

Jaycee's 7th Annual Snowmobile Races Sunday, January 5, 1975



Welcome sports fans. On January 5, 1975, all are welcomed to the Manchester Speedway for one of the most exciting Snowmobile Races in Southern Michigan. High speed, high banked, oval thrills, chills, and spills.

If you were there last year, you saw 256 snowmobiles race for top honors, and the highest purse we've ever paid. A spectator crowd of 3700 witnessed some of the top class B drivers and machines last year, for a full afternoon of the best snowmobile races around. The Michigan International Snowmobile

Association has again sanctioned this event and the Manchester Jaycees are sponsoring the race to guarantee a safe well run, high paying, exciting afternoon of entertainment.

Plenty of parking space and bleachers, refreshments available and bon fires to keep you warm if the action doesn't begin at 9:00 a.m. and the race begins at 12:00 noon.

Be sure to purchase a raffle ticket from one of the Jaycees, with a half of beef, processed and wrapped as top prize.

Varsity Dutch Still Undefeated

By Jon Hardenbergh

On Tuesday, December 17, the Dutchmen welcomed the wildcats from Onsted to their home court.

Manchester took it to Onsted right from the opening jump as they just upped their leads to conclude 74-61 victors. The Junior Varsity weren't so successful as they came up short 50-67. The Varsity remain undefeated as the JV's lost their third in 4 starts.

The beginning jump was controlled by the Wildcats, then the Dutch offense went to work. After 6 minutes had elapsed the Dutch held a 5 point lead, 15-10. Onsted closed the gap as Manchester led by 3, 17-14 at the close of the first period. The hot point-getter for the Dutch was forward Kurt Kensler as he popped for 7 points.

The second period proved disastrous for Onsted as Manchester out-scored them 22-11. With 2:52 remaining the Dutch had assumed control with a 10 point lead, 32-22 then just kept hitting the buckets to go into halftime leading 39-25. Gary Voegeding came alive after a score-less first period to burn the nets for 9 points as Paul Tassie hit for 6.

The third period saw the Wildcats attempt a come back but the closest they got was 8 points. Onsted did not score the Dutch 14-16 narrowing the tally to 53-41 Manchester. Gary was again the point man as he dumped in 8 points.

The final period showed more of the Dutch offensive power as they out scored the Wildcats 21-20 and Manchester rolled to their fourth straight win, 74-61.

The five Dutch starters were in double figures as Gary was high, hitting for 18 points. Kurt was right behind popping for 16 points as Paul tallied 14 points. The two guards, Scott Evilsizer and Rick

Snyder totaled 23 points, 12 and 11 respectively.

Statistically Manchester controlled 3 of 4 jumps, hit 10 of 15 from the charity stripe and had 32 turnovers to Onsted's 29.

In the JV game Manchester was right behind Onsted at the completion of the first period 14-16 but then Onsted got their offense rolling and at half led by 9 points. Onsted kept up their scoring as they sailed to a 50-67 win. The Little Dutch have an overall record of 1-3. Jamie Galinas was high, posting 14 points as Mark Rutherford contributed 12.

The Coach's and my pick for offensive and defensive players are Gary on offense as he hit for 18 points, while Paul wins defensive honors for posting 13 rebounds, 3 steals and 14 points.

Exciting, barn burner or cliff hanger, all these describe the varsity game at Hudson on Friday, December 20, Manchester rallied from 11 points down to hit a bucket with 6 seconds left to win 61-60. The JV contest was really no contest as Hudson crushed Manchester, 9-73.

In the first period of the varsity game the tally see-sawed until Manchester broke out on top with a 4 point lead closing the period. Dutch point getter was Paul Tassie sitting for 9 points.

In the second period the Tiger's poured it on drawing within 1 at half, 37-36. Scott Evilsizer posted 6 points as Dean Decker helped with 5.

The third period showed the Tiger's assuming a 5 point lead. This was the first time the Dutch had been behind this much but this wasn't all. As the third period vanished and 5 minutes elapsed in the fourth, the Tiger's were 11 up. With Scott and Rick Snyder stealing the

Sharon Valley 4-H Club Banquet

On Sunday evening, December 15, the Sharon Valley 4-H Club and the Sharon Valley 4-H Saddle Club met for a pot luck banquet and family fun night in the Freedom Town Hall on Pleasant Lake Road. Approximately 70 people braved the snow to attend.

Special guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Carol C. Ordway of Dexter. Mr. Ordway has been a member of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Posse and both are horse enthusiasts and avid campers. Mrs. Eugene (Ann) White, along with the Vacek boys; Walter, Robert and David were also included on the special guest list. Ann is a big booster of horses and all horse activities. David Vacek is a former 4-H member of both the 4-H clubs and all are from Manchester. Miss Judy Gilbreath of Willis, along with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball of Caro, also joined in the fun. Judy is a member of the Mustangs 4-H Club in Willis.

After enjoying a delicious pot luck dinner, all the 4-H members, both returning and new members were introduced to everyone by Mr. Flisk, who is the administrative leader of the Sharon Valley 4-H Clubs. A recap of the past two year's activities were recounted and many completion certificates were handed out to the members in attendance.

Jeff Catanese received a first year pin, a first year certificate with a silver seal and also a second year completion award with a gold seal for leathercraft. Jerry Catanese also received a first year pin and a first year completion certificate with a silver seal and a second year award with a gold seal in the leathercraft project. The Catanese family of Manchester were absent as they were enjoying the sunny climate of Florida.

Awarded to Linda Dora of Manchester, was a first year pin and a first year certificate with a gold seal. Linda completed her work in the horse and pony project area.

A first year pin, along with first year completion certificates with a silver seal in horse and pony, a gold seal in leather and a gold seal in wood and second year certificates with a red seal in horse and pony and a gold seal in leathercraft were presented to Douglas Drouare, Jacqueline Drouare, Doug's sister, was given her first year pin and a first year award with a silver seal for the work she completed in the horse and pony project area. Doug and Jackie are from Grass Lake.

Rita Drouare, who is very active in other 4-H areas, received a third year pin along with a third year certificate with a silver seal for the horse and pony project. She also received a first year woodcraft award with a silver seal. In addition, Rita received her fourth year certificate and a red seal in the horse and pony project area. Rita is also from Grass Lake.

Awarded a first year pin and a certificate with a silver seal for his first year of leathercraft was Greg Eggleston. Greg also received a second year award with a gold seal for leathercraft.

Bob Feldkamp was awarded his third year pin along with a third year certificate with a silver seal and a fourth year award with a gold seal for the work he completed in woodcraft.

Another active member, Mike Flisk, received certificates for two and three years of work done in the archery project; two and three years completed in photography; second and third year woodcraft awards with gold seals; sixth and seventh years award certificates with gold seals for work done in the horse and pony project areas.

Alena Garlick was awarded a first year

leathercraft completion certificate with a gold seal and a fifth year pin and fifth year certificate with a gold seal for the horse and pony project. Receiving a third year pin, along with a certificate of completion with a gold seal was Bruce Garlick.

A first year leathercraft completion and a first year pin went to Richard Haller of Grass Lake.

James Hansen received a first year pin and a completion award for one year of leathercraft. Vicki Hansen was given certificates for four years of leathercraft with a gold seal, a fifth year pin and a fifth year award with a silver seal for the horse and pony project and also for six years completed in the same area. The Hansens reside in Saline.

Given a second year horse and pony completion award with a silver seal was Beverly Ludwick. Beverly also received a third year pin and a third year certificate with a red seal in the horse and pony project.

A first year leathercraft certificate with a gold seal and a fifth year pin along with a fifth year award with a gold seal was given to Robin Knepper of Ann Arbor. Robin has done very well with her horse during the five years that she has been active in the horse and pony project.

Petra Moessner, who now lives in Saline, was given a first year certificate with a silver seal for completing her work in the horse and pony division. Petra also received a second year award with a gold seal in the same area. She also received a third year pin. Petra had completed one full year of 4-H work before coming to this area. Petra's sister, Susan, who chose to return to Germany for the school year, was awarded a first year horse and pony project certificate with a silver seal and a first year pin. As soon as Susan returns to this country and completes the work that is required, she will receive her second year certificate.

Rex Spiegelberg was awarded a second year horse and pony completion certificate with a silver seal, a second year leathercraft award with a silver seal, a third year pin along with a third year award with a silver seal in leathercraft and a third year certificate with a red seal in horse and pony. A first year pin and certificates for one year of 4-H work completed in the leathercraft and the horse and pony projects together with silver seals went to Teresa Spiegelberg of Grass Lake.

A second year certificate in the horse and pony project area was awarded to Karen Randall of Manchester.

