

We wound up selecting our papers, ribbons and stickers together, consulting like old friends. We were total strangers, but for those moments, good companions and when we parted, it seemed only natural to share a goodbye. Merry Christmas hug.

Then there was the incident of the twins. Making my way into another huge store, a woman was pushing a large stroller, a side-by-side twin stroller with a pair of twin girls. They were really cute and I told her so. Just as we were ready to start into the store, another woman pushing another bulky twin stroller was trying to exit. This one had boy twins, and the stroller was stuck on the threshold. We organized, helped her out, and then organized the girl-twin stroller in, everyone smiling.

One of my least favorite Christmas activities is wrapping. There's just no way

around the activity and I am lousy at it. As in extremely challenged. Consequently, while I get things wrapped and bedecked with ribbons and bows, my packages come out - well...frazzled. My daughter's terminology was graphic once - "Your packages look like you harassed them. Mom." One year, I determined to change things, and paid to have my packages wrapped. They were perfect. The ribbons were on straight, didn't fall off, the paper wasn't too big or too small, the bows were even, and there weren't patches of tape here and there. Everyone was disappointed. They thought I didn't care enough to wrap packages for them myself.

Now, I have to leave you dear readers. I only stopped to write this because the "curling ribbon" won't curl for me, and I cut my finger on the knife I was using to not curl it.

## LIVING AND SURVIVING

BY DAVE HELISEK

Merry Christmas and happy holidays to all. I want to thank everyone in Manchester for being so nice to my wife, Virginia, and myself during this year. I will never doubt the value of a kind word again.

We have many reasons to celebrate this year and one of the biggest is the graduation of Virginia from nursing school on Dec. 18. We are preparing for a family to-do on the 19th and it will be nice to see many family and friends that we haven't been able to see this year. Virginia has worked incredibly hard this year in order to finish school. She was able to be off school and work when I was released from the hospital and stay home and care for me for two months. We felt that I was past the critical stage when the fall semester started up, so back to school Virginia went as well as working two or three days a week. Our niece, Jessica, who lives with us was able to drive me to clinic visits and then in September I began to

drive again, so many little things have worked out for us.

HAVING A large group of people at the house will be a first for us since I have been home and we also will have a few overnight guests, all immediate family. These are big steps for us in the world of recovery. I'm a little nervous, but I'm sure all will go well. I think that when you are seriously ill you probably fall into a pattern in everyday life that gets scary to change. You do have to break the pattern, though, in order to get back into the real world.

Besides the graduation, Virginia and I have decided on a limited amount of visiting other houses during the holidays. I simply don't have the stamina to do a lot and infection is still ever present on my mind. We can't be worried about etiquette, so whenever we visit, we have to ask if anyone is sick. It's part of the game, probably for another six months to a year if all goes well.

THE THOUGHT crossed my mind that I've never given much of a biography on myself in my articles, so maybe now would be a good time. I'm 45 years old, married to my wife Virginia for almost 18 years, with no children. We have lived in the Manchester area for a little over five years. Prior to this we both lived in the Downriver area of Wayne County - Southgate, Wyandotte and Allen Park, in particular. I spent the first 18 years of my life on the east side of Detroit, around Gratiot and Harper.

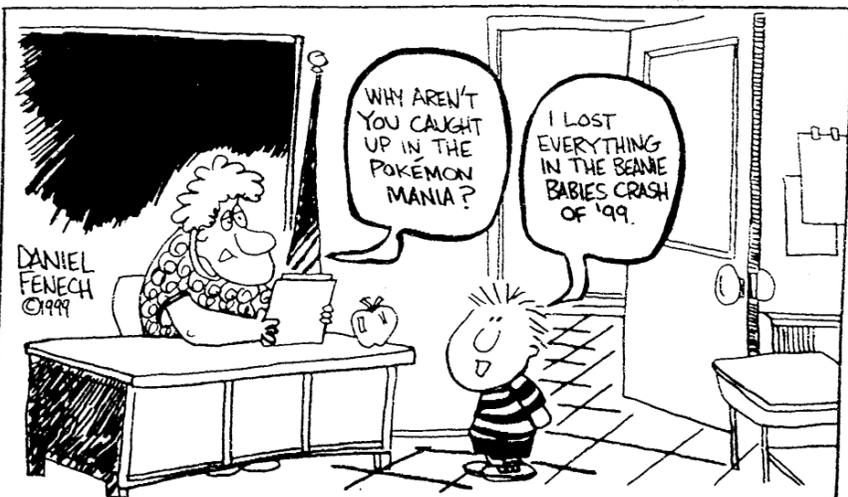
I have worked for almost 27 years at a Downriver factory called Great Lakes Steel. We produce steel all the way from liquid steel in the blast furnaces to the finished coils that make up your cars' body parts or stoves, cans, office furniture and many other products. I have been a millwright at the plant for nearly all of my 27 years. A millwright repairs the machines in a factory if it is mechanically broken. Mainly, I

have worked in what we call the basic or 'hot' end of the mill. I worked at the B.O.P.s, or casters for fifteen years and now I work in the area that reduces nine-inch thick slabs of steel into the coils that end up as a finished product. It has been a good life for us.

