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Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, visits, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings, contributions to the Emanuel Church, and food from friends, relatives, and neighbors.

Special thanks to Rev. Steven Jones, Order of Eastern Stars #101, Jacques and Kobs Funeral of East Tawas, Jenter Funeral Home and the Women's Guild, during our recent bereavement in the loss of our wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother.

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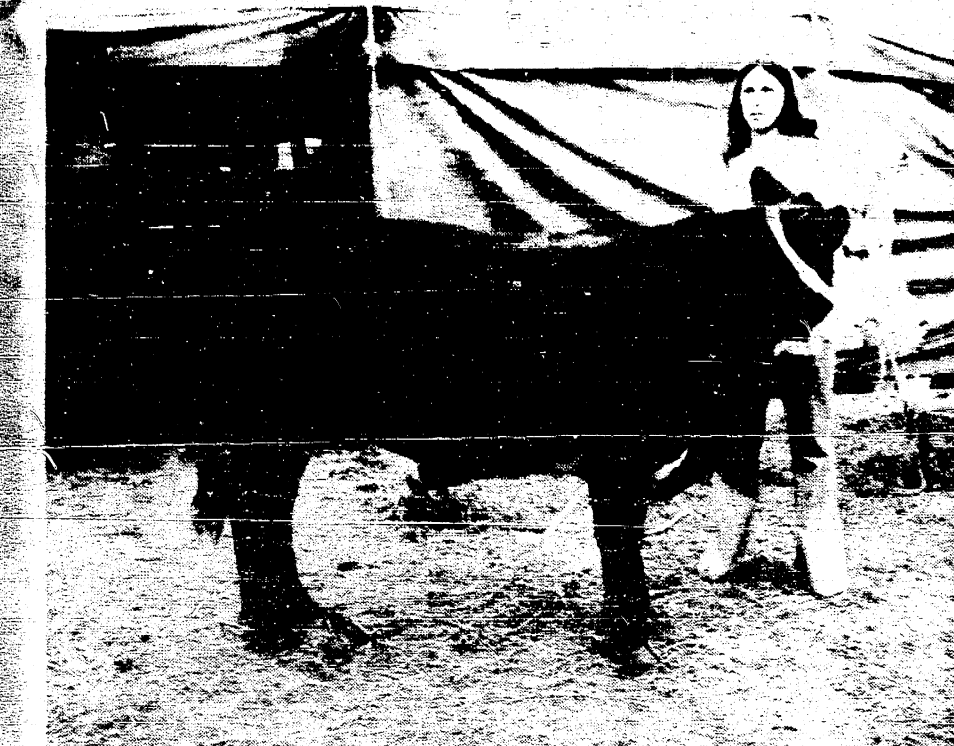
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1975

Grand Champion Steer Purchased By Manchester Locker Plant



Doug Drouare with his Grand Champion and buyer Bob Hamilton.



1st. Place Sr. Showmanship Winner Cathey Niehaus, purchased by E.G. Mann & Sons.

The 1975 Optimist Steer Club was very successful and the members did a fine job with their steers. We, on the committee, would like to thank everyone who contributed or supported the club.

1975 Grand Champion - Owned by Doug Drouare and received \$1,200 lb., purchased by Manchester Food Locker Plant.

Reserve Champion - Owned by Troy Ahrens and received .95 lb., purchased by Double A Products.

1st. Place, Sr. Showmanship received by Cathey Niehaus.

2nd. Place, Sr. Showmanship received by Richard Ganzhorn.

1st. Place Jr. Showmanship received by Pam Handy.

2nd. Place Jr. Showmanship received by Roger Clark.

Best daily gain was by steer of Sally Kidd, gained 590 lbs., 2.14 lbs. per day.

Best set of records was presented by John Carr.

Doug Drouare -- \$120 -- Mch. Locker P. Troy Ahrens -- .95 -- Double A Lori England -- .71 -- Manchester Plastics Saline Kidd -- .68 -- Manchester Plastics

Linda Alber -- .67 -- Gross Farm Eq. Roger Clark -- .70 -- Mch. Stamping John Carr -- .69 -- A.A. Federal Julie England -- .74 -- Rudy Wahl Richard Ganzhorn -- .70 -- Double A Patty Kidd -- .69 -- Bridgewater Lumber Cal Munson -- .71 -- Union Savings Bank Nathaniel Munson -- .71 -- Mch. Tool & Die Joel Tobias -- .70 -- Mch. Plastics Leonard Verralli -- .69 -- E.P. Smith Cathy Tobias -- .68 -- John Steele Heating and Alber Excavating Cathey Niehaus -- .70 -- E.G. Mann James McEwan -- .69 -- Double A Eric Norgaard -- .68 -- Dubie Feeds John Ganzhorn -- .68 -- Double A Rose McEwan -- .69 -- Wolverine Bar Richard Lowell -- .65 -- Gambles Pam Handy -- .69 -- Ethel Kerr Dan Hassett -- .67 -- Double A Cheryl Sparks -- .65 -- Wolverine Bar Steers not shown -- Susan McEwan, Mike Young

JUDGE - Tom Reed (Jackson County Agent for the Cooperative Extension Service)

