

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING NOTES

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held at the Superintendent's Office on July 14, 1969 with all members present except Pedersen, who is ill with a broken leg.

Trustee-elect Louis Vogel was sworn into office by Trustee Leeson.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Pro Tem Klager at 9:00 p.m.

Supt. Swartz assumed the Chair, and called for the election of officers.

Fielder nominated Klager for President, seconded by Alber. The vote 5 yeas, 1 abstention, 1 absent. Klager declared elected.

Pres. Klager accepted the Chair. Fielder nominated Leeson for Secretary, seconded by Luckhardt. The vote 5 yeas, 1 abstention, 1 absent. Leeson declared elected.

Leeson nominated Fielder for Treasurer, seconded by Alber. The vote 5 yeas, 1 abstention, 1 absent. Fielder declared elected.

The Board of Education for the year 1969-1970 was declared formed, as follows: President, Luther C. Klager; Secretary, Laurin F. Leeson; Treasurer, Clarence Fielder; Trustees, Carl Pedersen, Allen Alber, Andrew Luckhardt, and Louis Vogel.

Minutes of the two previous meetings were reviewed and approved.

It was moved by Leeson that a bond be purchased for the Treasurer, in the usual amount, through the Sutton Agency. Seconded by Vogel, and passed unanimously.

The financial report for June was studied and explained, and on the motion by Fielder, seconded by Alber, was unanimously approved.

Current claims were considered, in the total amount of \$6,616.31. Supt. Swartz gave a summary of our agreement with the Emanuel United Church of Christ, for the use of the building and facilities as temporary classrooms for the past three years. He further explained the needs for final settlement of several items: chairs, repairs to parking lot, kindergarten rug, utilities, totaling \$1,541.16, (included in the above total amount). It was moved by Fielder, seconded by Vogel, and unanimously approved that they be paid.

It was moved by Fielder, seconded by Alber, that an inclinometer be purchased and installed at the Klager Elementary School, for the cost of \$1,653. Passed unanimously.

Claims on the building and site fund were considered and on the motion by Vogel, seconded by Luckhardt, were unanimously approved, and ordered paid.

Michigan Association of School Boards: Pres. Klager named Leeson as acting delegate to this organization, and Alber as alternate.

Regular Meetings: It was moved by Fielder, seconded by Luckhardt, that regular board meetings be held on the second Monday of each month, at 8:15 p.m. Passed unanimously.

Bank: It was moved by Luckhardt, seconded by Fielder, that the Union Savings Bank of Manchester be designated as the depository for school funds. Passed unanimously.

It was moved by Vogel, seconded by Alber, to request permission from the state to borrow \$100,000. (Amount allowable up to this amount to be confirmed by Supt. Swartz, with Attorney Thrun.) Passed unanimously.

It was moved by Leeson, seconded by Fielder, that the above loan be secured from the Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit. Passed unanimously.

The problem of grading on the new athletic field adjacent to Klager School was discussed. Contractor Miller is to meet with the architects to try to determine the responsibility of the grade being too low for drainage. Other problems with these grounds were discussed: water hole at rear of site, and treatment for prospective parking lot area in front.

Supt. Swartz reviewed progress on negotiations with the teacher's union. In that Boutell has retired and Pedersen is ill, Pres. Klager volunteered to act in place of Pedersen on the Board negotiating team, and appointed Alber to replace Boutell. Fielder continues as the third representative of the Board.

Pres. Klager called on Leeson for a report of an inspection tour of some of the buildings made by Klager, Leeson and Fielder. Further discussion ensued on the need and prospects for a major renovation project at the Junior High Building. The report was ordered to be recorded in the minutes.

Honeywell Controls: Supt. Swartz gave

a summary of the costs of maintenance on the heating system controls and system. At the present time he feels that our costs would have been less on an individual call basis than on the contractual program. It was decided to continue the contracts as in the past.

Fielder called attention to a load of fill dirt which was dumped on the athletic field, and it was decided to spread it in the drive area, to open the drain.

