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Coming Events

Thursday, Nov. 21 The Missionary women of Iron Creek church meet at 10 a.m.

Kindergarten Extension Nov. 20 at home of Mrs. Paul Boehler 11260 Heiber Rd.

Special Sharon EUB church meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20 8 p.m. at the church for election of church officers.

Thursday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. W.S.W.S. Willing Workers Circle at the church with Mrs. John Price the devotional leader.

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Census Bureau interviewers will visit a sample of local families during the week of Nov. 18 to collect up-to-date facts on employment and unemployment.

The Census Bureau gathers facts each month in its current population survey in 357 selected areas throughout the country.

Rowes Corners Study Group will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Sharon townhall with Mrs. Wendell Rinehart and Mrs. Glen Feldkamp on committee at 8 p.m.

Rogers Corners Extension will meet with Mrs. Erwin Wenk at 2495 Fletcher Rd., Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 the Wash. County Red Cross Chapter Board meeting will follow supper at 6:30 p.m. in the Red Cross Building on Packard.

Tuesday Zion Women sewing at church hall 1:30 p.m. Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grossman of Grossman road will celebrate their 67th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ackley of Bowerman Road, Horton, Mich. announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Irene Ackley to John Leeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurin Leeson of Manchester. The wedding will be held at the home of the bride on Friday evening, Nov. 15.

Christmas Club Checks in Mail

Dan. J. Boutell, Vice President and Cashier of the Union Savings Bank of Manchester, reports that Christmas Club checks totaling \$47,000 will be mailed Nov. 14 to the 425 members of the 1962-63 Christmas Club.

The 1962-63 Christmas Club members are listed in the following manner: Christmas 24.8%, Savings 30.4%, Year-end Bills 5.6%, Insurance premiums 10.3%, Taxes 9.5%, Mortgage payments 0.7%, Education 2.6%, Household Furnishings 6.5%, Miscellaneous 3.6%, 100.0%

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Engagement Announced

The engagement of Cheryl Ann Schaffer to Douglas N. Higgins is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Schaffer of Manchester.

They both graduated from Manchester High School. Miss Schaffer attended Miami University of Ohio and Eastern Michigan University. She is presently employed by Hoover Ball & Bearing Co., Ann Arbor. Her fiancé is employed by Union Construction Co. A June wedding is planned.

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Coming Event

County Board of Directors of the Washtenaw County Chapter has been called for November 19, James M. Davis, Chapter Chairman has announced. The dinner meeting will be held in the new Operations Center at 2729 Packard Rd. at 6:15. A special feature of the meeting will be a film presentation of the Half-Time

Birthday

well sympathize with them. For, shortly after caring for a father and daughter with typhoid, and successfully nursing them, I contracted the disease and was taken to my sister's home. There was no one at the farm so my sister was told to write sheets out of ice water and lead to crawl in them to bring down the fever.

Her husband was in the hardware business with Ed Dresselhouse for many years. Mrs. Davidter has had many years to do nursing and was very thankful for the training when her husband was a bed-patient for eight years before his death in 1945.

This 90-year-old woman enjoys fairly good health except that she is unable to read fine print any longer. A member of the Emmanuel Church and its Guild, she belongs to the King's Daughters and for 12 years with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Huber took charge of the gathering of eggs for the Old People's Home in connection with Deaconess Hospital, Detroit.

Davidter has always been active and still enjoys and laughs about some of the pleasant incidents in a long and busy life.

Others hunting included: Earl Alber, Hiram Martin, Larry Alber and LeRoy Manor, near West Branch. Also hunting in the same area were Frank Brown, L. V. Kirk and Alfred Strang. Dorney Lamb shot a 13 point buck while hunting with Ed Wurster and son, Ray and Vic Wurster near Mio.

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LETTERS... THE EDITOR

Nov. 18, 1963 Mrs. Editor: Friday and Saturday evening the citizens of Manchester an opportunity to view what school students can do when given proper direction. In case in point, the Senior presentation of "Father of Bride".

For those people who missed two performances I can only say that it was their loss. I have noticed in the past sports activities in this community have the largest attendance. This is fine, I have no grudge in relation to this.

Other school activities in past have not received this kind of attention as such. The sons I am sure are numerous week's activities for the Manchester are staggered when you sit down and list different events taking place night of the week. However, I feel there is a partial reason for the lack of audiences in relation to school plays.

So often in the past in our pool system, jobs have been assigned to faculty members regardless of qualifications required to complete and produce a successful play. Some of you say we don't have the money to hire a trained Dramatic Coach. You don't have to hire a special dramatic coach. I say the people you have, who are the qualifications.

was a joy to see the Director's Bazany of the Senior play front where she belongs during the performance. It was a joy to hear the prompter above actors' own voices to recreate the individual qualities and characteristics of the character as it can at this time of year, it may even become necessary for the head of the household to decide to cancel the trip-in spite of the groans of disappointment (temporary) he will have to endure.

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Coming Events

Civil Defense course from 10 to 12 and 7:30 to 9:30 County Building, Friday, Nov. 22.

Saturday, Nov. 23 entries Candidates gave three to five minute talks on "What Farm Bureau Means" before the judges and was selected on: naturalness and poise; health and vitality; natural beauty; charm and personality; participation in community activities and public speaking ability.

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Police Chief Gives Message

In a pre-Thanksgiving Day message to all who will drive to distant or nearby homes of relatives to observe America's traditional feast day, Chief of Police Jules Van de Ginste urged that the celebration be seasoned with safety.

"This time-honored tradition is the source of many of our most cherished memories," he said, "but these would be changed to life-long regret if we, through negligence, should allow future Thanksgiving Days to be marred by memories of the death of a loved one in an auto accident."

The important thing is to be able to close each Thanksgiving with a prayer of thanksgiving for a safe journey, the chief said; and this usually can be assured by a few simple precautions, he pointed out.

"Schedule your trip so that you can take time for safety, he advised. "Remember that over-indulgence-particularly by the one who is responsible for driving-has no place in a meaningful observance of the occasion. And a holiday so closely associated with patriotic pride is no time for unpatriotic disregard of our traffic laws."

If the weather turns vicious, as it can at this time of year, it may even become necessary for the head of the household to decide to cancel the trip-in spite of the groans of disappointment (temporary) he will have to endure.

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Door Hunters Having Luck

Deer season is off to a highly successful start, according to reports from game men compiled by the state Conservation Department.

Many of the campers broke up camp and started back Sunday.

First deer reported was by Mrs. Duane Westphal who shot a buck near Escanaba before the opening of the season in the lower peninsula.

From the Manchester Frozen Food Locker we have a list of those who brought down deer and brought them there.

Hollie Ayres and Bob Dorr each brought down a deer while on a hunting trip with Irvin Gill.

Others who have brought in deer to the Locker Plant are: Jimmy K. Brisbin, Melvin Brisbin, Carl Young, Luther Nagel, Ann Arbor, Walter Vogt, Walt Landers, Curtis Banister, Ypsilanti, John Ball, Jim Shook, Lawrence Bowers, Louis Brow, Duane Roller, LeRoy Buss, Chelsea, Barg DuBois, Brooklyn, Albert Rosumssen, Clinton, Gayle Knickerbocker, Paul Miller.

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Elwin and Spike Benedict, Al Simmons and Russell Brown were hunting near Mio when Spike shot a spike horn.

Bob Armentrout, Ron McNally, Joe Budee and Maynard Blossom spent the weekend hunting near Petoskey.

Doc Knauss was with a party of hunters from Adrian trying their luck near Petoskey.

Ted Blumenauer and son Willard are among the hunters.

Roger Trolz, Larry Kouba and Gerald Hibbs have returned from a hunting trip up north.

Two more deer were brought into the Locker Plant Wednesday, shot by Ray Evisizer and John DeCuster.

Fred and Don Fielder are on a hunting trip near Strongsville.

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Will Widmayer To Observe 91st Birthday

BY Marie Schneider

"Last year when I celebrated my ninetieth birthday I figured I'd just about come to the end of the line, like the Ypsilanti-Hillsdale branch of the railroad which they have discontinued. Last year they tore up the tracks and the last thing to go was the railroad bridge," Mr. Widmayer said.

He lives at the home of the Duffield Balls at 528 City Road. He moved there about four years ago when he decided he shouldn't live alone anymore.

"When N. W. Holt took over the grist mill, where E. G. Mann's mill is now, he installed the new roller process. Before that time the grain was ground with old-fashioned stone. He bought lots of wheat and ground it, put it in flour barrels, took it by wagon to the depot and there shipped out," he remembers.

Mr. Widmayer doesn't believe there are many who remember the old wooden bridge across Main Street. The road was dirt and along the sidewalk was a stone trough where horses stood tied to hitching posts.

"Each merchant was responsible for keeping it clean in front of his store and shoveled out the snow along the street edge. The village wagon would come along and pick it up from there. I tell you things were different. They had a fellow drive a sprinkling wagon up and down Main Street in the hot dry weather and the store keepers chipped in 50 cents a week for the service," he said.

"My father took the Enterprise ever since it started in 1872. When we were at home we took another paper The Washtenaw Post. That was printed in German and published in Ann Arbor.