AUCTIONEER - Dale Heselschwerdt

Jaycees Lamb Club Sale

Terri Schliet -- \$2.00 -- Mch. Locker P. (Best Daily Gain 0.6 lbs.)
Kathy Kidd -- 1.20 -- Man. Tool & Die 1st place, Sr. Showmanship
Terri Schliet -- .90 -- Mch. Livestock Jill Dettling -- .90 -- Double A
Stephanie Daubner -- .85 -- Double A Stephanie Daubner -- .90 -- Bridge, Lumb. Rick Krzyzaniak -- .65 -- Manchester Rick Krzyzaniak -- .65 (2) -- Man. Stamping Mark Neugebauer -- .85 -- Detroit Veal .95 -- Mch. Livestock employees
Kathy Kidd -- 1.85 -- Koebe Weiding Jeff Kress -- .70 (2) -- K&W Equipment Theresa Brokaw -- .95 -- Union Savings .95 -- Ed Wals
Nick Krzyzaniak -- .75 (2) -- Bridge, Lumber (2nd. place, Jr. Showmanship)
Jeff Casneer -- .80 -- (2) G.E. Wacker Kyle Norgaard -- .70 (2) -- Kraus Pharm. Kurt Norgaard -- .75 (2) -- Glen Lehr Greg Bondy -- .85 (2) -- Gross Farm Equip. (1st. place, Jr. Showmanship)
Brian Merriman -- .75 (2) -- Double A (2nd. place, Sr. Showmanship)
Fred Belanger -- .75 (2) -- E.G. Mann Jill Dettling -- .90 -- Cleasus Waters Ken Merriman -- .70 (2) -- Marshall Ford Cathy Dettling -- .75 (2) -- Double A Tobin Chapman -- .75 (2) -- Al Faulhaber Gary Bondy -- .69 & .65 -- E.G. Mann Randy Bondy -- .70 (2) -- John Steeles and Alber Excavating
Dennis Sindlinger -- .65 (2) -- Al Faulhaber Chris Chapman -- .65 (2) -- Manchester Stamping and Gambles
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Club Resale -- .75 -- Michigan Livestock Club Resale -- .65 -- Smith Pallett Club Resale -- .65 -- H. Krauss Club Resale -- .60 -- Allan Alber Club Resale -- .50 -- Bridgewater Lumber Club Resale -- .45 -- Manchester Locker Club Resale -- .55 -- DuRussel Brothers Club Resale -- .55 -- Al Faulhaber
Auctioneer - Dale Heselschwerdt



Jaycee Auxiliary Baby Contest

Congratulations to Mark Mass, 10 months old, for winning the sixth annual Jaycee Auxiliary Baby Contest. Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mass. He was presented with a \$25 savings bond and a certificate before riding in the Manchester Fair Parade. Mark wore an honorary cape while he and his mother rode in a horse drawn carriage owned by Mr. Russell Wolf.

Runner-up in the contest was Stephanie Keezer, 2 1/2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Keezer. She was presented with a certificate and \$5.00.

Thank you to the 16 families who entered their babies and to all the people who supported the contest by voting for their favorite baby. The proceeds will be used for a community service project.

DARLENE KUEBLER COMMUNITY FAIR CHAMPION HOMEMAKER

For the second consecutive year, Darlene Kuebler of Manchester was awarded the Grand Champion Homemaker Award at the Manchester Community Fair on August 19 following the Queen's contest. To be eligible for consideration, the contestant must comply with the following:

A. The exhibitor must be 18 years or older.

B. The exhibitor must be a resident of the Manchester school district.

C. The exhibitor must register for this award in the exhibit tent and must submit a list of the classes she has entered.

D. All exhibits must be made by the exhibitor and comply with the rule for exhibiting.

E. The contestant must enter at least four of the following divisions: Baked Goods, Canned Goods, Handicrafts, Sewing, Crafts, Photography, Painting, Flowers and Plants, and Wood work.

The winner is determined by the total points accumulated. Four points will be awarded for each blue ribbon, three points for each red ribbon, two points for each white ribbon, and two points for each State Fair gold ribbon. The winner is eligible to attend the Michigan State Fair in 1976 and compete for the Grand Champion Homemaker Award with other county winners.

Darlene earned 109 points and received two gold State Fair ribbons. She received one for her German chocolate cake and one for her canned raspberries. Darlene resides with her husband, Duane and their two children Denise and Darryl at 9225 Saline Waterworks Rd. Congratulations!

ATTENTION

Annual Manchester Ford Plant Employee Picnic Sunday, September 14th, at 1:00 p.m. at the Saline Union Hall, Monroe Street in Saline, Michigan. Bring a dish to pass and table service.

All former employees of the Manchester Plant and their families are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE!

High School students may pick up their class schedules and locker assignments anytime during the week of August 25th from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3:00 p.m. Yearbooks will be available around the middle of September.

Congressman Carr To Be in Manchester

Congressman Bob Carr's mobile office van will be in downtown Manchester from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 3.

Carr's staff members will be available to provide assistance to anyone having problems with any Federal Agency, as well as to answer questions related to congressional action.

The mobile mini-office van serves as a link between the people of the 8th district and the Federal Government. All interested persons are encouraged to visit the office at their convenience.

For further information, contact Pat Widmayer, 245 Federal Building, Lansing. Phone: 517-489-6517.

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WORK SESSION FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

A work session of the Manchester Public School District Board of Education was held on Monday, August 4, 1975 in the Superintendent's Office. All board members were present. Also in attendance were Supt. Swartz and Bus. Mgr. Misner. The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Board Pres. Vogel.

The first order of business was to consider purchasing typewriters for the typing classes. Mrs. Wise could not be present at the meeting so Mr. Swartz read a letter which Mrs. Wise had written. In the letter she stated that she had reviewed the choices of typewriters and typing desks and had typed on the Olympia typewriters. In her opinion, the Olympia typewriters would be best suited for Manchester's needs. After considerable discussion, a motion was made by Kenner and supported by Westfall to table the purchase of typewriters until the next meeting when the Bus. Mgr. would present other quotations. Motion carried.

Mr. Swartz presented the need for extended staffing for Pleasant Lake, the Middle School and the High School. A teacher is needed at the High School to fill the half time study hall position and to offer extended help to students with

difficulties in their studies. A motion was made by Luckhardt and supported by Walkowe to extend the half-time position at the High School so the added help could be offered Manchester's students. Motion carried.

Next, the staffing requirements for Pleasant Lake Elementary was discussed. A motion was made by Westfall and supported by Bunney to extend Anne Shain's contract from 3/5 to a full time teaching position to increase the pupil contact time to that recommended by the Special Ed Director. Motion carried.