Member Vogel presented a petition from a number of people in the Pleasant

Lake area for a blinker warning light at the school. Supt. Swartz has written to the County concerning this, and he will now follow up on this.

Supt. Swartz distributed copies of a revised School Calendar for next year. It eliminates half-day sessions and other minor changes. It was moved by Leeson, seconded by Fielder, that it be approved. Passed unanimously.

Laurin F. Leeson, Secretary

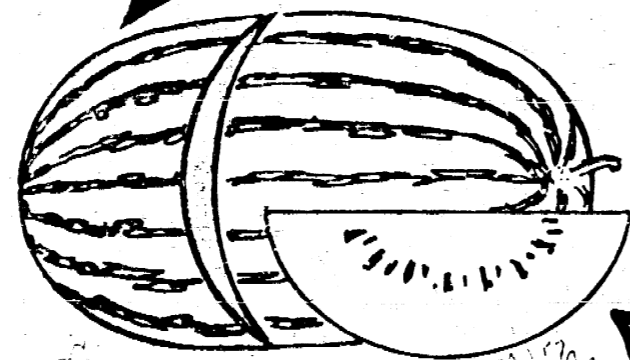
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With each \$3.00 Ashland gasoline purchase...
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FREE Gifts for everyone
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July 31, Aug. 18 2

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Manchester Enterprise

DEVOTED TO A MORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

101st Year No. 41

July 31, 1969

Manchester Library
P.O. Manchester
Complimentary



Man on the GO...

by Carolyn Ahrens

Charlie Schebor, an area businessman of many talents and tales, owns and operates the Schebor Greenhouse on a 90-acre farm on Logan Road. Handling over a million plants each year including garden, vegetable, cemetery and house plants, he travels weekly to the Ann Arbor Market which he says, "is the cleanest I go to", the Eastern Market in Detroit and in early spring ships several thousand dollars worth of plants to Alpena, Michigan. He pointed out that if the order is large enough they personally deliver within a 100-mile radius. Area landscaping done by Schebor Greenhouse include Double A Products, Hoover ex-governor John Swainson's summer home on Logan Road and many area homes.

In the landscaping and greenhouse business for 36 years, Mr. Schebor owned and operated seven greenhouses and flower shops in Dearborn before moving to Manchester in 1945. A high point of interest while in his Dearborn business was handling the 260,000 plants per year for the Henry Ford Legion Gardens. "Hank Ford personally inspected the gardens," he said, "and it was a pleasure to work with him." While in the Dearborn area he was also on their fire department where they would often make 30 runs a day he pointed out, retired as an engineer in 1945 and is a member of the Retired Fireman's Association, Dearborn. When he moved to Manchester in

1945 Mayor Carl Wuerthner asked Mr. Schebor if he would take the position of the first Chief of Police of Manchester, a job which began in 1946 and continued through 1958. "We had good kids then and we still do. There's no such thing as a bad boy, just that some need more talking and understanding than others. I doubt there's a kid I couldn't talk some sense into even now," he said. "In those days I worked alone and as the only law official I issued driver's licenses, was the health and truant officer, fire inspector and using a double-barrel shotgun, guarded the Double A and Ford Motor Co. payrolls (located where Thornton Industries is now) as it was transported from the bank to the shops in those days before checks were issued." He used his personal car for 11 years before the first official village police car was purchased.

Schebor was at one time the President of the Dewey School District located in Bridgewater, drove a school bus and during the holidays a bewhiskered gant who often arrived via Allen Schaffer's airplane and was the store detective for Carlton Country Markets for 3 years. "I spent 32 years in uniform between the fire and police departments so when I retired from both I guess I'd done my share," he said.

Now he and his wife, Irene, enjoy a semi-retirement working with 3 part-time employees at their greenhouse; Louise Huber, Russ Hall and Joe Wolf. Their seven children, Robert who has

ACCIDENT CLAIMS LIFE OF YOUNG BOY

A two car accident on Pleasant Lake Road claimed the life of a four year old Manchester boy Monday afternoon.