WE LOVE our dogs. Currently we have a five-year-old black lab named Midget who is a ball of fire except when she's sleeping on one of the beds. Duck hunting is one of my loves and Midget is the best retriever I've had. She's tenacious in the field. I regret losing a year in

the field with her when she's in her prime. We've found that larger dogs are with us far too short a time. If all goes well, maybe we'll get another pup by the end of 2000.

That's a mini sketch of who I am. The sketch with minor changes could probably fit many of you and that's the point. OOPS! We are members of St. Mary's Church and our niece, Jessica, who is 27, has lived with us for three years. Her help has been a blessing to us the last few years. Again, may your holidays be healthy, safe and blessed.



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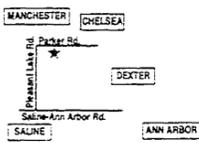
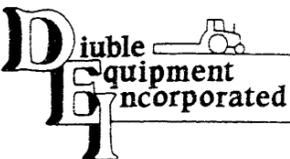


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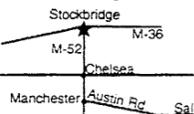


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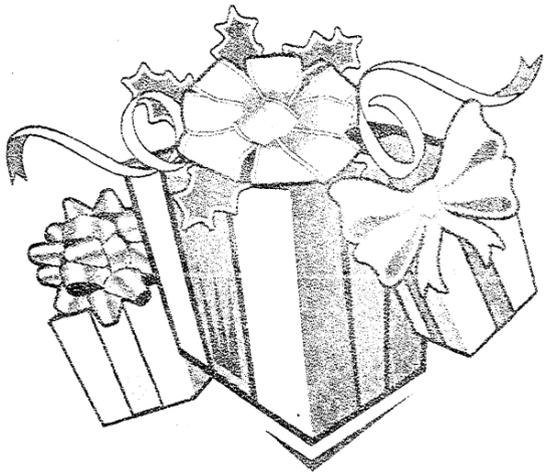
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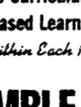
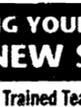
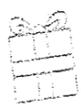
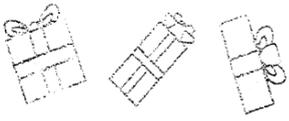
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## Team loses opener, but rebounds later in week

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

The Manchester Varsity Boys Basketball opened the season at home against Clinton with a disappointing 54-50 loss.

"We came out in the first quarter and they took the lead," said Head Coach Brian Quinn. After trailing 15-10 at the end of the first quarter Manchester came back to outscore Clinton 20-9 in the second and took a 30-24 lead at the half.

"Our pressure and the fact that we play so many kids, we were fresh, made the difference," Quinn said. "We wore them down as the second quarter went on. That took its toll. They only made two baskets in second quarter."

At the half Quinn was pleased with the game.

"We were putting a lot of pressure on them making them play people they didn't want to play," Quinn said.

The Dutchmen were making the right moves and getting comfortable.

"WE WERE dictating," Quinn said. "We had the pace and tempo we wanted."

But things slowed down in the third quarter.

Manchester only scored five points in the third quarter.

"In the second half there were 35 free-throws shot,"

Quinn said. "With 35 free-throws, plus turnovers in the second half, the game went to a snails pace."

"All the momentum we had generated by playing up tempo and playing in a frenzy, we lost in the second half."

Because of the slower pace Clinton was able to play their top five kids in the second half.

Manchester went on scoring runs in the first half when the Clinton starters were resting.

"In the second half they could leave them in because of the tempo," Quinn said.

The goal for Quinn and his team is to take the chance on getting beat up a bit. They want a fast paced game. Quinn has 10 kids and everybody played in every single quarter.

"THAT'S GOING to be the way we're going to win games is by wearing people down," Quinn said.

With the slower pace Clinton was able to outscore Manchester 10-5 in the third quarter to take a one-point lead.

Down by just three points with thirty seconds to go in the game, Manchester brought the ball down court.

"It was definitely a game anybody could win," Quinn said.

The Dutchmen missed the shot giving the ball back to



Photo by David Jose

Varsity basketball player Jason Schaible (left) faces off with an opponent from Clinton. The varsity mitigated their Tuesday loss to Clinton with a Conference victory on the road against Vandercook on Friday.

Clinton. Manchester was forced to foul and hope he missed. He didn't.

"Overall, for a first game, we can't ask the kids to give us more than they gave us," Quinn said. "It would have been nice to win but we didn't."

"It was not because of lack of effort."

Both Jason Flint and Derrick Hanewald returned to the line

up.

FLINT PLAYED 27 1/2 minutes and scored 17 points to lead the team in scoring and he added four assists to his night's stats.

"For a kid coming in, he did a great job," Quinn said.