There is a need for extended art offerings at the middle school and high school levels. Extension of present staffing from half time to full time would allow the added course offerings. After considerable discussion, a motion was made by Feldkamp and supported by Westfall to table the middle school staffing decision until the next meeting. Motion carried.

A report on the status of the new track and athletic field was presented by Mr. Misner. It was mentioned that two quotations had been received on stone dust from Bundy Hill Quarry and Alber Excavating. The quotations were \$1,562.50 from Bundy Hill and \$1,650.00 from Alber's. A motion was made by Walkowe and supported by Kenner to award the bid to Alber Excavating for the stone dust because he was a local contractor and the difference in price was not great. Motion carried.

It was also mentioned that there is a drainage problem with the southwest corner of the track. A motion was made by Westfall and supported by Feldkamp to authorize the business manager to take the necessary steps to correct the drainage problem. Motion carried.

The following school board committees for 1975-76 were appointed by Pres. Vogel: Finance and Budget--*Reno Feldkamp, Sue Westfall, William Bunney
Bus Committee--*Andrew Luckhardt, Reno Feldkamp

Building & Grounds -- Pleasant Lake--*Andrew Luckhardt, Sue Westfall
Building & Grounds - High School, Middle & Klager --*Jim Walkowe, Reno Feldkamp, William Bunney
Planning Committee Representative--*Helen Kenner

Recreation & Athletic Boosters--*Reno Feldkamp, Andrew Luckhardt
Band Boosters Representative -- Helen Kenner
Negotiating Committee--*Jim Walkowe,

Sue Westfall, Andrew Luckhardt
Professional Council Representative -- Sue Westfall, Helen Kenner, Robert Swartz
Legislative Committee -- Andrew Luckhardt, Helen Kenner
Community Activities Committee -- Helen Kenner, Sue Westfall
W.L.S.D. Representative--Lou Vogel, Andrew Luckhardt, Alt.

Ballots were received from the Michigan Association of School Boards for election of members to that body. A motion was made by Feldkamp and supported by Westfall to authorize the secretary of the board to vote for these offices.

A request was received from the Fair Board to install another admission gate and to install a concrete walk by the new admissions building at the fair board's expense. After some discussion the board members viewed the proposed changes at the athletic field. The request for the sidewalk was granted, but the fair board is to operate with the present gates until

it is determined if an additional gate must be installed.
The meeting was adjourned at 10:50. Respectfully submitted,
Andrew Luckhardt, Secretary

1975-76 SCHOOL CALENDAR

School starts - September 2, 1975 - 1/2 day - A.M. ONLY.
Thanksgiving Vacation - November 26 noon - 30, 1975.
Christmas Vacation - December 20 - January 4, 1976.
Semester Break - January 26, 1976 - all schools.
Presidential Break - February 27 - March 1, 1976.
Easter Vacation - April 10 - 18, 1976.
Reading Conference - Day to be designated later.
Memorial Day - May 31, 1976.
School Out - June 10, 1976.

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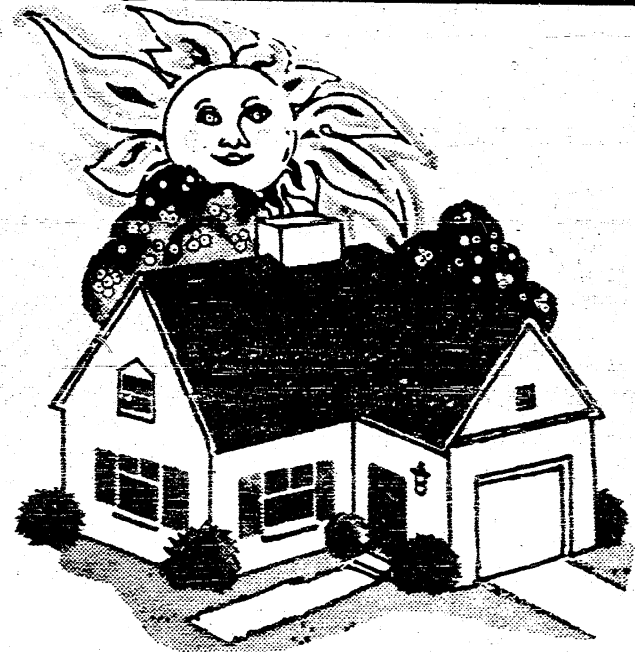
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FAITH COMMUNITY

Thursday, August 28, Visitation at Herick Nursing home at 5:00 p.m. Calling Night meet at Church at 6:45 p.m.
Tuesday, September 2, Faith Circle to meet at Mrs. Fred LeBlanc's at 7:30 p.m. The Board of Trustees will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 2, Missionary Board to meet at 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED

Wednesday, September 3, 1:30 p.m. Women's Fellowship meeting.

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Sunday, August 31, Vacation Sunday.

SATURDAY NIGHT SINGLES CLUB

The Ann Arbor Saturday Night Singles Club Dance for Single Adults 25 years and over will be held at the Ann Arbor Y 350 S. Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The date is Saturday evening at 9:00 p.m. to 12 midnight on August 30. For information call 663-6068.

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On January 11, 1909, he was married to Rosa Drazer. She preceded him in death on October 21, 1958.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Bertha) Tase of Saline; three granddaughters, Mrs. Harold (Betty) Kunzelman of Manchester, Mrs. Onnie (Sally) Young of Clinton, and Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Shadley of Clinton and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by 2 brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Rev. Fr. Joseph Noelle officiating. Burial will follow in St. Marys Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Evangelical Home or to St. Andrews Church.

GRADUATES FROM PRACTICAL NURSING EDUCATION CENTER

Sixty-one students graduated on Wednesday Evening, August 27, 1975 from the fifty-third class to graduate from the one-year program in Practical Nursing Education conducted by the Ann Arbor Public Schools. The Commencement exercises were held in the Ann Arbor Pioneer High School auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Marion Creason of 714 Granger, Manchester, was among the sixty-one students.

