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### MAIN STREET

Christmas is over and before we get a chance to catch our breath it is time to wish you all a Happy New Year! We do, all three of us, Marie, John (cameraman) and Harry (pressman). Don't know how we would have managed without our new pressman, Harry Macomber, who has pitched in and handled many angles in the absence of the publisher. We have all had extra jobs. Then too, Rusty has been here as usual to help insert the papers. This is going to be hard on all those who received new skates,

skis and sleds. We don't want to forget the fellow who has the new motorized snow scraper. It must be very disheartening to them. We had said we needed snow for Christmas-not that we got a sled or skates but somehow we needed it for atmosphere if nothing more. Mother had mentioned that in her lifetime more often than not, when there was snow for Thanksgiving there was none for Christmas and not to be disappointed. How right she was!

Wednesday the thermometer hit 44 degrees. Why should anyone want to go to Florida? We have Florida weather here. From the village president, Gene Bentschneider, we learn that

the three top outdoor Christmas displays selected by the judges were those of Deslyn Hastings, Ted Roberts and Byron Moore, in that order. Judges said that there were just too many lovely displays for them to list any for honorable mention. For those who were under the impression that you had to have your home registered if you wanted it judged, this was incorrect. All the homes in Manchester were automatically judged.

If you are wondering who is digging up all along Beaufort, Vernon and out to City Road, we have the answer. A heavy line is being installed to carry gas supply to the new Hoover Ball Plant at

With every new industry there are problems. Currently one seems the east village limits. to be houses for the new people who will be managing the plant. They need two, three and four bedroom homes. If you know of houses or apartments contact Mr. Bentschneider or village clerk, Lyle Widmayer. They say any help will be appreciated.

When there are porblems to be solved, there is no better place to take them, than to the people of the community involved. What is your thinking on a name for the road going past the plant site for Hoover-Ball. At present it is known by several names, such as Parr, Sooten and Wallace Road. Maybe that isn't all of them. This will give you something to think about New Year's Eve. Then contact the paper or council members and give them any suggestions. Get your suggestions in early-next year!

There is going to be another change on Main Street. This one is effective at once. As of teday there will be no more operator's licenses issued in Manchester. Everyone will have to go to Ann Arbor to the Sheriff's Department for them. So, unless there are more changes in store you'll have to go to Ann Arbor when your birthday rolls around and your license expires.

Don't forget that there is a Community College candidate meeting Jan. 7 at the Community Room at Arborland at 7:30 p.m. All candidates will be introduced at that time. These are the candidates for the Board for the proposed Community College. wide vote will be January 15.

There were so many things we'd planned to do in this issue of the paper. There was the Year's Revue which should have been in and several other things. We were going to surprise the boss with the fine job we were all planning to do while he was a way. The surprise was on us-we didn't have a big enough supply of newsprint

A call from Thomas Sharp's chairman of a Citizen's committee for any extra pages. from the 51st district, George Anderson of Saline, updated us on what is going on in the district. This citizens committee will be trying to find out what the general public wants in the way of legislation. They will keep the paper informed.

January is March of Dimes month with the Mothers' March slated for later. General co-chaimen are Mrs. Richard Kuntz and Mrs. Roger Marrison. Maybe we'll have snow by that time. No one will

But snow or no snow, little Johnny drags around his bright red particularily want it then. sled. He'll try the hill without snow! And isn't it funny, when you ask the little ones what they got for Christmas, they always mention the little things-a ring, coloring book, crayons. Their eyes the as bright a s saucers. They seem to forget the big stuff-the

Got a kick out of the reaction of one little girl. Thought she kates, sleds etc. yould be happy with a lovely new doll and doll bed. We searched for one with a particularily sweet face. Oh, she was dutifully grateful and lovingly tucked it in its shiny new bed. Later on checking to see if she was really enjoying it, we found her and her older cousin busy as bees with her "building boulders". These things are light as a feather and the building they were erecting was taller than either of them. The doll and bed-oh yes, they was talled unan education of the Christmas tree. The girls didn't were safely tucked away under the Christmas tree. The want anything to happen to them. But the snow cone machine and Woody Woodpecker were getting a real work out.

And its time to wish each and every one of you a Very Happy



Mel Faulhaber ARTIFICIAL LAKES A SPECIALITY

y Marie Schneider "You can dig a lot of artifical lakes in a period of twenty-five years," Mel Faulhaber explained as he celebrates twenty-five years in the excavating business. During that time he has built hundreds of artifical lakes.

Millard Faulhaber lives at 6060 Esch Road, Manchester and is known to everyone as "Mel". He says that it wasn't easy getting was one of the six children of Fred acre lake on Scio Church Road Faulhaber and was less than five years old when his mother died. The father raised the family alone on his farm northeast of town.

When he was very young he knew what he wanted to do for a life's work but he knew too, that it would take a lot of capital. For two years he worked for Pontiac Motor Co. and then for Briggs Manufacturing, not only to make money but also to acquire experience Then he bought a

crane and drag line. His first job was on Fletcher Road, northeast of town. But jobs area Faulhaber isn't sure whether haber concluded

it was because he was new in the business or if the people lacked confidence. Anyway, his equipment wasn't much in demand. man he worked for on Fletcher Road knew someone at Munith who Faulhaber was called in. He worked in that area for about a year.

He did many jobs for well known people in the Jackson area, such as doctors, lawyers and prosecutors, putting in artifical lakes for them on their estates.

Faulhaber says he would have starved to death if he had depended on work areound his home town. Finally he was called back to work at the Tom Walton farm after Walton moved here from Ohio. Faulhaber still works for the Waltons.

"I can't honestly say it is easy getting started here. At least it wasn't for me. It seemed I could get work anywhere but in Manchester. Until Tom hired me it was pretty hard to get work here. I even offered my services free a few times-just to get started-but

a particular place they used horses | Church. to dig a footing for an addition to a building, rather than ask me," he grinned. "Guess they figured the hometown lad didn't know too at home; a son, Terrance, a much about the excavating business!