Julie Sanderson of Brooklyn has been awarded a first year certificate with a silver seal and a first year pin in the horse and pony project. The old flu bug kept the Sanderson family from attending the banquet.

The most active members in a family are the Tobias youngsters of Grass Lake. Anna received certificates for nine years in the horse and pony project with a gold seal; six years in leathercraft with a gold seal; three years in plant science and three years in veterinary science. Cathy was awarded completion certificates in woodcraft, first year with a silver seal and a second year award with a gold seal; leathercraft, third year with a gold seal; horse and pony, third year with a silver seal and a third year pin and a fourth year certificate with a gold seal. Joel received third year woodcraft and seventh year leathercraft certificates with silver seal. Mary is just getting started, but she was awarded a first year pin along with a first year completion certificate in horse and pony and leathercraft, both with silver seals and a second year certificate with a silver seal in leathercraft and a second year award in horse and pony.

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JAMES BAKER RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP
James Baker of Manchester is the recent recipient of a 1974-75 Adrian College scholarship in recognition of outstanding academic achievements. Baker,

a sophomore at Adrian College majoring in biology, is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School.

While a student at Manchester, the avid outdoorsman and sportsman who plans a career in wildlife management, participated in many activities and organizations. He was a founding father of the high school's Woods and Water Club, and a member of the wrestling and golf teams, chorus and the varsity choir that toured Michigan. Baker was also active in the local Boy Scouts as an Explorer and an Eagle Scout.

At Adrian College Baker is a member of Beta Beta Beta, the national biology fraternity. He is also that organization's representative to the Environmental Council of Lenawee County.

Baker is the son of Mrs. Phyllis Baker of 320 Territorial Rd., Manchester, and the late James Baker. According to the Adrian sophomore, his parents were very influential in both his career choice and his academic successes.

"My father was an outdoors enthusiast who taught me to hunt, fish and camp with a sensitivity to preventing destruction and preserving wildlife," stated Baker. "Through his guidance," he continued, "I was first introduced to wildlife as a renewable resource and to the important role conservation of national resource plays in the delicate balance of life."

Baker described his mother as a woman "strong in her beliefs, who diligently tries to practice the ideals she has imparted to her son. Our communication is based on honest, open channels and, while we can't always agree on issues, we both recognize the rights of the other to express himself," Baker concluded. The Bakers are members of the Emanuel United Church of Christ, Manchester, where Rev. Joseph Wise is the pastor.

In the quest for success, just remember that there is no substitute for character or service.

Area Obituaries

Larry J. Bauer
404 East Main Street
Manchester

Age 18 years was killed Thursday night in an automobile accident in Bridgewater Township.

He was born November 20, 1956 in Tecumseh, the son of James and Dolores Gonyer Bauer.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, served as an Altar Boy, had been a member of the Boy Scouts, was an Ann Arbor News Carrier, and a Senior at Manchester High School.

He is survived by his parents; three brothers, David, Eric, and Christopher one sister, Deborah, all at home. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gonyer of Manchester; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Teresa Bauer of Clinton and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held Monday 10 AM at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rev. Fr. R.R. Schlinkert officiated. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery. The Rosary was recited Sunday at 8 PM at the Jenter Funeral Home.

Bradley Alan Whitaker
8200 Grossman Road
Manchester

Age 27 years was killed Thursday night in an automobile accident in Bridgewater Township.

He was born December 28, 1946 in Petoskey, the son of Paul and Betty Holland Whitaker.

He was married to Patricia Puckett on May 15, 1967 in Orange County, California. She survives.

He was an employee of the Bahr Machine Company in Ann Arbor and was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corp.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one son, Derek and one daughter, Deanna at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitaker of Ypsilanti; grandmother Mrs. Faye Holland of Petoskey; three sisters, Mrs. Joyce Conrad of California, Mrs. Megana Koch of Manchester, Mrs. Becky Szegda of Ann Arbor and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held Monday 1:30 PM at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Tim Myles officiated. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

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Worship Services 10:45 a.m.

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BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday, December 29, 10:00 a.m. Service of Worship. Rev. Stanley Hartman will be the guest minister, 4:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. December 30-Senior Youth retreat at church.
Wednesday, January 1, 1975-New Years Day-Happy New Year.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Monday, December 30, No Choir.
Tuesday, December 31, Joint Service at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas (Ellsworth Road).

ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tuesday, December 31, New Year's Eve Worship Service at St. Thomas (with Zion as guest) 7:30 p.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Tuesday evening, December 31st, New Year's Eve Watch Night Service will start at 8:00 p.m. with Holy Communion, followed by a film "The Rapture" and then a fellowship time will round out the evening.

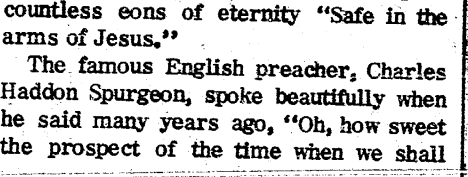
Sunday, January 5th, there will be an "Installation of Officers" during the 10:00 a.m. worship hour. Missionary time will be held during the 11:00 a.m. Sunday School hour.

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"In heaven there shall be no interruptions from care or sin; no weeping shall dim our eyes; no earthly business shall distract our happy thoughts; we shall have nothing to hinder us from gazing forever on the Sun of Righteousness with unwearied eyes. Oh, if it be so sweet to see Him now and then, how sweet to gaze on that blessed face for aye, and never a cloud rolling between, and never have to turn one's eyes away to look on a world of weariness and woe! Blest day, when will you dawn? Rise, oh unsetting sun! The joys of sense may heave as soon as they will, for this shall make glorious amends. If to die is but to enter into uninterrupted communion with Jesus, then death is indeed gain, and the black drop is swallowed up in a sea of victory." (Book: Morning and Evening).

The only entrance requirement that God make of man, for him to enter heaven, is to "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." Believing on Christ means that we confess sin to God and trust Jesus to save us.

No man is good enough of himself to merit heaven. No man, by the doing of good deeds, can earn a place in heaven. If man had the ability in himself to attain heaven, then CHRIST WOULD HAVE DIED A USELESS DEATH.

Jesus is God's ONLY WAY to heaven. "FOR GOD SENT NOT HIS SON INTO THE WORLD TO CONDEMN THE WORLD; BUT THAT THE WORLD THROUGH HIM MIGHT BE SAVED. HE THAT BELIEVETH ON HIM IS NOT CONDEMNED; BUT HE THAT BELIEVETH NOT IS CONDEMNED ALREADY, BECAUSE HE HATH NOT BELIEVED IN THE NAME OF THE ONLY BEGOTTEN SON OF GOD, AND THIS IS

THE CONDEMNATION, THAT LIGHT HAS COME INTO THE WORLD, AND MEN LOVE DARKNESS RATHER THAN LIGHT BECAUSE THEIR DEEDS WERE EVIL." John 3:17-19).

Pastor Bobby Roberson of the Gospel Light Baptist Church, Wallerstown, North Carolina, will be the revival speaker at the Manchester Baptist Church for the week of January 6-10.

Reverend Roberson pastors the second largest church in the state of North Carolina. At the current time attendance is slightly over 2000 weekly in Sunday School. The church operates a fleet of buses that at the present time bring around 1000 to church. Also, the church runs a Christian School. Pastor Roberson has a radio ministry that is aired on several stations in North Carolina and Kentucky. Services here begin nightly at 7:00 p.m. Special singing will add extra blessings to the service.

The public is given a warm invitation to visit with us during this Revival meeting. Nursery provided on request at the door.

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Sharon Valley 4-H

David Vasek received a second year horse and pony completion certificate with a silver seal.

Awarded a first year certificate with a silver seal in the horse and pony project was Beth Widmayer.

Ann Widmayer was awarded a first year pin and a first year certificate with a silver seal. She also received a second year award with a gold seal for the same project. A first year pin, a first year certificate and a second year award, both with silver seals, were given to Jean Widmayer.

Sandy Wilson was awarded a second year certificate with a silver seal and a third year pin along with a third year award and a gold seal for the horse and pony project. A first year pin and certificate with a silver seal together with a second year certificate and a gold seal were given to Toni Wilson for her work in the horse and pony division.

Special recognition certificates were awarded to senior judges, Mike Fisk and Anna Tobias and to junior judges, Rita Drouare and Cathy Tobias for their participation in the state 4-H horse judging contest.