MANCHESTER SENIOR CITIZENS

Manchester Senior Citizen Meal's on Wheels beginning again this fall. The menu is meat, choice of potato or vegetable, salad and roll (Dessert extra). The meals are prepared at Manchester's Country Kitchen (Good food at a reasonable price).

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August 23, 1975. Out-of-stater Don Mac Leod won the summer Calloway golf classic going away by firing a brilliant 63 on the final round today. Tied for second 14 strokes back were Ted Roberts, Joe Wise, Bob Clark and Finn Olson. Ted Roberts won the shortest drive trophy when he hit under the ball washer while straining futilely to keep up with Mac Leod.

The strongest part of Mac Leod's game was his putting. Mac Leod repeatedly sunk putts of over 30-40 feet to assure his par shattering record during which he set a new course record.

After the tournament, a banquet was held but, regrettably, several losers sulked and picked at their food even though "grits supreme" was flown in from Georgia especially for the occasion.

The banquet was followed by a serious educational after dinner program. The program was as follows:
1. Spiritual Guidance: "I, too, can (eventually) walk on water - if they won't let me carry around the water hazzard," Joe Wise
2. Equipment Breakthrough: "How the Norden Beam-sight improved my putter," Erwin Benefield
3. Cultural Subject: "The cultural aspects of Columbus, Georgia," Denny Hamilton

**4. Musical Interlude:
Song "Delta Dawn" - heard a few thousand times in Georgia. Simon Steele**

5. Financial Topic: Display of glass encased dollar bill autographed by Finn Olson, Bob Clark
6. Improving Control: "How I learned to control myself while losing at cards," Bob Bayne
7. Improving Play: "All I know about putting (time limit 3 seconds)," Don Mac Leod
8. Equipment Usage: "Why the chain saw is still the best club in my bag," Bill Bunney
9. Inspirational Talk: "Twenty nine ways I inspire the youngsters to greater things at Calloway," Lorenzo Steele
10. Proper Diet: "How grits increased the speed and power of my backswing," Ed Steele
11. Believe It or Not: "The real reason I didn't go was ... no competition," Ted Roberts
12. Controversial Subject: "The day I saw Finn Olson four putt," Ray Leddy
13. Rebuttal: "Sixty two legal reasons that I did not four putt," Finn Olson
14. Tournament Traveling: "Why I'll never fly co-pilot for Mac Leod again," Russ Hosmer

What the average worker needs is more and longer vacations - with pay, of course.

FINAL STANDINGS EARLY GOLF

Hamilton-Hughes	34
Reed-Beckel	33
Swartz-Tiro	32
Krauss-Lehr	31.5
Edwards-Boutell	29.5
Oltersdorf-L.Steele	29.5
W. Mann - Grossman	28
S.Steele-Fisher	26.5
Tracy-Miller	26
Burkhardt-Walter	23.5
R.DuRussel-K.Kouba	22.5
Gilbert-J.Marr	21.5
L.Kouba-D.DuRussel	20.5
Carpenter-Stockwell	20
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Brokaw-Eversole *	35.5
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Bailey-Bentschneider	34.5
Day-Day	31
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Bihmeyer-Steiner	30
Weaver-Wolfe *	29.5
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The Class of '78 would like to thank the following people for their help in making our float a success: Don Adams for the use of his wagon, The Kastl and Schwab families for refreshments, Bridgewater Lumber Company for the chicken wire, Grossman and Huber Gulf Station, Ann Arbor Federal Savings, Union Savings Bank and Beal's Hardware for sponsoring us. Thanks too, to the kids for their long hours of work, their donations of materials and also thanks to their parents for transporting them back and forth.
Belinda Grantham, President '78

This year the Junior class float didn't quite finish in the money but a lot of work still went into it. We in the class of '77 would like to thank Mark Bauer for letting us use his wagon, Mrs. Hughes and her family for having it there, to all the kids who worked hard through the week, The Armentrout family for putting up with all the noise and for helping us with it, also to the mothers who carted the kids into it or pushed them out of the house and locked the doors after them, also our sponsors who donated money to help us pay the bills, Buff Brown's T.V. Repair Service, E.W. Garlick and Co., and Roller Jewelry, and last but not least, the sophomores who gave us a badly needed bag of wheat paste in the process of building the float.
Junior Class '77

I would like to heartily thank all of those people who contributed time, labor and money to make this year's fair a success. And to the townspeople for coming.
Sincerely,
Ellis Pratt
Many thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives who helped during and after our home was destroyed by fire. Special thanks to Manchester and Saimre Fire Departments, also special thanks to our children and to Jim and Esten Pratt. Elmo and Lois Hiebar

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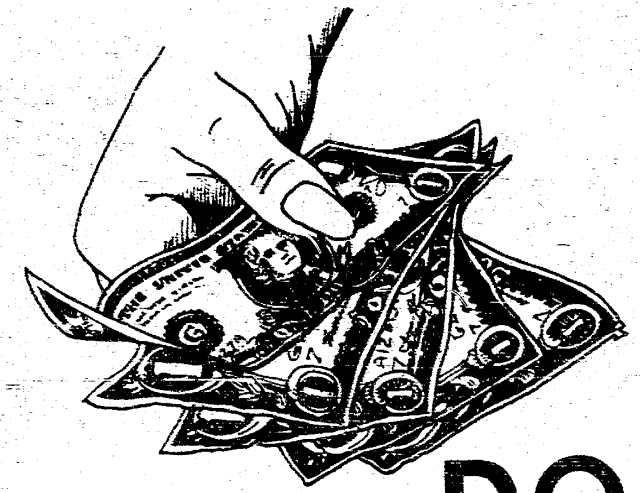
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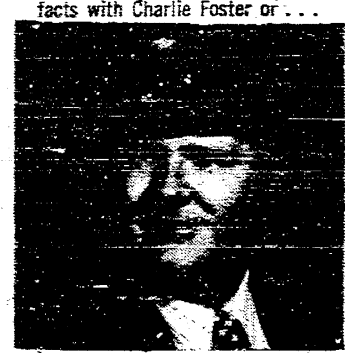