He has never missed a presidential election and voted for Kennedy. He never cared about holding a public office in the community but was elected for constable the only time he did run for public office. He and the supervisors were elected on the democratic ticket and all the rest were republicans.

His wife, the former O'Tillie Nauman of Jackson, whom he married April 10, 1903, died in 1951. His daughter, Mrs. A. C. (Ada) Walker lives at Wolf Lake. He has two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren. He is a member of the Emmanuel United Church of Christ.

Mr. Widmayer is interesting to visit with and keeps up on the news of the day by watching television and listening to the radio.

In his long life he was also a partner in the meat market for a time and worked in other businesses here.

Emanuel Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday, Nov. 29 at the church hall. This is a postponed date.

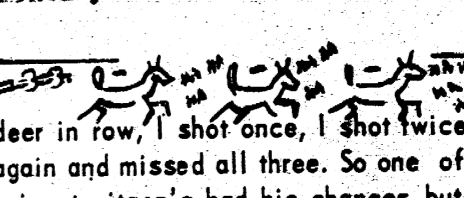
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Neighboring Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kosmowski and June and John of Tecumseh have purchased the Walter Moduck farm at 13564 Tracy Rd. Prior to living in Tecumseh they lived in Detroit. Mr. Kosmowski is with the Continental Assurance Co. of Chicago and says he and his family are enjoying the friendly hospitality of their neighbors.

Mrs. Ted Blumenauer is visiting her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenhauer of Willis while Mr. Blumenauer and son Willard are hunting in northern Michigan.

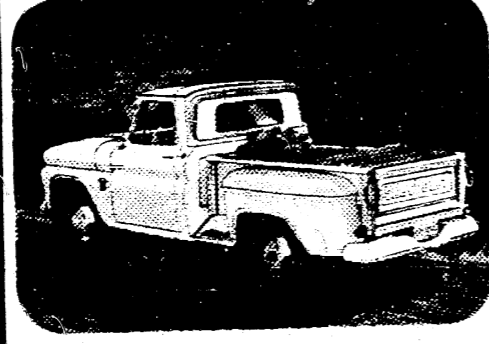


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Training Courses Re-Elected To Post

New volunteers who will serve the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross in its various divisions will undergo training in the next few months.

The Motor Service division will be the first one to offer a training session for its new volunteers under the direction of David Soule at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Red Cross Center. Soule, co-ordinator for the Michigan School Bus Driver Education program for Eastern and Western Michigan Universities, will give the driving skills test and the Red Cross cars and will demonstrate the use of psychological and physical test equipment.

Mrs. Walter Chlopan, Motor Service chairman for the Detroit Chapter, will speak to the class on the functions of this service.

Additional volunteers are needed to improve service to other United Fund agencies who call upon the Red Cross for their transportation needs. Interested persons may call 662-5546.

Other Red Cross Divisions and their training sessions are: Blood program aides, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26; Grey Ladies training, 1:30 p.m. Dec. 3; canteen service 1:30 p.m. Jan. 14; staff aids, 1:30 p.m. Jan. 21 and social welfare aide, 1:30 p.m. Jan. 28.

Welfare Food Policy

A new policy for the distribution of surplus foods to persons receiving public assistance or living on low incomes in Washtenaw is explained by the County Social Welfare Board and is in effect now.

Surplus commodities are foods which have been made available to local welfare departments by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and State Department of Social Welfare. The foods are given to supplement regular grants received by welfare recipients.

The county policy defines eligibility for one person at income of under \$125 per month and assets of under \$500. A family of two must have income under \$185 and the maximum assets for any household greater than one person are limited to \$750.

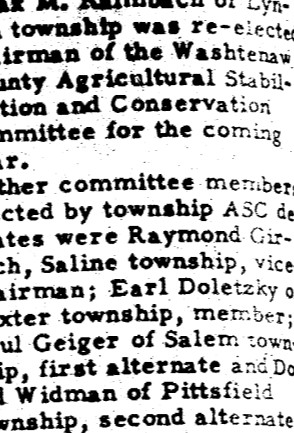
Nearly all persons receiving State Bureau of Social Aid categorical aid, such as aid to dependent children, and county direct relief cases, in which all members of the household are included are eligible. Exceptions are persons living on a room and board situation, nursing home or hospital or eating in a restaurant.

All other persons or households must apply for surplus foods and meet the eligibility requirements for income and assets established by the Department of Agriculture.

Households including students attending a recognized school above the high school level are ineligible for the surplus food. Persons employed part-time and unemployed persons in each household must maintain active registration with state employment office.

Social Welfare Director, Alfred Prose may make exceptions subject to the approval of the welfare board.

Scholarship Winner



Bruce Frank Oates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oates, 9351 Sanborn Rd., Manchester, is among 195 National Merit Scholarship winners who entered Michigan State University as freshmen this fall.

The University is sponsoring 149 of the young scholars, and the remaining 46 are supported by various business and industrial firms participating in the Merit Scholarship program. MSU is the first public university to sponsor Merit scholarships.

About 1,500 Merit Scholars entered colleges and universities throughout the nation this fall. These freshmen were selected from some 600,000 youngsters who began competition for the scholarships during their junior year in high school.

Pictured with Oates is Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda (right) Director of Honors College.

Visits Schools

A police officer whose jingles and catchy tunes were heard by more than 218,000 Michigan grade school youngsters in the past three years will bring his traffic safety program to the pupils of the Manchester Elementary School at a safety assembly program at 9:30 a.m. and he will speak at the Pleasant Lake School at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Ted Tapping, Supervisor Principal said that Lt. Wilburn Legree, known as the "Singing Cop," will present an hour-long program on child safety to the children of the Manchester School system.

Lt. Legree, child safety consultant for the Associated Petroleum Industries of Michigan, was formerly child safety director of the Flint Police Department, retiring after 25 years of service. In the past three years he has appeared before more than 218,000 elementary school children in 624 public and parochial schools and instructed nearly 16,000 safety patrol members.

Lt. Legree includes in his program, safety stories, police experiences, object lessons, plus a child safety film and teaches the children a number of the many safety songs which he and his wife have written to appeal to young children. His songs are used by the schools and police departments in 46 states and in 1,000 schools in Michigan alone. He has been widely acclaimed by police and school authorities nationally for his novel methods of teaching safety rules to young children.

Lt. Legree also acts as a voluntary adviser to local school patrol groups and assists school authorities with the solution of local school traffic hazards.

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Cineraama Youth Showing



Special Youth showings of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cineraama production, "How the West Was Won" will be at Detroit's Cineraama Music Hall Theatre Dec. 4 and December 11 and at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23, it was announced by Russ Russo, Music Hall Manager.

This will bring the total number of Youth shows held during the first forty weeks of "How the West Was Won" to 49, breaking the theatre's previous record of 43 held during the 78 week run of "Seven Wonders of the World." The Music Hall has held 272 special showings of their various Cineraama attractions with a total attendance in excess of 250,000 students. To date, more than 45,300 students have attended the special showings of "How the West Was Won".

Tickets for the four newly scheduled showings are now on sale at the theatre box office.

Receives Award

Paul Menzel was awarded the Tom Neiswander Memorial Award at the College of Wooster's annual Recognition Day. The \$50 prize is annually awarded to a member of the senior class who has maintained a high scholastic standing and who has taken a prominent part in extracurricular activities.

Paul Menzel, a senior history major, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Menzel of Rt. 1, Manchester.

Hospitalized

Mrs. Stewart McLean has returned home from Herrick hospital where she underwent surgery.

Herman Schultz is a surgical patient at Tecumseh hospital.

Jim McKeever has returned home after surgery at Tecumseh hospital.

Steven Eversole, two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Eversole has been hospitalized for the past two weeks with pneumonia.

Mrs. LeRoy Heimerdinger is a patient at Tecumseh hospital where she is seriously ill. She was expected to have surgery later this week.

Announcement

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Koceski a girl, Amy Margaretta, weight seven pounds 14 ounces, Monday, Nov. 4 at Tecumseh hospital. Mrs. Koceski and daughter returned home Nov. 10. The Koceskis have two other children, Curt 7 years and Timothy 5 years.

Represents 4-H Club

Douglas B. Spike, a 17-year-old senior at Manchester High School has been selected to attend the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Spike received the honor on the basis of his 4-H Citizenship record. During eight years as a club member, he won awards in public speaking, agriculture and dairy.

In 1962 Spike was first place dairy judge at the State Black and White show. He attended the National Conference on the Problems of Rural Youth and took a Citizenship Short Course in Washington D. C. this year.

A junior leader for four years, Spike belongs to the Sharon-Manchester 4-H Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spike of rural Manchester.

Martha Jo Lutchka, a 16-year-old South Lyon High School senior, has been selected to attend the 1963 4-H Club Congress in Chicago from Dec. 1-5.

She like Spike received the honor on the basis of her 4-H Conservation work. During eight years as a club member, her projects have included forestry, birds, wildflowers and wildlife.

She also participated in clothing, beef, foods, photography and garden projects. A junior leader, she is a member of the Washtenaw County 4-H Council and the Go-Getters 4-H Club.

