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We wish to thank the Optimist Club for the Scout Dinner, which was very delicious and very much appreciated. We also wish to thank Dan Boutell for the Donation of his share of the draw ing to the Scouts to be used for treats on one of their trips or events.

We would like to express our appreciation to all the people who attended the party Saturday, January 19, and who nelped to make it a very special day for

Special thanks to J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders for their contributions. We thoroughly enjoyed having you all in our home.

Don, Tuey, Dorian Tassie

The family of LeRoy Dresselhouse vishes to express their thanks to friends. neighbors and relatives during their time

A special thanks goes to Reverend Wise, Eugene Nelson and Jenter Funeral Home.

Alice Dresselhouse Diane and Richard Stribley

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filling fifth place and the cellar dwel-

March of Dimes Drawing



Pictured 1 to r. Mrs. Dorothy Buss, Mrs. Olga Nickels, Special Events Chairman; Mrs. Carolyn Ahrens, March of Dimes Village Chairman; and Miss Rita Kemner.

I would like to thank all who participated in the Trickey's-March of Dimes Drawing; Trickey's of Manchester and Tecumseh for co-sponsoring the drawing; and Harry Macomber for donating the

Mrs. Helen Kensler won the drawing and will receive a gift certificate for \$50.00 worth of merchandise at Trickey's, Thanks again to all who made the frawing a success. \$90.50 was raised toward the March of Dimes Village cam-

Olga Nickels Special Events Chairman

Klager School Notes

On Thursday of this week, February 7, there will be an open meeting for all Klager parents at 8:00 p.m. in the Klager gym. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the possibility of forming a parent organization at the Klager School. It is hoped that all interested parents will be able to attend

nd bring with them their thoughts and deas on what kind of a parent organizaion they would like to have and how to et it started.

Well over one hundred parents and children joined together for the sledding party held last Saturday, February 2, on the Klager hill. While the snow was not deep enough to provide much of a cushion, it was sufficient to allow for unlimited thrills and good times. This, along with the bonfire, coffee, hot chocolate and snacks made for a very enjoyable evening. A special thanks is in order to Mr. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bunn of Police Administration. and the many others who worked so hard to get things ready and then clean

Council and Fire Dept. To Make Inspections

up after it was all over.

The Village Council and the Fire inspector have discussed the need for inspection of the buildings in the downtown area of Manchester. It was decided this would be beneficial to the Fire Dept., also, and in the near future we hope to be making these inspections.

Your cooperation will be appreciate Committee Chairman Ted Stautz

Village Hires Chief of Police



William Zsenyuk of Milford has een hired as the Chief of Police by the

llage Council. Bill is 39 years old, is a native of Detroit, married and the father of three children. Bill's wife Aileen is a teacher and their children are Michael, 16; nnette, 14; and Maureen, 12.

He has spent 19 years with the etroit Police Department and earned 0 merit citations. His rank at the time of his resignation was that of a sergeant.

The new chief was graduated from Western High School in Detroit in 1954, attended the University of Detroit from 1955 to 1957, attended Wayne State University from 1970 to the present where he is currently enrolled in Administrative Management after completing two years

He is very active in community affairs, involved in athletics, playing hockey with two Hockey Leagues, and is a member of the Michigan Umphires ssociation

Chief Zsenyuk plans to move his amily to Manchester as soon as housing

NOTICE!

STARTING FEBRUARY 21 ALL RESIDENTS will be required to have a pass for the Transfer Station. These passes can be obtained at all of the township offices for township residents and at the Village office for the village residents.

Dutch Continue As Victors 81-51 (6-2) and Onsted (6-2) are tied for second place. Addison (5-3) third place, Hudson (4-4) fourth place,

MANCHESTER TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

by Jon Roger Hardenbergh
The Flying Dutchmen from Manchester rolled over the Bulldogs of Morenci to make this contest the fourth straight victory (league), since falling to Clinton on January 4. The win kept the Dutchmen alone in first place of the Lenawee Conference.

Bulldogs-14. At the half time mark the

turnovers were even at 15 (but wait).

jump starting the third period and out

scored the Dutchmen 21-19, but Man-

chester was too far ahead to be caught.

finished the third period scoring 4 points

each. Third period tally, 63-35 Manchester. The fourth period began with

Morenci getting the jump again, but the scoring of Gormley with 6 points,

Kennedy and Decker talling 8 points,

apiece, left the final score in Man-

chester's favor, 81-51. Remember the tumovers? Well, Manchester won there

also. On numerous walking and 3-second

violations the Dutch turned over 35 times

Tonight was co-captain night as Gormley

pumped in 26 points and Kennedy added

The Little Dutch dropped their contest 48-39. Many turnovers plagued the

As I said before, Manchester remains

Junior Varsity who were within 4 points

in the fourth period but failed to get

Jaycees Tip-Up

scheduled their annual Tip Up Festival

The main prize for this year's

which is on display at the Union Savings

Bank. Other prizes are gift certificates

Further information regarding this

from local merchants and fishing and

program can be obtained by contacting

Jaycee Chairman Dave Bunn at 428-

Girl Scouts Plan

When Valentines Day comes

around most parties are planned for children, but the Girl Scours of Man-

chester decided to be different. They

are planning "Dads Night" for February

14th. Guests of honor will be treated

to a planned potluck dinner. Dinner

will be served at 6:30 in the Knights

of Columbus Hall followed by Father-

selected for a planning committee. They are Lori Pratt and Dawn Keezer,

Two scouts from each troop were

"Dads Night"

event will be a 19th Zenith Color TV

at Wamplers Lake for Saturday and

Sunday February 16th and 17th.

snowmobile gear.

18 points. Savage followed with 16

bounds, ripping off 10 while Savage and Decker gathered in 8 and 6 rebounds

respectively.

points. Gormley was tenacious on re-

to Morenci's 25. The Dutchmens field

The Morenci Bulldogs controlled the

Savage, Gormley and Kurt Kensler

Friday the Dutch travel to Sand The Dutch cagers jumped to an early 5 point lead behind the scoring of John Savage with 8 points and a 5 Creek to play the fifth placed Sand Creek team for the first time this season. The first meeting on December point offering by Scott Gormley. First 21 was cancelled because of snow (this period score, Manchester-15, Morenci-10. The second period began with game has been rescheduled for the last uesday in February). If you need Manchester getting the jump, and then it happened! The Dutch offense went directions to Sand Creek, call me. Also on Friday the two second place wild with Rich Kennedy scoring 10 points, teams (Clinton and Onsted) meet in Cormley pouring in 9 points and Savage adding 6 points. Dean Decker and Bruce Onsted for their showdown to see who Cray contributed 2 points apiece, while the defense held sulldogs to only 4 points. Half time score was Dutch-44,

deserves second place.
Thursday, January 31, saw the Dutch grapplers play the league leaders and 7th ranked class C school, Addison, Prior commitments kept me from witnessing our Dutchmen defeat Addison. My congratulations to the Dutch matmen.

THIS and THAT!

by C. Chapin

The mid-winter blahs have set in. The only person I know who seems to e enjoying himself is L.V. Kirk who buzzes around Main St. in his little electric (?) car scraping snow off the sidewalks, smiling, and generally looking like a kid with a toy.

An outstanding earmark of the seashooting of 62% made up for the mistakes. son seems to be a general grouchiness.