"After they saw the work I did for well known people out of town they finally got the idea and I haven't had a hard time keeping busy since. The business has expanded and now there are many pieces of equipment and more work than my men can handle at times," he said

In 1941 he put up the first sm stack for Double A Products and last year took it down. He also worked on the new addition for the plant and is busy leveling the land for the new stamping plant which will be erected west of

Faulhaber's equipment handled all of the material for the paveton Plant at the east City limits.

very rewarding about seeing a building erected when you have helped with the ground work.

Best of all the types of work that his big cranes do, he enjoys most putting in artifical lakes, started in business for himself. He the largest is probably the hundred

which he put in for Gordon Sutton. Faulhaber explained that the type of dam soil has a lot to do with the effectiveness of the lake. One of the funniest things he has where the water actually appeared lived in Bridgewater township until to be running up hill. There were pictures of this in the newspapers at that time. There is never a

dull moment he pointed out. "You might strike a flowing well dist Church. and once in a while you find you lack a good water supply. Regard- of Manchester; a daughter, Miss less of the tests there is always an Ethel Brown, at home; five grandamount of uncertainty. I guess its children and several nieces and

didn't come easy in this immediate the challenge that I like," Faul-

### SHELL OIL EMPLOYEE DIES IN VENEZUELA

Lee Roy Ayers, aged 55 years, died unexpectedly of a heart wanted an artifical lake dug and attack Friday, December 25 in Maracaibo, Venezuela, where he had been on special duty with the Compania Shell de Venezuela. Formerly he lived at 315 Ann Arbor Street, Manchester.

Shell Oil Co. for 28 years and was supervisor of pipelines for the and Burial was in Oak Grove Shell Co. in the state of Michigan cemetery. and worked from the Freedom Township station until being transferred to Venezuela Aug. 13 on a temporary assignment to train native people in the operation and maintenance of pipe-

Mr. Ayers was born March 13, 1909 in Ripley, Miss, the son of Marshall and Mattie Blythe Ayers. covered the break in said it happ-December 13, 1935 in Yale, Okla. afternoon and 7 a.m. Monday. A He was married to Ina Gray on After living in several states they large window in the back room came to Manchester from DeWitt, had been removed. Illinois in 1953. He was a mem-"One thing struck me funny. At ber of the Manchester Methodist

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Leo (Kay) Lentz of Manchester and Martha Ayers



MRS. FRANK BROWN DIES AT 91 YEARS

ment on City Road near the Thorn-Brown, 91, will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Some of the big equipment which he uses he has made himself.

| At 1:50 p.m. at the jenter runeral Home in Manchester. The Rev. Jesse Epps will officiate and buria. Jesse Epps will officiate and burial He notes that there is something will be made in Oak Grove Cemetery here.

Mrs. Brown died Monday night at her home at 309 Wolverine St. Manchester. She had been in

failing health for several years. She was born Dec. 21, 1873 in Chelsea, the daughter of Freeman and Pheobe Canfield Tucker. For several years she taught school in the rural schools in Washtenaw County including schools in Lima, Saline and Bridgewater Townships previous to her marriage to Frank Brown on October 15, 1901, They

In 1920 she moved to her present home in Manchester. She was a member of the Manchester Metho-

She is survived by a son, Frank died in infancy. Mrs. Brown was also preceded in death by two step-sons, Clifford Brown in 1938 and Roy Brown in 1948.

#### University; two brothers, Henry of Denver, Colo., and Gene of

LaFayette, Colo. and one sister, Mrs. Ruby Trimble of Bakersfield, Calif. Funeral services were held

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the He had been employed with the Jenter Funeral Home here with the Rev. Jesse Epps officiating

CASH STOLEN TOTALS \$315 Deputies from the Sheriff's Department were called Monday when it was discovered that \$300 in bills and about \$15 in cash was taken from the Mendis Iron and Metal Co., 17549 Manchester-Austin Road. Mendis, who dis-

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WED IN EVENING

SERVICE AT BETHEL CHURCH Carol Ann Guenther and James Earl Colby exchanged wedding the ages of 10 and 13 at the Ann Freedom Township before the Rev. Saturday morning from 9:00 to W. Menzel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. eight weeks and will be taught and Mrs. Arnold W. Guenther of by volunteer instructor Herb Keigh Bridgewater. The bridgeroom's ourents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A Standard First Aid class will be held at Red Cross Operations , colby of Ann Arbor.

Miss Barbara Birkle of Ann Arbor Center Tuesdays, beginning Jan. was maid of honor. Also attending 12 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. the bride were the Misses Mary running for five successive weeks Ellen Guenther, the bride's sister and will be taught by Mrs. Sylvia and Phyllis Colby, the bridegroom's faylor, volunteer instructor.

Herb Busch of Ann Arbor was best man. Seating the guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Pratt and David Colby, the bridegroom's brother, and Robert W. Guenther, the bride's brother.

A church reception followed the Saturday, Dec. 19 th wedding The newlyweds will make their home at 2728 Cumberland in Ann

The bride was wearing a peau de soie gown which ended in a chapel train. The neckline was re-embroi dered Alencon lace and the bellshaped skirt was appliqued with lace. She carried white carnations SILHOUETTE with a white orchid on a Bible

The bride is employed at Parke-Davis & Co. in Ann Arbor and her husband is with Kyer Laundry in Ann Arbor.