Terry Hassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hassett of 11955 Elm Dale was killed as the car driven by his mother, Vivian, slid on the wet pavement into an oncoming car driven by Roscoe Lannom. Lannom applied his brakes but both cars slid into each other and the impact forced the Hassett car into a spin and into a tree. Mrs. Hassett was reported to be in serious condition at University Hospital with a chest injury. Another son, David 2, was also a passenger; he was not hurt.

Both Lannom and his wife, Wali of 5224 Happy Hollow Road were injured and are patients at University Hospital. Lannom is listed in good condition with a fractured leg and chest injuries. His wife is in fair condition with a fractured ankle and arm.

PUBLIC HEARING DRAWS LARGE CROWD

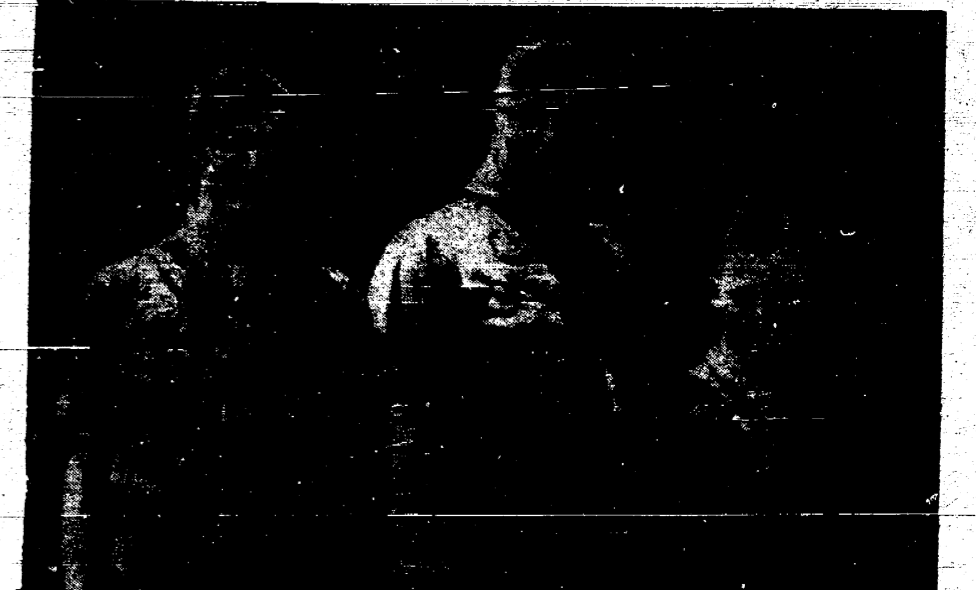
The public hearing concerning the regulation of trailers was held Monday night at the Township Hall.

Twenty-five people were counted as being against the passage of the proposed ordinance, with only a handful expressing no opinion either way.

Clayton Parr said the action was taken on the proposed ordinance after the hearing. He said they may have to call a special meeting and it may be possible the proposed ordinance may be changed. The board discussed the ordinance after the hearing and it was felt that possibly new wording (more clarification in the definitions) would be proposed later.

The consensus of the majority of people who were at the hearing was that more leniency in the ordinance was needed. Their biggest objection seemed to be the definition of trailers as "temporary." They do not want to have to renew a permit every six months to live in this type of home which many maintained is as good if not better than some of the areas houses.

Both Parr and Roesch claimed they did not object to trailers as long as they complied with the ordinance. Audience members maintained that the board failed to answer their basic question which was, why the township wanted to regulate and possibly prevent future trailers from entering Manchester township.



AREA SCOUTS ATTEND JAMBOREE

Some 26 Boy Scouts from Washtenaw and Livingston counties attended the Seventh National Boy Scout Jamboree July 16-22 at Farragut State Park, Idaho. The group has seven boys from Iroquois District. Those from Manchester were

Robert Armentrout who is Assistant Scoutmaster for the Jamboree Troop and David Kraus and Todd Armentrout.