Had any good quarrels lately? One wife complains that her husband came in late and woke her turning on the light so she asks "Had a good evening?" and he says "FINE" and she says
"Don't shout, you'll wake the children" and so he didn't speak to her for two

Another says "It was Saturday night and the furnace broke and when he came home all I said was The Furnace is broken and he said "Well Freeze then"

and went to bed." Cabin Fever the early settlers called it. Which reminds me of a delightful

time in Village History. In the period of about 1912 - 1915 Festival Feb. 16-17 the Option for liquor came up locally. Each county could vote their preference. the Option for liquor came up locally. Well Jackson and Lenawee County voted lry. But Washtenaw voted wet.

With the railroads running right on schedule come Saturday night the 6:00 P.M. train each week-end disgorged about 150 folks off the Jackson - Toledo run. Up Main St. they came, most of them carrying suitcases and Yocum and Marx the local dry goods store stocked cardboard cases and each week sold them completely out. Two hours later with each case filled with booze and the travelers by now not so steady on their feet and the lines a bit straggley drifted back to the depot for the 8:00 P.M. return trip. The business had been brisk and if anyone ever missed the return trip, we didn't hear of it.

Which just goes to show that one mans sin is often another mans profit. We can reach back a bit further to the 1800's when Victorian prudery was in full bloom and if you check the newspaper advertising for those days you can find that small lace skirts were sold

which were designed to tie on the curved piano legs, presumably to cover the suggestive curves, considered too daring for exposure in modest parlors. Ever further back on the time scale -- 1818 saw the whipping post in common use for disobedient citizens. Those

were the good old days my friends. In a year when even the groundhog Troop #651, Michele Shadley and Tammy Honer, Troop #650, Meg Denhoff and Vivien Townsend, Troop couldn't make a decision, just remember -- If February is here, can March be far behind?

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Daughter bingo games.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS WITH

The Manchester Board of Education met Monday evening with representatives from the various organizations and Farm Bureau groups in the Manchester School District. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint these organizations with the district's building needs. Board President Luther C. Klager welcomed the group on behalf of the board and explaine the needs of the school district. He cited a growing enrollment and crowded conditions in the elementary and middle schools as reasons for the extra classrooms the board will be asking for in an early spring election. After Mr. Klager posed the problem he called on other members of the Board for comments.

Mr. Jim Walkowe explained the importance of smaller class size in the elementary and middle schools, and cited the crowded conditions particularly in the third and sixth grades.

Mr. Eugene Bentschneider, Mr. Louis Vogel and Mr. Andrew Luckhardt discussed various aspects of the building program as it relates to needed curriculum improvements and change mandated by a changing world and society.

More and more is expected of the schools and if these expectations are realized smaller class size is absolutely necessary. This is especially true if

Steaks

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vocational-technical concepts are taught more thoroughly in the lower grades as, indeed, they should be.

Mr. Reno Feldkamp, board rep-

sentative to the Athletic Booster's Club, spoke on the need for a new athletic facility with special emphasis on the track. Mr. Feickamp spoke of the expanding girl's sport program and the increasing interest in track and cross Superintendent Swartz spoke on the

enrollment projection and the tentative millage cost of the projects. The present school enrollment is 1379 students. A five year projection indicates there will be 1755 students enrolled in kindergarten through the twelfth grade. Mr. Swartz indicated that the millage necessary for the proposed projects would vary between 1.84 mills and 2.2 mills depending on whether a twenty year or thirty year bonding schedule was used. At the same time Mr. Swartz said that existing debt retirement millage would be reduced the next tax year.

Mr. Brooks Godfrey, school archite resented a proposed plan and spoke on the educational aspects of the building addition. The original Klager School contained 23,000 square feet. The new addition would add 18,600 square feet and consist of 10 classrooms, a new gymnasium, a new kindergarten and office space. Inherent in the proposed plan is the remodeling of the existing school to enlarge the library area and to provide art and music space in the existing all purpose room. The tentaive cost of the new facility is \$755,000. The athletic field will cost approximately

After a question and answer period and a general discussion of the two projects Mr. Klager announced that other meetings would be held in the near

SCOUT PAPER DRIVE A BIG SUCCESS

We wish to thank everyone who

ade our paper drive a success. We are sorry some places were nissed but we didn't have the facilities to handle a drive as big as ours turned out to be. Another paper drive will be held the last part of April, so we wish to have everyone save their papers for that drive.

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The 1974 Girl Scout Cookie Sale will

Mrs. Denhoff was active in last year's

e led in Manchester by Mrs. Donald Den-

hoff of 400 E. Main Street, Manchester.

As Area Chairman, Mrs. Denhoff is in

charge of training troop cookie chairmen,

ale in which 77 Girl Scouts in Manchester

Asked why she took on this major

sponsibility she answered, "Because it

Six thousand Girl Scouts here are out

burn a mortgage when they begin taking

orders in the 1974 Girl Scout Cookie Sale,

rive is the highest in history, \$260,000

of the profits will make the last \$10,000

ayment and interest of a ten-year mort

age on Camp Linden, the Huron Valley

irl Scout Council's 400-acre residential

According to Sale Chairman, Mrs.

obert McNaughton of Ann Arbor, profits

from the sale will also pay one-third of

the costs of troop camping and one-half

that of all resident camping. Cookie

ver 100 girls each year.

money also funds camp scholarships for

This year a new flavor, Lemon

ookie selection, it was noted. Other

Peanut Butter Savannah cookies, Thin

Mints, Scot Teas, and Chocolate and

year's selection is Cocoa Fudge. Both

cot Teas and Thin Mints are Kosher,

aving received the circle-U designation

rom the Union of Orthodox Faith. Girl

Vanilla Cremes. Dropped from last

lavors include the traditional favorites,

reme, has been added to the Girl Scou

and troop camp in Livingston County.

n gross sales, and if successful, a part

Friday, February 8. The goal for the

collecting troop orders and arranging for

delivery of cookies.

needs doing."

sold over 3,000 boxes.

Valley Council share in the profits of the sale, with troop profit totalling 15 cents and the council profit 38 cents per box. Girl Scouts use this money to finance community service projects, camping and traveling trips.

Girl Scout cookie orders will be taken from February 8 to February 17 and deliveries of orders will be made oon after March 19.

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ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN Rev. Daniel Mattson, Pastor Ellsworth Rd. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 2.m.

> Worship Services 11:00 a.m. ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF

Rev. Richard Campbell, Pastor Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds Sunday School 9:30 a.m.: Church Services 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor Schneider and Bethel Church Roads Church Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School

MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST Rev. Walter R. Damberg, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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Rev. Ralph Janofski, Pastor Worship Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:15 a.m.; Youth Service 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening: Junior Choir 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.; Senior Choir 8:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor 3050 S. Fletcher Road Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Family Worship

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Dennis Falk, Pastor Sunday School 9: 30 a.m.; Church Service

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THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

AITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Wednesday, February 13, the eacon Board will meet at the church a at 6:30 p.m. Junior and Teen Choir to rehearse at 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 8:00 p.m.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH

Pastor Bill Enslen of the North Sharon Bible Church announces the scheduling of a meeting for Wednesday. February 13th at 7:00 p.m. at the Church, corner of Washburne and Sylvan Roads, in Sharon Township. For the purpose of considering a Christian School program. Anyone who is the least bit nterested in private education that promises a return to God and Country he Bible for the foundation and guidlines for educating their youth should plan to attend.

AINT THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, February 10, Sunday School Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Monday, February 11, Church

ouncil 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 12, Studyellowship at Bethel Church 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 13, Ladies Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Teachers 7:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 9, Youth Instruction - 9 am-9th grade, 10 am-7th grade.