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FIRST AID

family of Clinton and Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Kulenkamp were Christ

mas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis COURSES START Grossman at Christmas dinner A Junior First Aid course will be were the Kulenkamp sisters, Mr Mary Trolz, Henry Kulenkamp offered to boys and girls between and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kule yows here at the Bethel Church in Arbor YM-YWCA. Class will meet kamp of Grass Lake. 11:00 a.m. beginning Feb. 6 for

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Louise Palmer Writes Christmas Letter To Roy Lowerys; Describes Her World Trip 50 miles out of Beirut which I saw in the late afternoon sun-a perfect touise Palmer, daughter of the Ara Palmers of Brooklyn, formersetting. Another day I saw the old Crusader castle in Byblos; and louise rainer, to the following letter to her cousins, Mr. and of Bridgewater wrote the following letter to her cousins, Mr. and wonderful new friends took me out to the hills on a picnic, when we Mrs. Roy Lowery. This was the second world tour taken by Miss picked the first wild cyclamen of the Spring. But the great surprise of my Beirut visit was to be sent down to Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Jericho to see the amazing work of the United Nations with Arab CHRISTMAS 1964 Refugees-40,000 in one camp alone in Jericho. The new training schools for the young Arab men and women will be one of the real HI saw a stable, low and very baresolutions to this great problem. All this was especially poignant in

A little Child in a manger The oxen knew Him, had Him in their care, make this Christmas very real to me. To men He was a stranger Then came Greece, five wonderful weeks in April and May, The safety of the world was lying there." shared by a friend who flew out from California. We lived at the Mary Elizabeth Coleridge Plaka Hotel in the shadow of the Acropolis and leisurely enjoyed trips to Delphi, Nauplia and Rhodes with its Crusader history. The I wish you could have been with me to see that manger in Beth-Palmers were so named from their Crusader days when they carried lehem last April, and gone on from there to Jerusalem where I the great crowd shouted, "He is Risen" at midnight, we all went

found, in the old crooked streets, a little carved olive wood Mary, Joseph and Babe to add to my Christmas creches; or in May in Athens where I got, in a shop, just under the Acropolis, a box of tiny dolls dressed in white like the Greek evzones to decorate my table Christmas tree this year. You could have followed me to Florence in June to the wood carver from whom I bought my lovely creche in 1952, and now found a St. Francis. In Salzburg at a favorite candle shop in the Old City I got a beautiful creche of little figures dressed in silks and satins-the velvet cloaks of the Three Kings carried by retainers And had you been with me at Oberammergau in July, in the Museum, you could have seen the wonderful "Bethlehems" of scenes that fill a whole room with their sculptured Nativity figures on the hills of Judea, and country folk sharing with the shepherds the wonder of the Holy Night. Finally, in the old market town of Nurnberg, you would have gone "amok", as I did, at the glittering Christmas tree ornaments just being put on sale

Palmer, who now lives in Honolulu.

So my Christmas began early for me-and I love it all the year! And what a year this has been! A trip around the world of almost eight months by plane! Perhaps some of you remember I did it by boat in 1931-and what changes I have seen since that time.

As I think of these travel months, two interests seem to predominate-the work with refugees in many areas and the old ruins of the world. The ruins began in Cambodia-Angkor again after 33 years! What a thrill! With Mrs Cooke from Honolulu, I flew from Bangkok to Phnom-Penh via Viet Nam Airways, with the hostesses lovely fluttering blue silk over white, and thence to Angkor by Royal Cambodge. From our hotel we could see the towers of wonderful old Angkor Wat-and could hardly wait to get pedicabs to take us over to see it in the lovely evening light. Orange clad monks were walking along the great causeway leading to the old grey-black Wat, lotus were in bloom in the most and crickets singing in the cool evening. How can I abridge the delights of that week-exciting trips to the many temples in that great area, some still supported only by the giant roots and branches of the jungle trees. We saw Angkor Wat many times-once at dawn, again at night when led by torches and candles we watched the last night's filming of Lord Jim with Peter O'Toole in the lead. We went again one night to see the Cambodian dancers on the temple steps. And Mrs. Cooke and I both climbed to the top-most tower of Angkor Wat, a feat I had not accomplished in 1931!

Our next ruins were in the ancient cities of Ceylon -Anuradhapura, Polonnaruwa and Sugiriya. With Charles, our Ceylonese driver, we drove for twelve days through the north and central parts of that great island, through beautiful jungle country with vegetation often

The ruins of these old cities, some dating from 400 B. C. are like Hawaii. now carefully conserved by the government, surrounded by great tanks, or lakes, built by those canny first kings. The tank at Polonnaruwa covers 4500 acres and has a circumference of 20 miles. The government Rest Houses where we stayed at night are on the shores of these tanks. Of course we saw much aside from the ruined cities in Ceylon. We drove up to the tea country in the mountains where the really cold temperatures was a welcome relief from the hot steamy weather below. And when we drove back to Colombo, we lunched near the place where the "Bridge on the River Kwai was filmed. While up at Kandy we were lucky to be there at the time of the consecration of the highest Buddist Bishop of that part of the East. We watched the erecting of great bamboo arches over the streets which went on all much of the night, and the next day we saw the great procession of elephants, dancers, monks and people accompany. ing the Bishop as he toured around the Lake. It was surely an idend" to our trip.

My fine traveling companion left me by the time we I Ceylon and I went on to New Delhi, India where Lila Ann Sahney made that part of India live for me. I even went to Parliment with her and saw Nehru in one of his last appearances. I drove to Agra to see the Taj Mahal by full moon and on to Jaipur and Amber.

Then I flew to Tehran, Iran (and had a dinner of ishkabob on the plane.) The temperature in Tehran was a cool 50 and I was glad of the wool suit I had had tailored in Hong Kong. It was April and spring was everywhere. Ellacs, forsythia, cherry blossoms, daffodilis pansies, young green willows-and fresh lettuce for lunch. Isfahan was the JEWEL, partly because I had six days there and began to feel that I knew it-but chiefly because of its great beauty and its rich crafts. An ancient capital 2000 years old, most of its gorgeous mosques and buildings date from the 1600s. The tile work and mosaics of its many mosques must be seen to be believed. And its Blazaar or Souk is said to comprise 16 miles of narrow lanes filled with shops of Persian craftsmen of all kinds-hand printing on cloth, leather work, brocades, hand looms, lacquered ware, metal ware, carpet weaving, miniature painting-the list goes on and on.

But Persepolis and Shiraz were yet to come-Shiraz with its stunning gardens all in flower and wonderful new friends to open their homes to me. A drive of several miles through the barren hills and lesert took me to Persepolis where were the amazing ruins of the alaces of the ancient Persian kings-Darius the Great who built the Apadana Palace in 500 B. C., Xerxes, his son, and other kings of that period. Built of sun dried bricks, polished stone and wood and covering an enormous area, this great complex was burnt and destroyed 200 years later by Alexander of Macedon who wreaked his

vengeance on the Persians.