Hanewald got in foul trouble early.

"He has a feeling that as a

senior he is the go to guy, he is feeling like he needs to create things," Quinn said. "He maybe was trying to do more than he needed to."

Quinn also said that Hanewald hasn't fully recovered yet.

"When beating people off the dribble, he's used to margin X now he only has margin Q."

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## JV teams bumps off opponents, brings home 2nd-place trophy

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

The Manchester junior varsity volleyball team kicked off the season with a second place trophy at the Pinckney Tournament on Saturday.

The team started with pool play. Each pool had four teams. Manchester went up against Lumen Christi, Ypsilanti and Pinckney.

"We played Lumen Christi first and defeated them two times," said Head Coach Sarah Riskie.

The team then played Ypsilanti and split with them. Against Pinckney the Lady Dutch lost both matches.

"We came out of our pool in third place," Riskie said.

After the pool play round, all teams advance to the championship bracket for single elimination play.

Manchester first played Stockbridge in the second round of play where the best of three moves in.

THE THIRD game in the championship round is scored with rally points.

Manchester went to the third game and won.

That put them in the semi-finals where they matched up against Pinckney again.

"This time we defeated them

in two games," Riskie said.

In the finals Manchester played Ypsilanti again and lost in two games.

"We took the second place trophy," Riskie said. "The team played really well."

Riskie said she had concerns after Friday's practice.

"I wasn't sure how things were going to come together," Riskie said. "But they came together good, the sophomores helped show the freshmen."

Riskie took all 15 kids to the tournament but had to admit it was hard to get them all in and let them feel like they were getting playing time.

"WE DID a good job passing and on serve receive," Riskie said. "Especially since they didn't have a clue in the morning, they caught on really fast."

The team had no net on Thursday at practice and Friday went over passing on Friday.

"They did some quick learning," Riskie said. "They did it differently last year but they stuck with it and came around."

On Saturday the team will be at another tournament at Whitmore Lake before a break for the holidays. They will resume the regular game season on January 6 when they host Addison.



Photo by David Jose

The JV Volleyball team took the second place trophy in the Pinckney tournament last weekend.



### Scoreboard

#### Middle School Basketball Scores

December 6  
Seventh Grade Basketball  
Manchester: 48  
East Jackson: 27

Eighth Grade Basketball  
Manchester: 39  
East Jackson: 22

December 8  
Seventh Grade Basketball  
Manchester: 34  
Michigan Center: 30

Eighth Grade Basketball  
Manchester: 42  
Michigan Center: 21

#### High School Basketball

December 7  
Varsity Basketball  
Manchester: 50  
Clinton: 54

Junior Varsity Basketball  
Manchester: 48  
Clinton: 54

#### December 10

Varsity Basketball  
Manchester: 53  
Vandercook Lake: 32

Junior Varsity Basketball  
Manchester: 79  
Vandercook Lake: 22

#### Wrestling Results

December 8  
Manchester: 51  
Grass Lake: 24

#### December 11

Jackson Area Wrestling Schools Tournament  
The team went 4-1 and took second place.

#### Volleyball Results

December 11  
Junior Varsity Volleyball  
Second place.

#### Basketball team taking part in lock-in

On Saturday December 18. The Manchester High School basketball teams will hold a lock-in from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the high school. The lock-in is for kids in kindergarten through sixth grade and costs \$10 per child.

The evening includes basketball, volleyball, movies, pizza and pop. It will be a fun night for the kids, giving them an opportunity to play with the high school basketball players. It may also give parents an opportunity to go do Christmas shopping!

#### Player profile nominees accepted

The Manchester Enterprise would like to profile outstanding student-athletes. If you are a coach, teacher or counselor and would like to nominate a player who exemplifies the spirit of athletics both on and off the playing field, contact Colleen O'Neill at 433-0343 or by e-mail at oschoick@prodigy.net.

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■ **5:30 PM** - Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball, away against East Jackson

**Saturday, Dec. 18**

■ **9:00 AM** - Varsity Volleyball, away, Western Tournament

■ **9:00 AM** - Junior Varsity Volleyball, away, Whitmore Lake Tournament

Admission to high school sporting events is \$3. Middle school sporting event tickets cost \$2. Discounts are available for elementary school children. Seniors and pre-school students are admitted free.

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Quinn said. "That is not to say he didn't play well."

"His conditioning is a factor. If he had been able to have any kind of conditioning, who knows what would have happened."

"The kid made some mistakes but for a guy walking into the situation he's walking into, he played pretty well."

Jason Schaible scored 11 points and had seven rebounds. Jeff Panches scored 10 points and also had seven rebounds. Hanewald scored four points while Jake Sawyer, Jon Miller and Dave Zielinski all had two. Brett Maki and Brent Leverett both had one point.

"DEFENSIVELY, how can you be disappointed when they got 20 of their 54 points at the free throw line," Quinn said.