There are two other 4-H members who have won State 4-H Awards by trips to National 4-H Club Congress. They are Shirley Morton and Gene Girsch of Saline.

Shakespeare Club

Mrs. LeRoy Marx was host to the Shakespeare Club at their meeting last Tuesday. Mrs. J. Valencich gave a talk on California and Mrs. Martin Keasal told some of the interesting highlights of Arizona.

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Personal

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Service Notes

Gordon Hassett, serving with the US Navy left on Nov. 8 on the USS Midway for Hawaii and Japan. He expects to be in Hong Kong for Christmas. He enlisted about a year ago.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hassett.


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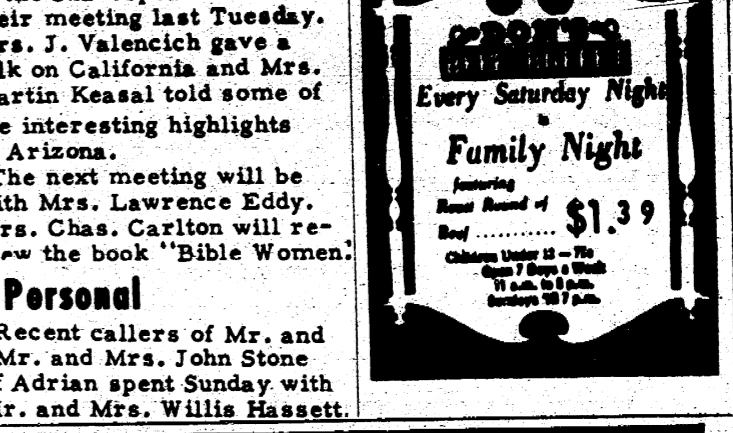
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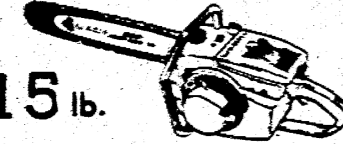


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Grossmans Celebrate 67th Anniversary

The Fred Grossmans of 9670 Grossman road celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary quietly at their home with their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grossman of Chelsea and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Parr of Manchester, the only ones present. Their four granddaughters and six great-grandchildren are planning to visit them at other times. Mr. Grossman was 91 on September 18 and Mrs. Grossman who is 88 shares her birthdate with her daughter on September 11.

Mr. Grossman's three living brothers are: Louis of Manchester and Erwin and Theo of Jackson. His six sisters are Mrs. Ellis Barnes, Mrs. Leila Pfister and Mrs. William Seid all of Jackson, Mrs. Amanda Carney of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Lydia Ernst of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Laura Pfister of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Grossman is the former Lydia Stabler and the last of her family. They were married at the home of her parents, John and Anna Staebler in Manchester by the Rev. Geo. Schoe- tie of the Emanuel church. They say they often wonder

if the young people today really have time to appreciate the advantages they have. "We are so thankful for our health and that we are able to be together and still live on the farm," Mrs. Grossman said.

Reminiscing on a long and busy life they are glad that the family homestead has been their home for the past 56 years.

"You know we came close to living between Dexter and Chelsea. Three years after we were married we found a farm, the Thompson farm, and liked it moving in those days wasn't easy."

"We were planning to move over there in November and I was busy helping father and my brothers pick the corn before it got cold."

"It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when father told us to look at a very dark cloud coming closer. It finally got so dark we could hardly see and it began to snow. We spent the next few days packing the canned fruit that my wife had been canning all summer. She was worried that it might freeze. But the cans were

packed in marsh hay. "That is the only time I remember that the first snow fall was such a terrible storm."

By the seventh of November when we moved we were riding in our shirt sleeves."

They lived seven years on that farm but came back when Mr. Grossman's father, John asked them to take over the farm after another son was injured and had to give up farming.

"When we came back we found we had a bigger job than when we left for we had accumulated farm machinery and had cattle and horses. The trip took all day, 18 miles driving cattle and horses and the sheep were brought by wagon."

"The farmers who helped us stayed over night with my folks before they started back home," Mr. Grossman said.

Mr. Grossman still has a few chickens. "The reason I have them is so I have to go out doors every day. When I go to the mail box I often wonder how many farmers take this service for granted. We used to come to town and pick it up. The Manchester Enterprise was the only paper and we've probably been taking it for over 60 years. The paper was published on Thursdays. It is a real convenience having radio and television."

They often watch the church services on Sundays when they are unable to attend at the Methodist church. Mrs. Grossman picked up a small prayerbook with condensed

Bible quotations which shows its years of continued use. Mr. Grossman drives his car around the nearby area and remembers when he got the first one. That was in 1917. Before winter set in they'd bring the car in to his father's barn and jack it up on wooden blocks for the winter. It was useless to have it on the farm. It could not be driven over the bad country roads anyway.

They admit that it is hard to do some of the work around the house, which they agree is too large for them but it is home.

While Mr. Grossman was telling some of the interesting things in their 67 years together, Mrs. Grossman had gone to her kitchen and was busy getting Sunday supper for her granddaughter and great-granddaughter who had stopped in for a visit.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Emil Jacob Post 117 was held November 13.

Sunday, Dec. 1 the "Voices From Home", a Red Cross project, sponsored by the Auxiliary will be held. Families of servicemen away from home at Christmas can make recordings to send to their sons or husbands free of charge.

Those wishing appointments may call Mrs. Arthur Gill at 428-8468 or Mrs. Del Ludwick at 428-2471.

The December meeting will be held December 11 at 8 p.m. This will be a Christmas party. A donation of fifty cents for kitchen utensils and a fifty cent gift exchange will be needed.

4-H Club JOLLY FARMERS CHANGE PLANS

At the November meeting of the Jolly Farmers 4-H Club at the Sharon hall, president Mary Ull called the meeting and president Carol Niehaus the flag pledges after she answered to roll call by a place they would like to visit.

Five leaders and two others were also present. Jolly Farmers' Acknowledgment is going to be held Friday, Nov. 22 and Mrs. Kemmer told the members about the Club Trophy points.

At Christmas the club will pack sunshine boxes and send gifts to children in hospital and the club will not have a Christmas party. The Club party will be on Valentine Day.

Exchange Student At B & P Club

Manchester Business and Professional Women met with Mrs. Lilli Ann Ames for the November meeting with ten members and five guests present.

Haymo Knichel, a German Exchange student making his home with the Millard Uphouses for the school year, gave a talk to the group.

Mrs. Judy Hazen Cole, who is connected with the office for placing these exchange students, in Ann Arbor gave some information on how they go about selecting the students for certain homes. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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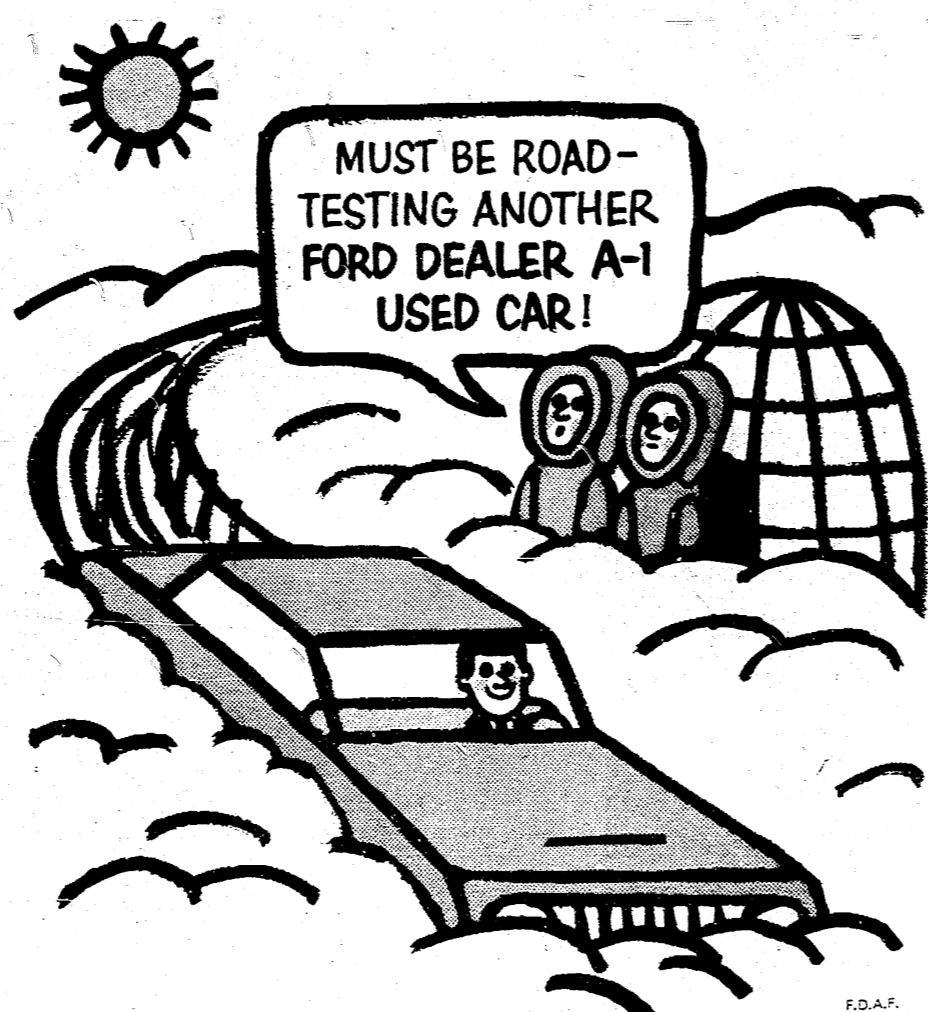
IMPROVED WINTER FED CATTLE MARKET is a strong possibility judging from those now on feed. Bulk of the increase in cattle on feed October 1 was heavy kind. Prices of Choice cattle sometime this winter could reach \$25. For prices to reach these levels it will be necessary that no substantial increase in placement of heavy yearlings is made this fall. This is also barring the possibility that cattlemen will hold substantially more near-finished cattle into 1964.