Now the towering stone pillars, the brick structures, the marvelous carvings and the great stair cases remain. Carved in cuneiform ous carvings and the great stan cases remain. Carved in cuneiform are many inscriptions, among them this one by Zerxes: "I am Xerxes; the Great King, King of the countries having every kind of people, the son of Darius the King. I did Persepolis and my father did. Whatever work seems beautiful, we did it all." And even in ruins Persepolis is beautiful.

My next stop was at the temple of Jubiter and Bacchus at Baalbek its old Bible setting; and my hours in old Jerusalem and Bethlehem

palms. Our Athens hotel was but a block distant from the Cathedral where we watched the Easter Eve ceremonies on May 3rd; and after our ways, carrying our lighted candles. The young and handsome King Constantine, was at the ceremony preceded by a dashing escort

When we finally left Greece, it was on a Yugoslav freighter, the Lastova, which went via Crete and Corfu up the Dalmatian coast and gave us ample time while it laoded and unloaded to visit the islands and cities on the tour to Trieste. One exciting day we left the ship at Kotor which is up a stunning fiord in Montenegro and drove over the mountains, where Tito and his partisans once fought, to Cetinje and then on along the coast to meet the ship at Dubrovnik. was thrilled with the Museum in Split with Mestrovik's sculpture.

With a few days in Venice and Florence, we drove over the Brener Pass into Austria and stopped at Salzburg, St. Anton in the Tyrol and on to Lucerne, where a delightful week was spent. Then Mrs. Harding returned to California and I went on to see my United Nations friend in Geneva who had given me such a wonderful introduction to the Middle East.

Then came ten days of fun, visiting friends in Frankfurt. They drove all over south Germany. I flew on to England for a month (just in time for the big postal strike!) and with London for headquarters visited olf friends in Suffolk, Surrey and on the Channel from whence camy my earliest known Palmer ancesters.

But I have left untold the tale of refugees. In Shiraz I visited schools and kindergartens provided for needy Jewish families in Iran. In February Mrs. Cooke and I began a trip I shall never forget. With a guidefrom the Foster Parent Plan I went to shacks and tenements where six Foster children supported by my friends live. It was a glimpse of refugees in Hong Kong that many tourists never see. More than 6000 boys and girls in Hong Kong are being educated and

helped by this Plan whose director George Ross, is doing a wonderful work. One child supported by our school lives on a junk and after visiting her we were poled over to a big white barge called Project Concern in Kowloon Harbor which is a clinic where Dr. and Mrs. Jim Turpin live and work, first giving real medical aid that these boat people have ever had. Dr. Turpin

s a second Dr. Tom Dooley. Again I was in touch with Foster Parents when I visited their headquarters in Athens and met a fine lad, now"graduated" from the Plan and holding a good job. Such children have been well worth

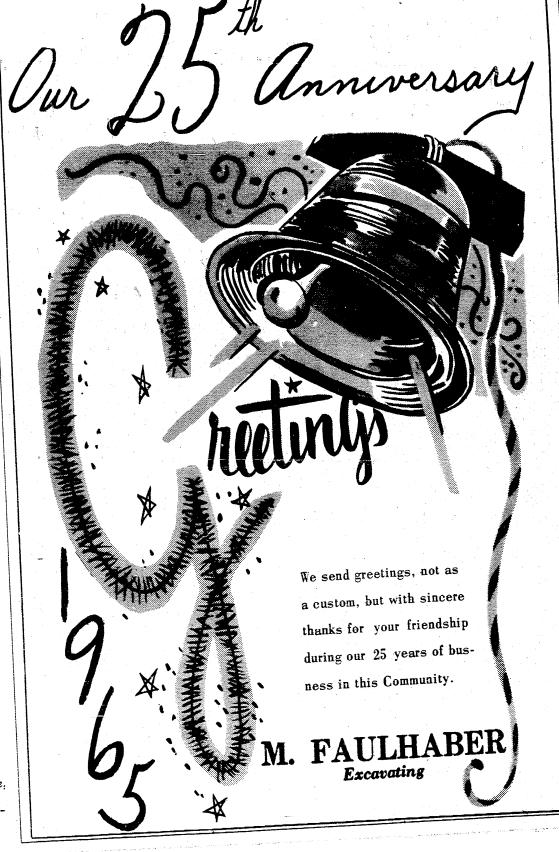
With a month in New England and Florida with friends and family and a brief stop in California, returned to Hawaii, finding the fairest land of all!

May Christmas bring to you some special joy. For me, I shall see again the hills about Bethlehem where almost 2000 years ago the shepherds heard the angels sing. Would that today we could make that song come true-PEACE ON EARTH=GOODWILL TO MEN!

P.S. I found out a bit more about the Palmers in England. The schoolmaster in Angmering looked up old records going back to 1300 and wrote me all about the Palmers there. I saw the homestead of 2700 acres, of course with a new house now. And the old church was built partly way back in 1100. History goes back a long way in England.

PERSONAL

William Lamming has returned home after spending a week over Christmas holidays with his daughter, the Dr. Vernon Rowlands and daughters at Shaker Heights, Ohio.



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#### COMING EVENTS The first regular meeting of the Masonic Lodge #148 F & AM will be held Monday, January 4 at the Masonic hall at 8 p.m. A special meeting is scheduled for

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau will meet Friday, January 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Horning of 14680 Waldo Road at 8:00

#### PERSONALS

Monday, Jan. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hainstock left Metropolitan Airport, Detroit by jet to spend the weekend in Chicago at Holiday Inn.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schiel weretheir daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond and daugh ter Cathy of Brighton, Mr. Edward Fritz of Whitmore Lake and Mr. and Mrs. William Hainstock.

Their holiday was complete wit a three-way hookup with their son Pfc. Charles Schiel, stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas, who visited with them and also with Mr. and Mrs. Don Mackintosh and Mrs. Ruth Davis. Pfc. Schiel said that his first time away from home for Christmas 'wasn't going to be too bad" because he could at least visit with his family and friends by phone.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren ertke and family at Christmas dinner were her relatives from Fredericktown, Ohio. Included were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lones Sr. and Mr. and Mrs lobert Lones Jr.



