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Front row: John Savage, Scott Gormley, Rich Kennedy, John Wallace, Bruce Cray, Mgr. Dan Popkey, Middle row: Chris Gregerson, Paul Tassie, Dean Decker, Mark Feldkamp, Kurt Kensler. Back row: Coach, Brian Schick, Scott Evilsizer, Steve Beach.

Height or no height the Wildcats couldn't

stop the hot shooting of the Dutchmen.

Onsted was able to give the Dutch a

run for the first period as the period

ended 15-13 Manchester. The Wildcats

fell behind in the second period as Man-

chester got their offense rolling. Dean

Decker hit for 10 points as Bruce Cray

added 8 and Steve Beach helped with

5 points. Half time saw Onsted down.

42-24. The first couple of minutes of

the third period saw Onsted rally as

the Dutch couldn't put the ball in the

hoop. Onsted ran off 10 unanswered points

before the Dutch got on track, score at

this point 42-34 Dutch, John Savage got

the Dutchmen back on their feet by

pumping in 15 points. Beach and Cray

offered 6 points apiece. Third period

tally stood, 71-48 Dutch. Tonight as in

many games this season, the Dutch have

been way ahead by the fourth period

so the benchers are able to see action.

The fourth period marked all Dutchmen

helping to put Onsted away till next sea-

son. Jeff Wallace and Savage each tallied

4 points as Decker and Kurt Kensler

contributed 3 apiece. Final was 88-60

Manchester. Savage helped his falling

average by posting 25 points. Decker

had another great night on offense and

defense by dropping 18 points thru the

nets while sweeping the boards 15 times.

Cray helped with 16 points as Beach

poured in 15 and gathered in 11 re-

bounds. Much to my surprise the Wild-

cats edged the Dutch in turnovers, 25-

24. A little statistic I figured our con-

cerning turnovers covering only the 14

league games. Manchester lost the ball

Closing out this seasons Insight is

6' senior guard, Bruce Cray, Bruce has

the big task of shuting off the oponents

gun, this he does well. He gives all when

he is on the court, tonight having 3 steals,

assist being assessed only 2 fouls.

Bruce shot 46% from the field making

of 13. He was 100% from the free

throw line canning 4-4. He jumped ball

twice with Manchester controlling both.

Bruce gathered in 3 defensive rebounds

and 3 offensive rebounds. He had 1 turn-

over on walking. Bruce posted 16 points

tonight which has the largest scoring of

307 times to their opponents 291.

by Jon Roger Hardenbergh

Tuesday was special in 2 ways. L The school gym and fans said good-bye to 5 graduating seniors as they played their last home game. The 5 seniors are: Co-Captains Rich Kennedy and Scott Gormley with John Savage, Bruce Cray and Jeff Wallace. 2. The Dutch wrapped up sole possession of first place in the L.C.A.A. by demolishing the Aggies from

Sand Creek, 63-34. The first period saw the Aggies slow the game down in an attempt to force Manchester to play the way they wanted. By being deliberate the Aggies shut off the Dutchmen's running game. Sand Creek stayed close as the first period closed. 12-8 Dutch. In the second period the Dutch offense exploded, paced by Dean Decker's 7 points while Savage and Kurt Kensler added 6 points apiece. The Dutch had opened up a big lead 34-14 at half time. Behind Decker's 4 buckets the Dutch closed the third period up 21, 46-25, th period saw Kennedy hit for 5 points while Scott Evilsizer and Chris Gregerson helped with 4 each, Final score was 63-34 in favor of the L.C.A.A. champs. Decker lead all scorers posting 21 points and he cleared the boards 10 times. Kennedy and Kensler dumped in 10 points and 8 points respectively. Sand Creek won in the turnover category 28-25. The Little Dutch bettered their record to 8-5 by killing the Aggies 71-49.

The Dutch traveled to the home of the Onsted Wildcats to close their 1973-74 campaign. It was a good night for the Dutch varsity and junior varsity as they smashed their opposing Wildcats.

The Little Dutch closed their season with a 9-5 record by running over Onsted with a score of 90-55.

I wasn't quite sure how the varsity would do. Onsted is one of very few teams

## Public Meeting On Proposed Addition

The Board of Education will hold a public meeting on the proposed addition to the Klager School and the proposed Athletic Field Monday, March 18, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Library. All citizens are invited to attend.

that have had a height advantage over the season being 22 points. the Dutch. Also, Onsted has proved in the past to be tough on their home court.

Manchester is now playing in the District playoffs hosted by Clinton, Monday saw Clinton defeat Hanover-Horton, Clinton now plays East Jackson Wednesday, winner advancing to championship on Saturday. The Dutch play Vandercook Lake on Tuesday with the winner playing Napoleon Thursday. Winner then proceeds to the championship game on Saturday. All games start at 7:30 p.m.

#### Kenneth Beasley New Patrolman



Manchester Police Chief William Zsenyuk has announced the hiring of a new patrol officer for the village. He is Kenneth Beasley of Wayne and is 32 years old.

Patrolman Beasley had previously been employed by the City of Wayne for eleven years, where he received numerous Citations and letters of Commendations.

He has attended various schools of training during his career. Ken and his wife Kathy have been married for 10 years and have two daughters; Melissa 4 1/2 and Heidi 2 1/2. They have recently purchased a small farm on Bemis Road and plan

on moving here in the future.

## Success Is Getting What You Want

HAPPINESS IS WANTING WHAT YOU GET



by C. Chapin

Home Town Boy makes good! Horatio Alger stories and childrens tales beginning with the words 'Once upon a time' are the pattern for the very oldfashioned story about a wildly exciting. with-it, rock group calling themselves the Brownsville Station. More particularly, the story we have today deals with a member of that group, Mike "Cub" Koda, of Manchester, Michigan.