Sunday, February 10, Sunday School 9 am, Worship 10:15 am - Boy Scout Sunday

Monday, February 11, Jr. Choir 7 pm., Sr. Choir - 8 pm. Tuesday, February 12, Study Fellowship 8 pm at Bethel. Wednesday, February 13, Church

Thursday, February 7, 7:30 p.m. The Jr. Y.F. will meet at the home of Bill Ames

Tuesday, February 12, 8 p.m. Area Study Fellowship at Bethel United

Church of Christ. Wednesday, February 13, 3:45 p.m. . Choir practice. Catechism Class

3:45 p.m. Chancel Choir practice at

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday, February 7, Church and Ministry Committee at 6:30 p.m. Council at 7:30 p.m. Choirs will meet as

Sunday, February 10, Adult Fellow. ship will go bowling at 4:15 p.m. Monday, February 11, Confirmation

at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, February 13, Jr. Highs will meet at 4:00 p.m.

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Sunday, February 10, 10:30 am. guest speaker will be Rev. Keith Pohl. editor of Michigan Christian Advocate. Jr. Choir rehearsal at 11:30 a.m.

Monday, February 11, 8 pm. Trusee Meeting. Wednesday, February 13, 7:30 pm. Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7:30 pm.

T. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Bible Study.

Sunday, February 10, Sunday School :30 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Circle 12 noon. Canoe Trip Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Monday, February 11, Church ouncil, 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 12, Study Fellow-

ship, 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 13, 2-3 Prayer, 1:00 p.m. Ruth Circle 2:00 p.m. Jr. Choir 7:30 p.m. Midweek Dev. 7:30 pm r. Choir 8:45 p.m.

ANN ARBOR SATURDAY NIGHT SINGLES

The Ann Arbor Saturday Night Singles Club Dance for Single Adults 25 years and over will be held at the YM-YWCA, 350 Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan. On February 2, 9, 16, and 23 from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, there will be live dance music, social mixers, and efreshments. Dance instructions from

For more information call 663-6068 ATURDAY ASSISTANCE OFFERED BY

The Internal Revenue Service offices vill be open next Saturday, February 9, to furnish taxpayers in-person assistance with their 1973 Federal tax returns. Assistors will be on duty between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at all 29 of the permanently-staffed IRS offices in Michgan, according to District Director

Thomas A. Cardoza. After February 9, assistance will not e offered again on Saturdays until March 30. Cardoza said. IRS offers in-person ssistance weekdays at most offices from 3:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

BEGINNING SQUARE DANCE CLASS

The western style square dance class which started on Tuesday, January 29, will be open for anyone interested in joining until February 12. The class is sponsored by the Bachelors 'N' Bachelorettes square dance chapter and meets in the Christ Episcopal Church Parish Hall on Riverside Avenue in Adrian with beginners from 8 to 10 pm and an Intermediate workshop from 10 to 11 pm each Tuesday night. Diplomas will be granted after 20 lessons. Ken Fellows from Enton

Rapids is the Instructor. For further information call Annise Burnor at 265-7619 or Jean Snyder at

Obituaries

John Charles Hanley Sr. Romeo, Michigan

Age 61 years passed away January 24 in Pontiac General Hospital following long illness.

He is survived by his widow, Marion, two sons, John and Richard, two grandsons Jay and Jesse, all of Romeo and three sisters in Ohio.

Funeral services were held January 26 from Roth's Funeral Home in Romeo. Rev. Charles Robbins of Lakeville Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in McCafferty Cemetery.

SINGLES 25 AND UP

Join the Tuesday Nite Singles at the Ann Arbor YM-YWCA on February 12 to celebrate Valentines Day. Dance from 9 to midnight to the happy music of Mike Stellute. Refreshments are served.

Dance instruction at 7:10 and 8:10.

CHILD MANAGEMENT CLASSES

Six week classes on Child Management are being conducted in Chelsea, beginning February 21, 1974. They are sponsored jointly by staff from Washtenaw Community Mental Health and the Washtenaw Intermediate School District. This is open to all parents of children, grade school age and under, and are held from 1:30 to 3:00 on Thursday afternoons. All parents are welcome.

For additional information, contact Sandy Bee at 769-6522 and Jan Anschvetz at 761-9830. (Please leave message if

PLEASANT LAKE P.T.O.

The Pleasant Lake P.T.O. will meet Tuesday, February 12 at the Pleasant Lake School for a potluck dinner. Bring table service, a dish to pass, dessert or salad. Beverage will be furnished. Entertainment will be the Zal Gaz Grotto Club Clowns from Ann

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Gerald R. Mann

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by Tom Fitzgerald
Last Thursday night the Menchester Dutchmen took on the undefeated, untied Panthers of Addison, and the Dutchmatmen rose to the occasion, crushing

It wasn't really ever close as the Dutch won the first match, Chris Venti-miglia got a min at 1:27. At the next weight Brian Merriman had to forfeit because of overweight, teams some 6-6. John Roberts beat his man 10-0, team score 10-6. Joel Tobias then pinned his at 3:49, team score 16-6. John Young then lost a tough decision 4-23, team score 16-10. Steve Gross went out and won a close match 4-2, team score 19-10. Phil Krzyzaniak went out and put the crowd into hysteria winning 2-1, team score 22-10. Greg Bertke came out to wrestle Fred Boss and lost by a pin at 1:41, but it didn't help, team score 22-16. Mark Eversole ripped his man 4-3 and Addison's hopes for staying undefeated were slowly fading away. Dave Reineck put the icing on the cake for Manchester by beating his man 7-1, team score 28-16. Manchester's last win of the night was a shutout by Ross Haeussler 4-0, team score 31-16. Addison had the last weight rapped up with a pin on Garry Eversole

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TOURNA.

The 17th Annual Junior High Basket ll Tournament will be starting at :00 p.m. Saturday, February 9 with games being played on Monday, February 11, Wednesday, February 13, and the Championship Games to be held on aturday, February 16.

The Dutchmen 7th graders will have their first game on Saturday, February 9 at 4:00 p.m. against Onsted. The 8th graders will play Onsted on the same day at 5:30 p.m.

Admission prices will be 50¢ per person for the first three nights. Admis-tion for the finals will be Adults -\$1.00 tudents - 50¢.

TH GRADE HOOPERS CRUSH GRASS

A strong defense and balanced coring by the Manchester Middle School 7th Grade basketball team was just too much for their Grass Lake opponents as the Dutchmen won convincingly 43-17 last Wednesday.

Bob King and Rick Krzyzaniak led the Dutchmen attack with 10 points apiece. Craig Rogers chipped in 9 points in a fine performance both offensively and defensively.

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Bob Weirich pulled in 10 rebounds lead the team in that category, and hen adding 6 points to the cause. Completing the Manchester scoring

with 4 points apiece were Doug Strong and Tom Tassie. "Defensively it was the best game we've played all season," stated Dutch nan Coach Larry Steeb.

The 7th Graders are now 3-1 for he season.

OY SCOUTS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSAR

February marks the 64th Anniversary the Boy Scouts of America. In celbration, the Wolverine Council are consoring a contest with the Scouting rogram. Each den is invited to set up display which will be judged on Sunda

Awards will be given to the best ub Scout and best Boy Scout display, which will be judged on originality, neatness, development of theme, pack troop identification and boy-made adult-made.

Dens 1, 2, and 3 of Manchester have splayed their projects in Beal's, Donut-Time U.S.A. and Keith's Barber Shop.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Alstron of 11482 Hogan Road, Manchester, a daughter Amanda Marie on January 23, 1974 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann

Amanda Marie has a brother Eric. s years old at home.

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Thursday, February 7, 1974

"CLASS OF '64" TO MEET

The "Class of '64" will meet on Tuesday, February 12, at 7:30 at Kathy Mann Groves, 220 Division, to start on plans for a 10 year reunion.