# Wishes

Here's to the New Year! Best



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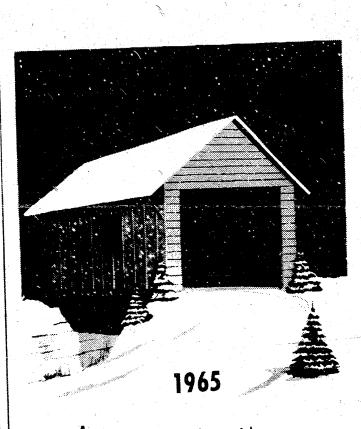
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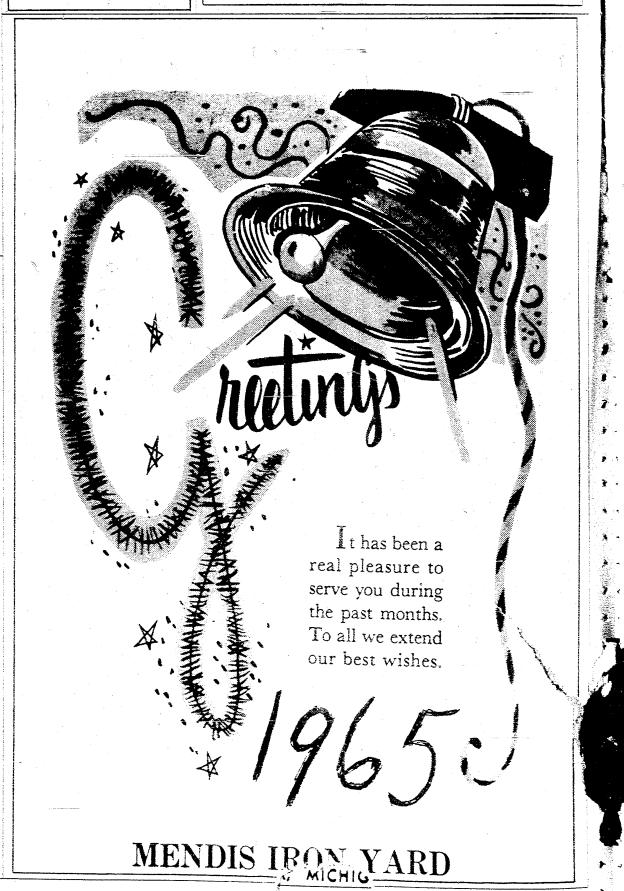
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#### **COUNCIL NOTES**

December 21, 1964 Council met in regular session and meeting was called to order by President Bentschneider. Trustees International Salt Co. present were Clark, Dorff, Mc-Guire, Grossman and Lowery. Ab- National Chemsearch sent Koebbe.

Minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and approved. The following claims were presented and received from the proper funds.

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General Fund Koebbe Welding Eisele's Welding United Trucking Serv. Sagent-Sowell, Inc.

L. V. Kirk Bronner Display & Sign Daniel T. Singer Major Streets

> International Salt Co. Sewer & Water Fund American Vitrified Prod. 788,40 to the approval of the building The Foxboro Co. National Cemsearch Corp. 135, 38 Moved by Dorif and supported

James Kensler 166.40 Water Pollution Control 27.00 Federation

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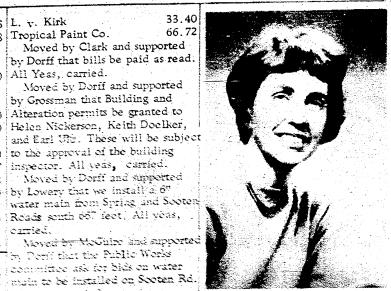
Airman Third Cam James A. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Elias the position formerly held by Mrs. Lemis of 1922 Sharon Valley Alice Epple. Road, Marchester has graduated Mrs. Fairman received her B.S. from the U.S. Ar Force Munitions degree from Albion College in Special Come at Lowery AFB, 1945, taught Home Economics for Cirili.

Amn Arbor High School and did Minimizer Tick School, is being some elementary teaching in massioned in one of the Air Force Wayne. major in commands in the United Helen, her husband Ben and Same in inju

PERSONAL

The Misses Ella, Emma and Lvila Kulenkamp entertained about thirty relatives and friends at a Christmas party Saturday afternoon with guests coming from Grass Lake, Clinton, Jackson and ENTERTAINS the Manchester area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton enter tained at Christmas dinner. Their guests included Mrs. Matilda Shonshek and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shonshek of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sutton and daughters of Man-



Mrs. Helen Fairman

Mrs. Helen Fairman has been

appointed Washtenaw County Extension Agent, Home Economics,

5 years in Lainsburg, Romulus and

five children, Margaret 15, Paul

12. Tori 10. Becky 8 and Robert

7 years reside at 212 South Glen-

She will assume her position

with the Cooperative Extension

Service on January 1, 1965.

dale, Ann Arbor.

AS COUNTY EXT. AGENT

DECEMBER 31, 196

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bertke enter

tained at a holiday dinner on Sun.

Jack Kisby and children of St. John

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day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rapp of

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Cousino and family entertained at Christmas dinner. Guests were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Henry Thompson and children and Mr. Raymond W. Cousino of Adrian. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Suliei and daughter and Mr. Ormond Atkin of Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Cousino and family entertained Sunday Mrs. Gertrude Atkin and Ross Bailey of Toledo. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and children and Raymond W. Cousino of Adrian.

ENTERTAINS CHRISTMAS EVE Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hainstock on Christmas Eve were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schiel, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gainsley and son of Deerfield, Mr. Jenter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mackintosh.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frode Maaseidvaag Bakery and Lisa of Ann Arbor were Christmas dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller and

MANCHESTER WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE Schaffers 42.5 Lannoms

Pic John Bauer of Ft. Polk, La. called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schiel Wednesday evening. Schiel son Charles and Pfc Bauer were in training at Ft. Knox, Ky. for their

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Creek, Mrs. Keith Gilbert and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schook

of Jasper and Mr. and Mrs. Don

Quick of Archibald, Ohio.