Born in Detroit, of parents George and Lois Koda, with one sister Andrea. Cub came to Manchester with his family when he was about thirteen. Long before that, back when he was only five years old, he began drum lessons, and soon began playing along with records. Music was his dream and collecting records his hobby. Fourteen years old and he got his first guitar. A forty-two dollar Harmony guitar, and Idol Gene Krupa had o move over to make room for Carl Perkins and Bo Diddley.

Cub and Andrea attended Manchester first band. The Del-Tino's, Cub, with Doug Hankes and Rusty Creech, played locally and the 'new' music had an unnerving sound to the older generation, but the youngsters loved it.

Graduating in 1966, Cub then attended Northern Mich. University at Marquette, Mich. and soon had a band going, he began writing music, did a score for a play on campus called "Revival". Soon music crowded out everything else and Benny Goodman moved in to share heartspace with other idols.

"The two people I love and admire most in the world are my parents. My best friends are the two other members of the band, Michael "Sam" Lutz, bass, and Henry "H-Bomb" Weck, drummer, and my closest friend is my manager Al Nalli, but my parents are the greatest." says Cub clearly and without batting an eye. This from the frantically yelling, fast moving, intensely alive member of one of rock's hottest young groups, Slogging around the country these past continued on page 4

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do care at least make an effort to have

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ways stood behind the school authorities,

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their decisions, but feel this smoking

issue is not something that we should

just sit home and complain about. We

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regular monthly meeting of the Amer-

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the new Manchester school proposals

o be voted on March 26.

13, in the card room at the Emil Jacob

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of school to indulge their habit?

our children too much to ever want this

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What kind of parents would we be

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To the registered voters of the Manchester School District.

Hopefully you are all aware by now that on March 26 we will be asked to approve a proposal for a ten room addition to the Klager Elementary School. The cost of this addition is projected at \$755,000. Five years ago the cost of the original building was \$490,000, which will make the total cost of this one elementary school \$1,245,000. In terms of millage, approval will add 1.8 mills per thousand of your assessed valuation.

There is, at present, a very real need for additional classrooms in the Middle School. Since the present site of this building does not permit an addition, it is planned that the fifth grades will be transferred to Klager School when room is available. This would make necessary an addition of four or possibly five new rooms. This seems to be sound thinking, both as to educational desirability and location.

There is not, at present, a critical shortage of classrooms for Kindergarten through fourth grades. That there will

be future needs in this area is almost without question. The big question is where will this growth be? Sharon Township and Freedom Townships had over half of the new building done in the school district in 1973. There is also the possibility of rapid growth south of the village.

It would seem reasonable to expect that, in the next five years, the need for additional schoolrooms would shape up, possibly justifying the building of an elementary school in one of the above areas or enlargement of the existing school at Pleasant Lake.

In view of these conditions, why build ten rooms at Klager School now, when only four or possibly five will meet the need? If we "put all our eggs in one basket," centralizing a potential six hundred elementary pupils in one school, we will have additional busing, additional long rides for little children, a concentration of disciplinary problems and, most important of all we will not have the interest and support that parents give to a smaller, neighborhood

A concerned taxpayer

Dear Parents.

We too are shocked that Manchester High School students are now allowed to have an authorized pass from study hall for five minutes every day to go outside and smoke. We don't understand how a group of students can get together, during class time, stage a sit-down protest to demand smoking rights and have the school authorities and the school board give in to their demands. Who is in charge there anyway, teachers or students? We are sure that since this incident, students are more aware of how much authority they do have. How does it make any sense to say that because the students are going to smoke illegally anyway, we might as well give

them permission to do so? The law states that we parents are required to send our children to school and pay taxes to support that school or we will be punished. The law also states that it is illegal for minors to smoke. We are having difficulty understanding how we can be forced to send our children to a school and pay the salary of teachers that give them permission to

do something illegal during school time. We realize that even though we would not allow our children to smoke in our

**Editors Opinion-**

JOSEPH CATALANA, CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, HAS IN OUR OPINION DISPLAYED NOT ONLY A DEPLOR-ABLE LACK OF KNOWLEDGE ABOUT THE PROCEDURE OF LAW BUT PRO-BABLY THE WEAKEST REASON FOR SEEKING A PUBLIC OFFICE IT IS POSSIBLE TO FIND.

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

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-11 a.m. Sunday, March 10, Sunday School at 330 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

p.m. Ruth Circle 2 p.m. Jr. Choir 7:00 p.m. Midweek Lenten Service, 8 p.m., Sr. Choir, 9 p.m.

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Because of popular response, a three Women's Fellowship quarterly meeting will be Thursday, March 7 at 6:30 n.m. with a potluck supper. Gus and Young Adults will meet Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at Lauren and Rita Hubers. Senior High Youth will meet Sunday

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Wednesday, March 13, 7 p.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Finance Comm. meeting, 7 p.m. Council of Ministries meeting, 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. Adm. Board meeting. Thursday, March 14, 8 p.m. Lenten

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Wednesday, March 13, 3rd Lenter Devotional (St Thomas Cong. are our guests) 7:30 p.m.

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Mr. Shockeor said that taxpayers who take that extra few minutes often find errors in arithmetic or other basic, but common, mistakes that otherwise have to be corrected in processing and may delay the issuance of refund checks.

Michigan taxpayers, he said, should make certain they provide the correct social security number, take the correct figures from tax tables and schedules, attach all necessary documents, and sign

the return if they want a prompt refund. "One thing all taxpayers can do to assure correct indentification of their tax return is to attach the pre-addressed label in the space provided on the form they file with the IRS," Mr. Shockcor said.

He also reminded taxpayers to use the envelope included in the tax instruction booklet when mailing the refor machine processing, he said.