RON CREEK STUDY GROUP

The Iron Creek Study Group will meet with Myrtle Ruhl, Thursday, February 14, at 12:30 pm.

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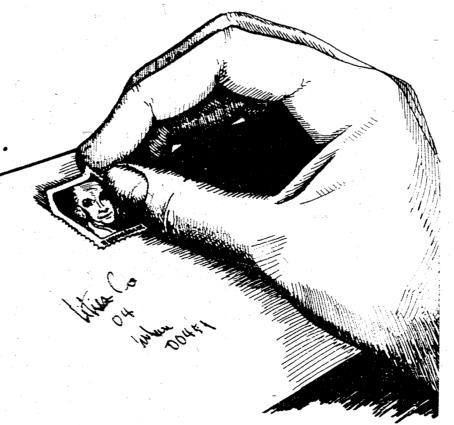
Sunday 6:00 to 8:00 Vanishing Wilderness

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7:00 & 9:00 pm

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Thursday, February 7, 1974

2 710753. All yeas, carried.

police report.
No. of complaints: 22

Assists other depts.: 3

Crimes investigated: 3

Arrests: 5

B & E's: 0

Larceny:

 $M_DP_{\bullet}: 1$

Warnings: 50

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

assisted federal firearms & tobacco tax unit with one arrest on federal

three warrants obtained for entering without owner's permission: Union

Savings Bank complaint. one warrant obtained for assault & battery: complaint of Don Limpert

Stautz listed permits 343 South Macomb alterations Paul Guenther 115 South Macomb The 1973 building permit final figures are: 6 new one family dwellings \$167,500 3 new garages 4,500 26 alterations 62,050

Moved by Mahony, supported by Fitzgerald to pay invoices as presented below. All yeas, carried.

A & B IGA Market \$ 113.16 Manchester Jaycees \$ 75,00 Automotive Service 31.60 Mann, E.G. & Sons Banker's Life 238.16 Mann, Gerald Banker's Life 32.22 Michigan Bell Telephone 118,23 Beal's Ace Hdwe 40.51 Roberts, Ted 15.00 Blue Cross-Mich 308, 19 Roesch, Delhey, Schaberg 80,00 Bronner Display 113.93 Schwab, William Burke Rental 1,000.00 Smith, Donald L. Consumers Power 1,687.14 Southern Meter & Supply 120.96 21.24 Spaulding Electric 100.00 Tirb Chevrolet Bridgewater Lumber 283.89 Ernst, Mrs. Hilda 76.05 Fillyaw's 10.00 Tom Marshall 116.10 361.00 Townsend, Edward L. 59.90 United Trucking Service Gallup-Silkworth 10.00 Grossman Huber 12.40 674.41 VWR Scientific International Salt 19.16 456.00 Wells Fargo Trustee Jones Container 91.72 Kennedy, Jack Kirk, L.V. 5.00 Wheeler, Mary H. 119.20 Wurster's Greenhouse 180.00 17.85 6.12 K & W Equipment Krauss Pharmacy Kuntz, Richard 200.00 Petty Cash 50.00 81.35 Double A Products Moved by Mahony, supported by Benedict that \$1000 be transferred from the Revenue Sharing Fund to the Equipment Fund for purchase of an air com-

Moved by Fitzgerald, supported by Walton to accept the recommendation of the Public Works Committee for the raise in salary of the Supt. of Public

Works. All yeas, carried. Moved by Scully, supported by Mahony to adjourn at 9:43 pm. All yeas,

Mary H. Wheeler, clerk

SUPPORT

Richard L. Boatwright

Monday, February II For Trustee

SALE

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council met in regular session with the meeting called to order by Pres.

Little at 7:10 pm. Present were Benedict, Daniels, Fitzgerald, Mahony, Scully, Stautz, Thomas and Walton. Minutes from the December 17, 1973 regular

Mrs. Duckham was present requesting a rate increase for Modern Disposal.

Proposed Ordinance Number 94 was discussed in part. Moved by Fitzgerald,

Bruce Daniels explained that a letter of authorization to Mc Namee. Porter

Chief Thomas's letter of resignation was read. Moved by Walton, supported

meeting were read and approved in a motion by Scully, supported by Staute.

The proposed increases would bring the cost of twice-weekly pickup to \$2.75

supported by Scully to table proposed Ordinance No. 94 until next meeting to

and Seeley was necessary regarding required construction plans for the future needs of our water plant. Our present permit expires July 1, 1974 and could

not be renewed without the required plans. Moved by Fitzgerald, supported by Scully that a letter of authorization be sent John Holland of McNamee, Porter

and Seeley in conjunction with the necessary plans for permit No. MI 070 0X5

by Scully to accept James Thomas's resignation with regret. All yeas, carried.

sidewalks. This is each idividual resident's responsibility and should be accom-

speeding: 3, careless driving: 1, parking: 29, excessive noise: 0,

ignore stop sign: 2, expired operator's license: 1, improper passing: 1

Chief Thomas completed police business for the evening with the December

Animal complaints: 3
Cattle: 2 Dogs: 1

Doors found unlocked: 6

Vacation checks: 5

Funeral traffic: 3

There have been complaints of dogs running in packs at night. Village residents should be reminded that dogs should be tied or action will be taken

to have the dog pick up.

Complaints have also been received on the lack of snow removal from

per month for a 10 gal, can and \$3.00 per month for a 20 gal, can. These

rates pertain to individual homeowners trash pickup. Moved by Walton.

contract clarification could be obtained. All yeas, carried.

allow for further study and consideration. All yeas, carried.

Chief Thomas's last day will be January 11, 1974.

plished as soon as feasible after a storm.

Total complaints investigated: 22

Enter without owner's permission:

Assault & battery complaint: 1

Traffic violations issued: 37

Accidents investigated: 4

Washtenaw Co. Sheriff Dept.:

supported by Fitzgerald to table the request for rate increases until further

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pressor and hammer. All yeas, carried.

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Michigan Farm Bureau

Milk has traditionally been in the

same category as other "warm" words

in our vocabulary: Mother, blanket, home, love... It's associated with

health, vitality, and some even proudly proclaim that "Milk drinkers are better

The care and feeding of mothers

cost more today than it did a few years

ago; blankets are more expensive; the

prices of building a home and keeping

it warm have soared, as have the costs

involved in courtship and marriage to

increasing costs of the "warm" things in

their lives, but it wasn't until milk prices

started rising that they reached into the

phraseology bag and pulled out "moral

responsibility" charges. "Milk should

another emotional statement currently

be produced for need-not profit" is

in circulation, cleverly designed to

stir up consumers, news media, and

up with the classis remark: "...dairy

milk for a profit than in fulfilling their

moral responsibilities to produce milk

for children." It's highly unlikely that

the reporter or any of his listeners would

work the 60-hour week a dairyman puts

in for a "wage" of less than most factory

make the approximate \$200,000 invest-

It's also unlikely that the charge

ment necessary to produce that milk.

of shirking their moral responsibilities

created any guilt feelings among dairy

workers earn in a 40-hour week--or

farmers are more interested in producing

It was a TV news reporter who came

government officials.

Consumers have been aware of the

ese two records.

Clothing and bedding were distribu

ted from individual sources; through a clothing shop at the Emanuel Church of

There are two numbers to call

Christ and by referrals to the House

when Manchester Family Service is

needed, - Claire Reck, 428-8852 or

Dianne Schwab, 428-8976, the chair-

man and vice-chairman of the group.

Mrs. Merle Armstrong is secretary and

y-the-side-of-the-Road.