DOUBLE MATING SOWS will generally give you at least one more pig at farrowing. While it is more trouble to rotate the board, your efforts will be rewarded. Another thing, don't breed gilts too soon. Rather, plan to breed them during about the third heat. Reason is that gilts will ovulate more eggs if you delay breeding beyond the first heat—could mean 1.5 to 2 more pigs per litter.

WONDERING IF IT'S TIME TO TRADE? Figure up what it costs you to own and operate the piece of equipment in question this past year. Then compare this figure with the average annual cost of owning and operating the equipment to date. To compute annual cost to date, add up all costs and divide by the years you've owned the equipment. If this year's costs equal or exceed the average annual cost, it's time to trade.

FEEDING UREA AS A SOURCE OF PROTEIN to dairy cows or beef cattle may be one way to cut feed costs this winter. At present levels, urea-corn is priced at about 60% of the equivalent amount of soy bean meal. However, urea should not make up more than 1% of the total ration or 2% to 3% of the concentrate ration.

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FOR PUBLICATION: Notice of Appointments of Administrators of Estates of Deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, in the Matter of the Estate of Cleora L. A./ Cleora L. Buss Kuhl, born L. Buss, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the said Cleora L. Buss Kuhl, deceased, was a resident of said County, at the time of her death on October 4, 1963.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
 The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank G. Leeson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on November 13, 1963.

Present, Honorable JOHN W. CONLIN, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that the petition of Laurin F. Leeson, the Executor of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 11, 1963 at 9:30 A.M.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

A true copy
 Anna Douvissas
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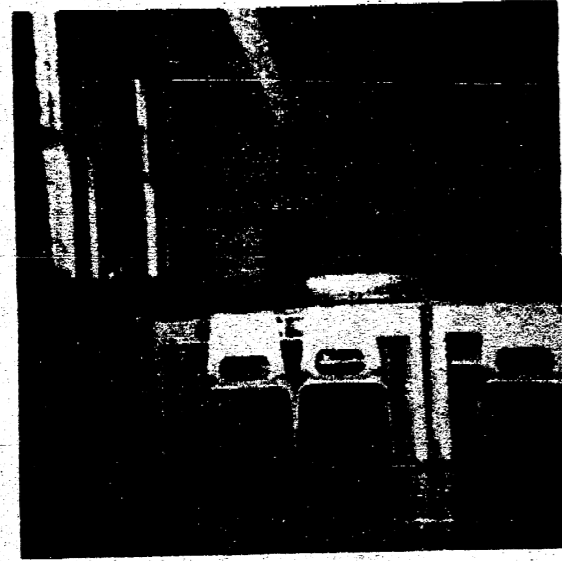
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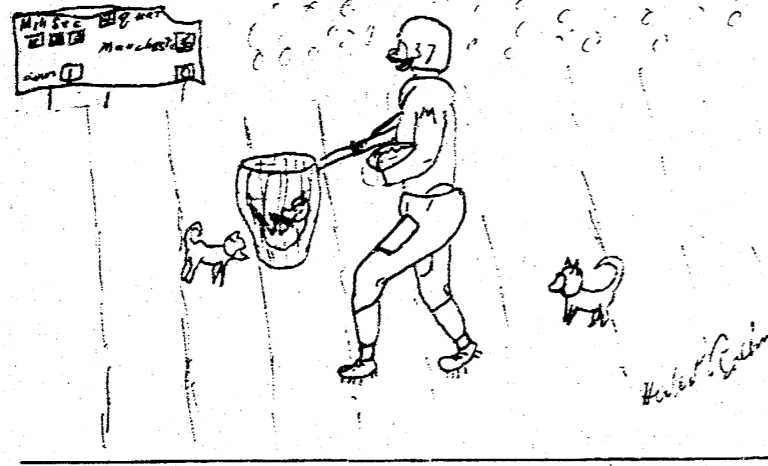


"OUR NEW SCIENCE ROOM"

This is the new science room at the Junior High School. We have five new experiment tables, fifteen new work tables, and thirty new chairs. We have a sink, gas and water at each experiment table. Now we have the equipment to perform experiments and prove the reading in our textbooks. This makes science much more interesting.



This is a reading class in the 1st grade. Some of the children are holding pencils, so that means either they were drawing something or writing something to hand in. This is taken in the library.



"What I Hope To Gain From School" by Connie Uhr

I hope to gain many things from school. I want to gain respect for others, their feelings, and their property. I hope, also, to gain courage, so I can speak to a group.

(Continued next column)

of people without being frightened. I would like to gain better reading abilities and learn how to stay in good physical condition. Most of all I hope to gain a good education. I can't name everything, but these are a few of the things, I would like to gain from school.



FROM ANN ARBOR NEW STUDENT

Mary Lou Leeman, a Junior, attended school at Ann Arbor High in Ann Arbor last year. When asked to compare student life in Ann Arbor and Manchester, she replied that she thought the students here were very friendly. Mary hasn't got any favorite subject, she likes them all. Mary thinks the sportsmanship of the student body in Manchester is very good. Mary's hobbies are: water skiing, dancing, collecting records, and sewing. She is a Red Cross Volunteer at the Veterans' Hospital in Ann Arbor. We wish to welcome Mary Lou to the student body of Manchester High and hope she likes living here very much.

PATRON: "Waiter, I find that I have just enough money to pay for my dinner, but I have nothing left for a tip for you."
WAITER: "Just a minute, sir. Let me add up that bill again."

Hunt your initials, combine first, second, and last, and that's it!

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dandy	droopy	evangelist
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merry	nifty	naturalist
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obdurate	personable	paymaster
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quick	rapid	surgeon
realistic	shaky	temple
serious	temperate	unwieldy
unsure	valiant	variable
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"Slides of Latin America" Thursday, October 24, Jon Hardenberg brought slides of Latin America. They were very colorful. The slides were taken by Jon's sister when she went to Latin America with the chorale. We thank Jon, his mother and his sister for letting us see the slides.

"Hawaii is the most difficult spot in the world to leave", expresses Bob Hope. "Everywhere else they wave good-by with their hands." Boss to exciting secretary: "Miss Rutherford, when the little bell on your typewriter rings, it doesn't mean it's time for a coffee break."

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Christine Adams
Rosilyn Breitenwischer
Marilyn Buss
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Mary Grothe
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Vicky Roberts
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Bethel Kemmer
David Lowery
Carol Niehaus
Susan Pedersen
Vickie Smith
Nancy Walker

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Sally Tase
Barbara Tomko
Karen Dorff
William Grothe
Karen Kirk
Cleodious Marshall
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Eugene Huber
Marcia Hudkins
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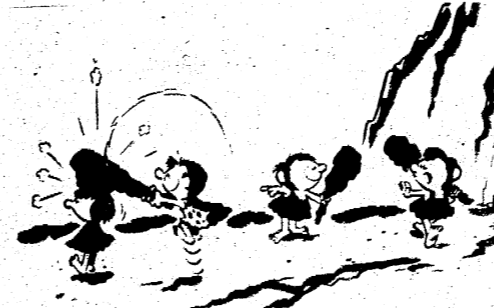
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Nina Strang
Tom Uphaus
Bonita Williams
Roy Wuster

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Roger Kappeler
Ethel Kensler
Kathleen Kirk
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CONGRATULATIONS!

All the members of the newspaper staff extend their warmest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Koceski, on the birth of their first little girl, Amy Margaretta who was born Monday, November 4, 1963. Amy Margaretta, who weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces, is the third child of the Koceski family. Kurt, 7, and Tim, 5, now have a baby sister to look after. CONGRATULATIONS! The Newspaper Staff

DATING



"NOT ME-I HATE GIRLS!"

1. Please check the SIX most important qualities you look for in a date.

- I have not really thought about it.
- Is attractive looking.
- Is polite.
- Has pleasing personality.
- Is neat.
- Is intelligent.
- Is interesting conversationalist.
- Shows consideration for others.
- Is sincere.
- Has sense of humor.
- Has good manners.
- Is not conceited.
- Shares my religious beliefs.
- Has high moral standards.
- Is unselfish.
- Is a sensible driver.
- Has money to spend.
- Is a good dancer.
- Is ambitious.
- Has access to a car.
- Is a good homemaker.
- Is affectionate.
- Has common sense.
- Has good disposition.
- Is a good student.
- Is patient.