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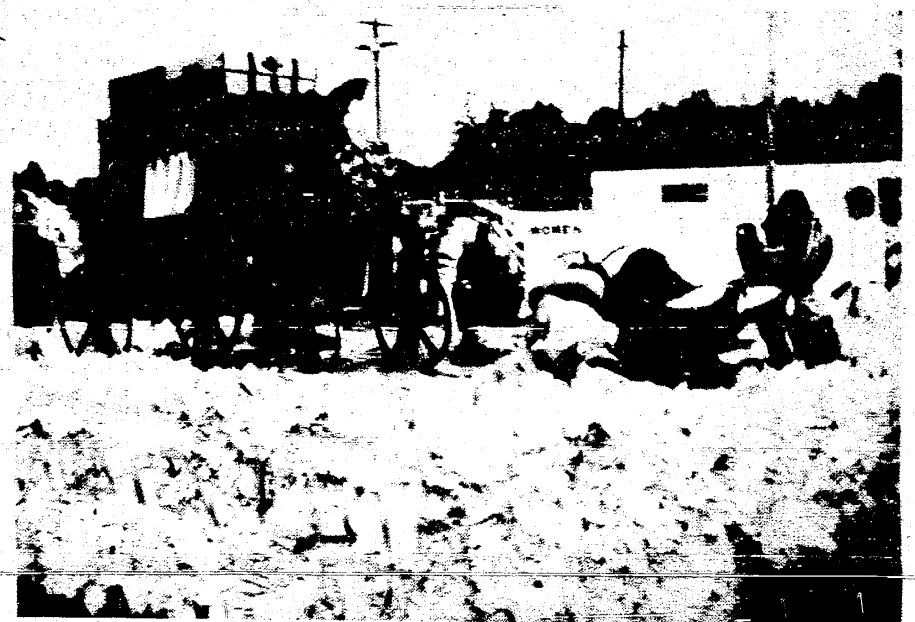
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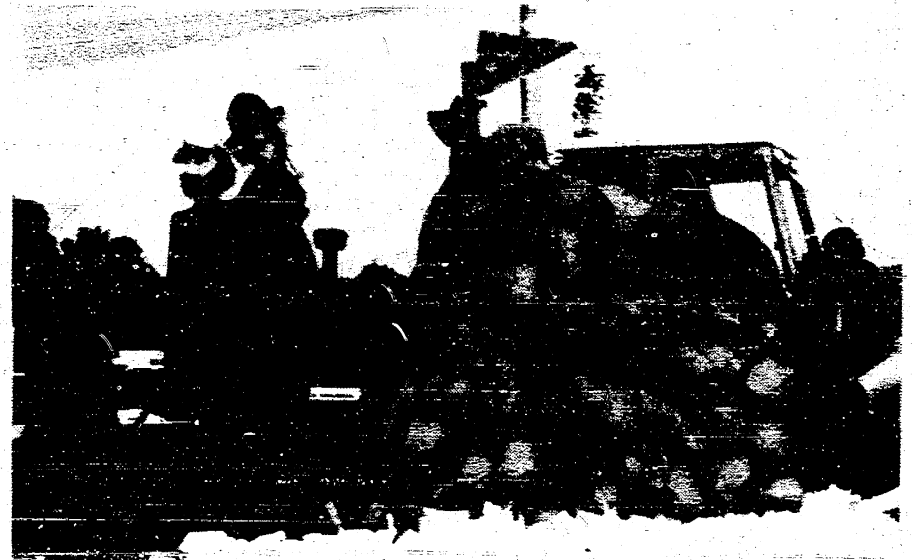
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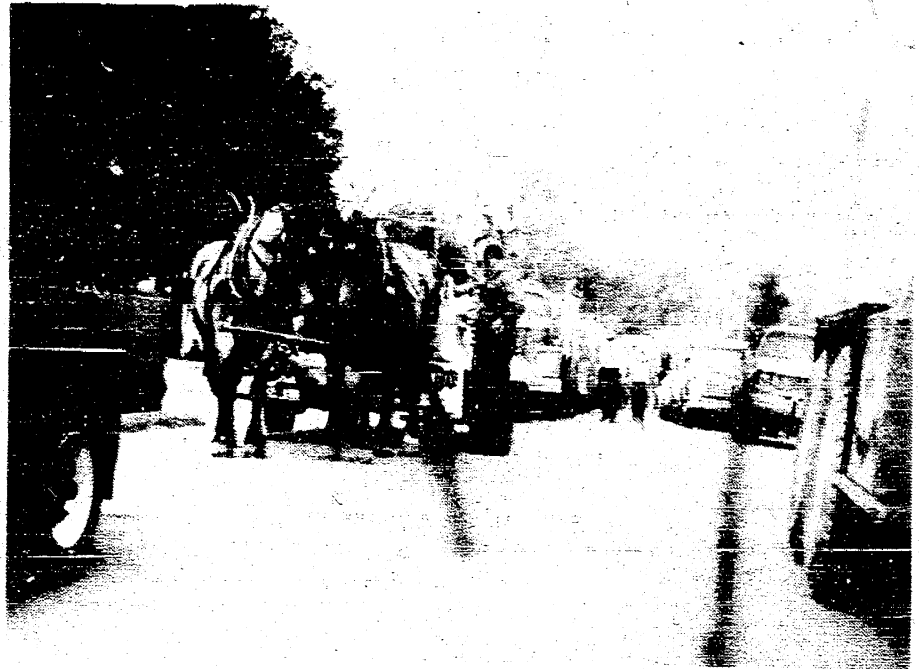
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Step right up ladies and gentlemen.