Special gifts were presented to special people by Mr. Fisk, Debbie Tanner and Toni Wilson each received a small bag of shelled walnut meats in order that their next "walnut battle" would be much safer. A pair of toy boxing gloves were given to Greg Eggleston so that his next unsuspecting opponent would receive a bit of protection from Greg's fast right hand. Because she is so busy and has so many dates and so many appointments to remember, Robin Knepper was given a super sized calendar in order to help her get organized. Bob Feldkamp had his problems in woodcraft. In order to help him a bit, he was given a brand new sheet of sandpaper. A pillow, which should provide a soft landing spot on future horseback rides, was awarded to Alene Garlick. In order that we all continue to enjoy Mary Spiegelberg's "special dessert", she was given a can of blueberry pie filling. For being a super "horse jockey", Rochelle Drouare was awarded a gift of a small pin. Anna Tobias, who will leave you a note on anything she finds around your house—an empty plastic soap bottle—in the dirt—just so you will know she stopped to say, "hello", received a small notebook.

Since Anna had been with the Sharon Valley 4-H Saddle Club from the time she was old enough to join the 4-H program until she was too old to remain in 4-H, she was a very special guest of the club. Slides dating back to 1965 were shown. Several of the slides showed Anna in the ring with her own beloved pony, Ginger. It had been planned that she would receive a colored photo of the first show with Ginger and another of Anna and the horse she now has, a registered Appaloosa mare, Miss Misty. Unfortunately, the photos had not arrived, but everyone enjoyed the slides anyway.

Mr. Del Ludwick was kind enough to show some home movies of a fun show the club held last summer.

Following the slides and the movies, the outstanding 4-Hers awards were made. In the leathercraft project, Jerry Catanese of Manchester received a 4-H belt buckle. Bob Feldkamp, also of Manchester, received the award in the woodcraft project division. And last, but not least, the hardest of all winners to choose, Robin Knepper of Ann Arbor also received a belt buckle for the horse and pony project.

The highlight of the whole evening was an impromptu Christmas skit presented by players selected on the spot and entitled, "An Old Fashioned Santa". Anna Tobias was the narrator with Carolyn Tanner as Comet, TV Ludwick as Cupid, Mike Fisk as Dancer, Lee Knepper as Dancer, Alene Garlick as Blitzen, Gerri Eggleston as Dasher, Roger Drouare as Prancer, Robin Knepper as Vixen and Joe Tobias as Santa Claus. The story began with all Santa's reindeer getting ready for the big yearly flight. Sad news is brought to Santa's stable that the North Pole Chamber of Commerce had given Santa his very own 747 jet. Luckily, Santa refused the jet, much preferring to have his old and crowded sleigh since it could not be hijacked. The reindeer are happy and all good boys and girls

will get lots of presents on Christmas Eve. All the players did a marvelous, outstanding job and everyone, especially the younger children really enjoyed the play.

Cathy Tobias entertained all with a violin solo. She gave a very fine performance of the lovely old English carol, "What Child is This". And a swinging cornet solo of "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing" was done by Mike Fisk.

Several 4-H members brought in some of their projects which they had completed. Bob Feldkamp took time to bring in several

woodcraft items, including his award winning night stand. Doug Drouare and Mike Fisk brought in some leather projects. And posters, which were done by Rita Drouare, Bruce Garlick, Beverly Ludwick, Rex Spiegelberg and Cathy Tobias, were on display from the horse and pony division.

TO THE PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE GAS CUSTOMERS OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

NOTICE OF HEARING ON AMENDMENTS TO RULE 2, RULE 4, RULE 12(f) AND RULE 13 OF CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY'S STANDARD RULES AND REGULATIONS

On October 10, 1974, Consumers Power Company (the "Company") filed an application with the Michigan Public Service Commission in Case No. U-4676 which requests authority to amend Rules 2, 4, 12(f) and 13 of its presently effective Standard Rules and Regulations (MPSR No. 6 - Gas, Consumers Power Company). The Company states in its application that Rule 2 relates to the installation of gas service lines from its gas distribution mains to the customers' fuel lines; that Rule 4 relates to metering and metering equipment; that Rule 12(f) relates to service to individual mobile homes in courts; and that Rule 13 relates to the Company's policy regarding extension of gas mains to serve new customers. The Company also states in its application that the cost of construction of gas service lines and gas main extensions has greatly increased. However, the Company's presently effective Rules 2, 12(f) and 13 do not reflect these increased costs. Accordingly, the Company proposes to amend such rules to reflect the current costs of constructing such facilities.

Proposed Rule 2 would require the customer to bear the cost of installing service line from the Company's gas main to the customer's property line. For other than centrally metered installations, proposed Rule 2 establishes an installation fee for service lines under 1-1/4 inches in diameter of \$90 plus \$2.35 per lineal foot measured from the property line to the meter installation. The charge for installations requiring service line of 1-1/4 inches or more will be based on the Company's estimate of labor, material, equipment and overhead costs to complete the job. Proposed Rule 2 will also allow the Company to charge customers for the cost of any construction permit or inspection fee required by governmental authorities. Proposed Rule 2 will also expressly give to the Company the right to refuse to initiate gas service and the right to disconnect gas service if the installation charge has not been paid. Disconnection procedures will be in accordance with any other applicable rules of the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Proposed Rule 2 also rewords the "Practical Difficulties" clause, adding "streets wider than the normal residential street" as one of the expressly delineated abnormal conditions that will justify the Company's increasing the installation charge for service line.

Proposed Rule 2 is changed to expressly authorize the Company to charge the customer for the cost of relocation or other changes in gas service facilities made necessary by the customer's building over the service line or creating a nonreadily accessible meter location.

Under present Rule 2, in most instances the Company bears the expense of installing the service line from the Company's distribution main to the nearest property line of the customer. Except in centrally metered installations, the installation charge to the customer is presently computed as follows:

- (1) Pipe sizes under 2 inches: \$20 plus \$1.40 per lineal foot from the customer's property line to the meter.
- (2) Pipe sizes 2 inches or more but less than 4 inches diameter: \$50 plus \$1.60 per lineal foot.
- (3) Pipe sizes 4 inches or more but less than 6 inches: \$75 plus \$2.90 per lineal foot.
- (4) Pipe sizes 6 inches or larger: installation charge based on the Company's estimate of the cost of labor and material.

The Company also proposes to amend Rule 4, dealing with metering and metering equipment. Due to shortages of natural gas, the Company has concluded that it is not in the public interest to encourage the use of outdoor gas yard lights. Accordingly, the Company proposes to amend Rule 4 by eliminating reference to the necessity of the customer providing space in the base of such a yard light for the installation of a meter.

The Company also proposes to amend Rule 12(f), relating to the provision of gas service to individually metered mobile homes in courts. Proposed Rule 12(f) changes the charge to be assessed for installation of service line from the gas main to the meter and regulator pedestals at each mobile home pad from \$10 plus \$1.70 per lineal foot under the existing Rule to \$20 plus \$1.95 per lineal foot of service line.

Proposed Rule 12(f) also includes rewording of the "Practical Difficulties" clause and adds a provision allowing the Company to add to the installation charge any construction permit or inspection fee required by governmental authorities.

The Company also proposes to amend Rule 13, dealing with extensions of gas mains to serve new customers. Proposed Rule 13 completely revises existing Rule 13, incorporating a number of substantive changes in its provisions. Proposed paragraph 13(a) expressly provides that gas service through a new main will not be initiated until any required customer contributions have been received by the Company. Proposed Rule 13 also

gives to the Company the right to require the payment of a nonrefundable charge per lineal foot in the case of main extensions installed during the period December 15 to March 31, inclusive, to cover the increased cost of winter construction. Also, the cost of any permit or inspection fee established by governmental authority may be charged to the customer without refund. Proposed Rule 13 also establishes a refund period of five years for refundable customer payments, instead of the 10-year period provided by existing Rule 13.

Proposed Rule 13(b)(1), applicable to new customers on all rates except Rate F, provides that a main extension will be made without contribution from the customer whenever the estimated cost, including appropriate overhead allowances, for an extension of a size adequate to serve only the prospective customer or customers whom the Company believes will be connected during the first 12 months following completion of the main extension, does not exceed the amount of the estimated annual revenue to be derived from such customer or customers (or the estimated increase in annual revenue in the case of existing centrally metered customer(s) who desires to have his tenants individually metered). Present Rule 13 provides a construction allowance of two times the estimated annual revenue from customers who would be directly connected to the main extension.

Present Rule 13 includes in the cost of a gas main extension the cost of running a service line from the main to the nearest customer property line. Under the proposed Rules, this line is considered part of the customer service line and is paid for entirely by the customer as provided in proposed Rule 2, without refund.

Proposed Rule 13 effects no substantive changes in the policy on gas main extensions to customers served under Rate F. Proposed Rule 13 changes the policy on refunds of customer contributions by reducing the refund period from ten years to five years. The refund amount with respect to commercial or industrial customers served on other than Rate F is reduced from two times actual annual revenue under the present Rule 13 to one times annual revenue under proposed Rule 13. For additional residential customers connected to the extension during the five-year refund period, the refund under the proposed Rule will be equal to the estimated annual revenue instead of twice estimated annual revenue as under the present Rule.