2. Please check the SIX most important qualities you will look for in a mate.

- I have not really thought about it.
- Is attractive.
- Is polite.
- Has pleasing personality.
- Is neat.
- Is intelligent.
- Is interesting conversationalist.
- Shows consideration for others.
- Is sincere.
- Has sense of humor.
- Has good manners.
- Is not conceited.
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- Is a good homemaker.
- Is affectionate.
- Has common sense.
- Has good disposition.
- Is a good student.
- Is patient.

The Scholastic Magazine's Institute of Student Opinion, following a survey of 4,194 girls and 3,913 boys in 44 states in 1961, reports these percentages:

Girls---
Want a pleasing personality (75%), politeness (54%), neatness (50%), good manners (42%), consideration (40%), sense of humor (38%), high moral standard (33%), common sense (30%), a sensible driver (24%), interesting conversationalist (23%), sincerity (22%), and attractiveness (21%) in a date.

Want in a mate that he share the same religious beliefs (45%), have a pleasing personality (42%), be considerate (38%), sincere (36%), ambitious (32%), intelligent (31%), have high moral standards (31%), be neat (29%), have common sense (28%), politeness (26%), a sense of humor (24%), and patience (21%).

Of the 12 top characteristics checked off for a boy's perfect date, 8 show up in the perfect mate. In both instances, the top three characteristics are identical: Pleasing personality, attractiveness and neatness.

Boys---
Want a pleasing personality (59%), attractiveness (51%), neatness (48%), politeness (40%), sense of humor (38%), good manners (30%), consideration (25%), intelligent (24%), common sense (21%), high moral standards (21%), interesting conversationalist (20%), and a person who is not conceited (21%), in a date.

Want a pleasing personality (43%), attractiveness (39%), neatness (33%), good homemaker (31%), intelligent (31%), a person who shares the same religious beliefs (30%), is considerate (25%), sincere (24%),

STUDENT SURVEY

During the past week, this question was asked of several students and teachers at MHS: "Should the age limit of 16, required for obtaining a driver's license, be changed?" These were the replies:

"Yes, I think the age limit should be raised to 18, because young people of today do not realize the responsibility they are taking when they are behind the wheel. Young people may react faster to situations, but they are usually spreading. They don't realize the expense of an automobile and the injury and sorrow they can cause by having an accident."

"I think one should be 18 to obtain a license. At 18, you are presumably, a more responsible driver. At this age you respect the power of an automobile more than at 16. By this time, most people are taught respect and courtesy for other people. At 18, a young person will take a more grown-up point of view of things. Sixteen-year-olds are more apt to race around when behind the wheel of a car."

"No. At 16 you are involved in more activities that are farther than walking distance from home. Driving gives teenagers a sense of responsibility. I think there should be some way to test teenagers to see if they are mature enough to drive, instead of using an age limit to determine whether or not a license may be acquired."

"No, because in most families there is a problem of transportation for dates, if it were raised to 17, schools should give the students one more year of driving to get used to the road and the risks involved."

school activities and miscellaneous purposes. The teenagers do make up a percentage of the automobile accidents, but it is not that much larger than any other age group."

"There are many people who feel that this would cut down on reckless young drivers. However, from the practical side, at what age should people be allowed to drive? At 18, few are much more mature than at age 16, as far as driving goes. Statistics show a high accident rate up to 25. However, it would be ridiculous to deny someone a license until he becomes 25. The 'Legal Age' is 21 in most states, in some it is even 18. Being a safe driver depends on the individual person. As a driver, some 16-year-olds are as mature as some 40-year-olds. If a person is taught to drive properly, with respect for traffic laws, he will be a good driver. Some people will never grow-up behind the wheel, no matter what their chronological age is."

"I think the driving age limit should stay the same. If it was lowered, there would be more people on the road to increase the number of accidents. Students that are 15 think they should be allowed to drive not only because they know how, but mostly because they want to be noticed. If the driving age limit is changed, it should be raised to 17. Schools should give the students one more year of driving to get used to the road and the risks involved."

"Yes. I think the driving age limit should be raised to 18. Some kids at 16 think a car is a toy, but it is not. It is a very powerful mechanism that can kill you if you don't know how to handle it. At 18, most people start to settle down because soon they know they will have to make their own living, and transportation becomes very important to them."

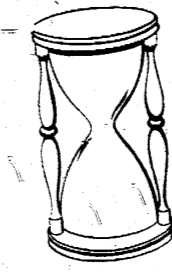
"No, a person younger than 16 is not responsible enough to drive a car. I think 16 is just the right age, because at this age a person should be ready to accept responsibility."

"The driving age limit should remain at 16. Many people at 16 get jobs and they need transportation. A person of 16 should be strong enough, physically and mentally, to handle a car with good judgment and carefulness."

"Yes, I feel that the age should be raised one more year to make a compulsory 17-year-old age limit. Because of the accident rate, and the high cost of insurance costs being caused by the younger driver, this would be a benefit to all. Special cases could be considered for employment and farm driving. The drivers of Manchester boast a good record in accident rates, but this is only a small cross-section and does not hold throughout the nation. Raise the age to 17."

If there are any questions or comments about this article, please address them as a letter to the Editor.

SCHOOL



CALENDAR

- Nov. 15 - Senior Play
- 16 - Senior Play
- 18 - Manchester P.T.A. 8:00 PM
- 27 - End of 2nd Marking Period
- 28 - Thanksgiving - No school
- Dec. 2 - Band Boosters Meet 7:30PM
- 3 - Basketball game Clinton - away High school faculty meeting
- 4 - Parent conference Jr. High
- 5 - Report cards go home
- 6 - Basketball game Pickney - home
- 9 - School Board Meeting 8:00PM
- 10 - Basketball game Eureka Lake away
- 13 - Basketball game U. High away
- 14 - Holly Hop



Mock: Why is a fish like a mountain? Mock: I don't know, why? Mock: They both can be scaled. -Kevin Byrne, Birmingham, Mich.

Tom: How do you spell blind pig? Joe: B.L.N.D.P.I.G. Tom: No, B.L.N.D.P.G. Blind pigs don't have eyes. -James Poché, Inglewood, Calif.

SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Play, "Father of the Bride," was presented on Friday and Saturday nights of last week. It was directed by Mrs. Bazany. Approximately 600 people attended the play in the two nights, and everyone concerned felt that it was a great success. That it was played by Diane Dresselhouse, had just told her dad and mom about her engagement to Buckley Dunstan, Jim Hartman. Mr. Banks, Craig Walker, couldn't see why his daughter, a mere child, wanted to marry a "hunk of shoulders."

As the play continues, Miss Bellamy, Kina Strang, who is Mr. Bank's secretary, tries to shove the invitation list. To do this, she uses a card file, which no one is to touch. But as you can guess, no one can leave it alone, and resigns. Then everyone including Mr. Banks, adults to adding cards to the file.

A misunderstanding between Kay and Buckley halts the wedding plans. Buckley disappears for a couple of nights. When he returns, Kay is so happy and the wedding plans begin to roll on. In the end, Buckley and Kay get married. Each person has a problem. Kay's was: "What will happen if I fall on my train," and Buckley's was "What do I think about while I'm waiting for you to come down the aisle." The seniors appreciate Mrs. Bazany's directing their play and helping to make it such a success.

Others in the play were Jamie Banks-Ethel Kensler, Ben Banks-Carl Miller, Peggy Swift-Sharon MacLeod, Joe-Denny Reinhart, Mr. Masoula-Doug Spike, Red-Hon Fielder, Della-Kathy Mann, Russ-Russ Webster, Peter-Jim School, and Tim's man-Jerry Osborn.

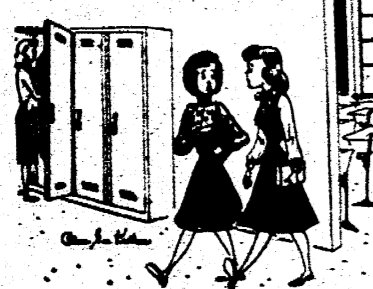
Haymo Knichel and Carol Pedersen were heads of committees that worked backstage both nights. Susan Walker was student director. Without these people and their committees, the play wouldn't have had any scenery.

After the play Saturday the seniors had a party at Denise Limperts House. At the party, the Juniors presented with a cake. Jim Hartman presented Mrs. Bazany with a charm bracelet. It was a silver disc to be inscribed with "Father of the Bride", Senior Play, 1963. Eucher, pool, chess and food were enjoyed by all members of the class. After singing union singing, with Tom Uphaus at the piano, we left all tired out and full of food. A big "Thank you" to Mr. and Mrs. Limpert for a wonderful evening.

Teacher: How would you punctuate this sentence? "I saw a five dollar bill on the sidewalk." Student: I made a dash after it. -Duke Douillet, Lanosbor, Mass.

Little boy: What do you mean shoes with? Cobber: Hide! Little boy: What? Cobber: Hide! Hide! A cow's outside. Little boy: I don't care. I'm not afraid of a cow. -Eberhard Imler, Cheetowaga 25, N.Y.

