

Farmington Girl To Take Part In "Y" Program

Christmas carols will be dramatized, and tap and modern dance pupils will present "The Christmas Tree in the Nursery" when junior member of the YWCA hold their annual Christmas party at Central Branch YW Saturday, December 13.

Taking part in the program at Central Branch is Marilyn Goers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goers of 27220 Brookdale.

Christmas tree favors to decorate the refreshment table have been made by the Junior Arts Workshop, and shiny new dresses, contributed by the children to the YWCA's world-wide work, will decorate the Christmas tree.

Parents and friends of the children are invited to attend the party, which will be held from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

That which is given with pride and ostentation is rather an ambition than a bounty.

More Stock Disease Expected This Winter

Farmers can be fooled by new turns taken by some livestock diseases. Call a veterinarian if any stock shows weight loss, falls to bed, runs a temperature or has blood in urine or milk, warns Dr. Glen W. Reed, Michigan State College veterinarian. Trace minerals in feed won't check dairy cow brucellosis either, he advises.

There have been Michigan reports of the cattle disease, leptospirosis, shifting to hogs and to sheep. Later this winter dairy-men can expect more ketosis. So far, Reed knows of no Michigan cases of dairy calves catching Newcastle disease from poultry, as reported in Rhode Island.

The safest way to check losses of adult and young stock, and from abortions, is to see your veterinarian for all necessary vaccinations and call him immediately if you suspect any stock disease. Antibiotics may help if you call your veterinarian in time.

Sincerely Yours:

Letters submitted to the Editor for publication must be signed, and must be those of the writer and not those of the newspaper.

Citizens of Farmington:

Being a faithful reader of The Enterprise and a life-long citizen of this area I would like to say a few words in regards to the so-called heavy trucking in this area. I personally know many of these drivers and they are polite and courteous as well as capable of the job they have. I have a brother and sister residing in Floral Park and they have never mentioned that trucks are a menace in that area. Furthermore, I've seen truck after truck proceed down Shiloh road barely crawling. Unfortunately, I am not a resident of the city, but if I were, I could express my views greater. I don't think the movement of vehicles is a menace, but a sign of prosperity. Many dollars and tons of material were put into Shiloh to handle these trucks, and certainly they don't seem to be roads the haves which is claimed. I am not intimidated by anyone and these are my own views. Frank Barber

Mr. Jim Tagg, Editor
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Sir: Now that the smoke of the election period has lifted I am writing this to let you know that I deeply resented the enclosed editorial by you.

If you are so naive as to not know why Mr. McCormick was so alarmed, you are altogether too stupid to be publishing a newspaper. I take the Chicago Tribune to get information, and the Detroit Times and your paper for advertisements and current local matters, the Tribune would be the last I'd let go of.

If I could comprehend any mo-

live for that stinking little editorial I would still respect you but at the present it appears so uncalled for — and it was dirty pool.

Not too respectfully yours, Russ Roberts

Ed: This is a reprint of the editorial referred to by Mr. Roberts. "Learning To Take It . . . and work that much harder, is a rough proposition, but it is a sign of courage that usually pays off. Apparently Col. McCormick, publisher of The Chicago Tribune, finds the other way more to his new party because, as he puts it, "There are too many of our people not now represented by either the Republican or Democratic candidates." The fact that Gen. Eisenhower won the nomination over Robert Taft couldn't have had anything to do with it, of course. And naturally the nonexistence of the American Party will be much more representative."

Seed Laws Protect Good Crop Angle

Michigan has a seed labeling law that permits condemnation of seed lots containing noxious weeds, reminds Richard W. Bell, Michigan State College extension specialist in farm crops.

These weeds include quackgrass and Canada thistle. Farmers will also find it pays to examine seed labels before buying, notes Bell. Good seed is the start of good crops.

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1953 Fishing Licenses On Sale By State

The conservation department started distribution of its 1953 fishing licenses recently.

The early mailing results from this year, licenses will be effective from December 1 to December 31 the following year, a period of 13 months. Before the change, licenses ran from January 1 to December 31. The change saves the year-end rush of mailings that formerly resulted.

As last year, 1,200,000 resident licenses and 230,000 temporary non-resident licenses were printed. Also, 250,000 annual non-resident licenses, an increase of 20,000 from last year, were printed along with 1,500,000 fish law digests, an increase of 100,000.

The only decrease came on trout stamps; 320,000 were ordered last year, only 300,000 this year.

Grouse Hunting Gains Among State Hunters

Grouse hunting on southern Michigan game areas proved top-notch sport this year, the conservation department reports.

During the southern lower peninsula season just ended, game men say hunters noted higher than usual grouse populations with good kills reported.

One observer said three-fourths of the "upland game country in southern Michigan that he checked showed good number of grouse. Of course, most concentrated grouse hunting was in the northern lower peninsula, where state property offers a greater choice of lands for hunting.

Also, game men point out that hunters were still finding numbers of grouse at season's end, despite the longer than usual seasons this year. Last year grouse seasons totaled 36 days, this year, 50 days.

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Crystal Ann Firman, five month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Firman, 21733 Roosevelt Street, Farmington Township, passed away on Sunday morning, December 7.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Thayer Funeral Home with Rev. Henry Westaway of Brightmoor officiating and burial took place at Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Megan and Bontia, and two brothers, Edwin and Donald. Also surviving are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Firman and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Brightmoor.

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