LeRoy Marx is treasurer.

ment-fed inflation as consumers, the

dairyman's costs of producing milk have

soared. Yet, in 1972, an average pro-

duction employee in a factory only had

to work for 9.4 minutes to pay for a

minutes it took in 1966.

their cooperatives provide.

half-gellon of milk, compared to the

Dairy farmers' cooperatives have

also been a target recently, with though

leaders spouting the "big is bad" philos-ophy. But the "big" co-ops represent

lots of "little" farmers -- farmers who

would go out of business without the

marketing and bargaining assistance

If the production of milk had to

depend solely on moral responsibility,

Family Service

Annual Report

Three board members elected for

Statistics from the 1973 report were

three year terms at the annual meeting

of Manchester Family Service were Mrs. Hobart John, LeRoy Marx and Mrs.

such items as 57 families were assisted

number were children and 28 were senior

adults. Approximately 725 phone calls

and contacts were made during the year

in helping clients receive the assistance

8300 miles were driven by 13 volun-

needed, 44 agencies and professional

teer drivers to hospitals, clinics, doctor

Social Service Department, Social

Security and Legal Aid. Manchester

Family Service has no professional case

workers or paid employees. The aim

of the group is to find the assistance

needed from existing agencies and if

necessary get the client to the agency.

in the entire area, the American Red

Cross, Salvation Army, and St. Mary's

Furniture was distributed on a "Haye

One burn-out was assisted along

with generous aid from many individuals

including 161 individuals. 63 of this

William Schwab.

were contacted.

the cost would be -- not high -- but price -

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Thursday, February 7, 1974

room table to enjoy their meal. It was a thrill for the young and old to see the kerosene lamps being used and also the Schwab's first homemade electric lamp was lit in the living-

Dessert for the dinner was a three

layered cake made by Maggie. Can you imagine blowing out 80 candles in one breath? Grandpa did. (All but 3 that is) After the meal Doris discovered Grandma had placed the old granite dishpans in a pretty obvious spot and that the tank on the cookstove was full of hot water. So everyone lent a hand and

the dishes got done. No party is complete without everyone, young and old enjoying some euchru games with Grandpa Schwab.

Karl expressed the sentiment of the family very well. It was fun, the food was good but I just didn't have room for cake. (I'll take mine home).

> We're of the opinion there are too many leaders for the followers available.

For Trustee

SUPPORT

Richard L. Boatwright

FALL and WINTER

CLEAN-UP

CALS TOG SHOP

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WE'VE MOVED

Rymack Printing is alive and well (more or less) but we're in a new location. 118 E. Main behind Donut Time U.S.A. or as Don Limpert corrected me "you're not behind Donut Time, you're located in the North Side Shopping Plaza." So here we are anyway, and presses are rolling where Dick Way's donuts used to. Please use our "Shopping Plaza" entrance. After a few more days of organized confusion, we should be off

A special thanks to my dad, brother and brother-in-law for doing all the work while I watched. Harry Macomber

WHAT'S AN INDIAN ANYWAY?

by Harry Macomber He ran to me and said "Hey friend" "I'm nearly at my patience's end, It seems I'm wrong no matter what I

What the hell is an Indian anyway?"

quickly showed my thoughtful face, Lest my new reputation I disgrace. He felt that I must surely know, For he'd seen me leave an Indian show.

We then sat down upon some chairs, To contemplate the white man's errors. "If the real redman we would find, We'll have to use a game of mine.

He felt that this would be alright, If on the problem, we shed some light. "We'll look at them from different

See if you can catch some clues."

Monday, February 11

COATS

PANTS SUITS

DRESSES

SPORTSWEAR

The Liberal sees a might cause Upon which to quickly work his jaws, And show the world he really cares, For the helpless redskin standing there.

His bills will make great cocktail talk, More rules and money will be sought. The Liberal Press will praise him fair, But, why is that Indian still standing

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

The Conservatives all cry When it comes to giving pass them by. Money's not the answer here, Only greed would come from this they

They made it on their own they brag, Indians can too, if they don't lag Let's see, we need a new National Park, The Indian Reservations a good place

The bigot slowly nods his head The only good Indian is one thats dead. He looks for proof both near and far. There see, an Indians in that bar.

The Anthro's hear the Indians grief. Better make a study, but don't be brief, Years and years it takes to find, What the Indians knew all the time.

The hippies come from miles around, The one real friend now has been found Teepees and beads, they go all the way, "Right on man" but that was yesterday

The apple Indians give their views. Our Cultures dead, can't you see too? The savages lost, that's sorta sad.

Even Nixon's great middle class, Want a packaged Indian they can pass, rom place to place as fits their needs,

They judged him on some long past deed. o you see my friend, said I, It really depends upon your eyes. But if you guessed any of these you lose,

for just a man, walks in those shoes.

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Monday, March 11, 1974

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County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

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Monday, February 11, 1974

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. The 30th day preceding said Election As provided by Section 478, Act No. 156, Public Acts of 1934 As Amended.

421 Riverside Dr. Manchester, Michigan

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in sale TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor. The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration officiavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer ouths and returning such registration varies to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the lost day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the outh shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, wriship, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration ok of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City of Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on transfers shall not be made after the 30th day next preceding any election or primary election, unless such 30th day shall fell on a Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clark shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registreed at the next ensuing primary or election. The impactor of election to charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registraticary and the signature scorespond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application 523 of this act, filed with the Township, City or Village Clark who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. City or Village Clark who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. City or Village Clark to make the change or show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be accessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to he eligible to vote.

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children in the deprived countries? There will be a box on the counter at the Union Savings Bank in which to place your cancelled stamps. Cautions to follow: Cut the stamps from the envelope or wrapper leaving about one quarter inch of paper around the stamps.

Do not real the stamp from the paper. Be sure the stamps are not damaged with torn edges or clipped perforations (just tear off a good portion of paper with the stamp and we'll do the cutting.

The stamps that can be used are COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS any and all sizes (those are 8¢ and other larger sizes of the picture stamps and portraits of famous people). We do not need the Eisenhower, Flag, Lincoln, Washing ton stamps or any of the small denomina tions like 1¢, 2¢, 3¢, 4¢, 5¢, 6¢, etc.

We can also use all foreign stamps as well as the air mail stamps that are used to mail to foreign countries (they would have to be sent back to you by the person getting that mail!) Complet list of the ones needed will be posted on the box at the bank.

This is just another, but worthwhile saving habit in which we urge everyone

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

January 21, 1974

Council met in regular session with the meeting called to order by Pres. Little at 7:10 pm. Present were Benedict, Fitzgerald, Mahony, Scully, Stautz, Walton, Daniels; absent Clerk Mary Wheeler. Minutes from the January 7, 1974 regular meeting were dispensed with in a motion by Walton, supported by Fitzgerald. All yeas, carried.

Merle Cummings was present to thank Council for the aid given in having vehicles which were blocking his driveway removed. Scully emphasized that

all night parking is not allowed from November to April because of snow removal.

Philip Duckham of Modern Disposal proposed rate increases for homeowner's trash pickup of \$.75 per month bringing the cost for a 10 gal. container to \$2.75 per month and for a 20 gal. container to \$3.00 per month. Since the contract was opened for rate increases the Village attorney, Mr. Roesch, suggested that any other possible changes be made at this time. He advised that Mr. Duckham also consider any changes with a final copy due for signature February 18, 1974. Moved by Mahony, supported by Benedict that a temporary rate increase be

granted Modern Disposal effective February 1, 1974. All yeas, carried.

Scully reported that the new police chief, William Zsenyuk, held a
departmental meeting January 19, 1974. Chief Zsenyuk will begin work Feb.