With school just around the corner, a few 4-H activities come to an end. Many of the Sharon Valley 4-H Club and the Sharon Valley 4-H Saddle Club members have been busily involved in different fun activities.

The LS-SV "Pioneers", that's the Learn and Serve 4-H Club and the Sharon Valley 4-H Clubs, proved to be consistent and a "street" with those Detroit Tigers. The opposing baseball teams always won during the softball games. Even the bright green Pioneer caps supplied by Mr. Benzo Gleditsky of Manchester didn't help the scores of the games for the LS-SV "Pioneers". Even so, what a wild time those kids had during the five game season. Sharon Valley's roster included Jeff Catamano, Doug and Scott Drouxre, Bob Feldkamp, Mike Flak, Jim and Vicki Hansen, Robin Knappner, Petra Moessner and Todd Wilson. For Learn and Serve, the players were Kelly, Robin and Todd Knappner, Ann Nagel, Cindy Thielk, Vanessa and Greg Tighe.

Share-The-Fun has been highlighted recently in the news. Again the LS-SV group was busy in this activity. The skit, entitled "Bits and Pieces", made the top five acts during the competition held at the Saline High School in May. This group also presented the skit during the recent contest at the 4-H County Show. On the

18th of August, the district finals were held at the Airport High School in Carleton. No win for the group, but plenty of fun. Countless hours of rehearsal and hard work went into the skit which involved a lot of youngsters singing, dancing and eating a lot of homemade cookies. It all ended with a swim party and potluck picnic at the Thielk residence on Sunday. The members of the skit included Annette and Carol Ambrusser, Kelly, Robin and Todd Knappner, Linda Kruger, Ann Nagel and Cindy Thielk of the Learn and Serve 4-H Club and Bob Feldkamp, Mike Flak, Jim and Vicki Hansen, Robin Knappner and Petra Moessner of the Sharon Valley Clubs.

For the two representatives from the Sharon Valley 4-H Saddle Club to the 4-H State Horse Show, it was a busy August 19th. Mike Flak and his horse, Star, along with Sandy Wilson and her horse, Joe, showed in their classes in East Lansing, dashed home and rode in the Manchester Fair Parade, just barely making it in time. Mike brought home two honor ribbons, one in his Fitting and Showmanship Class and one in his Western Equitation Class. Sandy brought home much experience, especially on "how to keep your cool when your horse has his own idea of fun and games". Sandy came home smiling and that makes her a winner, too.



Sandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Son Wilson, 16000 Esauades Road, Manchester. Sandy is a fourth year horse project member and shows her registered Half Arabian gelding, Mister JoJo, under hunt tack. Sandy will enter Manchester High School as a Freshman this fall.



the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton 20151 Bethel Church Road, Manchester. Mike is an eighth year 4-H and active in many other projects in addition to the horse project, not his favorite project. He shows his registered Half Arabian mare, SR Starbright, under both western and english saddle seat tack. Mike will be a Junior when he returns to Manchester High School this fall.

DANCE PROGRAM

The Dance Program will be offered again this year with Mrs. Delores Gebhardt teaching. Tap, Ballet and Jazz plus classes for adults will be offered. There will be 3-10 week sessions making a total of 30 lessons. The cost will be the same as last year, \$15.00 at the beginning of each 10 week session.

Classes will be held on Wednesday after school in the Klager Elementary School. Registration will be held on Wednesday, September 10 in the gym at the Klager School from 3:15 to 5:00 p.m.

If you would like to register in advance please call Mrs. Gebhardt at 428-8221.

CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

The Manchester Village Council will meet Tuesday, September 2, at 7 p.m.

2ND ANNUAL SPUDS BEER BLAST

The Annual Spuds Beer Blast will be held August 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Lake Freedom Town Hall. There will be a donation of \$5.00 per couple or \$3.00 per person. Please bring a dish to pass. Beer and music provided.

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I've learned that statues of two famous people from each State are in the Statuary Hall of the U.S. Capitol. Who are the two from Michigan? —S. L. Fremont

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Lewis Cass (1782-1866) was a gallant colonel in the War of 1812 who broke his sword rather than surrender at Detroit. Later he served as governor of the Territory of Michigan for eighteen years, and was sent to the U.S. Senate in 1845 to represent our State.

Zachariah Chandler (1813-1879) was a mayor of Detroit who succeeded Lewis Cass in the U.S. Senate in 1857. Later he became Secretary of the Interior, but returned to represent our State in the U.S. Senate in 1879.

Has the government put out any pamphlets on breast cancer? With all the recent talk about this subject, I think a lot of women would want to write for such information. —B. J., Pontiac

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MAVERICKS HORSE CLUB

The Manchester Mavericks Horse Club just finished another year at the 4-H pony show. They all enjoyed showing and here are the results:

In second year fitting and showing, Maude Cleland received a 1st place, with an A rating. Cindy Voigt received a 5th place with an A rating. For advanced members 13 years old in fitting and showing, Sherri Cleland received a 1st with an A rating, Craig Rhoades received a 2nd with an A rating and Jimmy Adams received a 3rd with an A rating. For advanced members 14 years old in Fitting and Showing Tammy Rhoades received 1st with an A rating. Julie Johnson received a 1st with an A rating in advanced 15 year olds in fitting and showing. He Johnson, Jimmy Adams and Tammy Rhoades placed 4th in Club Herd.

In Western Equitation, 13 years and in Western Equitation, advanced Craig Rhoades received 2nd, Jimmy Adams received a 3rd, and Sherri Cleland 6th place. Tammy Rhoades received a 1st in Western Equitation for advanced members 14 years old. Western Equitation 2nd year members Maude Cleland received a 3rd and Cindy Voigt received a 5th.