"From a defensive standpoint we only gave up 34 points and 28 of those points came from one kid."

Quinn said his team has learned enough from losing.

"We want to start learning from winning."

Which is exactly what the Flying Dutchmen did on Friday at Vandercook Lake.

"We wore them down," Quinn said. "Fouls became an issue and turnovers became an issue and we controlled it from there."

The team got off to a slow start but the second group went in the game and gave the team a huge lift.

"We jumped to a 13-5 lead after the first quarter then got ahead 29-14 at half time," Quinn said. "For all practical purposes that was about it."

"There's no doubt about it Dave Zielinski, Brent Leverett, John Miller and Aaron LaRock

**Wrestlers take second-place honors at tournament**

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

The Manchester Wrestling team ended its second week of the season in great fashion.

On Wednesday they defeated East Jackson handily by a 51-24 score.

"We wrestled pretty well against East Jackson," said head coach Steve Vlcek.

Josh Tobias (103) won 8-7. Damien Evans (119) had a two minute, 10-second pin.

Vlcek explained that periods are two minutes long so Evans pinned his opponent 10 seconds into the second period.

Russ Cruz (135) had a 35-second pin.

came in the game and gave us a huge boost."

Quinn said his team has been mentioned as a possible conference leader even though they are young.

"WE HAVE three seniors and two juniors and the rest are sophomores," Quinn said. "If we can fight through diaper rash we'll be just fine."

It was the bench who scored eight of the 13 points in first quarter.

"They just really did a nice job," Quinn said. "They helped us create tempo and did a super job of pressuring the ball, getting easy shots, they really gave us a lift."

Jason Schaible led the team in scoring with 10 points and six rebounds.

"He did a super job just controlling the tempo and creating tempo for us," Quinn said.

Brett Maki had eight points and six rebounds. Jeff Panches also scored eight points and led the team with eight rebounds.

"Flint had seven points, six rebounds and four assists

Jeremiah Tobias (145) pinned a state qualifier in 32 seconds.

Jordan Wahl (152) had a 5 minute and 12 second pin.

Alex Kormendi (189) had a one minute, 16 second pin.

It was the first league meet for the Dutchmen putting them at 1-0 in the league.

ON SATURDAY, the team wrestled at the Jackson Area Wrestling Schools (JAWS) tournament.

"We went 4-1 and took second place," Vlcek. "Jonesville beat us by five in the finals."

Because Manchester does not have wrestlers in the 215 and heavyweight classes, they gave

up two forfeits or 12 points to Jonesville.

For the day Manchester started by defeating Stockbridge 66-18.

In the second meet, Manchester won again by a 62-18 score over Concord.

In the third match the Dutchmen beat Jonesville 38-37.

Manchester then defeated East Jackson 48-18 in the fourth match, putting them into the finals.

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INDIVIDUAL records for the day were:

Josh Tobias (103) was 5-0. He had three pins.

Dyon Evans (118) was 2-3 also. Willie Slocum (125) was 5-0.

Damien Evans (130) was 3-2. James Myers (130) was 1-0.

Russ Cruz (135) was 5-0. Andrew Roberts (140) was 2-3.

Jeremiah Tobias (145) was 5-0 with 4 pins.

Jordan Wahl (152) was 4-1. Matt Jones (160) was 5-0.

Tyler Breilein (171) was 1-0. Mike Boehmer (171) at 3-1.

Alex Kormendi (189) was 4-1.

"Overall the team wrestled really well," Vlcek said. "This was the first time we've been in the finals in six or seven years. I was really proud of how they wrestled as a team."

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Vlcek thinks his team just ran out of gas in the final against Jonesville.

"We beat them earlier in the day," Vlcek said. "The first time everything went our way, the second time things went their way."

Vlcek EXPLAINED that, again, even though his team was giving up 12 points to Jonesville it is impossible to know if they would have won anyway.

"One thing that makes our team so strong and competitive is they want to prove they don't need excuses. They just go out and work hard."

"For the first time in a while

we have a competitive team," Vlcek said. "Individually we've had good wrestlers but now we have a good overall team."

The team now has a 7-4 record.

"Our kids have matured a little bit. In a way they are tired of losing," Vlcek said.

Vlcek knows that the will to win must be there and he feels it is for his team.

"Especially the seniors," Vlcek said. "It is their last chance and they are working extra hard."

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# JV basketball team dumps Vandercook, falls to Clinton

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

The Junior Varsity basketball team officially kicked off their season last week by splitting the week.

On Tuesday they lost a close game to Clinton in the season opener by a final score of 54-48.

"The kids were a little nervous in the first game," said Head Coach Brian Barnard. "We got down 9-0 right away. We

had to dig ourselves out of a hole and we did, we got out of it."

Barnard said the nerves were definitely there but his team came back and got comfortable. The game was closer than the final score reflects.

"We were down one point with under a minute to go and we caused a couple turnovers," Barnard said.

The team was able to get the

ball back and had some opportunities but could not execute.