Editorial



"It's just a world change, but the writing is on the wall... unless you're a regular homebody!"

The comic above might seem funny to you, but think about the meaning behind it. Democracy is a system of government where by the people choose their representatives.

The American government has sent letters to our Representatives and Senators, and to newspapers in several cities. Our congressmen have replied to the letters (refer to article on this page...)

This is the name-change game. Each time only one letter will change. You can go from boy (Bob) to girl (Pat) in 12 changes.

- 1. BOB Gross
2. COBB Corn
3. POB pro and
4. MAMM
5. Fielder
6. 2,000 lbs.
7. Phonus
8. Scottish hat
9. Armstrong
10. Wurster
11. male sheep
12. Stevens
13. Schneider

Howdy, Mr. Winter

"Howdy, Mr. Winter!" by Wilber D. Nesbit

Howdy, Mr. Winter! Is it isn't you again! Haven't had a visit from you since I don't know when. Thought I heard you laughing must-a been a week ago.

Dial M for Manners

Talking on the telephone is the pet pastime of millions of teen-age girls. Four phone calls a day are average for most girls, according to telephone-company authorities.

The best way for making personal calls is: 1) When the phone is answered, identify yourself clearly and quickly. 2) Ask for the person you want to speak to.

you tie up the phone for an hour while your father is trying to call home to explain he'll be late for dinner, there may well be an emergency for you when he does get home.

Some dos on the telephone are: 1) When the telephone rings, answer it promptly. 2) Answer it graciously.

careful messages will soon become a family habit. Separated by distance, you cannot use facial expressions, or gestures, to help warm or liven up the conversation.

Telephones are for keeping friends and planning fun, but don't be a telephone bore. If some of the hallows on the other end have begun to sound weary, your's probably calling too often.

FNA

The meeting was called to order by the Vice-President Karen Dorff, on October 30, 1963. Karen reported that the Student Council appropriated \$10 to FNA to buy materials to supply the Health Clinic.

A pamphlet was passed around to the members, anyone wanting to buy one may do so for \$1. Karen reminded everyone that their dollar dues should be paid before the trip to Ford Hospital.

Committees for Nov. and Dec. were appointed to clean the Health Clinic, these are: for Nov., Kathleen Kirk and Janet Englebert, and for Dec., Rita Jacob and Rosalyn Pfau.

We discussed pamphlets on literature we can obtain. We decided to get the pamphlets on College Nursing Program, Practical Nursing and Scholarships.

The motion was made that the meeting be adjourned. It was passed and seconded. Respectfully submitted Kathleen Kirk Secretary

INVITATION

The Methodist and Congregational Churches cordially invite the students of Manchester High School to a dance held in the GYM in Clinton located two blocks south of the stop light.

Joyce Smith Vice-President GYM

CRUISE

EVER TRY CRUISE HUNTING

Can't find a place to hunt? Then drag out your fishing boat.

It can be as helpful as an Irish setter on a covey of quail. While the outboard is indispensable to most duck hunters, it has not been used to anywhere near its full potential in other phases of gunning.

As a result, sportsmen miss many fine hunting opportunities. Get a county map and you'll see why.

Take a look at the location of roads and you'll have an indication of the regions generally hunted. Since the average man seldom ventures more than a mile off these access routes, shade in this distance on both sides of the marked roads.

Invariably you'll find blank spaces along streams which represent sections of prime hunting lands.

Such areas exist almost everywhere, even in some of the most heavily populated places where shooting territory is at a premium.

All you need to reach such spots are a boat and motor and enough water to float the rig.

Be careful that you use your rig primarily for transportation, not as a shooting platform. Since the real pleasure of hunting is the stalk, beach the craft and hunt in the customary manner.

Whatever your game, cruise hunting can be the answer. It's mainly for the guy who likes to get away from the crowd, and, if he's lucky, haul in a heavy buck the easy way.

Remember though, unless it is public land, get permission from the owner.

Sale

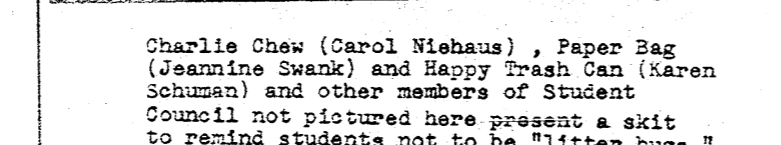


The Senior Christmas Card Sale got underway last Friday, Nov. 8, and will continue through Monday, Nov. 18. Five teams have been set up with ten students on a team, and two co-chairmen in charge of each group.

The United States Senate Committee on Public Work forwarded our letter to International Development. We have not yet received a reply from them.

Neil Staebler, our Representative, sent our letter on to the State Department asking for more answers to questions we asked. He will answer our letter when he receives more details from the State Department.

Each student of the government classes Received an individual letter from George Meader, U. S. Representative. He was interested in our view points and foreign aid to India.



Charlie Chew (Carol Niehaus), Paper Bag (Jeannine Swank) and Happy Trash Can (Karen Schuman) and other members of Student Council not pictured here present a skit to remind students not to be "litter bugs."

NEW LOOK FOR WINTER

Do you have an up-to-date hair style? If not, why not try one of these new looks for winter? Wispy bangs, waves that slant across the forehead, curls that kiss the cheeks and temples are just a few tricks you can try.



Long hair is in this season. Why not try it flipped at the ends? Hair snapped to the head, but slight, gentle height.

MISS MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU QUEEN



Susan Walker, 17-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker of Manchester township, was named Miss Michigan Farm Bureau at the organization's annual meeting in East Lansing.

Susan Walker, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Walker, was crowned "Miss Michigan Farm Bureau" Monday night at the State Convention in East Lansing. Susan a senior, was chosen from 22 Michigan candidates. She was chosen on naturalness and poise, health and vitality, natural beauty, charm and personality, participation in community activities and public speaking ability.



"This is ridiculous. Next we'll have to have traffic lights." (from the Farm Journal)

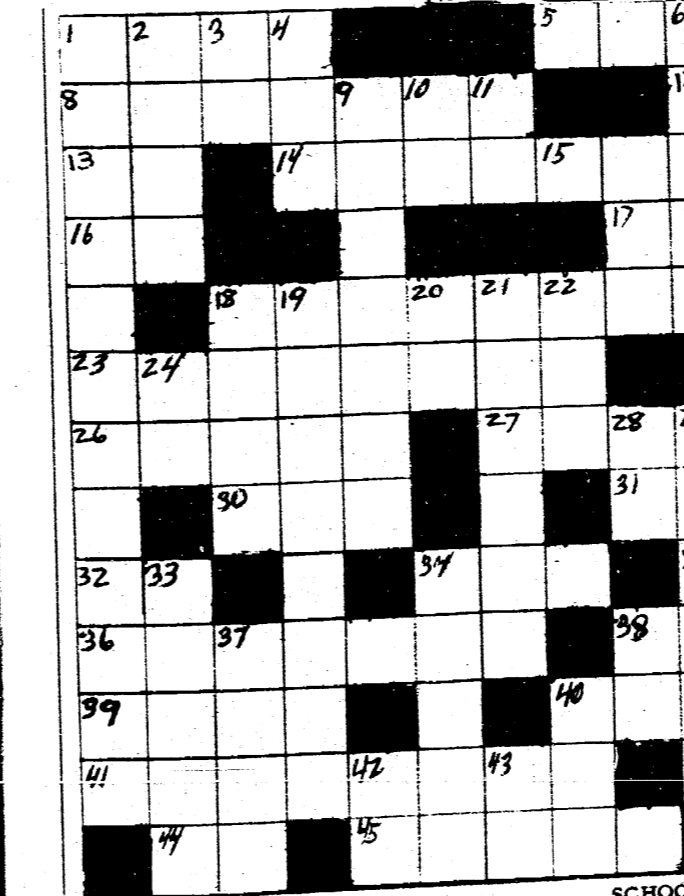
JR. HIGH FOOTBALL On the Jr. High Football team there were 34 players. There were 19 on the seventh grade team. They are Rickey Berry, John Culp, John Hamilton, Rodney Hoelt, Lyle Jacob, James Jenter, Jerry Koernke, Mike Krzyzaniak, Rickey Lowery, Kryn Niehaus, Stann Farr, Bob Pratt, Irving Roberts, Gary Stautz, Raymond Steele, Jeff Stevens, Richard Sutton, Ted Underwood, and Marty Way.