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#### Success Is Getting What You Want

years, doing concerts and recording albums, the work was hard, the hours long, the travel fatiguing, Cut put together philosophy of life and music.

brother Dave Gardiner stated it once and it remained with Cub. "Success is getting what you want, and happiness is wanting what you get". In music essentially the approach is Positive and Basic. "Energy music" he calls it. Speaking to the young, the response is electric. The sheer exuberance and joy comes on like a solid wall of sound, and brings the audience to a standing response. Careening about the stage, collision seems inevitable, jumping, singing and talking to the audience, Cub says "We try to speak the truth as we know it." "We play music they understand and we especially try not to give them any phoniness". Sincerely and in a quiet voice he explains "Our latest success with the song 'Smokin' in the Boys Room' was simply something they knew as the truth, and could relate to".

Over One and a half million sold giving the group their first gold record. Success in any terms. Has success in the world of dreams made startling differences? "Well, we are cutting a new album to be released in April, "School Punks" and I think it's the best we have ever done" he says. But other changes? "More kids recognize me at the airports" and mildly adds "But that's because these big glasses I wear are

easy to spot", Noticing that with a back-breaking schedule of performances lined up this month, ending with an appearance at Cobo Hall on April 8th, I asked about time for relaxation, and does he expect to get back home to Manchester.

"I always come home if I can get a day off" he answers, "Manchester is my home and I love it, when I introduce myself, I always tell the crowd where

walking around the village and talking to the people I know. It's quiet here and the people are nice and of course my record collection (9,000 records) here and I can spend days just listening to my favorites. But mostly I like to talk to my folks. When I was younger and wanted music to be my life, they seemed to understand what I meant, and when I got down and discouraged they picked me up, and then backed me up, owe them everything".

April 9th, the group goes to England or 24 appearances, then to the continent for four more, then perhaps we will see Cub on the street saying hello to every-

"One thing" he asks "Please say that when I'm here I'd like very much to see my old friends from High School days, and I'd like them to call me, also I'm always glad to see any of the younger kids, who are in school now."

"This reads like a square story about dreams come true" I say to Cub, and he smiles and answers "Yes and it even has a happy ending". The ending is only a happy beginning though, because there are still goals and aspirations to achieve, better music, writing more, looking toward other avenues of expression.

If you see a slight, dark haired fellow with round black framedglasses, walking up Main St., please feel free to say "Hi Cub", but be prepared to stop for a chat, for Cub loves people and loves to talk to them. If I sound a little foolish, put it down to the fact that at my age I'm ready to join my first fan club.

SINGLES 25 AND UP

Join the Tuesday Nite Singles at the Ann Arbor YM-YWCA on March 12 to dance to the music of Little Joe and the Playboys from 9 to midnight, Refreshments are served. Dance instruction at 7:10 and 8:10.





Front row (L to R) Merrit Watkins, Gordon Anthony, Douglas Watkins, capt., Lyn Albertson & William Kirk. Back row (L to R) Marshall Dibble, Charles

#### Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing on the adoption of the Manchester Village Zoning Ordinance will be held

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at 8 pm in the Village Council Chambers at

# CATALANA FOR MAYOR

What would I do if elected President (Mayor)? There would be many things, but just to mention a few. I would stop the spending of taxpayers monies outside the Village of Manchester, I would keep the taxpayers monies here in the Village where it belongs. There would be no secret meetings like in the past, and everything and I mean everything, that goes on in the Council meetings will be available to the press and to the public. I will hide nothing Inothing and I will see that no councilmen will hide anything from the press or from the public which has hap-

I have been told that I do not have a chance to be & elected here in Manchester because of the Click that is here. Well let's break up this click by electing me, JOE CATALANA, to the Mayor's chair and I do promise you the public, that there will be no click. I will work for the people of Manchester as I did when I was your policeman

When you are behind the closed curtains on March 11th, that's Monday, vote for JOE CATALANA, a man who cares; no one will know how you voted. You are voting for a man who will fight for you and work for you. the public. You may not have another chance for a long time to break up this click if you don't vote for JOE CATALANA. My door will always be open for complaints as it has been when I was your policeman. I have turned no one away then and will not when I am your Mayor. I will take action on your complaints. Lets forget about the party you belong to and let's vote for the man who will give you action and that man is JOE CATA-LANA. I will work for you, the public, after all you are putting me in the Mayor's chair on March 11th.

Paid for by Joe Catalana for Mayor:

## T griculture △ in ction

Thursday, March 7, 1974

#### Michigan Farm Bureau

The baking industry went into phase two of its drive to perpetrate a hoax on consumers when members staged "Save Our Bread" rally on the steps of the nation's capitol recently. Their earlier scare tactic -- threats of \$1.00 a losf bread--didn't bring the results they wanted, so they conjured up predictions of bread line-ups to stir consumer

A clever tactic--American people have had a taste of gas line-ups and the thoughts of standing in line for a loaf of bread would surely turn them off. "Using" consumers to forcegovernment controls on wheat exports, while keeping their own selfish motives under cover, could be considered good campaigns trategy. After all, they thought, consumers panic easily; they either don't understand or don't care about such things as balance of trade for their country.

Underestimating both consumers and wheat producers could be the "death blow" for the baking industry's campaign to force export controls. Consumers may well rebel against being used by an industry which is unwilling to compete in the world market for its needed products. Their horizons have broadened beyond the confines of their own homes and they realize that such selfishness could jeopardize the nation's economy. Foreign trade is no longer something "far away"--it's as close as vitally important items from other countries, used everyday, which help dampen the fires of inflation here at

And farmers--well, it's pretty hard

#### to fool farmers on any score. They know they have the ability to produce all that's needed here and abroad, They also know there is no wheat shortage emergency-that there is plenty for both export commitments and domestic reuirements. Bakers have stopped purchasing flour in anticipation of an export embargo, at which time they could

buy supplies at substantially reduced

For nearly 40 years, government farm programs, costly to taxpayers, guaranteed grain surpluses to the milling and baking industries at rock-bottom prices. Now, with expanded world markets for agricultural products, they've had to assume the responsibility for assuring their own supplies of raw products, just

To avoid that, they'll try most anything, even at the expense of taxpayers and our nation's reputation as a reliable source in the world trade.