In the western pleasure classes the kids did very well also. Thirteen and under advanced 1st place Jimmy Adams, 2nd place Craig Rhoades, 5th place Sherri Cleland. Fourteen years old advanced, 1st place Tammy Rhoades. Fifteen years old, advanced, Julie Johnson 6th place. For second year members Claude Cleland placed 4th and Cindy Voigt placed 5th. Sherri Cleland placed 4th in the Jr. Basic riding and Tammy Rhoades placed 2nd in the Sr. Basic Riding. Jimmy Adams placed 1st in Jr. Reining and Tammy Rhoades 4th in Sr. Reining. Craig Rhoades and Jimmy Adams finished the day up with Craig receiving Grand Champion in Jr. Western Pleasure and Jimmy Reserve Champion. On the 19th Craig Rhoades went to Michigan State University for the State 4-H show. There he showed in the grade horse division for 12 and 13 year olds.

In the fitting and showing class he received 1st place and was the Reserve Champion. He also received 1st place in Western Equitation and 1st place in Western Pleasure. In Reining he placed 2nd. The Club worked hard, had a lot of fun and are all looking forward to another year.

WHAT'S COOKING IN MICHIGAN

Convenient slush packs of fresh, frozen tart cherries are on the market for sale to consumers. Availability of the institutional size packages indicates another successful year of tart cherry production in Michigan, according to Marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

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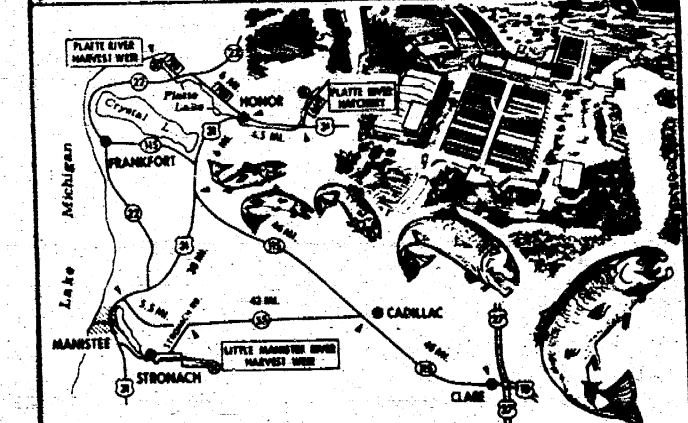


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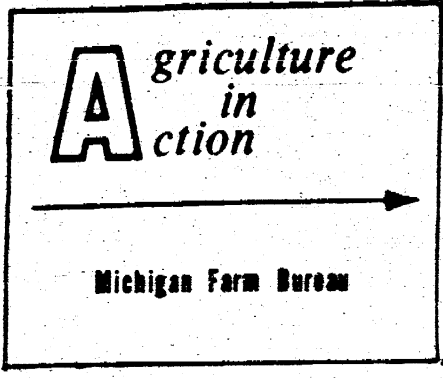
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If our surplus grain is not sold, a negative "ripple" could rock our economic boat. Contracting with the government to store the surplus grain would cost taxpayers millions of dollars. And if it is stored, how will the government control possible large surpluses next year or the year after? Pay farmers not to produce? Reinstating price supports and loan programs? It's doubtful consumers would like those measures. Such programs cost billions of dollars and who pays the bill? The American taxpayer consumer!

There's another fact for consumers to consider. Expanded markets encourage farmers to aim for all-out production. When they are at top, efficient production, their costs per unit go down. So exports, in the long run, help hold down the cost of food here at home.

On the other hand, when farmers' markets are curtailed, they cut back on production with the result of short supplies and higher food costs.

When all factors are taken into consideration, the grain sales to Russia can be viewed as a blessing to both agricultural producers and consumers—and a much needed boost to our economy.

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COMPACT TRACTOR PULL

The 6th annual Compact Tractor Pull got under way with 21 tractors entered. Judging were Terry Thornton of Saline, Jim Mann of Manchester, Brian Van Wageningen of Clark Lake, and Mike Rossettie of Manchester. Also helping were more of the Rossetties: Alice timing and scoring, August sweeping, and Tom pulling the boat back.

Sponsors for this year were the same as last, Braun Implement, Bridgewater, Dumble Feeds, Ann Arbor, and Haab Brothers Hardware, Pleasant Lake. These businesses have sponsored the pull for a good number of years now, and we certainly do appreciate their interest, and the beautiful trophies they contribute. Besides being real nice guys, they are a good place to get the equipment and materials you need for your everyday work.

The light class had 9 tractors, including two young ladies. It's really great to have the ladies join us. After all the pulling, the whistle blowing, and the measuring, was done, one of those young ladies took home a lovely trophy. Carol Dumble, Saline, was the champ for the second time at our fair. She won year

before last, and was our first female champion. Second place went to Gary Ferry of Grass Lake. Dan Eaton of Tecumseh, took third place, and Steve Dumble of Saline went home with fourth. Steve is Carol's brother.

The medium class had 7 entrants, including again, a lady, and a new comer to pulling, 12 year old David Aldrich. David's and did a good job of pulling. Our lady got commandeered into pulling, as her husband was too heavy. She says he's going on a diet. Then she went out there and really pulled, and took second place in a mighty fine battle for first. First went to Jeff Read all the way from Hillsdale, second to Norine Love of Saline, third to Dan Eaton of Tecumseh, and fourth was David Aldrich of Ann Arbor.

The heavy weight class was the only one without beauty: no ladies. These gentlemen came to pull though, and pull they did. The maximum weight for this class is 1300 pounds, and it took 2700 pounds to find a winner. Taking home the first place trophy was Richard Schenk of Ann Arbor, with a pull that was only 1 inch better than second place Dave Turner also of Ann Arbor. Third place was won by Darry Carr of Pittsford, and fourth by Mike Eaton of Tecumseh.

You see the name: Eaton in this article a lot. The Eatons have pulled in our tractor pull ever since the first one. It started out just with ol' dad, Gerold, pulling. The third year Dan joined dad with another tractor. Last year Mike joined us. Now we have dad super-vising the 2 boys with 4

COMPLETES ORIENTATION

Approximately half of the 2,800 students who will be freshmen at Western Michigan University this fall have completed their summer orientation program.

