

FHS Exchange Student This Year From Germany

BY CHARLOTTE LEGG
Attending Farmington Senior High School this year is a tall, slender young man with blonde hair and blue eyes. This might sound like the description of many boys of Farmington High, but in reality it is a perfect picture of Michael Hartmann, an exchange student from Germany.

Sixteen-year-old Michael is living with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sherpits of 20353 Meadowlark, Farmington. Sherpits is an English teacher at Farmington High School.

Michael's home town is Duisburg, Germany and he describes it as the world's greatest inland harbor. The manufacturing of steel comprises one of the major industries of Duisburg.

MICHAEL is the son of a retired head of a commercial business. He is an only child. In Germany, Michael studies courses such as French, Latin, Greek, English and of course German. He commented that his schools were different from ours, in one main aspect. The students stay in the classes and the teachers run from room to room between classes. When Michael returns home he will return to school for a year and a half. Then he hopes to attend a Swiss university and become a physician.

The Michigan Council of Churches sponsored Michael's trip to this country. This organization also helps students from the United States to visit countries abroad.

Michael's favorite sport is soccer but perhaps by the time that he returns home he will include such sports as football and basketball among his favorites.

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FALCON HARRIER JOE WATSON is pictured above crossing the finish line in last week's season-opening dual meet with Southfield High School as teammate John Karowski of Farmington trails by three seconds off the winning pace of 10:17. John K. Cotton, Director of Physical Education and Athletics for the Farmington Public Schools, is the meet official pictured at the right. Watson and Karowski were followed in the finish line by seven teammates as Farmington swept the first nine places and won the meet 15 to 50. (Story Page 2C)—Photo by Tom Donaghy

Forest Park News

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Several of our young girls are cheerleaders for the Farmington Rockets Little League football teams. All decked out in their orange and black outfits, and cheering with great vim and vigor, were Patti Page, Karen Nolan, Sue Wolfman and Patty Smigilek. Missing from the first two games due to illness was Cindy Grey who is expected on the field next week.

Enjoying a stroll through the subdivision almost every day for the past three months, are

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemp from Omaha, Nebraska, who have been visiting with their daughter, Faith Rieckey and her family, since the end of June. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp will be returning to Omaha around the middle of October.

Marlene Nolan has joined the ranks of the Southfield School Bus Drivers, along with Doris Freeman and Grace Holappa.

WELCOME TO ARLO and Iona (Sue) Newell (no relation to the North Brandon Newells) who moved into the Zimmerman home on Grace Holappa. Newell has been a member of the Farmington Township Police for the past three and a half years, and Sue Newell is employed in the cafeteria at Dunckel Junior High. The Newells are old-time residents of Farmington, having lived in the Flamingo Trailer Park for many years before moving to Forest Park. Arlo and Sue have three boys, Tom, 17; Mike, 13; and Bill, 12.

Johnny Holappa won't miss any football games because of his, sprained wrist, suffered during football practice. But Paul Allen's broken arm will keep him on the sidelines for about three weeks.

Sandy Austin, Vivian Rieckey and Joe Phillips leave on the 20th for Michigan State University.

A forty-mile canoe trip up north of Standish by Boy Scout Troop 163 will include Paul Rieckey, Frank Polonsky, Craig Unger and Randy Fox, many of whom will be joined by their fathers in a "Dad and Lad" adventure.

BOPE DENISE (Battions) Weiss had a very happy eighth birthday on September 22, and birthday greetings to Tom Barth, 7 on the 24th; Dawn Simpson, 4 on the 27th; Nicky Beck, 4 on the 28th; and double birthday wishes to twins, Karen and Sharon Kroff, who will be 9 years old on the 29th.

The flower arranging classes initiated by the Forest Park Garden Club held their second of five meetings this week. Enthusiastically attending the sessions, held on Tuesday afternoons at the home of Sandy Weiss, and on Wednesday mornings at Rena Sovell's, under the tutelage of Ruth Trombley, are Rita Crudele, Jerry Warshawsky, Sandy Weiss, Lois Allen, Dene Heumann, Charlotte Stewart, Lois Polonsky, Louise Sylvester, Polly Bonar, Doris Freeman, Grace Holappa, Marlene Nolan, Rena Sovell, Shirley Wortman, and June Hoffman, who, incidentally is a resident of the Kimberly Subdivision, but who also belongs to the Forest Park Garden Club, under the sponsorship of one of its members.

THE BEL-AIRE Bowling Lanes are really jumping Wednesday afternoons with the St. Alexander's Women's Bowling League. About 25 of our glass bowl with St. Alexander's and many of them bring along

Sign Up 88 on Special Dates

Township Clerk Floyd Cairns reported Monday that the first two special registration periods he had held on Friday evenings during the past two weeks resulted in the signing up of 88 voters but that not all were valid new voters.

At the William Grace School on Sept. 11 there were 60 new voters signed up, he said. At the Gill Road School on Sept. 18, however, only 28 showed up to register.