In addition to the foregoing, other changes to Rules 2, 4, 12(f) and 13 were proposed by the Company. The application of the Company in Case No. U-4676, together with copies of existing and proposed Rules 2, 4, 12(f) and 13, are available for public inspection at the offices of the Michigan Public Service Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913 and at each local office of Consumers Power Company.

Hearings on the application in Case No. U-4676 have been scheduled, and notice is given that:

A. A public hearing will be held at 9:30 AM on January 21, 1975 in the offices of the Michigan Public Service Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan, for the purpose of determining whether or in what form Rules 2, 4, 12(f) and 13 of Consumers Power Company's Standard Rules and Regulations should be approved by the Commission.

B. Any party seeking to intervene in this proceeding, in accordance with Rule 11 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, shall file with the Commission at least five (5) days prior to January 21, 1975 an original and six (6) conformed copies of the Petition to Intervene, together with proof of service upon Consumers Power Company.

C. PROPOSED RULES 2, 4, 12(f) AND 13 DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE ARE IN THE FORM REQUESTED BY CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY. THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION MAY EITHER AUTHORIZE THEIR ADOPTION IN THE FORM REQUESTED, DENY THEIR ADOPTION, OR MAY ORDER THE ADOPTION OF NEW RULES 2, 4, 12(f) AND 13 IN A FORM DIFFERING FROM THAT DESCRIBED HEREIN.

Jurisdiction in this matter is pursuant to Section 4 of 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.54; Section 3 of 1923 PA 238, as amended, MCLA 486.253; Sections 4, 6 and 6a of 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.4, 460.6 and 460.6a; Chapter 4 of 1969 PA 300, as amended, MCLA 24.271 et seq.; and the Rules of Practice and Procedure before the Commission, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R 460.11 et seq.



New Year Good Time

There are lots of good resolutions that could (and should) be made without waiting for the beginning of a new year. Here's one that's peculiarly suited to January 1, and this is the way to make and keep it.

Buy a diary and write something in it every single day. Also, encourage children to form the happy habit of diary keeping. The time to start this, is on the first day of January, because that's when calendars and diaries begin.

One nice thing about diary keeping is that it's never too late to start. You can begin when you're eight or eighty.

Hunt Summer Job

During your holiday vacation is the time for you (or your son or daughter) to apply for a job for next summer.

Former employees or teachers are generally good references. Next door neighbors, pastors, family friends may be good references too.

Be as concise as possible in stating why you want this particular summer job — for this is a key area of interest to employers. Add any appropriate background information on yourself and your work experience to your application.

Do not apply unless you really want the job.

MANCHESTER PLASTICS

MANCHESTER'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

To you and yours, heartfelt thanks, our very best wishes for the days ahead.

New Year Breaks The Winter 'Blahs'

The beginning of the New Year is when everything hits bottom and, hopefully, starts up again: the weather, the calendar, the end of the holidays, life itself. Beyond the turning of the year stretch the short days and long weeks of January and February. Winter, with its housebound months and long nights, invites reappraisal of life and prospects — an annual challenge.

A means of coping with winter, is the use of outlets and escapes. If you can't afford a winter in Florida, Hawaii or the Caribbean — get away for as much time as you can, even to take a long week end at a state park. Visit museums — go to the symphony or the theatre.

If you aren't in a position to travel and visit places of interest get interested in a hobby. Make things — home crafts use leisure time creatively.

WEDDING DAY
Gypsies in Spain used to marry on New Year's Eve. The 18th century writer George Borrow tells us that a main feature of the bridal ceremony was the fasting associated with it. Once the Gypsy couple took their vows, guests swirled down sherry and ate, sang and danced throughout the night and day.

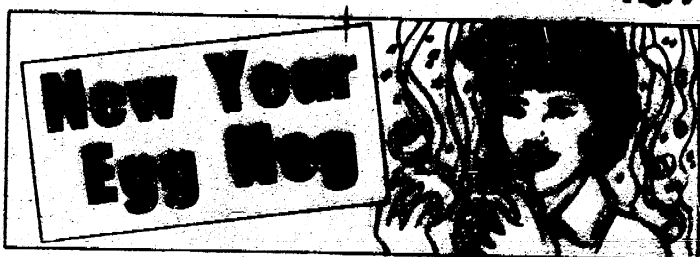
Again we come to the happy beginning of a bright New Year. We hope it's a good one for you.

HALLER & SON MEATS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To our many friends and patrons, sincere thanks and best holiday wishes.

KOEBBE WELDING



For a crowd!
15 eggs
4 quarts of milk
2 quarts egg nog mix

1/2 pint whipping cream
1/8th of bourbon
1/2 pint light rum
Nutmeg for garnish

Begin with eggs at room temperature. Separate eggs. Whip egg yolks until very light. Add bourbon in a slow steady stream as eggs continue to beat. Beat mixture until creamy. Add eggnog mix and milk to egg yolk-bourbon mixture. Set aside.
Beat egg whites until glossy peaks form. Fold whites into bourbon mixture, add rum and whipped cream. Just before serving, sprinkle nutmeg over all. If you don't have a very favorite recipe for eggnog — do try this, it's very very good!

Some say that piercing a lime with pins causes love pangs in one's beloved.

NO SHORTAGE OF GOOD WISHES!

BROWN'S TV AND RADIO

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Thanks for the many times you came our way during the year now ending. We hope to continue to merit your confidence and trust.

GROSSMAN-HUBER SERVICE



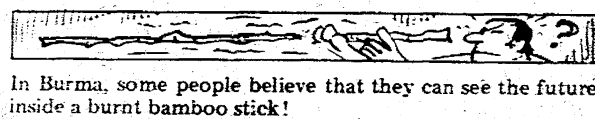
1½ cups sweet rice (glutinous rice) powder
 ½ cup plain rice powder
 1 cup sugar
 ½ cup red bean paste (optional)
 ½ cup pecan or walnut halves
 1 teaspoon corn oil
 1 cup water

Mix sweet rice powder, plain rice powder, sugar and red bean paste in a mixing bowl and pour in the oil and water, stirring with a spoon until well blended. Pour the mixture into a greased and floured 9-inch round pan; arrange the nuts on top. Steam for 40 minutes. Remove from pan. Before serving, cut into small pieces. Serve warm or cold.

Start New Year By Playing It Safe

Never drink if you will be driving. Fifty percent of fatal accidents during the holiday season involve persons driving under the influence of alcohol. Remember that traffic is usually heavy and road conditions are often poor during this season, so extra caution is required.

Have snow tires installed on your car if you live in an area where snow and ice often coat the roads.



In Burma, some people believe that they can see the future inside a burnt bamboo stick!



With warm appreciation for the favors of friendship and courtesy, we send best of season's wishes.

Bob Chapin and Family

CECELLIA
 NORMAN AND SARAH
 ROBERT J. MARCIAGENNY, CHRIS
 CHARLES
 JOHN
 MARK
 MADONNA, DAN(CAROLYN)
 JOE
 RICK
 MARY

Turkeyed Out? Try Beef This New Year

Place beef rib roast on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of meat, not touching bone. Add no water; do not cover. Roast slow oven at 325 degrees to desired doneness. Meat thermometer will register 140 degrees for rare, 160 for medium, and 170 for well done. Since the roasts usually continue to cook for a few minutes after removal from oven, it is best to remove it when thermometer registers about 5 degrees below desired temperature. If you would like, season with salt and pepper during last half hour of roasting. As to timing, for a four-to-six pound roast, allow 26 to 32 minutes per pound for rare, 34 to 38 minutes per pound for medium, 40 to 42 minutes per pound for well done. A larger roast will require three to five minutes less per pound. (A meat thermometer is the surest way of gauging the doneness and is well worth the investment.) Let roast stand in warm place about 20 minutes before serving.

ANOTHER YEAR...
 ANOTHER YEAR is ending, and it is time to discard any unpleasant memories and to save only the happy ones to take out and enjoy at quiet moments. And then to hope we may bring happiness to others during the year.

ANYTHING and EVERYTHING GOES

On New Year's Eve, between 11 P.M. and 5 A.M. the streets of Italian cities are among the noisiest — and most dangerous — in the world. The celebration in New York's Times Square is mild in comparison. The custom of tossing all one's old possessions out the window on New Year's Eve has been going on for generations. A blizzard of junk rains down from windows — crockery, furniture, sinks, old toilets, bottles, bidets and bathtubs. Hundreds of injuries are reported the morning after. Each year Italian authorities make appeals to the citizenry to take it easy, but to no avail. For most of northern Italy, New Year's Eve is more sedate than in the noisy south. There are parties for the young and a quiet evening for the older generation. It is customary on January 1st for everyone to put on something new — socks, necktie, shirt — anything, just so it's new.