"We didn't do what we needed to do," Barnard said. "At the end we had to foul them and they made their free throws."

**BARNARD SAID** shooting was a problem

His team did not shoot well period, not from the free throw line or from the floor.

"We played well but didn't

shoot well," Barnard said. "We shot 18 for 60. We just couldn't make a basket. We had good shots that just wouldn't go in."

The leading scorer was Karl Schaible with 13 points followed by Nate Smith with 10.

"After getting down, the kids really fought back, played hard," Barnard said. "The effort was there we just didn't execute at the end."

However, they made up for it

on Friday by crushing Vandercook Lake 79-22.

"Against Vandercook Lake we played real well. Probably as well as I've ever had a junior varsity team play," Barnard said. "We needed a little game experience we got it Tuesday, we came out and played really well."

"Once things get rolling and every one is confident, things go, shots fall, it snowballs. Everybody on the team scored at least one basket."

**JACOB GEYER** had 22 points and seven rebounds.

Nick Strobl was injured in the first game, which concerned Barnard.

"I didn't know how healthy he would be," Barnard said. "In the third quarter he scored 16 points by himself. That is an amazing pace."

Josh McCalla had 10 assists. "He's our point guard, he does a great job," Barnard said. "McCalla is a good passer and works to get the game under control."

"He gets people in good places to score," Barnard said. "He definitely does a great job at that."

"Everybody hustled, it was a great game."

The team played Leslie on Tuesday and will host East Jackson on Friday.

# Seventh graders slam dunk two teams

By Colleen O'Neill  
Special Writer

The Manchester seventh grade basketball team continued to rack up wins by defeating both East Jackson and Michigan Center last week.

At the end of the first quarter East Jackson had a eight to five lead but Manchester took over the lead in the second quarter and never gave it up.

The final score against East Jackson was 48 to 27.

"One strength we've got is a lot of kids who have scored," said Head Coach Curt Fielder.

Rodney Posky was the leading scorer with 13 points while RJ Lair and Brett Melcher each added nine. Mike Tremblay added six points. Dan Randall,

Tom Breilein, Mark Trinkely, Andrew Way, and Tyler Mester all added a bucket

Matt Church contributed a free throw.

"After we settled in and got past the first quarter, the kids picked up the tempo a little bit and took control of the game," Fielder said.

**BECAUSE EAST** Jackson was playing a trapping style defense, the Dutchmen got out of their patterned offense and couldn't run their usual offense.

"We were able to overcome that," Fielder said.

On Wednesday the team defeated Michigan Center 34-30 in a real nail biter.

Manchester never trailed in

the game but couldn't build a solid lead.

"We had a two, three or four point lead throughout," Fielder said.

This time Brett Melcher led the team with an even dozen points. Tom Breilein and Tyler Mester each posted a half dozen while Rodney Posky added three. Mike Tremblay, RJ Lair, and Andrew Way each scored two and Mark Trinkley sunk a free throw.

"They had one boy who scored 19 of their 31 points," Fielder said. "Both Rodney Posky and Tom Breilein did good job, he was tough to contain."

**BETWEEN THE** two of them they racked up nine fouls trying

to stop this 5'10 175 pound kid.

"He is a big kid for seventh grade," Fielder said.

To add to the tension Manchester missed a shot with less than a minute to go allowing Michigan Center to take the ball, score and cut the lead to two.

The Dutchmen eventually took possession under their own basket.

"We ran an inbound to Breilein who had a wide open shot and made it to seal the victory," Fielder said.

This week the Dutchmen closed the season playing at Hanover Horton on Monday and then hosted Grass Lake on Wednesday.

Tune in next week for the results of those games.

# MEDIA ONE

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MediaOne also supports a number of community events, and is a member of the local Chamber of Commerce. Although no Manchester organizations have requested support in the past, that is an avenue of financial and promotional support available to the community. Currently MediaOne supports such events and organizations as the Washtenaw Alzheimer's Association, the Ann Arbor Blues Festival and the Saline Celtic Festival.

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"We really do look forward to bringing broadband services to Manchester," said Holmes. "We believe that people will be

excited about what Broadband can bring to the community."

# KAUPP

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ing garage sales for frames.

"Some of them I only had to pay fifty cents for," she says with pride. "Then he would clean them and varnish them and they look like new."

Now the collection has grown to include four frames and the arrangement gets more artistic with each one.

Kaupp, who was born in Sharon Township and has lived in the Manchester area all his 83 years, has plenty of stories to tell. His keys are only a small part of the history he can share.

Kaupp's grandfather owned the Sharon Mill way back when,

before it became a Ford plant. At that time there was also a sawmill as part of the complex. "Most people don't remember that and it doesn't get into a lot of the historical articles," he says. "But my grandfather helped dismantle that sawmill and it's down in Greenfield Village now."

**WHEN KAUPP** was nine years old his grandfather sold the mill to Ford and the family moved into town. They lived just across the river from his current home on Parr St.