During three day periods which began June 22, the new students visited the campus in groups of 180 to meet with faculty advisors, register for classes, take a battery of tests and generally familiarize themselves with the University. They were assisted by 40 student leaders of the get-acquainted program headed by Norman Russell, director of orientation and assistant to the vice president for Student Services.

The first classes for the fall semester at WMU begin September 2.

Rita Kemmer of Manchester was among the students participating in the orientation.

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Mr. Richard Grunow will be joining Mr. Wheeler and will be teaching all brass instruments.

Mr. Grunow holds a B.S. in Music Education from the University of Wisconsin, a M.M. in Music Education from the University of Michigan and is currently working on his doctorate. He is currently teaching at the Music School's lab schools and gives clinics throughout the state in teaching beginning instrumental.

Mrs. Joyce Meade, who holds a B.A. in Music Education from Siena Heights will be teaching all string instruments. Mrs. Meade has taught in this area for the past three years.

For further information, please contact Mr. Wheeler, 481-1364, Mrs. Meade, 428-8694 or Sally Taurianneum 428-7235.

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South Dakota Visitors



By C. Chapin

Jim and Joan Lyons of Glad Valley South Dakota, formerly of Manchester, have come home for a few days to say hello and renew old friendships. Born here in Manchester Joan (Koebe) Lyons, met Jim while both were in the Army and after the years in the Armed Forces they came to Manchester to live. Nine years later the decision was made to go West - Jim was born in Meadow South Dakota, and had a hankering for the wide places.

Packing up the three children Kristy 12, Jimmy 9, and Mike 6, early in 1972 they bought a 2500 acre ranch and traveled. Jim farms 500 acres of grain, 200 head of cattle, 500 sheep and depending on the market, some years raises hogs.

Joan keeps house and while they have all such modern conveniences as electricity and plumbing, the shopping is done 50 miles away in the nearest town of any size - Meadow, S.D. which is a town of approximately 2500 people and lies on the border of North and South Dakota. Shopping by the pickup load, Joan then does all her own baking and depends on the freezer heavily. Getting the children to school is a matter of driving them five miles to the bus, which then carries them another eighteen miles to a country school. Not exactly a one room school, it's just a little larger than that, but which does have all grades within a few rooms. Doctoring is not too difficult unless one needs a specialist, in which case one is referred to Denver or Minneapolis.

School can be a problem under bad weather and last winter when heavy snow moved in, the children were taken to visit the grandparents for easier access to the bus and just as well because the three week period during which they were snowed in was a busy time. Jim and Joan were kept busy taking care of the stock and

with only a telephone, the long blizzard caused a lot of work and resulted in everyone losing weight.

The family flew home, and have, as planned, bought a truck from Tom Marshall, which they will drive back. Staying with friends Janice and David Little, Joan especially has been busy trying to get around to say hello to everyone. Welcome home and come back soon Jim and Joan.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION MICHIGAN AFFILIATE

The Washtenaw County Unit of the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate will meet at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, September 10, 1975 at the home of Mrs. John Wescott, 903 Pearl, Ypsilanti, Michigan. This organization welcomes all people interested in Diabetes.

For further information phone 428-7543.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN

The post office at Manchester, through the United States Postal Services in Ann Arbor, is offering to the public an opportunity for application of several positions to be filled both now and in the future.

Application are being taken for all positions available at this office. This is to update a list of persons wishing to be on call for jobs in the future. The positions on this list are clerk, carrier, substitute carriers, and part time help both seasonal and permanent. A contractual job, that of janitor, is also open for bids.

Two positions for sub-carriers are open now and should be applied for immediately. It is necessary to fill these positions now, but we need future names on our list. The pay scale is between thirty (30) and sixty (60) dollars a day. This job includes use of your own, well maintained vehicle and a on call obligation. The applicant must sub for vacations, all sick days and heavy duty seasons as assistant.

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Three Named To Board of Directors



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Uphaus announce the engagement of their daughter, DeAnn Carol to Alan Lee Hanewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanewald, all of Manchester. Both are graduates of Manchester High School. The wedding date has been set for May 1, 1976.

Bi-Centennial Commission Meets

The Western Washtenaw County Bi-Centennial Commission met last week at Klagger School with Saline, Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester areas well-represented by both commission members and interested residents.

A vote by seven representatives from each of the four communities resulted in the decision to work with the Rogers Co. of Fostoria, Ohio in a joint, but yet individual community effort, for the coming year. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 15 at 8:00 p.m. at the Klagger School. It will be an organizational meeting with residents from all four areas of western Washtenaw County and the Rogers Co. to further detail the years activities.

Clubs, organizations, churches, schools and individuals will find activities and projects covering the three general ideas of the bi-centennial theme—Heritage, our past; Festivals, U.S.A., which will cover our present activities; and Horizons, which will be a community project upon which all Manchester area residents will decide where any profit from the years activities will be designated. Several ideas have already been expressed but an open meeting for the Manchester area will be scheduled soon and the decision will be made then.

But as the Rogers Co. and the WWCBC have repeatedly pointed out, the object of the bi-centennial year is not solely for the monetary profit. Our achievements have been monumental over the past 200 years along with pride and problems in the process. The national goal of the bi-centennial year, is to grow stronger and closer, to learn and enjoy the year ahead. The September 15 meeting is where you can start. We can only be successful in this endeavor if we all join in the fun.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please attend the meeting or call Carolyn Ahrens, Cecil Chapin, Rosemary Hughes, Rita Burkhardt, Jean Little, Harold "Duke" Bersuder or Clarence Fielder.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ahrens are the proud parents of a baby boy, Shayne Matthew. He weighed seven pounds and eleven ounces. Shayne has one sister Jacqueline, 2 1/2 years.