Grateful appreciation to our friends and customers. Best of New Year wishes to each and every one.
K & W EQUIPMENT, INC.



Thanks for your patronage. We hope to continue serving you in the days ahead.
Hilltop Plumbing & Bath Shop 1 & 11

IT'S "BOWL" TIME
 The Rose Bowl game, between eastern and western football teams, and the great Rose Bowl parade started in nineteen sixteen.

Champions compete in many other "bowls" today and it is a big part of New Year's Eve and New Year's day for fans to spend hours, hours and hours watching television.

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May it be a Year of **PEACE**

We are grateful for your patronage and for your friendship. Have a good and happy year.
FILLYAW'S SERVICE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH.
 Remember that one of the easiest ways to insult a hostess (New Year's — or any other time) who may have spent hours preparing a meal is to drink so many cocktails that you lose interest in the food. There is no known cure for a hangover. The purpose of drinks before a meal, after all, is to create a warm atmosphere and whet the appetite. It is not to stifle all interest in viands.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

May the days ahead reflect the peace of the greatest of all holidays.

SERVICE ROOFING

Personality Quiz

DO YOU ASSUME TOO MUCH?
 Granted too many of us take too much for granted. To be sure, we make lots of assumptions without really being sure. Yet there are a certain number of things we can do before proceeding with unwisely certainty. Take this test to find out whether you rate positively:

- If your son is sad because he made an error in a Little League baseball game, you should (A) Join him in his remorse, (B) Talk to the team manager and ask him not to reprimand the boy, or (C) Remind your son of the good plays he made to help his team?
- Suppose you're a young man attending a dance and you notice that a certain girl seems to be a "wallflower." To be polite, you should (A) Ask her to dance immediately, (B) Talk to her to find out whether or not she seems to be in the mood to dance, or (C) Introduce her to several of your male friends?
- When a friend of yours passes away and his family suggests that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to a particular charity, it's best to (A) Only contribute to the charity, (B) Contribute to the charity and send the flowers, or (C) Contribute to the charity and send a sympathy card?
- If you've been unavoidably late to work for two consecutive days and your boss asks if he can have a few words with you, you should

ANSWERS: 1 (C) Remind

A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

With appreciation for the values of life in this community, we are dedicated to helping any way to make it better.

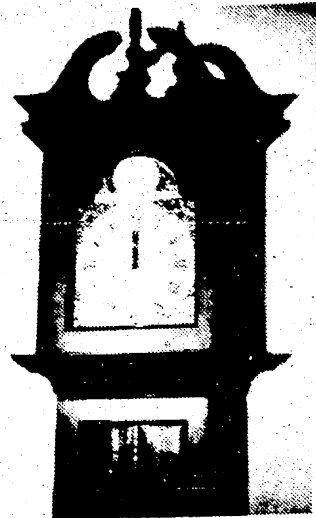
DuRussel Bros. Potato Farm

"HOME OF THE SPUDS"

Happy New Year

We wish the very best to our valued friends and customers. Thanks for your patronage.

MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE



TIME IS HERE . . . It's the magic hour of midnight. The old year is passing and we are given a new supply of time. With it, we inherit a new supply of hope, making it, indeed, a time for happiness.

The First Day

New Year's Day is our oldest holiday and both primitive and civilized peoples have noted its arrival with some kind of festivity. Numerous traditions and customs have become associated with New Year's Day; therefore we moderns engage in some practices that are reminiscent of antiquity.

New Year's Day is the most important January holiday, and the only one in the entire world observes, regardless of race or religious beliefs. The greeting "Happy New Year" in various languages has been most often heard around the globe. It could be "Feliz Ano Nuevo" in Spanish, "Leshanah Tovah" in Hebrew, "Glueckliches Neu Jahr" in German, "Godt Nytt Aar" in Norwegian — to name a few.

—IN RUMANIA—
A play known as Irozi, depicting the birth of Christ and the flight into Egypt, is produced continually from Christmas Day to Epiphany. On New Year's Day, the male youths march in the streets with an ox-drawn plow. The way is cleared by two young men ringing a large bell while the others follow the plow to the accompaniment of cracking whips and bagpipe music.



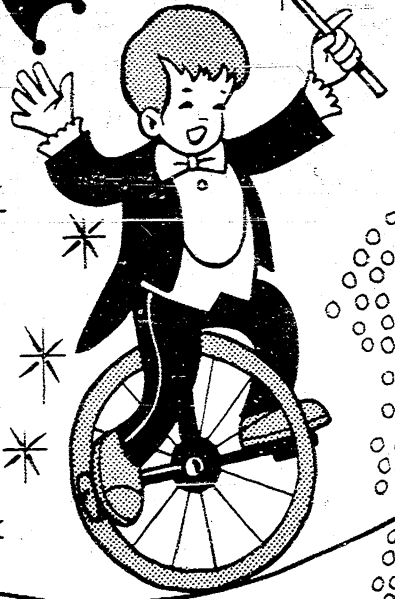
BEST WISHES

Have yourself a great New Year. Thanks for your patronage and good will.

Gerald R. Mann

Happy New Year

1975



Warmest greetings to our many dear friends and neighbors.

SPEAR and Associates
REALTORS

In China — A Spectacular

The Chinese New Year, which begins in late January or early February, depending on the position of the moon, is a week long celebration: the most important of the year. On the last day of the old year, accounts are settled by business men in every type of enterprise. It is also a day of feasting, ceremony and firecrackers.

The first celebration on New Year's Day is the offering made to heaven and earth. Rice, vegetables, tea, wine, candles, and incense are used in the ceremony. Tribute is paid to ancestors and to all living members of the family. Chinese homes are elaborately decorated for this festival with brightly colored banners (unless the family is in mourning), bearing expressions of happiness and expressing ambitions for the coming year.

Gifts are exchanged, new clothes are worn, and the children have their share of toys and fireworks too. The Feast of the Lanterns is the great spectacle of the week and no one is so poor that he does not have at least one lantern to light for the occasion. This is also the time for the Festival of the Dragons and the Fisherman's Festival. Every nation has its own collection of unusual folk beliefs. In China it is considered unlucky to meet a woman when you leave home, for the first time, on New Year's Day.



To friends, old and new, thank you for letting us serve you. Have a happy, prosperous New Year.

FAHEY REALTY



We have high hopes it will be a great year. Thank you for your support and good will.

Spike's Mobil Service

THE LUCKY COIN
The Greeks bake a coin inside their anise flavored and sesame sprinkled bread, called "vasilopita". Then, Father cuts a portion for each member of the family, according to age — whoever gets the coin will enjoy a year of good luck.



Holidays are happy days — and the time when one most appreciates good friends and neighbors. Best wishes to one and all.

Verhines Auto Salvage



Time to say "Thanks" to all the people of this fine community.

Double A Products Co.
Manchester, Michigan

A Subsidiary of Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company

(December 21-January 19)
People of your sign seem to make a real impression on the world. Not easily distracted, you are solid and serious. Above all, you're a very private person, even

secretive. This month you'll tidy up what remains to be done from 1974 and proceed with plans for the New Year. Travel and romance don't interest you as much as family and business.

HAPPY



NEW YEAR

To our good friends and patrons, sincere wishes for a happy holiday.

TOM MARSHALL FORD



Best Wishes

May the New Year Be Very Kind to the Special People of this Community.

Manchester Tool & Die



YOU CAN, TOO . . . If a toucan can toot a horn, can you remember all the words to "Auld Lang Syne?" Chico the toucan makes his home at Florida's Weeki Wachee and he wishes to one and all a "roo-tin'-tootin'" "Happy New Year."

You Need 'Spirit' For Happy Holiday

Whatever you think of the holiday season, it's kind of hard to deny that there is a change of atmosphere and of spirit. People try to smile. They try to be polite, even in situations which make the effort difficult. People are helpful in the holiday season, who might not be so helpful other times of the year. It hardly makes any difference whether the spirit of the season is commercially or spiritually imposed — it works. That we all survive the chaos of the season is an affirmation of our capacity to be kinder, to be more generous, to be more patient and loving in any season. And we'll feel better for it.



NEW YEAR CHEER

With the hope you are blessed with happiness and success. We appreciate your patronage.

FREEDOM ELECTRIC



JOY TO ALL

Have a happy holiday and a most successful year. Thank you for your friendship and trust.

JIM PRATT INSURANCE AGENCY

'OSHOCASTU' Japanese Style

In many ways, the Japanese New Year celebration resembles Christmas in the Western World. Business establishments are closed for three days and it is a family festival in which devotion to the home is uppermost. "O shogatsu" is the leading holiday in Japan. Houses are given a thorough cleaning before they are decorated. Both pine and bamboo have a place of special importance to the family as symbols of long life. Ropes of twisted rice straw mean strong family ties, and, when tiny Japanese oranges are added, they signify "roundness and smoothness."