High Ind. 3 Games B. Schaible PERSONAL Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley THE Gilbert at a holiday dinner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Moris Gilbert of Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gilbert and family of WHOLE CROWD Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Ile Gilbert and family of Clarks Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert of Sand

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Dec 31,

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As we ring in the new and ring out the old —

We send our heartiest wishes to all our friends —

For a Happy and Prosperous

New Year.



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We wish you the best during the coming New Year.

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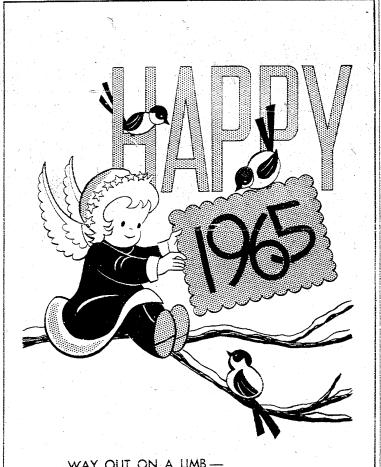


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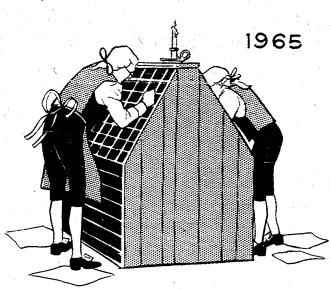
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RED CROSS ADULT SWIM PROGRAM

The winter series of the Red Wednesday, January 13 at 7:00 n. in the Ann Arbor High

Sections for non-swimmers, intersuits, towels and locks. nediate swimmer, swimmer,

These co-educational classes are PERSONAL open to anyone at least 18 years

A small custodial fee is required by the Ann Arbor High School gyn and will be collected the first Cross Adult Swim classes will start evening in the gym, which is directly adjacent to the school pool. Program arrangements provid that participan ts bring along their

Regristration of any group can and Senior Life Saving will again be made by calling the Red Cross be taught by Red Cross Volunteer instructors each Wednesday for 10 later than January 11.

We join in with all your

friends wishing you a best of luck in the

New Year.

Grossman-Huber Service

Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Epps spent of age in the county. Registration will be limited. As with all Red Cross courses, there is no charge.

Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Eppe question of their daughter and family, the Julius Zabos of Detroit.



CHEER!\*

To all we extend our warm greetings for a happy

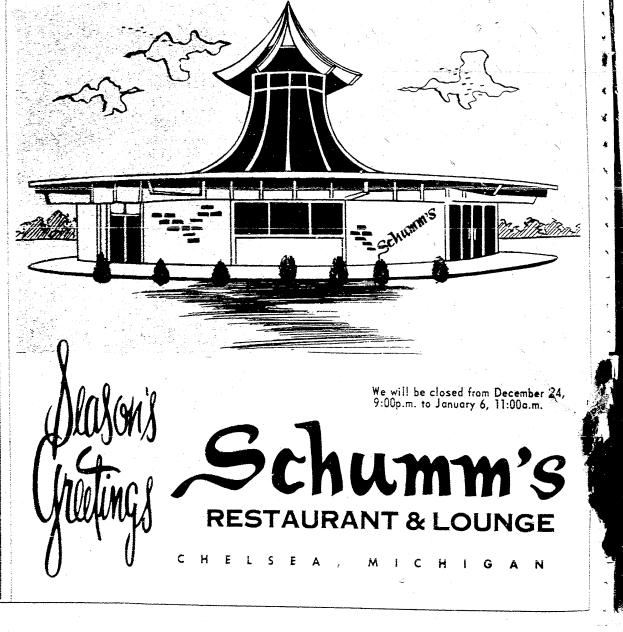
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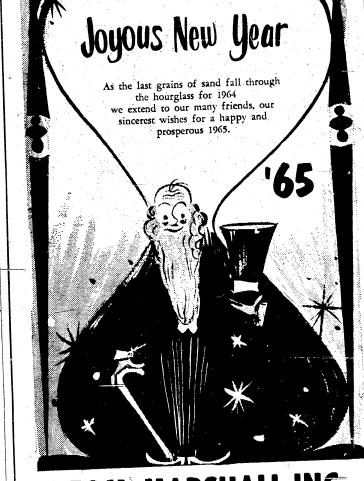
May the year be prosperous and happy for you.

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Happy Holiday

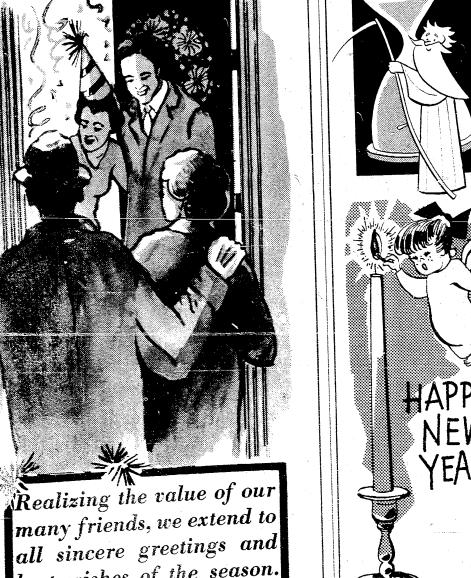


One of the big events that high school students look forward to One of the big events that high school students look forward to every year is the Holly Hop. Seated in center are the king and queen for the evening Charlene Clark and James Walter. Both are seniors. Miss Clark represents the senior class and Walter represents the student council. Others in the court are (1 to r) Eugene Huber, Bonnie Burkhardt, Cledious Marshall, Carol Neihaus, and standing (1 to r) Coelle Purfield, Don Mann, Dennis Hamilton, Linda Blanchard. The court represent the Student Council, FFA, Junior Class and Varsity Club.



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#### SERVICE NOTES

Madison Ave., Manchester has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training with light weapons at Fort Polk, La., on December 19.