As a young man, he helped to build the old Manchester Ford plant that he can see from his living room, and continued to work for the Ford Motor Company for many years.

It was while he worked at the bomber plant in Ypsilanti that

he met his wife, Rose, who was a "Rosie the Riveter." They married in 1946 and have lived in Manchester ever since. It's often said that the keys to the future are found in the past. Kaupp's collection just might prove that old adage.

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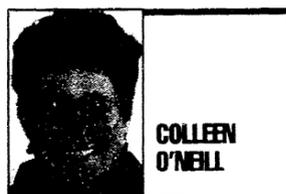
# Team play gives writer goosebumps

I talk to coaches to get game results so I can write my stories. I always want a lot of detail about each game so I can recreate the game as much as possible.

Last week Curt Fielder gave me the results and stats of his seventh grade basketball game. Along with the final score and statistics he also told me something else.

With the win in hand in the fourth quarter in the game against Vandercook Lake Fielder was putting players into the game who do not usually get a lot of playing time.

Any coach wants to see his players get time on the floor. But what Fielder said was that his starters really wanted to see their teammates play and score. Fielder said even parents



COLLEEN O'NEILL

## REFLECTIONS

commented after the game on the selfless playing of this team.

To me this is a goosebump moment.

**WHEN SEVENTH** graders are excited to see their teammates score, when they assist those players in scoring, when they feed the ball to them so they can increase their stats,

that is a goosebump moment. I always get goosebumps when they play the national anthem at the Olympics as one of our own receives a gold medal. I get them when I see athletes in agony struggling, but determined, to finish a race.

And I got them when Fielder described his team.

The word Fielder used was shine. He said his starters wanted to see their teammates shine.

That says so much about the character of these boys. It wasn't enough for these kids to get off the bench and into the game. It was important that the back up players have an opportunity to score. It was important to have them increase their stats. It was important that they shine.

**FIELDER SAID** these players had shots they could have taken. Points they could have scored. But they didn't.

They passed to their teammates. They set picks so their teammates could get to the basket. They made their teammates look good.

They wanted them to look good.

That is a goosebump moment.

We hear all kinds of horror stories about youth in America today. We hear how they tune us out. How they don't respect their elders. We hear how they are not as educated as their

counter parts from other countries.

But we don't hear the good things.

We don't hear when, not just one seventh grader, but a whole team of them goes out of their way for the collective good of the team.

We don't hear how they help their own teammates and want the best for them.

We don't hear about the heartfelt effort from a core group of kids.

**WE NEED** to hear these things. We want to hear these things.

We want to believe the best about others which is why I got goosebumps when Coach Fielder told me this story.

These are good kids.

They did a good thing, a selfless thing and they deserve to get credit for the good things.

Their behavior goes back to the basic tenets of sports.

One is, 'there is no 'I' in team.'

This team certainly proved that.

They played as a team. They wanted to succeed as a team. But they wanted everyone to play, to improve and to score.

It is the season of giving. These players gave of themselves in this game. That is one heck of a gift.

And one heck of a goosebump moment.

## BIRTHS

### Brennan Michael Stephen Carson

A baby boy, Brennan Michael Stephen, to parents Chris and Jennifer Carson of Adrian on December 6, 1999. Brennan weighed five pounds, nine ounces and measured 19 inches long.

His older brothers are Colin, age five, and Aaron, age two and a half. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Katherine Hampton of Manchester. Paternal grandparents are Stephen and Hattie Carson, also of Manchester. Paternal great-grandparents are Frank and Doris Carson of Manchester. Maternal great-grandparents are Berdine Hampton of

Lansing and Ben and Beverly Cole of Hot Springs, AK.

### Brett Rolland Lockridge

A baby boy, Brett Rolland, to parents Tom and Paula Lockridge of Grass Lake, on December 7, 1999. Brett weighed 11 pounds and four ounces.

His older brother is Nathan. Maternal grandmother is Delores Nash of Jasper. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Diane Lockridge of Manchester. Maternal great-grandmother is Clara Miller of Metamora, OH, and paternal great-grandmother is Esther Grossman of Manchester.

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### AGENDA

Monday, December 20, 1999  
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1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Minutes of the previous meeting
4. Approval of Agenda
5. Public Participation
6. Old Business
  - a. Zoning Codebook & Map
  - b. Carey Street Vacation Request
  - c. Moore/ZBA Request
  - d. Clerk/Treasurer Position Changes
  - e. Main Street Bridge Tension Rod Replacement
  - f. Other
7. New Business
  - a. Washtenaw County Sheriff Dept. Contract for 2000
  - b. Other
8. Correspondence
9. Treasurer's Report
10. Committee Reports
11. Directives
12. Adjourn

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The purpose of the public hearing is to receive comments on the proposed Official Zoning Map of the Township. Copies of the proposed map are available for public review at the Clinton, Manchester and Saline Public libraries during normal business hours.