# COUNCIL

Council met in regular session with the meeting called to order by Pres. Little at 7:05 pm. Present were Benedict, Daniels, Fitzgeralo, Mahony, Scully, Stautz, Walton and Zsenyuk, Minutes from the February 4, 1974 regular meeting were read and corrected. Moved by Fitzgerald, supported by Benedict that the corrected minutes be approved, All yeas,

Scully and Zsenyuk discussed with

Council the possible purchase of a new piece of radar equipment to replace the radar gun, with which there has been an extensive repair problem. Moved by cuity, supported by Benedict that the radar unit be purchased after trial, if it is what the Health and Safety Committee desires. All yeas, carried. new panel to be placed on the dashboard for facility in mounting switches in the police car is being considered, This panel would eliminate drilling of holes in the dashboard itself and would put the switches at the fingertips of the officer. The Police Dept. and Public

as other industries do.

Chief Zsenyuk introduced the new full time police officer. Kenneth Beasley, to Council. Officer Beasley will begin work March 4, 1974. He has been employed for 11 years by the City of Wayne and in that time has attended approximately twenty police schools. He and his family are in the process of moving to Manchester at this time.

Works Dept. are going to try out an answering system for the two phones.

Fitzgerald reported that the DPW has been engaged in placing asphalt patching. cleaning up on the tree removal program. and correcting stopped meter problems. Stan Ericksen, Jr. will be leaving Village employee shortly and Mike Steele will begin work in his place February 25. An asphalt price will be available after February 20. To date the Village is over budget by approximately \$2800 in Snow and Ice Control. The equipment fund allocation for January was \$1,020. 10. The meeting with the township officials regarding the transfer station was canceled when all could not attend. Bruce Daniels was asked to contact Mr. Jones of Jones Container Service regarding the use of a steel bin at the transfer station.

Ted Curley discussed a letter from the Washtenaw County Metropolitan Planning Commission, as well as a proposed schedule for adoption of the new Zoning Ordinance and Subdivision regulations. Council was advised that Lyle Widmayer had resigned from the Village Planning Commission due to a conflict of interests with his township office. Moved by Scully, supported by Stautz to accept Lyle Widnayer's resignation with regret and thanks. All yeas, carried. Moved by Fitzgerald, supported by Benedict to appoint Ron Whittington to fill the vacancy as an interim appointment until new ormal appointments are made in April. All yeas, carried Official notification was received from

the Michigan Water Pollution Control association of a safety award for the Village Management and Employees for the year 1971. Stautz listed permits: electrical-L.V.

Kirk-Madison Street-K of C Hall, electrical-Vic Wurster-306 Division. Herb Mahony discussed the prelimi-

nary budget for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1975. Moved by Fitzgerald supported by Walton to approve the preliminary budget. All yeas, carried. Moved by Mahony, supported by Benedict o increase the salaries of the clerk. treasurer and assessor by \$636, \$120, and \$50 respectively for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1975. All yeas, carried. Moved by Mahony, supported by scully to approve payment of \$900 to Ed Kirk, salary 1973-4, All yeas, carried, Moved by Walton, supported by Scully to adjourn at 10:14 pm. All yeas, carried. Mary H. Wheeler, clerk

#### HAPTER BEING FORMED

#### BETA SIGMA PHI

The International Sorority of Beta Sigma Phi held an invitational Open House Tea, Sunday, March 3, at the home of Mrs. Richard Rigg. The lota Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi located in Tecumseh is Friendly Venturing into Vanchester, lote Epsilon consists of women from the Manchester-Tecumseh area. Those from Manchester include Mrs. Phil Mains, Mrs. Richard Rick. Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Jack Creech, and Mrs. Ronald Mann. Approximately twenty women from the Manchester area were entertained. A special thank you is extended to those girls from lota Epsilon for their supportespecially Mrs. George Ruhl, Mrs. Robert Hoekstra, and Mrs. Guy Spalding. Also to Mrs. John Korican from Hi

ROGERS CORNER FARM BUREAU

The Rogers Corner Farm Bureau will meet Tuesday, March 8 at the home of Luther Schaible at 8 p.m.



# We are conserving during the energy shortage.

When an office or work area is not in use, neither are the lights in that area. When our employees are not using electric typewriters, adding machines and calculators, the equipment is immediately turned off. We've turned down our thermostats. We're doing everything we can to conserve energy, as we know the energy shortage affects not only us, but you. After all, we're your Community Service Bankers, who work with and for our neighbors!



# Vogt-Gieske Vows Spoken



Norvell Community Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Susan Marie Gieske and Thomas C.

The Rev. Stanley McKenzie officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Her chapel length veil featured a cascading Venise lace flower edge. The bridal bouquet consisted of pink roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Carol Baeske, sister of the bride was matron of honor and Mr. Kenneth

Kistra was best man.

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The matron of honor wore pink and white checked gingham with matching picture hat. Her flowers were pink and

Bridesmaids included; Mrs. Kenneth Payton of Manchester, Miss Alice Martin of Lansing, and Miss. LeAnn Hinton of Norvell. They were attired like the matron of honor, only in blue and white checked gingham and their flowers were due and white carnations.

Seating the guests were Mike Chomiel Walter Vaughn and Keith Yarbrough. Lisa and Shelly Vogt were flower girls while Donald Vogt carried the rings. Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Gieske of Norvell and Mrs. August Vogt of Jackson and

A reception was held at the church followed by a luncheon-dance at the American Legion in Brooklyn. The newly weds will reside in Jackson.

the late Mr. Vogt.

#### It's A Girl!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Steele III a girl, Heidi Michelle on February 17. She weighed 6 pounds

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Peter Pitock Sr. of Onsted and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Steele Jr. of Manchester.

ON DEAN'S LIST

The Dean of the School of Nursing. University of Michigan has announced that for the third consecutive semester, Marilyn Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt of 649 West Main, Manchester has been placed on the Dean's list. She has maintained a 3.5 average.