Fitzgerald moved, Stautz seconded that Ordinance #94, An Ordinance Regulating Gross Connections with the Public Water Supply System, i.e. A Connection or Arrangement of Piping or Appurtenances Through Which Water of Questionable Quality, Wastes or other Containminants Can Enter the Public Water Supply System be adopted with the effective date twenty (20) days after publication. All yeas, carried.

Fitzgerald reported that the transfer station was inspected and received a good report. Public Works activities have included snow removal, tree pickup

Walton suggested that the Village consider replacing a number of the trees n the Village as tree removals are taking a heavy toll.

Stautz listed permits: plumbing Al's Custom Plumbing 515 W. Main St.
Stautz discussed the possibility of a fire code inspection for buildings in the

Mahony agreed to check further on additional coverage offered for small groups by Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

A letter received from the Manchester School Board requested that Council send a representative to the meetings of the Board, in particular the one to be held February 4, 1974. Since Council meets that date, Little suggested appointing Ted Curley, Ch. of the Planning Commission, as Council's representative.

At such time as Board meetings and Council meetings do not conflict, a Council member will be delegated to attend the School Board meetings.

Moved by Scully, supported by Fitzgerald to adjourn at 10:50 pm. All yeas, carried.

Janice Little, Acting Clerk



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MANCHESTER TRACK-CLUB OPENS

The Manchester track club opened its winter indoor season Saturday at the Jackson Community College invitational Lack of training seemed to be the track clubs shortcoming as none of the entrents placed in the top finishers in

their event. Sophomore shot putter Dave Clark put the 12 lb. iron ball 38'-4 1/2", a fine performance considering he is just

coming off a knee operation. Dave's Freshman brother Dan had a little more trouble adjusting to the heavier shot and had a best of only 33'.

Lack of training hust Dan Beach in the high jump as he could only scale

5'6" to go unplaced in that event.

Brad Frey took a 7th in the long imp and a 5th in his 50 yard dash heat while Matt Little competing in his first track meet also took a 5th in his 50

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The United Methodist Church of Manchester was the setting for the marriage of Melody Ann Chapman and Steven Robert Popkey. Rev. Walter Damberg officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pledger Chapman of Grass Lake and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rober Popkey of Manchester.

Approaching the altar on the arm of her father, the bride was attired in a white satin gown trimmed in lace featuring a lace bodice and lace filled sleeves. A lace mantilla completed her ensemble and she carried a cascade of roses and orchids.

Honor attendants were Ronda Chapman and Thomas Popkey, sister and brother of the bride and groom.

The maid of honor wore a white nylon floral gown. She carried a single

white rose with streamers and wore

scattered rose buds in her hair.

Bridesmaids included Jane Boatwright and Janet Popkey, sister of the groom.

They were attired in gowns identical to the maid of honor and carried red roses

with streamers.

Serving as ushers were; Ronald Rigg of Manchester, Steven Kencer of Chelsea Chris Chapman, brother of the bride and Daniel Popkey brother of the groom.

Sonya Sue Lapan of Ypsilanti and

Gary Harold Bross of Manchester were the flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception followed at the Manchester Sportsman Club. Assisting were: Judy Hoeft, Loretta Lapan, Leona Bross,

Polly Chapman and Teresa Noe.

After a wedding trip to Tampa,
Florida the newlyweds will reside in
Manchester.

The Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor's
48th annual sale will be held Feb. 7-9

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at the club's activity center, W. Washington and S. First, co-chairmen Donald Newell and Harry Kenworthy have announced.

The co-chairmen said profits from the sale will aid community projects of the club. Last year's sale produced a \$30,000 profit. The largest beneficiary was the Forney Clement Foundation For Crippled Children at the Mott's Childrens Hospital. Eighty-eight other projects for under-privileged children absorbed the profits of the sale.

Anyone wishing to donate merchandise for the sale may call 665-0450 for pickup or they may leave items at the building daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9, also Saturday mornings from 9-noon.

All three floors will be used for the sale. The second floor is now 1 community room being used by senior citizen and other community groups.



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TO THE ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

STATE OF MICHIGAN
BEFORE THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

In the matter of the investigation on the Commission's cwn motion to determine the need for revision in charges relating to underground extensions under the Uniform Underground Electric Extension Policy.

Case No. U-4508

At a session of the Michigan Public Service Commission held at its offices in the city of Lansing, Michigan, on the 21st day of January, 1974.

PRESENT: Hon. William G. Rosenberg, Chairman Hon. Lenton G. Sculthorp, Commissioner Hon. William R. Ralls, Commissioner

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING

By order dated August 10, 1970 in Case No. U-3001, the Commission approved its Rules and Regulations Governing the Extension of Underground Electric Distribution Lines. The Commission's order dated August 17, 1970 confirmed and adopted said rules and regulations.

These rules and regulations contain provisions for contributions in aid of construction applicable to extensions of underground electric distribution and service lines in residential subdivisions and to commercial and industrial extensions. The rules established charges of \$1.00 per lot front foot for distribution lines and \$1.25 per foot for service lines in residential subdivisions, and a charge of \$2.00 per trench foot for commercial and industrial extensions. In response to requests by residential home builders and developers, members of the Legislature and utility companies, the Commission believes that it would be in the public interest to review these charges If the Commission finds that the current costs of construction of overhead and underground extensions are to any extent different from those upon which the above charges were based, it proposes to fix different charges to reflect the change in the difference

The Commission FINDS that:

a. Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant-to Act 106, P.A. 1909, as amended, M.C.L.A. 460.551 et seq; Act 419, P.A. 1919, as amended, M.C.L.A. 460.51 et seq; Act 3, P.A. 1939, as amended, M.C.L.A. 460.1 et seq; Act 306, P.A. 1969, as amended, M.C.L.A. 24.201 et seq; and the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R 460.11.

b. A hearing should be held to determine the proper and reasonable charge per lot front foot for distribution lines and the proper and reasonable charge for service lines in residential subdivisions, and the proper and reasonable charge for commercial and industrial extensions under the Commission's Uniform Underground Electric Extension Policy.

c. All public utilities, including rural electric cooperatives, providing electric service in the Lower Peninsula mainland should be required to provide specific data for the Commission's consideration in this matter.

THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED that:

A. The Commission, on its own motion, will conduct an investigation to determine whether there should be revision in the charges of \$1.00 per lot front foot for distribution lines and \$1.25 per foot for service lines in residential subdivisions, and the charge of \$2.00 per trench foot for commercial and industrial extensions under the Commission's Uniform Underground Electric Extension Policy.

B. Each public utility, including rural electric cooperatives, providing electric service in the Lower Peninsula mainland shall, on or before February 4, 1974, prepare and submit to the Commission, together with its proposed testimony, an original and 7 copies of studies for the years 1971, 1972 and 1973 showing its average differential in cost between overhead and underground extensions in residential subdivisions and also the average difference in cost between overhead and underground commercial and industrial extensions. In addition, each such public utility shall submit to the Commission 50 copies of its testimony and studies for distribution to interested parties requesting copies of same

C. A public hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. on February 25, 1974 in the Auditorium, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan, and continue, if necessary, on February 26, 27 and 28, 1974, in the offices of the Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913 for the purpose of receiving testimony and evidence concerning this matter. Any interested parties may attend the hearing and participate, subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure.

D. Any party wishing to intervene in this investigation shall, in accordance with Rule 11 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, file with the Commission an original and 7 copies of a petition to intervene at least five (5) days prior to February 25, 1974.