Written comments, to be received prior to the hearing, may be sent to James Fish, Chair, Bridgewater Township Planning Commission, 11691 Hogan Rd., Clinton, MI 49236.

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**102-Notices (Legals)**  
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**103-Personals**  
 25 WORDS + 13 Million Homes = Great Results. You can market your property in 13 million households through North America by placing your classified advertisement in more than 800 suburban newspapers like this one for only \$895. One phone call, one invoice, one low payment alternative. Call the Suburban Classified Advertising Network for a demonstration service at 800-356-2061. (SCA Network)

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**104-Lost & Found**  
 CAT FOUND Dec. 11. Textile and Dill, Saline. White, short hair, yellow eyes. Very friendly. At Humane Society, Cherry Hill Rd. (734) 662-5585 Log #58221

**FOUND**  
 Gray and white cat. Eight months old. Pleasant Ridge Dr. area. Dec 1. Wearing collar with bow. 734-429-2156

**Real Estate For Sale**  
 200

**200-Houses for Sale**  
 STOCKBRIDGE  
 Recently reduced. Beautifully renovated farm style home on 2.5 acres. Highlights include: Four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, high ceilings, large windows and recently refinished hardwood floors, staircase and molding. Only \$139,900. Call Diana Wesley 734-476-4070 or 734-426-1487. (4759-A)

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 Brick and vinyl ranch on five acres. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full basement waiting to be finished, and a two car garage. 30 minute commute to several areas including Ann Arbor, Diana Wesley 734-476-4070 or 734-426-1487. (5115-E)

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 CASH FOR YOUR HOME  
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 Forty acres. Situated with 33' easement off backlot road. Stream, wood lot, meadows, pond site, all for \$295,000.

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 Ten acres with two ponds. Stream, approved building site, \$99,000 with allowance for taxes. Call Gary Lillie & Associates Realtors 734-663-6694 www.garylillie.com

**217-Real Estate**  
 Available immediately. Two, two bed room apartments. No pets, nonsmokers. \$675-700 per month plus utilities and damage deposit. Call 734-475-1883

**CLINTON**  
 Two bedroom apartments. All appliances and utilities included, except electric. Heat provided free. Carpeted, no pets. \$600 per month plus security deposit. 248-626-4920

**MANCHESTER**  
 Large three bedroom apartment. Mostly ground floor, large yard, nice neighborhood. Convenient to shopping. \$670 per month, plus utilities. Call 734-428-9380

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**CHELSEA**  
 Warehouse and light industrial space to lease. Located in Chelsea Industrial Park. Call 734-475-1824.

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# Looking Back



## On this day in ...

December, 1899. Readers can look forward to another installment of the 'For Home and Women,' column that periodically appeared in the historic Enterprise. This week's column included a piece on the fashionable new trend of the pink tipped ear.

Also, an update on the Brooklyn bank robbery that was printed in last week's edition.

### Manchester Enterprise. By Mat D. Blosser.

Some of our citizens are putting up storm doors and getting ready for the cold, stormy weather that is sure to come before long.

The remarkable pleasant fall weather continues. Farmers have had plenty of time to get their work done up for winter, but some of them say there is always work to be done, and as long as the weather is suitable they will do something besides what really ought to be done in order to be prepared for winter.

Fourteen pupils left school last month to attend German school.

Miss Marie Kirchhofer was decided the most popular lady in town, by those who attended the show, and she received a ring.

The Chelsea Herald complains of the ruffian boys who insult people on the streets and make disturbances at the opera house.

We learn that the merchants of this village are thinking of petitioning the council to have an ordinance passed prohibiting people from spitting upon the sidewalks. Many places have such laws and it is a good thing from a sanitary standpoint.

### State Gossip

The grand jury at Lansing is causing a good many to tremble in their shoes. They are going after many of the prominent politicians and schemers.

Dogs are killing sheep at a good rate in the vicinity of Niles.

The magnificent Catholic church of St. Thomas the Apostle was dedicated on the 26th.

Reuben Steinberger, of Eagle, has caught 1,165 black bass not counting little ones, with hook and line since May 1 last.

A Benton Harbor man captured a six-legged rabbit recently, and has just sold it for \$300 to a collector of freaks for a dime museum.

It costs Calhoun County \$3.82 per week to care for her paupers, double the amount paid by any other county in southern Michigan.

The original shingle roof of a store at Rochester which was built 55 years ago has just been replaced with a new one. Not many shingle roofs made now-a-days that will last that long.

A 6 foot 4 inch gentleman visited all the shoe stores in this city last evening in the vain endeavor to find a No. 12 shoe. Not only was no such a number to be found in any of the shoe stocks, but none of the catalogs from the wholesale houses listed it.

Farmers around Farmington have become so exasperated at the depredations of chicken thieves that they have formed a vigilance committee and sworn to shoot the next chicken thief they find on their premises after dark. In some cases recently as many as 50 chickens have been taken from one farmer.