## NOTICE Board of Review Meeting 1974

To the taxpayers and property owners of the Township of Manchester

The Board of Review of said Township will meet at the office of the supervisor in the Town Hall at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester

Monday, March 1) from 9:00 a.m. until 12 o'clock noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12 from 9:00 am. until 12 o'clock noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. The tentative figure for equalizing is

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#### Engagements Announced



Thursday, March 7, 1974

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Kappler, of 546 W. Main. Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jo, to Mr. John A. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Beck of Wausau,

Miss Kappler is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Jackson Community College, She is presently employed as co-manager of Concord World Travel & Tours in Elkhart, Indiana. Mr. Beck is a graduate of D.C. Everest High School, Schoffeld, Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. He served in the Army after college and is presently employed as Lead Agent for Air Wisconsin Airlines in Elkhart, Indiana. A May 18th wedding is planned.

Argumentative souls, short of facts, are very argumentative.



the engagement of their daughter Dawna Margaret to Michael Vern Stockwell, son of Mrs. Peter Hovey of Saline and Mr. Donald Stockwell of Manchester.

They are both graduates of Manchester High School. Mike is employed at Double

A June 29 wedding is being planned,

ANNUAL SAUERKRAUT SUPPER

The Annual "Sauerkraut Supper" Manchester, will be held at the Emermel. United Church of Christ on Thursday, March 14, 1974; to be served family style from 5 to 8 P.M. Supper to include sauerkraut, niffles, mashed potatoes, roast pork, hot dogs, polish sausage and home made pies.

Tickets are available in Manchester at Mann's Feed Mill or Grossman-Huber Gulf Service. Reservations can be made by phoning 428-8359 or 428-8126. Ticket sale will close Wednesday noon March 19th NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR.

#### PLEASANT LAKE BLUE AND used as prizes. GOLD AWARDS BANQUET

Families and friends gathered at the Pleasant Lake School Thursday night February 28th to honor the boys of Cub Scout Pack # 433. After a delicious potluck dinner Mr. Robert Armentrout, our District Commissioner gave a brief talk on the meaning of Cub Scouts, Mr. Ron Mann, President of the Manchester Jaycees presented the pack with a greatly appreciated donation. Awards were given out by Cub Master Mr. Larry Wright. The Bear Badge was earned by Daniel Reineck, Duane Ploof, Brad Stetler, Larry Lee Wright, and Micheal Vitale of Den II. These boys also received gold and silver arrows for electives completed. The Wolf Badge was earned by Jim Coval and Jim Stengel of Den L The Bobcat Badge was awarded to Gary Paul, Chad Creps, Chris Carey and Faul Meade also of Den L Leaders for Pack 433 are Jim Lubbe, Sharon Stetler, and Donna Stengel.

#### DAD'S NIGHT VERY SUCCESSFUL

Thursday, February 14 the Knights of Columbus Hall was the scene of Dad's Night for the Manchester Girl Scouts and their Fathers, About 75 Dads and 108 Daughters shared lots of good food, conversation and bingo.

The menu planned for the occasion was hot and cold potatoes, hamburger meat dishes. Molded and tossed salads, vegetable dishes, cupcakes, rolls, milk and coffee.

All scouts worked together on decorations which centered around a Valentine's Day theme. The Cadettes made dipped candles, Brownies cut and made Valentines to decorate white table cloths and the Juniors made and decorated cupcakes which were also used as favors. The Cadettes were also responsible for ceiling decorations.

After a very delicious meal, everyone enjoyed playing birgo. The Brownies provided bags of popcorn which were

During the evening, Mr. Mike Lotowicz husband of our Cadette co - leader, took pictures of Dad's and daughters. The pictures are great souveniers of a Valentines Party that will long be remembered by the Manchester Girl Scouts and their fathers.

#### Really!

"For my insomnia, the doctor advises me to lie at the very edge of the bed." "What's the idea?" "Thinks I may drop off, I suppose.



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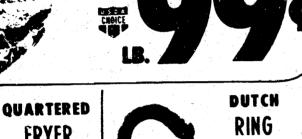
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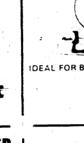
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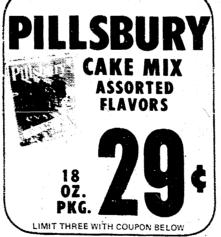




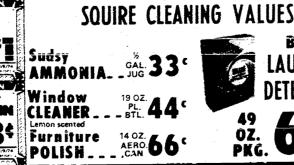
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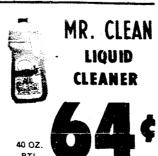
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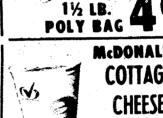


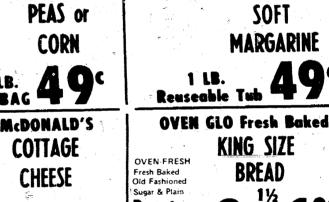












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## Walkers Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of 11451 Ellsworth Rd, have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The occasion was marked by an open house Sunday at Freedom Township Hall. The couple's daughter, Mrs. Albert Anderson of Ann Arbor, hosted the event. The Walkers were married Feb. 14, 1924, in Freedom Township. They have

lived in this area for more than 50 years. Mr. Walker, who is retired from the Chelsea Spring Company, also was a farmer for more than 50 years. The couple enjoys gardening now.

The Walkers have three grandchildren; Terrance, Dale and Darlene Anderson and three great-grandchildren; Kelly, Keith and Karla Anderson, all from Ann

#### PERFORMED SOLOS

The Manchester Middle School was well represented by twelve students who performed solos at the Southeast District of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association conteston Saturday, February 23. On a scale from one to five. the students were judged for level of performance, musicianship and interpretation. The instrumental music depart-- ment proudly announces the ratings ofthe students who performed.