In a check made of those reporting to register to vote at the Gill School it was found that five were already registered and that in eight other cases it appeared that they were voter registrations and not new voters in the township, according to officials in the clerk's office.

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Kendallwood Komments

By STEFANIE KUESTER 474-1420

Farmington Troop 263 spent their short stay, they dined at the Kendallwood Act 4 and saw "Golden Boy" at the Fisher Theatre. They also visited Detroit and visited Greenbelt Village and the Cranbrook Museum.

The Don Landford family of Red Clover completed their vacation circuit recently. They visited Greensboro, North Carolina, Don's birth place, and contacted some of his high school friends. They visited the famous Guilford Court House Battle site. Field which was the last decisive battle of the Revolutionary War; hence, the term, "We won the battle but lost the war." Then the Landfords went on to Raleigh to visit Don's folks.

A bit of plain Americana was enacted recently at the home of the Leo Lovejoy's on Heartstone Road. "Wagonmaster" Leo Lovejoy (looking more like L.B.J. than L.B.J. himself) in cowboy dress and his wife, Irene, dressed in a lovely turquoise and silver square dance dress welcomed their friends and neighbors to a real old-fashion country home on October 24 at the Coach and Down.

Arriving from "Dodge City" for a visit were "Kitty" of the Longbranch (actually Gertrude Yacobelli), accompanied by "Chester" (her husband, Don Yacobelli), limping back to robust health after a bout with pneumonia.

"Daisy Mae" (Lena Vukmir) and "Lil Abner" (her husband, Steve) arrived early as did the Jack Luers of Creswood, St. Louis, Missouri. During three other ranch drives with their squawking ladies with curly hair in their hair. The dukes and ladies were: The John Kirk's and Tom McPhail's of Kirkside Road and the Les Haggis of Kendallwood Drive. Another dude (Bill Gorski) and his lady in pinafore (Gwen) of Farmington were there to join in the fun.

From "Uptate Kirkside" came "Grandma Moses" (Lou Gorman) sunbonnet and all the trappings of the 1800's, including a cornucopia pipe, and accompanied by "Farmer Peet" (her husband, Dale) toting a Kentucky jug, cornucopia pipe and wisps of straw. Also from Kirkside Lane came ranch-dude Bob Kamp and his charming wife, Polly. The Kamps have "spoken for" the next costume "do" which has taken this neighborhood crowd with enthusiasm and is scheduled for Halloween.

From Bay Tree Drive came the Ewald Dolbors.

Marshall Dillon (pretend only) was seen stalking an Indian Brave (Chuck Allyn of Kendallwood Drive) who was lurking in the shadows. Chuck later beat his tom-toms and did a war dance whoop and all. It was noted, however, that Chuck's taste in "squaws" runs to blondes. His wife, Jean, was seen chucking at his antics.

Arriving in her covered wagon (Indomobile) all the way from Inkster was Mrs. Stephen Chaurix, recently recovered from surgery. Also joining the group a bit later were the Gene Pulgini's of Farmington Road. Mr. Pulgini showed the movie he took of the previous costume party (Luau at the Gorman's) and then everyone square-danced with a bit of "hula" St. Louis, Missouri. During three other ranch drives with

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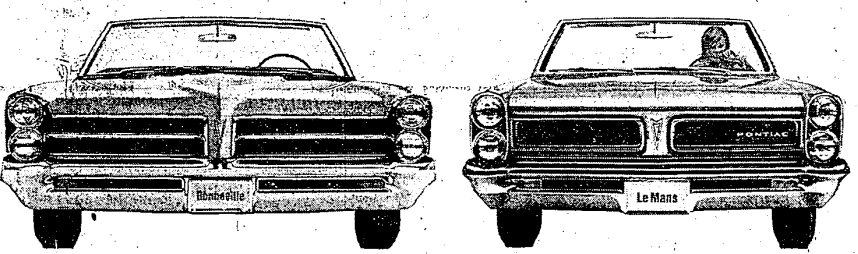
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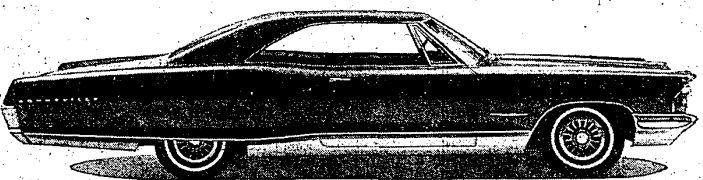
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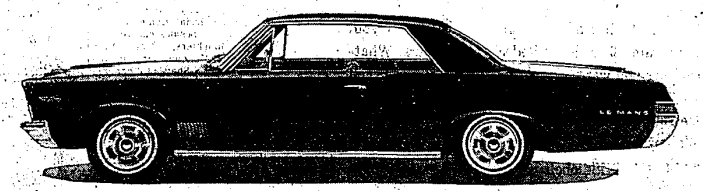
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