Families dress in their best clothes to pay visits to their friends, and never fail to pay tribute to their ancestors and departed members of their family on this day. Dried beans are tossed into the corner of every room to signify that evil spirit is dispelled, to be replaced with good fortune. Toys are used at New Year's to decorate the branches of trees and are carried about for children to enjoy, who later receive them as gifts.

In any Language Make it 'Happy'

The most important holiday in January is New Year's Day. It is observed in the entire world, regardless of race or religious beliefs. Around the globe the greeting is "Happy New Year!" The language is different — but the greeting is the same. "GELUKKIG NIEUW JAAR" — Dutch "BLAIDHAN NUA FE MHAISE DHUIT" — Irish Gaelic "SHIN NEN O-ME DE TO" — Japanese "KUI EID MILAD WA AN-TUM KEKHAIR" — Arabic

Greet the New Year with a party enlivened by some fresh ideas in food.

If it's a cocktail party, you'll need appetizers, always a challenge to the hostess. You don't want the same old chips and dips. Party snacks should be interesting, but also simple to handle. Since New Year's Eve parties are late events, you might want an appetizer designed for the far end of the party, the morning-after so to speak. If yours is a dinner party, avoid snacks that are heavy and filling.



It's time again to say, thanks dear friends for your patronage. We hope to continue to merit your trust and confidence.

WALTER'S BODY SHOP



1975

May the New Year be especially kind to this community and to our dear friends and neighbors.

GILL'S GAMBLE IRV AND DONNA

New Year Festivals

New Year's festivals, among the oldest and most universally observed, generally include rites and ceremonies expressive of mortification, purification, invigoration and jubilation over life's renewal.

The earliest-known record of a New Year's festival dates back from about 2000 B.C. in Mesopotamia, where the year began with the new moon nearest the spring

equinox (mid-March; Babylonia). In early medieval times most of Christian Europe regarded March 25th as the beginning of the year, though for Anglo-Saxon England New Year's Day was December 25th. William the Conqueror decreed that the year start on January 1st, but later England began its year with the rest of Christendom on March 25th.

January 1st was restored as New Year's Day by the Gregorian calendar (1582).



New Year Greetings

Best of everything, dear friends and neighbors.
It has been a pleasure to serve you.
Thank you for your patronage and support.

BRIDGEWATER LUMBER COMPANY



A New Year, another season. We welcome it with deep appreciation for the wonderful days we have shared in this community of friends and neighbors.

Manchester Stamping

New Year: Day of Resolutions

New Year's Day is full of the promise of fresh beginnings and preserves, too, the Saturnalian wish for an alteration in the accepted pattern of life. Bells are rung, sirens sounded and whistles blown to celebrate its arrival and resolutions, sadly soon to be broken, made.

The New Year's celebration in Scotland receives more attention than Christmas. The big ritual of New Year's Day is First Footing. The first person, the First Footer, to enter the house uninvited on New Year's Day, often carrying symbolic gifts of bread, salt, coal and money and usually a piece of evergreen, brings good luck in the New Year. The requirements are strict: it must be a man, dark-haired, not flat footed or cross-eyed and preferably not a stranger. In Lancaster, for a female to be the first to enter the house was to let bad luck in for the coming year. Most important is to begin the New Year as you would like it to go on: have plenty of money in the pocket, dine well, rise early, pay your debts and lend nothing.

At Wick in the North of Scotland the old year is ceremonially burned out with great bonfires, the people gather round to dance and lighted torches are carried in procession.

In South Wales on New Year's Day the young men of the villages drew fresh spring water and went from house to house sprinkling all they met (for a few pennies) and would, if required, sprinkle those still in bed.

RESOLUTIONS
Remorse and repentance come bubbling to the surface at New Year's. Smokers swear off cigarettes, the inebriated resolve not to drink anything stronger than

diet cola, the obese resolve to diet. Sometimes, even children make a vow to make better grades.
None of these resolutions is ever kept, of course.



We're Breaking-in a New Year

We hope every day brings you success and happiness. Thanks for your patronage.

E. G. MANN AND SONS



We trust the new season brings to us all a deeper appreciation of the community we call home.

Village of Manchester

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS POLICE DEPARTMENT
VILLAGE COUNCIL



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The earliest-known record of a New Year's festival dates back from about 2000 B.C. in Mesopotamia, where the year began with the new moon nearest the spring equinox (mid-March; Babylonia) or nearest the spring equinox (mid-September; Assyria). The year began for the Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians with the autumnal equinox (September 21st) and for the Greeks, until the 5th century B.C., with the winter solstice (December 21st). By the

Roman republican calendar the year began on March 1, after 153 B.C. the official date was January 1, and this was confirmed by the Julian calendar (46 B.C.).

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William the Conqueror decreed that the year start January 1, but later England began its year with the rest of Christendom on March 25th. January 1st was restored as New Year day by the Gregorian calendar (1582), immediately adopted by Roman Catholic countries. Other European countries followed suit.

HEALTH CHECKUP 1975
Don't forget that annual check-ups are necessary! If you notice any difference in your well-being, hurry on for that checkup before the annual is due!



Good luck, good fortune for all the coming days. Special holiday greetings to our valued patrons and friends.

SUTTON AGENCY

In Bali, Silence Greets New Year

In Bali, once every four hundred days quiet descends. On this day nothing stirs on the whole densely populated island. People speak of it as "the Silence," the Balinese New Year.

On every other day the roads are crowded with hawkers, people going to and from market, small boys driving oxen or buffalo and in general, people hurrying. On New Year's, however, no one moves about and every sound is hushed. Each family stays home to observe the Silence.

THE NEW YEAR!
I am the New Year and I stretch before you unused, without blemish and unspoiled. Each day a new leaf in your Book of Life will present itself and on it you will place your imprint.
I am here, ready or not, but once past I can never come again. How will you use my precious minutes?
In each hour of my three hundred and sixty five days you have sixty minutes. It remains for you to fill them with sixty seconds of hope, love, honest endeavor, patience and trust in God and your fellow man.



We come to the New Year with appreciation for this community and our many friends and neighbors. We hope to serve you often.

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ALBER EXCAVATING
Bill Alber

Southern Menu Is Peas, Rice

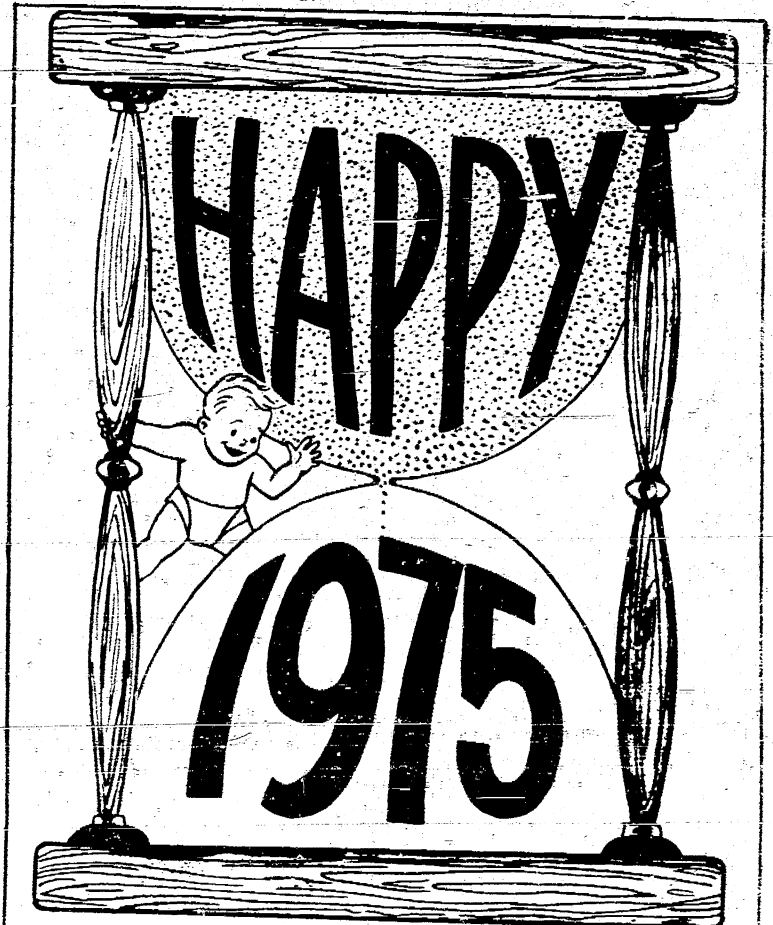
It is a tradition in the South to eat black-eyed peas and rice on New Year's Day—for good luck. One source says the Romans associated the spots, or eyes, with death and used the beans as a sacrifice. You may not believe in Hopping John's ability to bring luck, but you can believe in its ability to save you money. Recipe follows:

- 1 cup dried black-eyed peas
- 1/4 pound smoked bacon or salt pork, cubed
- 1 red pepper pod, crumpled
- 5 cups cooked rice
- 1 onion, chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cover peas with water; soak over night. Next day, add more water along with the onion, salt pork or bacon and red pepper and simmer until tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Stir in rice, heat thoroughly and serve.