According to the Times, Adrian has a wonderful dog. Spying a rabbit in a yard, with a yelp of delight it started in pursuit, jumped the fence and in a

moment pounced upon its helpless victim. It failed to get a good hold of the rabbit the first time, and tried again, with the same result. Then it discovered that the supposed animal was nothing but an iron ornament. After it realized its mistake the dog felt so small it almost got lost crawling through the picket fence on its way back.

Even that view that the juvenile court which one may get from reading the newspapers is enough to show that the court's highest efficacy may consist in suggesting its terrors to the youthful defendants rather than in applying them. The boy of 12, charged with truancy, for example, who wept and pleaded when confronted with the court, will never be so much afraid of it again. Perhaps he will never be so much afraid of any other court. Indiscriminate leniency would, of course, in time destroy the usefulness of the institution. But there is no other court in which the chance to try again may be extended with so large a probability of good results to so great a number.

### Newsy Generalities.

Items Gathered From All Directions.

Kansas pays its governor only \$2,500 a year.

A pure blue is shown by experiment to be the natural color of water.

The largest match factory in the world is at Barberton, Oregon. Its capacity is 100,000,000 a day.

Gov. Brady, of Alaska, in his annual report, pleads for statehood, government establishment and operation of cable and telegraph lines and persistent branding of fur sales and cessation of killing them for at least 10 years. An appropriation of \$110,000 is asked for a penitentiary and suitable public building at Sitka.

A suicide club has been discovered in Frankfort, Ind., and the police are now endeavoring to prevent the clubs surviving members from following the example of several of their number, who have already shot or poisoned themselves. Taken as a general rule, the man who joins a suicide club is a full brother to the man who fools with an 'unloaded' gun, with the one pleasing difference that his victim is himself, and not some innocent friend or bystander.

### Bank Robbery.

No clue has been found to identify the men who robbed the safe in Culver's exchange bank at Brooklyn last week. Some think it was the work of tramps, connecting the three men who were loitering about Norvell that day with the robbery. Others believe ex-convicts from Jackson did the job, while others believe someone not far away from our town, knowing that Mr. Culver was out of town, took occasion to crack the safe. It is the fifth time Mr. Culver has had a safe cracked and this fact adds to the above theory. It is said that no less than 14 safes have been burglarized in the village of Brooklyn within the memory of present inhabitants.

Sheriff Harrington of Jackson received a letter Tuesday from L. Thorne, a stock farmer near Antwerp, Ohio, which stated that a gang of three men had of late been operating in northern Ohio and Indiana and southern Michigan; that on Oct. 31 they killed a deputy sheriff there and last Friday killed a night watchman at Hicksville, Ohio; that three suspects were under arrest at Antwerp, a description

of one of them fitting one of the Brooklyn bank robbers. The sheriff at once communicated with the marshal at Antwerp regarding his prisoners. As Deputy Sheriff Strobel is at present in Ohio, he may go to Antwerp to look the men over.

### Odd Engineering Water, Taken from the Pacific, Sent to Atlantic

It is a remarkable fact that water which flows naturally into the Gulf of California and thence into the Pacific ocean has been virtually lifted across the backbone of the Rocky mountains, and now, after being used for irrigation, finds its way into the Gulf of Mexico. A number of small streams on the other side of Long's peak, which flows into the Colorado river, have been diverted by a ditch that finds its way through 10,000 feet high into the headwaters of the Poudre. Some 400 cubic feet per cubic second has thus been diverted from the Pacific to the

Atlantic slope, where the water is used for irrigating additional farms in Larimer county. It is not strictly correct to say that this water has been lifted across the range. But a feat of sinuous engineering has diverted it, which amounts to the same thing.

### Fixes Teeth Under Fire.

Private Emmet J. Craig of the hospital corps is probably the only dentist in the civilized world who enjoys the reputation of doctoring teeth under fire, and the Second division is probably the only organization of the army which can boast the

services of a first-class dentist on the firing line. Acting Hospital Steward Fred W. Boshan of the Second division field hospital is exhibiting a handsome gold bridge and a crown in his mouth that was put in on June 16, when San Fernando was attacked from four sides by insurgents and shot was falling in the houses and streets as fast as hailstones in a Kansas storm.

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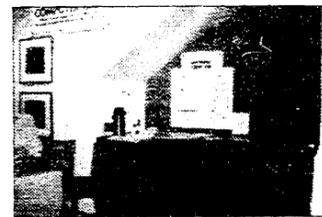
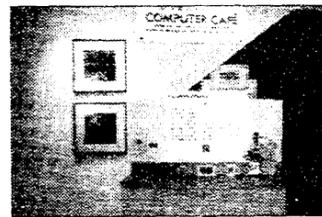
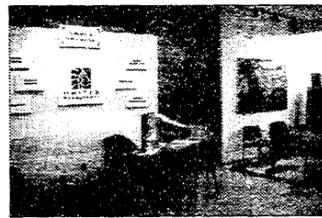
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