Belinda Grantham received a division 1 rating for her performance on the cello. Receiving a division 11 rating for

their performances were Elaine Buss, Lori Gonyer, Alan Schlemmer, clarinet; Carl Townsend, Tammy Rhoades, Keith Moore, cornet; Kurt Sauter and Frank Tomko, trombone. Receiving division 111 ratings for their performances were Karla Tauriainen, flute; Mark Guenther, clarinet; and Michelle Kempf, saxophone. takes a great deal of time and effort o prepare for these solos. All the stuients who participated deserve to be

A full bus-load of students and parents attended the Michigan State Varsity Band concert at Hill Auditorium February 28 with James Keene conducting. Watch for he Manchester Festival of Bands conert to be held on March 19.

#### LIBRARY NEWS

There will be a movie for the preschoolers at story telling time at the Library this week from 11 - 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 12.

New books on the shelf are: Fiction The snare of the hunter--Maclinne Falling bodies - Kaufman

Bank job--Pike Mystery The Mannings--Stewart August 1914--Solzhenitsyn Epitaph for a lobbyist--Dominic

Jaws--Benchley Tuesday the Rabbi saw red--Kemelmanm The turquoise mask--Whitney Postern of fate--Christis The doctor's daughter--Seifert

Will Rogers, his life and times--Ketchum--a memorial book for Max Sellers.

> Allen A. Alber Township Supervisor

NOTICE

Board of Review

Meeting 1974

To the taxpayers and property owners of the Township of Sharon

The Board of Review of said Township will

Town Hall at 5900 Pleasant Lake Rd.

MONDAY, March 12 from 9:00 a.m. thru 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 12 from 9:00 a.m. thru 3:00 p.m.

The tentative figure for equalizing is
Real Property 38.74 Personal Property 49.98

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meet at the office of the supervisor in the

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The February meeting of the Amer-

Minutes were read and approved along

Poppy's were ordered with the dates

set this year as May 17 and 18 for the

It was mentioned about the new school

ican Legion Auxiliary was called to

order by President Ruth Hainstock.

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with the Treasurers report.

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lexander. How to be your own best friend--Newman Aliens from space--Keyhoe The untimate journey--Ryback

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Manchester book being published. The woman at the well--Dale Roge The good cheer chairman for February March is T.V. Ludwick. Resumes that get jobs Children's books After the meeting, a Valentine Lunch-The mystery of the nervous lion-

eon was served by Mrs. Fern Sutton fred Hitchcock The secret of Inhantom lake--Alfred and Mrs. Jan Whittington. Mrs. Isabelle Walsh and Mrs. Mary Old mother west wind--Burgess Smith are on luncheon committee for the

#### ANN ARBOR SATURDAY NIGHT SINGLES CLUB

propositions and so a school board mem-

for the March meeting.

ber would be invited as guest speaker

Also, a representative for Girls State

will be picked with the guidance of the

Girls State Chairmen, (Mrs. Judy Hoeft

and Mrs. Linda Jacob) at the March

Mrs. Reck asked members for any

old pictures of our town. Anyone may

take them to the library for use of a

The Ann Arbor Saturday Night Singles Club Dance for Single Adults 25 years and over will be held at the YM-YWCA, 350 S. Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michi gan, from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, on March 2,9,16,23 and 30.

There will be live dance music, social mixers, and refreshments. For information, call 663-6068.

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#### To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in the

VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER (Precinct No. 1 & 2)

State of Michigan

Village Hall

Monday, March 11, 1974

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE ELECTION OF THE

One Village President One Village Clerk One Village Treasurer One Village Assessor Three Trustees—Full Term

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the snoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every slifted elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election. Mary Wheeler, village clerk

#### 4 Dutchmen Win First Place

Thursday, March 7, 1974

for Napoleon and Bronson Districts in wrestling and Manchester had 5 men competing, John Roberts, Joel Tobias, Steve Gross, Greg Bertke and Ross Haeussler with four men coming away victors. John won his 3 matches of the day with a pin, and two decisions 10-0 and for first place he beat Charles Flores 7-1, Joel Tobias beat his first two opponents 9-6 and 5-1 but in the finals he lost a heartbreaker to Ed Brooks of Union City 5-4.

Steve Gross had a close first match and won 5-2 but in the second match he was defeated 3-1 and in the consolations Gross won again 4-0 then lost a hard fought match 7-4 to take fourth place. Greg Bertke on his first match had an easy time winning 11-4 but in the second round he had to wrestle Fred Boss of Addison and lost by a pin. In the consolations Greg lost again by another pin and was eliminated, Ross Haeussler won all 3 of his matches by a pin a default in the second round and in the finals Ross won a clifhanger that sent the crowd wild a decision over Chad Hehl of Ida 2-1, Nest week its the last and final step for these 4 wrestlers to reach the top of the pinners world. The States will be in Lansing this Friday and Saturday, March 8 and

ing down at the Junior High School right after school for those boys interested in a little league wrestling program in

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C, Jet Relays, and while none placed in the top 5 in the tough field several turned in fine early season performances.

Freshman Dan Clark stepped into the shot circle on his first throw of the season and promptly uncorked a fine 38' 7" throw. Dan's brother Dave had only one legal throw, a 36' 10" effort, feet less than best a month ago.

In the 50 yard dash both Dave Guenther and Kurt Koceski placed 4th in their fast heats with times of 6.0, a time fast enough in any other heats to move them to the semifinals.

Dave also long jumped and leaped fine 18' 1".

Brad Frey was barely nipped at th tape in his heat of the 300 vd. dash. Brad's time was 38.8.

Manchester top placing came from Tom Guenther was 7th in his heat and 9th over-all with a rather slow 11:11 clocking in the 2 mile run, Freshman Bob Smith ran 11:48 for 8th in his heat.

#### Facts and Figures On School Bonding

proposed addition to the Klager School a number of questions have been directed to the administration relative to this project. To help inform all school district residents of the proposed addition we will respond to some of the questions which have been raised.