—START A HOBBY—

Figure out what you want the New Year to accomplish for you. Do you want to have fun? Do you want to learn something new? Do you want to earn money? A good hobby will offer many satisfactions.
It will help you relax and put your problems into the background for the time being; the activity itself will give real satisfaction; it will be more than a mere time-waster; it will produce something worth producing, either tangible or intangible; it will increase your knowledge and skills; it will cost no more than you can afford — and may even produce revenue.



Good luck through all the days ahead. Thank you for your patronage and for the opportunity to serve you in the New Year.

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PROFIT IS NOT A 4-LETTER WORD
 The fiery, outspoken Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, occasionally falls out of favor with various segments of our society because of his candor and tongue-in-cheek humor. But Michigan farmers like the articulate spokesman for agriculture and share his philosophy of full production and independence from government.

They especially like his "profit is not a 4-letter word" theory and his willing-

ness to state that belief, loud and clear, even though the word has evil connotations in some quarters of America.

He recently visited the target of one of his "infamous" remarks, Grand Rapids, for the 55th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization. Speaking to an appreciative audience of 1500 farmers, the Secretary of Agriculture received cheers when he said that "if there is no profit in it, there will be no food for people." Incentives have been the key to the American agriculture success story and will continue to be, Butz said, as farmers face the challenge of feeding this nation and the world.

Profit is important if you want a full flow of food and fibre in this country, Butz explained, and farmers are in business to make money—just as any other businessman. Farmers will respond to the market place and not to government edicts for full production, which will benefit food consumers, food producers, and the hungry of the world,

the Secretary said.

To illustrate the profit system and how it has worked in our nation for nearly 200 years, Butz related how often an American hog farmer gets up out of his warm bed at 2 a.m. on a sub-zero February night to sit with a sow who is having pigs. It is his sow and his pigs, to save and to market. Imagine a Russian farmer leaving his warm bed on a bitter cold Siberian night to watch the STATE'S sow have the STATE'S pigs! No way! He'd stay in his warm bed because he had invested nothing, risked nothing, and would realize nothing from the saving of those baby pigs.

Consumers may find it hard to relate to a man who gets up out of a warm bed on a freezing night to sit with a pregnant sow—but if that farmer did not have the incentive to do so—there would be no bacon for breakfast. Consumers better hope that farmers keep that incentive.....

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES 1974-75 SCHOOL YEAR

The Manchester Board of Education is offering an adult education program for the 1975 season. The classes listed below will be offered during the months of January, February and March.

The courses listed here with the descriptions are the ones that the school will teach if there are enough citizens interested. If the citizens of Manchester desire other courses, and instructors are available, the courses will be offered. The first meeting for registration purposes will be held Wednesday Night, January 8, 1975, at the High School at 7:00 p.m. The fee for all courses except Flower Arranging is \$5.00. Flower Arranging is \$10.00. At this time you may call the High School Office (428-7333) stating what classes you desire to take, or appear in person. The first class meeting will be the week of January 13, 1975.

Registration will take place in the following rooms: Knitting or Needlepoint—Mrs. Pat Swartz—Library, Bridge 1 (Beginning) Mr. Ted Tapping, Cake Decorating—Mrs. Irene Kemmer—Room 115, Typing—Mrs. Barbara Wise—Room 101, Sewing or Tailoring—Mrs. James Scully—Room 105, Golf—Mr. Ted Roberts—Gym, Women's Physical Education—Gym, Flower Arranging—Mrs. Gert D'Agostino.

Knitting or Needlepoint: The course

is a beginning course geared to the individual class members. It will consist of basic stitches and projects. Pat Swartz will instruct these classes. If needlepoint is selected, it will be a beginning course geared to the individual class members.

Bridge 1: This is a course for individuals who have had a little or no previous experience playing bridge. Each class member will learn enough of the basic theory and fundamental skills to be able to get along quite competently at any social gathering where bridge may be played. Ted Tapping is the instructor. Please register by phone with Mr. Tapping (428-2341).

Cake Decorating: This course is designed to teach the fine art of cake decorating. Design technique and equipment is emphasized. Irene Kemmer is the instructor. This class will be limited to 14.

Typing: Mrs. Barbara Wise, local commercial teacher, will teach beginning typing. This course is designed for beginning typists, but attention will also be given to individuals who typed at one time and would like to renew or improve this activity.

Sewing or Tailoring: This class, taught by Mrs. James Scully, will deal with sewing projects or custom tailoring. Individual abilities and interest will be taken into consideration. Please note that a sewing or a tailoring class will be taught depending on the interest of the group.

Golf: Mr. Ted Roberts will instruct beginners, duffers and anyone interested in this popular sport. Golfers work out in the gymnasium with regular clubs and special equipment. A minimum of twelve is necessary for this course.

Women's Physical Education: The class members will decide on the activities. Flower Arranging: This course will be taught by Mrs. Gert D'Agostino. It will consist of types of bouquets, new materials available, artificial arrangements, cut flower arrangements, dried weed arrangements, wedding etiquette and group desires. This class will be taught at D'Agostino's Greenhouse.

Farmer Adult Education: The Ag Department is working in conjunction with the County Cooperative Extension Service to provide a number of informative sessions. Information on these programs will be coming to you through the Extension Service.

Varsity Dutch

...and going in for 2, with Dean and Gary Vonderberg hitting the boards, Manchester staged a come-back. Manchester's offense stifled the Tiger offense as for the final 2 minutes they remained at 12. With 12 seconds left Manchester called time-out to plan the final shot. As the clock started Scott threw the ball to Dean who was bottled up so he couldn't shoot. Dean had 2 options; pass to Scott or throw into Gary (hopefully under the basket). Well, Scott was covered so Dean passed to Gary who put it in for 2 with 6 seconds left. Manchester remained undefeated, winning 61-60.

Scott was high scorer tonight popping for 12 points, while Dean, Paul and Rich added 11 each. Dean was high rebounder, grabbing 12.

Offensive and defensive picks go to Dean offensively with his 6-point contribution in the final 2 minutes with Rick winning defensively for his 3 steals in the same 2 minutes.

Statistically Manchester lost 3 of 4 jumps and posted 27 turnovers to Hudson's 25.

THE ENERGY CHALLENGE TO BE DISCUSSED AT PLEASANT LAKE PTO

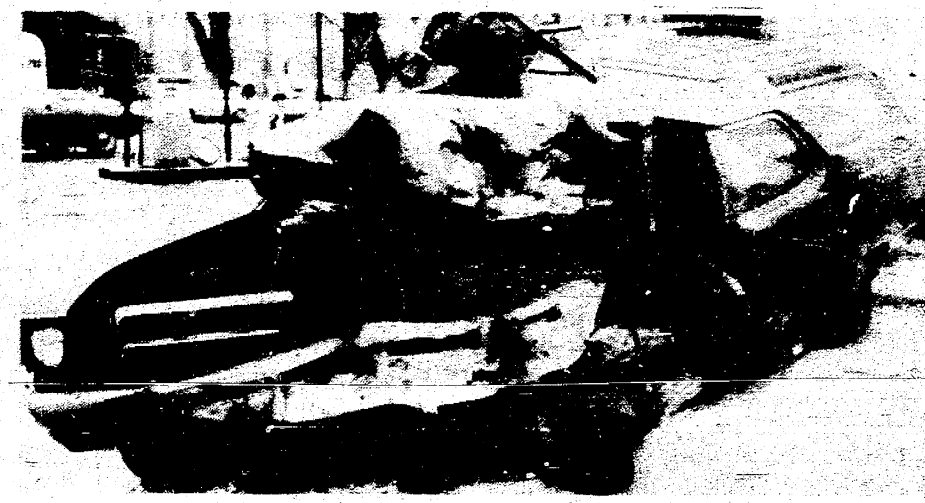
On Tuesday, January 14, 1975 at 8:00 p.m., Mr. Dick Wander, a representative from the Detroit Edison Company, will present a talk on The Energy Challenge. The meeting will be held in the Pleasant Lake School gymnasium.