E. Each public utility, including rural electric cooperatives, providing electric service shall, on or before February 15, 1974, notify the nublic of the hearing by publishing a copy of this Order and Notice of Hearing in newspapers of general circulation published within its service area and by mailing a copy of this Order and Notice of Hearing to all cities, incorporated villages, counties and townships within its service area. Proofs of publication and service are to be submitted at or before the scheduled hearing

The Commission specifically reserves jurisdiction of the matters herein contained and the authority to issue such further order or orders as the facts and circumstances may require.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

/s/ William G. Rosenberg

/s/ Lenton G. Sculthorp

/s/ William R. Ralls

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By the Commission and pursuant to its action of January 21, 1974.

/s/ Earl B. Klomparens
Its Secretary

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Thursday, February 7, 1974

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

The Internal Revenue Service reminds Ann Arbor area taxpayers that

they can obtain assistance with their 1973 Federal income tax returns at the IRS office here Monday through Friday of each week.

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Internal Revenue Service personnel
will be available to provide assistance
from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The IRS office
is located at 3430 Washtenaw Street.
IRS offices will also be open Saturday, February 9 from 10:00 a.m. to
2:00 p.m.

ROGER CORNERS FARM BUREAU

The Roger Corners Farm Bureau will meet Friday, February 8, at 8:30 at the home of John Niehaus, 3590 Fletcher Road, Manchester.

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN "DADS NIGHT"

#649, Jayne Walkowe and Kathy Kensler, Troop #654, Julie Gebhardt and Debbie Alber, Troop #652, Laura Honer and Valerie Eates, Troop #653 and Cindy Sanders Troop #186.

The committee put together many ideas for food, decorations and entertainment and some other surprises.

TO THE ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

NOTICE OF HEARING ON EMERGENCY ELECTRICAL PROCEDURES

On November 21, 1973, Consumers Power Company (Consumers Power) and The Detroit Edison Company (Detroit Edison) filed a joint application with the Michigan Public Service Commission (Commission) for approval of certain emergency procedures to be invoked in the event of shortages of electrical power within the service areas of Consumers Power and Detroit Edison (the Consumers-Edison Area), or in the service areas of other interconnected electric utilities.

On January 28, 1974, the Commission issued an Order in Case No. U-4128 adopting, on an interim basis, the following Emergency Electrical Procedures:

EMERGENCY ELECTRICAL PROCEDURES

Emergency procedures may be necessary due to a shortage in available electrical energy generating capacity necessary to meet the demand of Applicants' customers caused by shortage or interruption of supply of fuels for electrical energy generation, unavailability of firm or stand-by power from interconnected electrical networks, short-term shortages of generating capacity caused by temporary equipment failure, unanticipated excessive peak demand or severe weather occurrences, long-term outages or reduction in actual operating levels of generating capacity caused by equipment failure, or short-term excessive peak demand caused by extended weather excesses.

Shortages may be short-term in duration (a few hours) or long-term in duration (more than a few hours). Appropriate procedures shall be implemented depending upon the nature and duration of the shortage.

Emergency procedures shall not apply, unless absolutely necessary, to essential health and safety services such as law enforcement agencies, fire stations, hospitals, essential home-life support equipment, water pumping plants, sewage treatment and disposal facilities and mass communication media services.

In all circumstances requiring the implementation of emergency procedures, the public shall be immediately advised through the appropriate media sources.

In addition to daily reports to the Commission covering estimated and actual peak demand, reserve capacity and fuel status, when it is determined that there will exist for the next following day a predicted net reserve for the Michigan electric coordinated systems of less than 500 megawatts, Consumers Power and Detroit Edison shall by noon of the day of determination confer by telephone with the Commission Staff. In addition, Consumers Power and Detroit Edison shall immediately advise the Commission of the nature, time and duration of all implemented emergency action and shall advise the Commission concurrent with the termination of all emergency conditions and procedures. The Commission may order the implementation of additional procedures or the termination of the procedures previously employed when circumstances

As may be appropriate in accordance with the nature of the occurring emergency, Detroit Edison and Consumers Power shall initiate the following procedures:

Sudden or Unanticipated Short-Term Capacity Shortages in Edison-Consumer Service Areas:

In the event of a sudden decline of the frequency on the ECAR system or a sudden breakup which isolates all or parts of the Consumers-Edison Area from other electric systems with which it is interconnected and which results in the area so isolated being deficient in electric generation, with consequent rapid decline in frequency:

- (a) Automatic load shedding will take place if the decline in frequency is of a magnitude such as to jeopardize the entire Consumers-Edison Area. Ten percent of the area load will be shed automatically at a frequency of 59.3 hertz, followed by an additional fifteen percent of the area load at a frequency of 58.9 hertz as set forth in ECAR Document No. 3 dated October 31,
- (i) Service so interrupted shall be of selected distribution feeders throughout the Consumers-Edison Area. Such interruptions shall be, where practicable, for short periods of time.
- (ii) Insofar as the situation permits, service interruptions shall be in accordance with priority classifications, with interruptions to least essential loads occurring first; every reasonable effort will be made to provide continuous service to essential public facilities such as police stations, fire stations, hospitals, and plants for water pumping, sewerage treatment and sewerage disposal:
- (b) If necessary to resynchronize the isolated area or to curtail the decline in frequency, the following steps will be taken in the order noted:
- (i) Service will be interrupted to controlled service loads and to loads rendered service under interruptible tariffs.

(ii) Voltage will be reduced not more than six percent.

(iii) Manual load shedding of firm customer loads will be instituted. Service so interrupted shall be of selected distribution feeders throughout the area isolated consistent with item 1.(a) (ii) above

2. Anticipated or Predictable Short-Term Capacity Shortages in Edison-Consumers Service Area:

In the event of an emergency condition of short-term duration which can be anticipated or is predictable in nature and which cannot be relieved by sources of generation within or outside the Consumers-Edison Area, the following steps will be taken in the order noted:

- (a) The internal demand of generating plants and other premises owned by Consumers Power Company and The Detroit Edison Company will be reduced to the largest extent consistent with the maintenance of service.
- (b) Service will be interrupted to controlled service loads and to loads rendered service under interruptible tariffs.
- (c) Voltage will be reduced not more than six percent.
- (d) Voluntary load reductions will be requested of large commercial and industrial customers.
- (e) Voluntary load reductions will be requested
- (f) Manual load shedding of firm customer loads will be initiated. Service so interrupted shall be of selected distribution feeders throughout the Consumers-Edison Area. Such interruptions shall be consistent with the criteria of Item 1.(a) (ii) and shall, insofar as practicable, be alternated among circuits. Records will be maintained to insure that during subsequent capacity shortages service interruptions may be rotated throughout the Consumers-Edison Area in an equitable manner.

3. Capacity Shortages in Neighboring Control

- (a). Firm service to customers in the Consumers-Edison Area shall not be interrupted in order to provide emergency service to suppliers of electric energy in neighboring interconnected control areas outside the—State of Michigan. Emergency assistance to such suppliers shall be limited to the following steps in the order noted and no such assistance will be given unless agreed to be provided on a reciprocal basis by such supplier to Consumers Power Company and The Detroit Edison Company:
- or spinning reserve capacity in the Consumers-Edison Area provided that the neighboring control area has, as nearly as practicable, utilized its own idle or spinning reserve capacity.
- (ii) Interrupt service to controlled service loads and to loads in the Consumers-Edison Area being rendered service under interruptible tariffs; provided, that the neighboring control area seeking assistance has already ceased service to its controlled service and interruptible loads.
- (iii) Reduce voltage within the Consumers-Edison Area not more than six percent; provided the neighboring control area seeking assistance has already exhausted all available supportive resources, including interruption of controlled service and interruptible loads and voltage reduction.
- (b) The neighboring control area seeking assistance shall be requested to reduce its takings of electric energy if such takings endanger the reliability of bulk power supply in the Consumers-Edison Area. If such neighboring control area fails to reduce its takings and the reliability of bulk power supply in the Consumers-Edison Area is endangered, steps shall be taken to open appropriate interconnections to relieve the

Anticipated, Predictable or Actual Long-Term Capacity Shortages in Edison-Consumers Service Areas:

In the event of emergency conditions of long-term duration caused by fuel shortages or long-term outages of major generation units which cannot be relieved by sources of generation within or outside of the Edison-Consumers Service Area, the following steps shall be implemented in the order noted. In all circumstances requiring the implementation of these procedures the public shall

be immediately advised through the appropriate media sources. These actions shall be implemented until it is determined by Detroit Edison and Consumers Power and confirmed by the Commission Staff that any or all actions may be terminated.