Q. Is there really a need for additional

classrooms at this time? A. Yes! There is a definite need for more classrooms in both the elementary and middle schools. A problem already exists in the Middle School where class size in some grades and subjects is extremely large. All elementary classrooms in the Klager School are filled to capacity or above. The Board of Education cannot wait to act on this need. If they are to hold off the problem would become more difficult to cope with.

Rena Girbach, clerk

G How will rooms added to Klager help alleviate the problem in the Middle

to the Klager building, the fifth grade students would be moved from the Nellie Ackerson building to the Klager building. This would allow four (4) classrooms in the Ackerson building to be used for Middle School purposes and leave 6th, 7th and 8th grade students in a true middle school setting with room for expansion of these enrollments. Also, the afternoon kindergarten students would be moved from the Ackerson building to the Klager facility.

Q. Is it true that the kindergarter enrollment is down this year?

A. Yes! Our kindergarten enrollmen for the 1973-74 school year has dropped from previous years. However, our growth is now coming from new people moving into the district. The school district is growing at the rate of two classrooms year and there is every indication that this growth will continue, and, in fact

Q. Why isn't the Board of Education considering additional rooms at the Middle School or at the Pleasant Lake School?

A. It is impossible to add rooms to the Middle School because of the site size. The State Department of Education was most adamant about this when remodeling was done several years ago. Any addition to the Pleasant Lake

School should include a minimum of five or six classrooms, more storage space, an enlarged boiler room, additional restrooms, a teacher's lounge and a library. An addition of this size would undoubtedly require a larger site with provisions for water and sewage services. At the present time the Pleasant Lake enrollment does not warrant this kind of added space. With the possibility that Special Education students will be integrated into regular classes, it is most likely that the two special ed, rooms will be available for regular classrooms. One is already being used as such.

Q. If the voters approve the additional classrooms when will they be ready for

A. In September of 1975 providing all phases of the project go according to the proposed schedule.

Q. How many mills are needed for this addition, and what will it mean in the way of additional tax dollars?

A. The bonding attorney is projecting an initial millage requirement of 1,84 mills. This would decrease over the years as the school district's state equalized valuation increases. In tax dollar increase this is \$1.84 per thousand. If your assessed valuation is listed below your tax increase in indicated. \$10,000 valuation - \$18.40 \$20,000 valuation - \$36,80

The total current debt retirement levy of 3.27 mills will probably be reduced by one half mill, thus the actual total increase would be 1.34 mills or \$1.34 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

#### Chief Zsenyuk To Speak At Emanuel

Manchester will be the guest speaker at Emanuel Church on Wednesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be Criminal Justice and the Under World Crime

This is the second of a series of special Lenten Lectures on Criminal Justice being held.

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deposits will be accepted by the Wolverine Council on a first-come-firstserved basis, according to Glenn V. Seaver Ypsilanti, jamboree chairman. After May 1, applications will be accepted on the basis of space available in the East Central Region.

Seaver said that requirements for participation are: to be at least 14 years of age but not 18 prior to the opening of the jamboree on July 29, 1975; active member of a Scout troop (an Explorer must have dual membership in a troop); have advanced at least one progress award in the 12 months prior to July 1, 1975 or be an Eagle Scout; and be physi-

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I wish to thank all of those who were o very thoughtful during my recent illness. L.E. Scheid

I would like to thank all my friends, eighbors and relatives for the flowers, gifts and greeting cards which made my 92nd birthday such a memorable one. Amelia Kemner

A SPECIAL THANK YOU for your support of my nomination for Village Council. I will continue to support programs to improve streets, street lighting, recreation facilities, planned growth, expanded police coverage, realistic fiscal policy, minimizing storm water problems, and responsible maintenance of existing facilities and equipment. Please continue to call with your comments and recommendations on any Village matter. Again, thank you.

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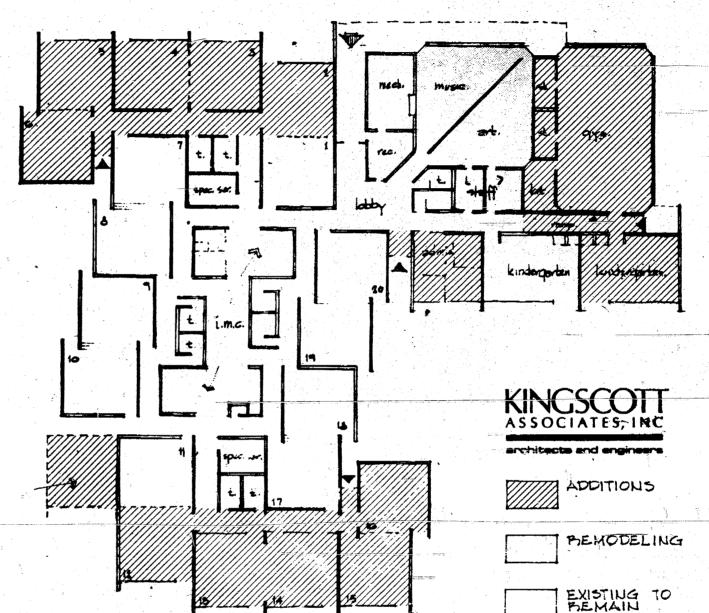
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# Klager School Proposed Addition



On Tuesday, March 26, 1974 registered voters in the Manchester School District will vote on two proposals. Proposition I will provide additional classrooms and other facilities for the Klager Elementary School. Proposition II will provide for the construction and equipping of a new athletic facility to include a lighted football field, track and supporting service facilities.