ACROSS

- 1. carry
5. an animal
8. a gathering
12. an Anglo-Saxon character symbolizing a vowel like the g in hat
13. on
14. surround
16. directions
17. Oxford English Dictionary
18. came on the May-Flower
23. a synopsis of the plot of a drama
26. type of food because of Indians the people had to keep
30. squared
31. to change the speed of
32. versus
34. the people a big dinner
35. hello
36. many lived near Plymouth Rock
38. a pouchlike part in a plant or animal
39. a sailor's term (abbr.)
40. statement
41. a type of fish the people might have eaten (It.)
44. the people crossed the Atlantic
45. a direction

Down

- 1. Nov. 28, 1963
2. a breakfast cereal grain
3. terblum (symbol)
4. the night before
5. man
7. The people did not the warning of the king the people came from
9. a southern state
10. a musical note
11. common (abbr.)
12. vegetables
13. wickedness
14. great (abbr.)
15. the people came to obtain certain inalienable
16. a note acknowledging a debt
17. chromium (symbol)
18. counsel
19. Arabic (abbr.)
20. to work up again they d their animals
21. caper
22. a gentleman's fight
23. Shore Patrol
24. a store in town
25. and behold
26. a direction



STUDENT EXCHANGE DAY

Wednesday, Nov. 6, was Student Exchange Day. The purpose of this program is to let students become acquainted with other schools and their methods of teaching. Our school was visited by the following students:

- name school grade
Sharly Green, Roosevelt, 11
Lawren Conrad, Dexter, 12
Claudia Propst, U. High, 10
Joan LaRue, Saline, 12
Kathy Taylor, Chelsea, 9

The following students of our school visited other schools:

- name school grade
Jeannine Swank, Saline, 10
Shirley Pfau, Dexter, 12
Linda Blanchard, Roosevelt, 11
David Ahrens, U. High, 9
Rayno Kitchel, Chelsea, 12

J-V Football

Our J.V. football team had an intangible quality that helped carry us through a very successful season. That quality was spirit and a desire to win. After defeating Saline, we convinced ourselves we could beat anyone and the biggest obstacle was passed.

1964 HOLLY HOP

Sponsored by SENIOR CLASS

"CRYSTAL EVE"

Date: December 14, 1964

Time: 9:00-12:00

Place: Manchester High School

Featuring: Johnny Harberd Band

VARSIITY



The three Fielder brothers: Jim, Ron and Dick (from left to right)

by B. Grothe, E. Huber, and C. Marshall

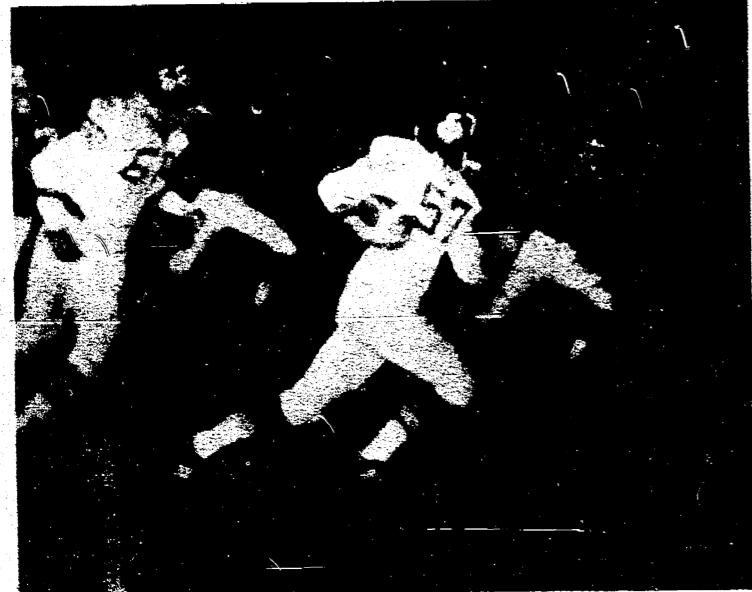
Jim, Ron, and Dick—these are three Fielder boys who are fine examples of Manchester Dutchman football players. Although the three didn't play varsity football together all year, they did play in one game together. They not only played on the same team, but had a chance to run together in the same backfield. This is truly a rare occasion to have three brothers playing together as they did. Of course, it will not happen again next year because

Ron is a senior and will graduate this year, but Jim and Dick will be back next year to carry on the Fielder "Dynasty."

Both Ron and Jim, a sophomore, played regularly with the varsity. Ron played halfback; Jim played end and fullback. Dick, a freshman, played halfback on the junior varsity team until the last game of the season on Nov. 2 with Roosevelt when some of the JV's were put in the varsity game.

The Fielder boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fielder of 127 Macomb Road.

VARSIITY



Jim Sloat (57) heads for a touchdown with Richard Pniwski (66) not far behind.



Jim Fielder (50) tackles an Ypsilanti ball carrier with Roger Kappler (61) and Mike Nickerson (73) coming to help.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

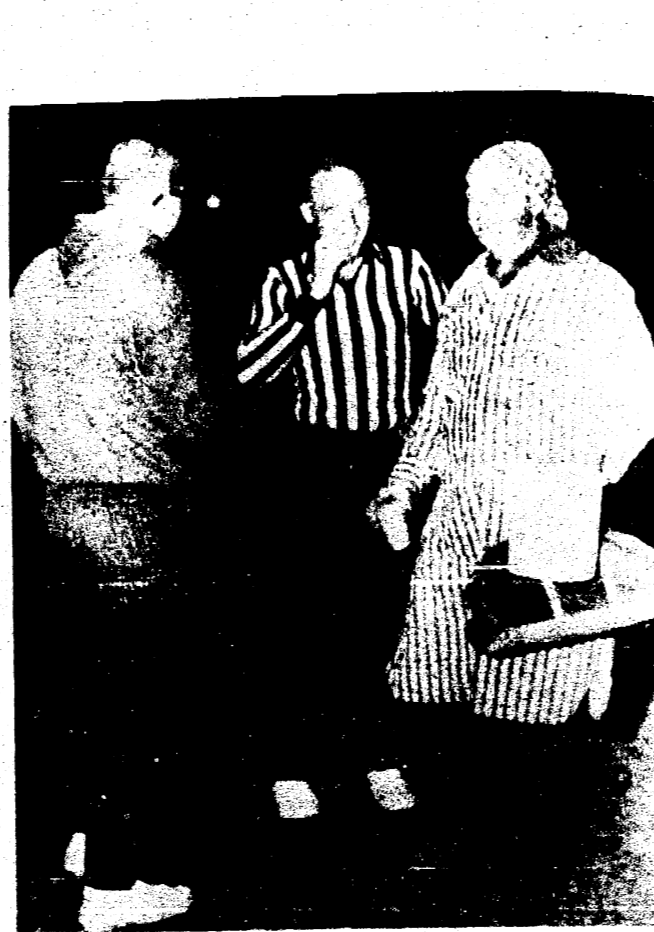
Senior students at Manchester High School are eligible to apply for nearly 400 four-year scholarships offered by General Motors at more than 200 colleges and universities. There is no restriction on course of student carrier. Stipends range from an honorary award of \$200 to a maximum of \$2,000 per year, depending on demonstrated need.

Participating colleges have full discretion in the awarding of the scholarships. Their scholarship committees review the applicants' high school academic records, available entrance test scores, participation in extra-curricular activities and leadership traits. Interested students should see their high school counselors for details and write to the directors of admissions at any of the participating colleges.

Any secondary school senior or graduate who is a citizen of the United States is eligible for consideration. The initial awards are made to entering freshmen and may be renewed through the normal four undergraduate years for those with satisfactory records.

The participating institutions include 131 private and 76 public colleges and universities in 50 states, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

POWDER PUFF



Great Conference: "Dr." Goodell, Mr. Smith, Mr. McNall



Linda Blanchard runs for touchdown

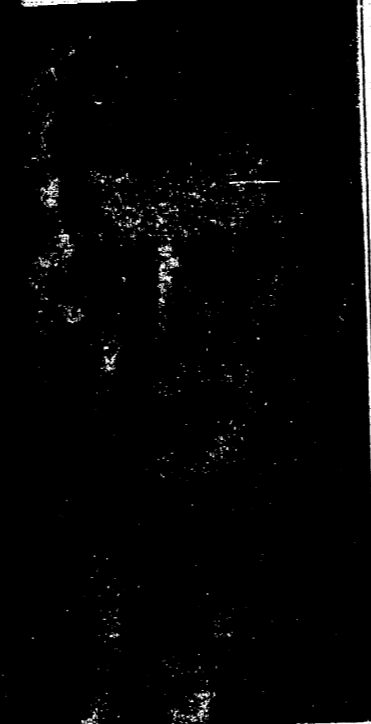


Go, Deannal



Looks like Coach Smith lost his glasses and shoes

KODA'S KORNER



Television and newspapers are prominent than ours, have given first hand accounts on the timely death of our late president, Friday, Nov. 22 in Dallas, Texas, as he rode in a motorcade. We feel we must at this time say something about this man of our times—John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

We are grieved to think we have lost a certain destination in history, when this great man was snatched from us. It is certain that never has there been a man so well groomed to fit his dedication to country and God. Yet it is only now, after death, we see in him the greatness that would have been possible.

Looking to the people of the foreign nations, they not only grieve with us in our loss of our president, but more, that they have lost the warmth which was associated with him. For John Fitzgerald Kennedy was an American Champion and leader of destiny to them.

It has been said that the president had trouble with his back but, they added, there was nothing wrong with his backbone. What grieves us most is that such a talent should be put out of the game so early. For who knows what the score might have been with him pitching all the way.

By no means do we feel that we are a prophet—these are only our convictions and feelings.