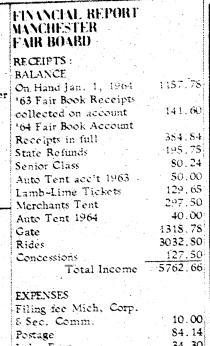
Brown received instruction in the 8 p.m. use of the automatic rifle, the light machinegum and the 3.5

Bethel inch rocket launcher. He entered the army last September and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

#### He attended Manchester High Army Pvt. Hubert M. Brown, 21 School and was employed by the son of Mrs. Kathleen Kellogg, 108 Big Lake Oil Service, Big Lake, Texas before entering the Army.

COMING EVENTS St. John's Church at Bridgewater will have New Year's Eve service

Bethel United Church will have 8 p.m. New Year's Eve service. Annual congregation meeting 9:30 p.m. Sunday. No worship service and no Sunday school.



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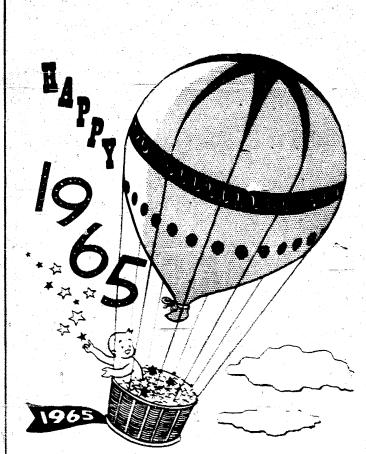
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HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walton and family spent Christmas at Upper Sandusky, Ohio with their relatives



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### March of Dimes Kick-Off Dinner **Drive Starts**

A dinner at the Order of the Moose Lodge Thursday set the ball rolling for the annual March of Dimes in Washtenaw. At this time the Order of Moose at their hall presented their check to March of Dimes Chairman, Jame Baker and contributed the dinner as their part to the local drive. A large number of people from

the Manchester area were in attendance. Co-chairmen of the local drive are Mrs. Richard Kuntz and Mrs.

Roger Marrison. Mrs. Ronald Jenter is chairman of the Mailing Committee. Mrs. Del Ludwich will head the Mothers' Merch committee and working with her will be the following captains: Mrs. Hugh Sutton, Mrs. Harold Alexander. Mrs. Earl Alber and Mrs. Harry

Special events chairman is Mrs. Richard Way. Mrs. Clarence Schafble has charge of the canisters, and Mrs. Tom Walton will handle the publicity.
William R. Russell of New

York, the National director of Chapters for the National Foundation March of Dimes will be the speaker at the kick-off dinner which is a part of the contribution of the Moose Lodge to the drive. The co-chairmen of the local

drive were appointed by Mrs.
Jane Baker, the Washtenaw C Chairman.

Special events are being planned in the county and in Manchester there will be a dance and several coffee hours.

#### DOG CLINICS SLATED IN COUNTY

Washtenew County Veterinary Association and the County Health Committee, Robert Clark by the Department will hold anti-rabies vaccination clinics throughout the County on January 13 and Jan. are Donald Dorff and Basil Mc-16th according to a schedule announced by Dr. George E. Bow- view the requests before making. ler, public health veterinarian.

Members of the veterinary association will administer vaccine which has been legalized for two-year immunity by the state. The charge at the clinics will be \$3.00 per dog.

Vaccination of all dogs in Washtenaw County is required by an ordinance passed by the County Board of Supervisors for the centrol of rabies.

Certificates of vaccination, which must be presented by dog owners when purchasing dog licenses will be issued at the clinics. Licenses will be sold at the City Hall, Township Treasurer's and County Treasurer's office December 1 through March 1.

Schedule is as follows:

7 p.m. at the Veterinarians Office, Educational television will be Yosilanti. January 13, 2-7:00 p.m. explained. at the Township Hall; Dexter, Jan. This in addition to up to the 13, 2-5:00 p.m. at the Fire Hall; Manchester, January 13, 7 to 9 p.m. County Highway Garage; Milan, January 13, 7-9:00 p.m. Street Dept. Equipment Bldg.; Saline, Jan. 13, 7 to 9:00 p. m. Fire Hall; Chelsea, January 13, 7 to 9 p.m. at the New Fire Hall; Superior, January 16, 2 to 4:00

m. at the Township Hall; nitmore Lake, January 16, 2-4:00 p.m. Fire Hall; Augusta Township, January 16, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. a: the Lincoln School Garage.

#### MANCHESTER GIRL IS CHOSEN OFFICER IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE AT CLEARY COLLEGE



(1 to r): Carole Clemens, Allen Park, Michigan, Secretary; Mrs. Jean Tanner, Dean of Women; Nina Strang, Manchester, President; Beverly Myers, Fayette, Ohio, Treasurer; and Marjorie Stamper, South Rockwood, Michigan, Vice President.

Nina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strang and is attendng Cleary College on a scholarship from the Business and Professional Club of Manchester. All of the women students at Cleary belong to the Women's League and this groups sponsors all women's activities throughout the school year.

#### PETE MILLER RETIRES FROM PUBLIC WORKS

Alfred "Pete" Miller handed his resignation to the village president, Eugene Bentschneider after having been a member of he public works department for bout 15 years.

At the council meeting on Monday he was presented with an engraved watch and a gift certificate for his service to the commu

According to Bruce Daniels, Supt. of Public Works, no one has been named to replace Miller. Council also asked that all departments have their budgets in to the chairman of the Budget next council meeting. Others with Clark on the budget committee Guine. The committee will re-

#### PTA PROGRAM SET

Manchester PTA program theme of the year "Know Your Schools" will be continued on January at the meeting in the Nellie Ackerson School. Beginning at 8 p.m. two twenty minute capsul school days will be held and will include the sixth grade located in

the Intermediate Building. Parents may attend any of the elementary classrooms from 8:10 to 8:30 p.m. and then a different This will allow parents, if they wish, to sit in on two different

elementary classroom lessons. Teachers will discuss their daily class schedule; text books will be Ann Arbor, January 13, from 2 to on display; the use being made of

> minute information about the basic reading program (including SRA), modern math program, etc This will be of real interest to all parents who desire to know "what is going on in the elementary school today."