Both propositions, if successful, will require an initial millage levy of 1.84 mills. Debt retirement millage decreases as the district's state equalized valuation increases. At the present time the debt retirement levy is 3.27 mills, and this will undoubtedly decrease on the next levy by approximately one-half ( .5) mill. Therefore, if the bonding proposals are approved by district voters the total debt requirement levy would be 4.61 mills or an overall increase of

1.34 mills. It is obvious to many sport fans and others in the community that a new athletic field with a track is long overdue. Anyone who observes the many activities, both school and community, that take place on the present athletic field knows the hard usage this facility receives. Serving as a playground and outdoor physical education area to the middle school students during the school year, this facility also has a heavy summer

schedule from the total community. A large number of slow pitch ball teams use the ball diamonds starting in early April and continuing through the summer months. A great and worthwhile attraction to the entire area is the community fair which' places heavy use for one week on this area. It is good that this school community has such an area that can

accommodate so many worthwhile activities. However, more and more the football field is being encroached upon to the detriment of the field. This in turn poses a potential threat to every student who plays football on this field. One need the school district has

had for years and never provided is a track. At the present time track is one of the fastest growing sports with over a hundred boys and girls involved. Manchester is one of the few districts in a large area that does not have a track for this popular and beneficial

It is impossible to build a track on the present field due to the placement of the softball diamond, the baseball diamond and the refreshment stand. Knowing this the Board of

Education in 1969 with financial help from the Chicken Broil Committee took steps to develop a facility on the Klager Elementary site where land was available. Approximately ten thousand dollars was spent in rough grading and tiling an area suitable for a track and football field. The Board of Education now feel that this facility

should be completed. The total new athletic facility with football field, lights, bleachers, supporting facilities will cost the district taxpayer forty cents (40¢) a thousand dollars of assessed valuation. A taxpayer with a twenty thousand dollar assessment would pay eight dollars a year or a fraction over two cents (2¢)

# **Dutchmen Defeat Clinton 95-74** For District Championship

By Jon Roger Hardenbergh Monday, March 4 thru Saturday, March 9 is the first week of the basketball playoffs to see who goes to the regionals then the state. There are six schools participating in the District 64 Tournament hosted by Clinton High School. The 6 are: Clinton, Hanover-Horton, Manchester, Vandercook Lake,

East Jackson and Napoleon. Monday I saw the Clinton Redskins play the Comets from Hanover-Horton. It turned out to be close for only the first period then Clinton took over behind Dan Juresek hitting for 31 points and Bob Vogel canning 24 points. Final score was 78-61 Clinton. Clinton pro-

ceeds to play a tall East Jackson squad

Tuesday our Dutchmen challenged the Jayhawks from Vandercook Lake. The much shorter Jayhawks made up for their lack in height with a good defense and determined hustle. They made a contest of the first half as the Dutch held a slim 4 point lead, 26-22. In the first half John Savage hit for 8 points with Steve Beach and Dean Decker right behind with 6 each. The third period did it as Manchester opened up a comfortable 12 point lead. The Dutch just kept running along in the fourth period to finish as victors, 66-44. The turning point of the second half was caused by Savage and Bruce

## SSI Meeting At **Emanuel Church**

A meeting on the new Supplemen-tal Security Income has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 19th from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Emanuel United Church of Christ, 324 W. Main St., Manchester according to Mrs. F.W. Smith, SSI Alert Area Chairman. All low-income persons over 65 years old, relatives, or concerned friends are welcome to attend and learn more about this new benefit program.

Payment of the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) is administered through Social Security. A single older person receiving less than \$180 a month, or a couple réceiving less than \$260, may be eligible for some

Mrs. Smith urges people who feel they or a relative might be eligible for SSI to attend the meeting on March 19th. Representatives from the Social Security Administration and trained Red Cross volunteers will be on hand to explain the new program, present guidelines for eligibility, and help fill out the necessary application form

To help determine eligibility, older persons should bring; savings account statements, rent receipts. pension statements, car registration and insurance policies.

All persons receiving SSI will also be eligible for Medicaid, which covers prescription drugs and medical

Inverested persons who cannot attend the meeting or who want further information may call the SSI Alert office at the Red Cross headquarter

in Ann Arbor, Phone 971-6085. People who need transportation to the meeting should call the Manchester Volunteer Driving Services, phone 428-7617 or 428-3981. Please give at least 24 hours notice if possible.

## Red Cross **Blood Club**

March is the beginning of the wenty-third year for the Manchester Area Red Cross Blood Club. The bloodnobile will be in Manchester, Friday, March 29, at St. Mary's Catholic Church

Hall from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Mrs. John Wallace, Jr., is Chairnan-of-the-Day and she will be assisted Red Cross aides. The churches and industry in the area will be co-operating with the blood program to reach their 20% quotas for the coming year. Mrs. Paul Alber is chairman for the Emanuel Church of Christ, Mrs. Merrill Korth for Manchester United Methodist Church and Mrs. William Schwab for St. Mary's. Iron Creek Church chairman is Mrs. Ralph Janofski; North Sharon Bible Community Church, Mrs. Floyd Proctor Bethel United Church of Christ, Mrs. Roman Reineck and Sharon United Methodist Church, Mrs. Lynn Voegeding.

Since the last clinic in October, Miss Annetta Breitenwischer has refiled all of the blood donor cards for the Manchester Club since 1957. In the process, it was discovered that there are at least five one-gallon donors who had not received credit to date. These names have now been added to the honor roll and the following will receive their one-gallon pins at the clinic March 29th: Millard Uphaus, Francies White, Robert B. Rutherford, Kenneth Kouba (10 pints) and Fred Spiess (12

Mrs. Charles King is making and distributing the posters for the clinic. Mrs. Jack Kennedy is in charge of the nursery for the Jaycees Auxiliary during clinic hours so mothers may come and donate blood without finding their own

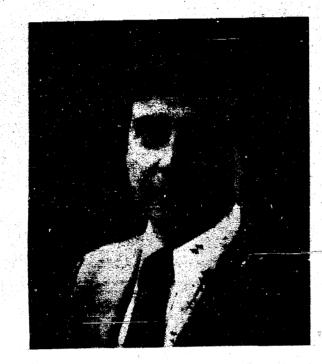
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- \* Prompt snow & ice control
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- \* Developed engineering proposal for storm water
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- \* Provided fringe benefit and retirement program for Village employees

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- \* Continuation of existing responsible programs

- \* Storm water control construction
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