We were setting here in the office trying to write some short editorial which would benefit our late president, when our seventh grade daughter sallied in from school and dropped her hand written note in front of us. "What do you think of this, dad? This was the note:

What Events of Last Weekend Means To Me It was a late Friday afternoon. Everything seemed normal in school until the tragic news of our former president's death was announced. The last bell rang, and stunned and shocked pupils filed out of the classroom where they had heard the unbelievable tragedy.

To me, President Kennedy was an exceptionally good president. He was a bold, courageous man who gave this world new ideas. He was loved and respected by many people. Mrs. Kennedy was well liked and respected too.

To the world, President Kennedy was a great leader, a friend and as we Americans say, "a nice guy to know." We all loved and respected him

Andrea Koda
Seventh Grade

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Nov. 20, 1913

Local items from the Enterprise:

We will probably have cold weather before thanksgiving. The weather has been springlike the past few days, with ample rain. Highway Commissioner Logan is graveling the road east of town near Webb Logan's. ... Sparring fish is great sport and people are out on the ponds nearly every night. ... Lonier and Hoffer shipped a carload of flour from here and a carload of hay from Bridgewater, this week. Bridge on Furnace street has been strengthened by under-trusses, the roadway cemented and structures painted. ... When country roads are gravelled they are good—neglected ones are muddy. ... Someone wrote to the Civic Club in Clinton about having the Manchester poultry show held there. We guess the show had better stay at home, we want it here. ... A football game between Adrian and Manchester teams has been arranged for Thursday, Nov. 27 on the athletic grounds. In the evening a dance will be held at Arbieter hall. ... People are making preparation for Thanksgiving. We don't suppose that every family will have a turkey, we wish they might, if they prefer to, but hope the past season has been sufficiently prosperous so they can give thanks for whatever bounties they may possess.

Three water powers in this village are worth a good deal. Power No. 1 is owned by Lonier & Hoffer and their mill is one of the best in southern Michigan and draws farmers from many miles around. Power No. 2, the Schmid power has been out of use for some time but it should be put in repair and made to yield an income. Parties have looked it over with the object of buying it, but care should be exercised that it does not fall into the hands of some electrical company, as we will need that power in the future. Power No. 3 is owned by the village and operates the electric light dynamo. ... The catholic bazaar and entertainments given at St. Mary's were well attended. Rev. Ryan was unable to come Thursday. The orchestra furnished some excellent music and G.W. Kramer sang two fine solos. Goods which remained after the bazaar were auctioned off. ... Union Thanksgiving church Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m. ... There will be a box social at the residence of John Loucks

Friday, Nov. 21 to benefit the Iron Creek Church. ... The Clinton high school football team will play our team here Friday afternoon. ... The football team went to Clinton last Thursday and were beaten by the team there by a score of 25 to 0. ... Market price 65 cents a bu. potatoes; turkeys 17 cents; hens, 9 cents; chickens 10 cents; eggs 30 cents a dozen.

Postmaster Urges Early Holiday Mail

"Mail early for Christmas and often," urged postmaster Geo. Merriman in his "Mail Early For Christmas" campaign this week.

The Postmaster urges residents to get their Christmas card and gift lists up-to-date to be sure each address includes full name, street address and number, city, state and zone or zip code number. The postmaster adds, "Good preparation is half the battle. Let's all work together to get every gift and Christmas card delivered by Christmas Eve."

Postmaster Merriman says it is best to use the colorful tree stamp on cards and letters. Sent by first class mail, the cards may carry written messages and will be returned to the sender without cost, if necessary providing the return name address and zip code number are put on the envelopes. Also, they will enjoy priority of dispatch and delivery, plus forwarding, if needed. "Use the handy LOCAL and OUT OF TOWN labels which may be secured from the Post Office or the letter carrier to separate Christmas cards into bundles that will expedite handling," the postmaster advised.

Postmaster Merriman predicts 1963 will break all records for Christmas mail and says that early mailing is imperative if gifts and cards are to arrive before Christmas. Mail for distant points should be sent by Dec. 10 and gifts and cards for nearby addresses should be mailed at least a week before Christmas.

Obituary

MRS. AUGUSTA BOELTER

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. for Mrs. Augusta Boelter aged 78 years, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Schmitz at 9917 Cady Rd., Napoleon township, Jackson County. Her home had been at 17550 Austin Road, Manchester township.

She was born Nov. 16, 1885 in Germany the daughter of Frederick and Caroline Rahn Preiss. She came to this country as a small child with her parents. She was married to Herman Boelter in 1906 in Dearborn. They lived in Taylor township, Freedom township and Saline before moving to the Manchester area. Mr. Boelter died in 1948.

Mrs. Boelter was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Saline.

She is survived by three sons; Rudolph of Manchester, Herman of Freedom township and Marvin of Manchester; four daughters, Mrs. Richard (Elsie) Schmitz, Napoleon, Mrs. Gerhard (Edna) Peters of Pinconning, Mrs. Robert (Esther) Luckhardt of Manchester and Miss Myrtle Boelter of Lansing; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; one brother, Carl Preiss of Belleville and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Barnowski and Mrs. Herman Rahn both of Dearborn.

Neighboring Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaffer of Milwaukee, Wis. are planning to spend the Thanksgiving Holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buss. Last weekend the John Busses were guests of the Schaffers. ... Mr. and Mrs. Al Simmons and their children plan to be with her sister, Mrs. Louis Basso in Detroit for Thanksgiving dinner. ... The H. C. Ayres and daughter Holly Sue will be guests of Mrs. Ayres' sister-in-law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rogers of Trenton on Thursday. ... Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tapping and sons will be joined by his parents, the T. H. Tappings of Ann Arbor to spend the day with Mrs. Tapping's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spósito in Jackson. ... Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Trolz will be entertaining at a holiday dinner, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mellonkolph of Grass Lake and also Mrs. Trolz's sister and husband and their two children from Deerfield. ... Guests of the Ray Trolz family will be Mr. and Mrs. Duane Trolz and the Herbert Jacob family. ... Mrs. Georgie Rager is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter and family, the Clarence Walters in Oak Park. ... Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seyfred and Dale of Gallen are expected for the Thanksgiving weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kelly. ... The LoRenzo Steele family were planning to spend the holidays with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoover at Elwood City, Pa. ... Mr. and Mrs. Gale Snyder are to be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Prescott. ... The Frank Ashtons were planning to motor to Toledo to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady. ... Mr. and Mrs. Millard Uphus and Tom and exchange student, Haymo Knicel are planning to spend Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson at Blanchard. ... Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matthews were planning to have as their guests, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews of Caro. ... The Wm. Schaffers are planning to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schaffer and family. ... and Carl Wuerthner will be a dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. A. M. Kiebler. ... Miss Deloris Dahl will be joining her family at the Lester Dahl home in Mishawaka, Ind. Other guests for the weekend at the Dahl home will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hickey and children of Akron, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dahl of Niles and their three children. ... The Lawrence Schaffers of Caseville stopped here to see his aunt, Mrs. Emma Schaffer before going on to Bradenton, Fla. to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Grace Donahue. The Earl Alber family plan to spend the Thanksgiving holiday weekend on a hunting trip near Rose City. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. George Wacker and Mr. and Mrs. William Stark. Other members of the family, Mrs. Hazel Alber, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Lentz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentschneider will be dining with the Harold Alexander family on Thanksgiving Day. ... The Grant Van Deusens and daughter Marge Ann of Ann Arbor and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bahmiller will be Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Deusen of Clinton. ... Mrs. A. B. Clark will have as her Thanksgiving Day guests her sister, Mrs. August Ruttman her Thanksgiving Day guests her sister, Mrs. August Ruttman of Fowlerville, Mr. and Mrs. James Conkin and daughter, Penna also of Fowlerville and the Robert Clark family. The Robert Clarks have returned after joining Mr. and Mrs. Don MacLeod in Chicago for a few days. The Clarks also spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyce at Indianapolis, Ind. ... Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwab and Barbara, the Herbert Bersuder family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schwab and family will be joined by the Paul Ulrichs of Dexter and Louis Schneiders of Tecumseh for a family get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwab in Adrian. At this time it is doubtful if Mrs. Carl Schwab will be able to be with the group for she is back at Saline hospital for observation. ... Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Knauss will be hosts to the George Daubners and Stephan and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lepshis for the holiday dinner. ... Joining the Floyd Johnsons of Clinton for the annual holiday dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwab and family of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson and family of Wampplers Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goshorn and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Marietta Rafferty

Instructions For Writing Santa Claus

Postmaster, George Merriman has asked the Enterprise to pass along this information to the children of the community who will want to be writing to Santa Claus.

If the children write to Santa they should address their letters to: Santa Claus, North Pole 99701, and put their return address on the envelope including their ZIP CODE number. He will reply to their letter before Christmas.

The postmaster reminds the children to be sure and include Santa's zip code number which

is 99701 and the children's own which for this area is 48158— if they receive mail through the Manchester Post office, the postmaster said.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith a boy, Donald Wayne, Monday, Nov. 18 at Tecumseh hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds.

HOME Mrs. William Merz has returned home from St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor where she was hospitalized for three and a half weeks following a heart attack.