The Pleasant Lake PTO wishes to invite anyone in the community interested in hearing Mr. Wander's comments on this important and timely subject. Refreshments will be served.

Head-On Collision Takes 2 Lives



Bauer automobile



Whitaker automobile

At 8 p.m. on December 26, an accident occurred on Austin Road six-tenths of a mile east of M52. 18 year old Larry Bauer and 27 year old Bradley Whitaker, both of Manchester were killed when their vehicles collided head-on.



Dear Simon

Missing this publication has made my

year a complete success. Let us not have to wait so long for the next one. Beside taking a much needed rest, you have given us one.

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 Uncle Jimmy

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Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to everyone for the thoughtfulness and kindness that was extended to me during my months in the hospital and nursing home. I am sure your concern and prayers was a great help in my getting better. Thanks to all, Martin Keasal

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral offerings and contributions to the Manchester Methodist Church and Manchester Library we received from our many relatives, friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our mother, grandmother and great grandmother. We especially wish to thank the pall bearers, the Chelsea Hospital Staff, the Methodist Ladies, Rev. Walter Damberg and the Jenter Funeral Home. The Family of Ora Lowery

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for the nice Christmas they brought to our house. To the Manchester Legion Auxiliary, the Manchester Jaycees and Manchester King's Daughter for their acts of kindness and moral support. Also to the Carol Singers that came to our house, it really made our Christmas a brighter and pleasant one. Wishing everyone a Bright, Healthy and Happy New Year. Don and Bill Mackintosh

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New Scoreboard Installed



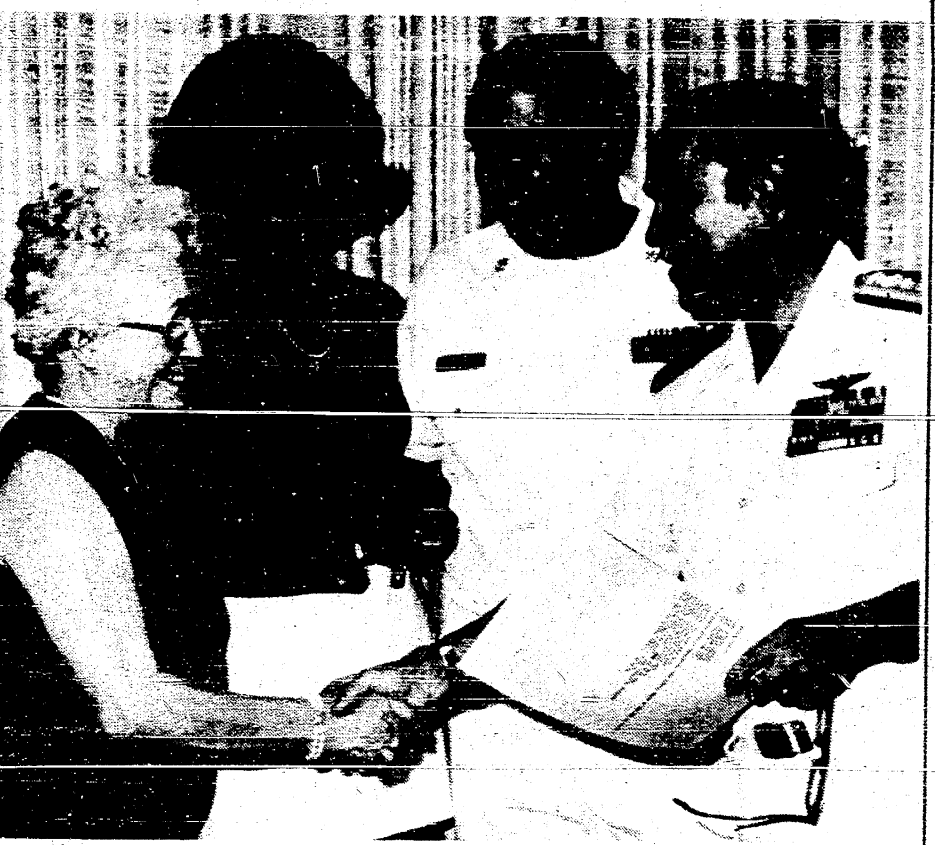
A new transistorized scoreboard for the high school gym has been purchased by the Manchester Board of Education. The old scoreboard was temperamental, sometimes working and at other times not. Parts for repair of the old board are no longer available.

4th Grade At Evangelical Home



Bah humbug! Scrooge's words echoed through Klager School as Mrs. Raus's fourth grade put on Ditchon's Christmas Carol. They shared a bit of joy with the elderly by putting on the play at the Evangelical Home in Saline.

Mike Walsh Promoted To Petty Officer



Pictured from left to right: Isabel Walsh, Susan and Mike Walsh and Rear Admiral D.B. Shelton.

It has been an exciting vacation for Mrs. Isabel Walsh. Isabel is presently visiting her son Mike and his wife Susan and her grandchildren Suzanne and Mikey Walsh at the Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines. In addition to spending the Christmas holidays and the birthdays of both grandchildren, Isabel was able to be present when her son received the coveted promotion to Chief Petty Officer from Rear Admiral D.B. Shelton, U.S. Navy, Commander, U.S. Naval Base, Subic Bay. Chief Walsh also re-enlisted for another four years at that time. Isabel will be returning to Manchester about January 12 and should have many "Sea Stories" to tell from her flight in a light aircraft over historic Batavia Province--to weathering a typhoon with 130 mile per hour plus winds and rain--in addition to many other exciting experiences. Isabel will tell you "Sailors really do have more fun", and excitement.

Dutch Fall Twice Triumph Once

By Jon Hardenbergh

It was a sad Holiday break which saw the Dutchmen lose 2 of 3 games to stand 6-2 overall, but still remain undefeated in the L.C.A.A. (5-0).

3 days after Christmas the Dutch hosted the Trojans from East Jackson, Manchester shot a mere 14% from the field (in the first half) giving the Trojans a 16 point lead, 18-34. In this half Manchester didn't even hit from the field until 3:43 left in the first period and added only 3 more buckets by halftime. Manchester came out of the locker room to begin the second half prepared, to show their fans why they were previously undefeated. Dean Decker captured the tip and in 6 minutes Continued on page 4

Activities For March of Dimes

A March of Dimes village and rural township meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, January 14 at 7:30 at St. Mary's Church Hall. All village and rural volunteers are asked to attend this brief meeting to pick up their campaign kits.

Mrs. Michael (Alice) Rossette, Township Co-ordinator for Southwest Washtenaw County Rural Township announces the following chairmen: Mrs. Michael Meade for Freedom Township; Mrs. Leslie Chavey, Sharon Township; Mrs. Ronald Fielder, Manchester Township; and Mrs. James Chellman, Bridgewater Township.

The Donut Time USA--March of Dimes Coffee Day is scheduled for next Monday, January 13. A tradition that started several years ago in Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King are following the original idea and ask that their customers put a donation for their coffee into the March of Dimes container.

Then on Tuesday all customers are invited to register a guess as to the amount of money in the special container. The closest guess wins a free cup of coffee and a donut, compliments of Donut Time USA, the following week, Monday, January 27 through Friday, January 31.

A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. King from March of Dimes for donating the coffee on coffee day as well as the donuts and coffee to the winner the following week.

The 3rd Annual Trickey's--March of Dimes 50-50 merchandise drawing has been announced by Trickey's and Manchester Village March of Dimes Chairman, Mrs. Leonard Ahrens.

A 50¢ ticket will give a lucky someone the opportunity to select \$50.00 worth of merchandise at either one or both the Manchester and Tecumseh Trickey's stores. Tickets are available at Trickey's in Manchester, from Special Events Chairman Mrs. Richard Stein or several March of Dimes volunteers.

Drawing date is Friday, January 31 at Trickey's and the winner will be notified by Mrs. Stein.

March of Dimes extends a special thanks to Harry Macomber at Rymak Printing for donating the tickets.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Karn of Saline, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon L. Karn to Gary R. Schwab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwab of Manchester.

Sharon is a 1972 graduate of Saline High School and is employed at Gelman Instrument Company in Ann Arbor. Gary is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School and is an assistant manager at Vesco's in Manchester.

A July 11 wedding is being planned.

COMMUNITY REMINDER

The Pleasant Lake P.T.O. meeting to be held Tuesday, January 14 is open to everyone in the community.

A speaker, Mr. Dick Wander from the Detroit Edison Company will talk on "The Energy Challenge". A question and answer period will follow and refreshments will be served. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Pleasant Lake School.

WASHTENAW HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Washtenaw Historical Society will meet Sunday, January 12 at the Muncys, 1015 Martin Place, Ann Arbor at 2:30 p.m. The subject is Microfilms with discussion led by Mrs. Irene Lawless.

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