(a) Company Curtailment

Implement procedures for mandatory curtailment of nonessential energy usage on premises controlled by Consumers Power and Detroit Edison including all parking and large area lighting and reduced interior lighting levels and other uses of energy both during and outside normal business

(b) Governmental Curtailment

Implement procedures for mandatory curtailment of nonessential energy usage on premises controlled by governmental units.

- (c) Voluntary Conservation
- Request voluntary energy conservation of all stomers by:
- (i) Direct contact of customers with an electric demand of 500 kW or higher and request them to implement their voluntary electric energy conservation programs.
- (ii) Appeal to all other customers by mass communications media.
- (d) Mandatory Lighting Curtailment

Implement procedures for mandatory curtailment of lighting by all commercial and industrial customers as follows:

- (i) At least half of parking or large area lighting while open to the public and all such lighting at other times
- (ii) All lighting for the purpose of attracting the public's attention or for the purpose of decorating a premise except for limited customer identification during after-dark business hours.
- (iii) All display lighting used to illuminate goods, products and services except during after-dark business hours.

Lack of compliance by a customer to these mandatory curtailments is just cause for a total

(e) Nonresidential Curtailment

Implement procedures for mandatory curtailment of electric service to all nonresidential customers to a level specified by the Company, such level to be not less than 90 percent of the customer's monthly base period use, which is defined to be the customer's usage during the corresponding monthly billing cycle of the twelve-month billing period ended December 31, 1973. Customers served under rate schedules with capacity charge provisions shall also reduce their billing demands to the specified level in accordance with the above mandatory curtailment provision. Kilowatt-hour usage in excess of the specified level will be subject to an excess use charge of ten cents per kilowatt-hour in addition to the regular rate under which service is supplied. Billing demands in excess of the specified level will be subject to an excess use charge of \$10.00 per kilowatt in addition to the regular rate under which

(f) Interruption of Selected Distribution Circuits Including Residential Service

Implement procedures for interruption of selected distribution circuits on a rotational basis in accordance with specified load reduction amounts minimizing interruption to facilities which are essential to the public health and safety. Interruption shall not occur on any selected circuit for more than 4 hours in any 24-hour period without prior postification to the Commission.

(g) Voltage Reduction

Reduce voltage by 6 percent during peak load periods if generating capacity is a factor in the emergency. Detroit Edison and Consumers Power upon implementation of Part 4 of these procedures may reduce voltage at the appropriate time in accordance with this section when necessary to maintain the integrity of the generation system.

In its Order issued January 28, 1974, in Case No. U-4128, the Commission also directed that Consumers Power, Detroit Edison and all other interested parties shall show cause at 9:30 AM on February 21, 1974 in the offices of the Commission, 5th Floor, Law Building-corner of Ottawa and Pine Streets, Lansing, Michigan 48913, and at such times subsequent thereto as the Commission may deem necessary, why the Emergency Electrical Procedures described above should not be permanently adopted.



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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE FREEDOM TOWNSHIP GENERAL DEVELOP

To whom it may concern. TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be conducted by the Freedom Township planning commission, regarding the Freedom Township General Development Plan.

The hearing will be held on March 18, 1974 at 8 P.M. at Freedom Township Hall, 11508 Pleasant Lake Road.

All interested parties are welcome to attend, and make comments or voice objection, at that time. Copy of plan will be available for public viewing before Public hearing, also at Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commis-sion, 306 County Building, Am Arbor. Freedom Township Clerk

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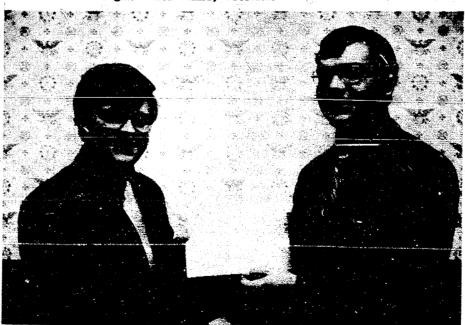


Ted Stautz Receives DS Award



President Ron Mann (right) presents Outstanding Citizens Award to Ted





John Schaible receives Jaycee of the Month Award.

The Manchester Jaycees held their | in the Jaycees to new young men in Manchester. Annual Bosses Night on Friday, Feb-The Outstanding Citizens Award for ruary 8th at the Polish Falcon Hall. District Service went to Theodore "Ted" Guest Speaker for this year's program Stautz for his services to Manchester was the Honorable John Swainson of through Scouting, Church, City Council, the Michigan Supreme Court. Judge Fair Board, and the Optimist. Ted Stautz Swainson counciled the young men and is an outstanding and accomplished busithe bosses on the need for court referendum in Michigan. This years pronessman in Manchester who has a native son who has devoted his life to service for gram was further highlighted by the presentation of State Jaycee Vice Presi-

dent Jim Curley who awarded the Michi-

gan State Jaycees President's Member-

ship Award to Mark Roberts and Len

Manchester Jaycees under the leadership of President Ron Mann have continued to achieve the high goals of leader-Minor for the extention of membership | ship through community service.

"Teller For A Day"



Jim Herrington of TV Channel 7, Residents. works at being "Teller for a day", at Union Savings Bank of Manchester. Working at the window with Ron Walters, with two cameramen busily filming each transaction, Mr. Herrington successfully served many Manchester

To see yourself or your friends on television watch the newscast on Channel 7, at eleven p.m. on Wednesday, February 20th, which is the presently scheduled

Mexican Market Day



All the students participated and brou- | great look of happiness, satisfaction ght in a fantastic and variety of articles, sea shell to luscious cookies, and cactus plants, typical of any market some items were red hot sellers, others slow. All the students made a profit both

educationally and monetarily and from the comments it seemed as though they were doing very well. The project came to real life as the crafty merchants with their interesting displays matched wits, with the haggling

bargain hunters, thus proving to be a very successful and highly rewarding educational and learning experience. From the comments of students it was great, they were exhausted and had that

Glass Recycling Bin Relocated

The Manchester High School Ecology Club announces a change in the location of it's glass recycling service. The storage bin, formerly located on the High School grounds, has been moved to the Village Transfer Station northeast of Manchester on Parr Road.

day well spent.

Jaycees Tip-Up Festival Feb. 16-17

The Manchester Jaycees will host their Annual Tip-Up Festival at Wamplers Lake on Saturday and Sunday, February 16 and

Fishing Contest starts Saturday morning till Sunday evening at 5 p.m. where prizes will be awarded for the biggest fish. Tickets are available at Wamplers Lake, Union Savings Bank and your local Jaycees for \$1.90 each.

In addition to the fishing contest food and refreshments will be available at the Dairy

The highlight for the Sunday program will he enoumobile games featuring slalom, clover leaf, and flag race with trophies being awarded for the different events. There will be plenty of fun and games for the entire family and at the same time to support a civic and social organization achieve community improvements.

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