A large turn out is expected an those who wish to get a seat "up front-near the teacher" should come early, according to PTA president, Herbert Mahoney.

A short business meeting will be held at 9 p.m. and refreshments thrash out ideas on discipline and will be served.

#### NURSERY SCHOOL STARTS SECOND SEMESTER

Manchester co-operative nursery started the second semester this week but Mrs. Paul Boehler, the local chairman wants to assure parents that there is still time to enroll children in this program. Mrs. Russell Wolfe is the teacher of the group which meets twice week in the Emanuel Church fall for morning sessions.

Mothers of the children assist the teacher. The school is licensed RADIO STATIONS for 20 children so there is plenty of room for more to attend. It is important that the parents take an active part in the program and fathers of the children are planning 2 work session next Wednesday.

This is a non-profit organization where parents get together and pledge that all receipts from the school will be used to operate it; alos, incorporation protects them from personal liability for any

debts the school may assume. The members help set up the general policy-the number of children accepted, age limits, membership etc.

Locally, the schools may hav to meet the health and safety standards of the community. How much time the parents are

expected to contribute depends on the school. Mothers usually help the teacher in the class room the group the more time individual Marrais, also on the college every week or two. The smaller members may put in. Total time from about six hours to as much as 26 hours a month.

A co-op nursery has many advantages over private nursery schools. It provides the opportuni for parent education. A parentespecially a mother-who is willing to put in the time and work required often finds that the experience helps her to develop confidence in guiding her own children. Through classroom observation, she learns what you can and what you cannot expect of small children. In watching a teacher handle specific problems

Parent-orientation programs given by co-op organize teacherled seminars at which motherassistants share experiences and other problems.

#### ELVIRA VOGEL WIDELY ENDORSED AS CANDIDATE FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Education of the Manchester Public Schools, the Administration, the faculty and friends of Elvira Vogel are endorsing her as a likely candidate for the Board of Trustees of the County Community College to be voted Friday, January 15. Some 36 have filed petitions for the Board of Trustees.

Supt. of Schools, Robert Swartz notes that selecting six people from this group will be an extremely important job for all voters in

the county.

Mrs. Vogel, a college graduate, is no "Johnny come lately" to education. For as long as anyone can remember she has been active in school affairs, doing what was necessary in a most capable and efficient way. Whether it is a menial PTA task which everyone else turns from to a larger which is demanding of time and effort, makes no difference to Mrs. Vogel. With the same sure confidence and quiet dedication she takes each task and the school and communit are richer with the results.

Certainly the people in this part of t epresented on this new board.

A Community College board made up entirely of people from one small geographical area or one group of people with similar nterests would be most unsatisfactory. The members of this board should not only be representative of the entire county, they should be representatives of the people. Businessmen professional men, farmers, housewives and people from industry should be all considered. These people should have a sincere interest of long standing in children and the cause of education.

Mrs. Vogel qualifies on all these points. She is leaenly aware the many problems of education. She has demonstrated time and again her talents and capabilities. She is dedicated to her family, her church, her schools, and she would work with great enthusissm and fervor for the youth of this county and the success of the new community college. It is important that she should represent all of the people. This is important

People here know Elvira Vogel. They have seen her perform. They know her as a PTA supporter, Band Booster, a member of the itermediate School Board, a faithful church worker, the chairman the Manchester Citizen's Committee, and as a friend. They have een her do many things, and everything was done well.

She is endorsed by the school board, administration and facu

### SPECIAL PROGRAM SLATED SATURDAY BY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

For the first time in the history of Washtenaw County all radio stations, six in number will simultaneously broadcast a taped ecording to put before the voters of Washtenaw the correct information concerning the possibility of a community college.

Voters will go to the polls on riday, Jan. 15 to vote on the issue and also on members of a six man board. All radio stations will broadcast

the program at 1:00 p.m. Saturday and will include WPAG, WUOM, WAAM, WYNZ, WYSI, and WYNZ.

The half hour program is arranged by Edwin Burrows of the University of Michigan Broadcasting Service.

be Wyeth Allen, Community College Chairman, LeRoy de committee, Robert Teft of Saline who represents the rural view and room from 8:40 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. required of both parents may vary Bill Bott of Ann Arbor representing the business view. Joseph Wojtowicz, business ager

of Local 14, Trowel Trade, will epresent the unions on the panel. The program was scheduled to be taped on Thursday.

#### MARVIN KIRK APPOINTED ACTING POSTMASTER

Marvin Kirk, 46, or 10113 Grossman Road, Manchester received the appointment of acting posumaster of the Manchester she learns new methods of dealing with these problems at home.

post office Saturday by Michael Loudon, Postal Field Inspector for this territory. Kirk has been employed at the Post Office as clerk and as substitute clerk for the past three years.

George Merriman retired as the

## ESTIMATED COST OF

On January 15 all registered voters in Washtenaw County will be asked to vote to establish an allounty college district.

"The average state equalizati factor for Washtenaw County is 2.095 or about 2.1," said George Kotishak, equalization director for the county at a meeting with enresentatives of the committe seeking to establish a community

college, by vote on January 15. "This equalization factor of .1 would apply to 75 per cent of the dollar value of the county,

Kotishak said. While Kotishak was unable to arrive at an average local assessment on a county-wide basis, Walter Labde, tax assessor for Arbor reported that 13,273 improved residences in Ann Arbor were valued locally at \$62,777,800 Appearing on the radio tape will for an average of \$4730. Lahde stated that the average value of improved residences for the county would be somewhat lower than the figure in Ann Arbor.

The equalization factor is a necessary complication in the life of Kotishak. It is necessary because some local assessors value their properties at one-quarter of market value, others at one-third to one-half of market value. The state requires that these differences be eliminated by multiplying local assessed value by an equalizing factor.

The voters, on January 15 will be asked to vote to establish an all-county community college district and to approve a maximum levy of 1.25 mills. The committee estimates that the average home owner will pay less than \$12 per year in increased taxes to support the college.

#### COMING EVENTS

Iron Creek Extension will meet at the home of Mrs. Virgil Mayer local postmaster early in October.

| Griday, Jan. 8 with a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m.