A total of 40,000 Scouts and Explorers participated in a week of Scoutcraft Activities, field sports and swimming. A day of sightseeing is planned at Glacier National Park, Montana to conclude the Jamboree. The group will return to Ann Arbor July 26.

The car haulers above stopped out front of the Enterprise for a picture. They said it was a follow-up to the one published during clean-up, fix-up week showing the wrecked cars behind Arnold's gas station. These men stated that they are slowly, but surely cleaning up that mess.

THE STAFF

Harry Macomber, Publisher
Karen Kirk, Editor
Carolyn Ahrens, Feature Writer
Linda Macomber, Copy Editor
Don "Lefty" Ross, Sports Editor

The Manchester Enterprise was established in 1867 and is published each Thursday at 111 E. Main St., Manchester, Michigan with second class postage paid at Manchester.

Who, What, When, Where & WHY

IN MY OPINION

by Harry Macomber

The opponents of the proposed new trailer ordinance were very vocal Monday night.

As one person who had never heard the "other side" on regulation of house-trailers, it was very enlightening to me.

What the township is proposing by its own admission is an ordinance covering some alleged flaws in the present ordinance. As one observer put it, "Why did they need a new ordinance when the old one worked fine for 10 years or better?" The answer is, of course, that when they finally got around to enforcing the old ordinance someone challenged its validity, hence this new ordinance. Unanswered was the question of whether or not the existing trailers would be non-conforming. Mr. Parr asserted they would be, but Mr. Roesch said they would need to comply anyway.

With the wording in the old ordinance and in the new one, trailers are spelled out specifically as temporary structures. The permits are for one year only with a 6 month extension in hardship cases. The big gripe of those trailer owners present was that they were living in trailers and had no intention of building or moving. They didn't consider themselves temporary as most had put in wells and sanitation facilities and were up to the county health code.

Before the township passes the new ordinance or tries to enforce the old one, we think a much more detailed look at the concept of trailers and their rightful place in a community is in order.

It's not going to be an easy matter to simply call them undesirable when many of them are very expensive units. Nor does the township or any others want a sudden influx of trailers parking at random without regard to zoning or health.

If those trailer owners were serious in their statements that they wanted regulations but didn't want to be called "temporary", then perhaps the answer lies in strict health and sanitation rules but a longer time limit for those who can comply.

AUXILIARY POLICE NEEDED

Attention any young men between the ages of 21 and older. Are you interested

TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER

WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF MEETINGS.

Regular meetings of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, will be held on the first Monday of July, October, January and April next ensuing at 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Manchester Village Hall, 120 South Clinton Street, in the Village of Manchester, Michigan. This notice is given pursuant to Act 261 of Public Acts of Michigan for 1968 by resolution adopted at the Annual Township Meeting of said Township held on April 5, 1969.

Waldo Marx, Clerk
Township of Manchester
Washtenaw County, Michigan

OFFERED AT AUCTION AT AUGUST 2, 1969

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS 11 A.M.

REAL ESTATE 2 P.M.

Rocknoll Morgan Farm
6090 Dell Road (Lodi Township, Washtenaw Co.)
Saline, Michigan

Consisting of:

10 acres, 660 ft. frontage; 3 bedroom brick, gold medallion home with ultra-modern kitchen; dishwasher, disposal, double ovens, range, hood and fan. Beautifully carpeted; formal dining room, 31 x 15 ft. living room, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with built-in bar; 2 1/2 car garage, laundry room. Seven stall horse barn, exercise ring, 3 electrified paddocks, pasture.

1951 Ford tractor, 1967 Buick delux car and many household and other items.

Real estate terms 10% down on day of sale. For further information call Great Lakes Real Estate 475-2682, 769-5630 or 429-4368.

Directions: From Ann Arbor Stadium Blvd, take Saline-Ann Arbor Road, south to Textile Road, turn west 1 1/2 miles to Dell Road.

in serving your community? The Manchester Police are now looking once again for Auxiliary Police officers. If you think you are interested in going through a short course in police work and donating a few hours each month riding with a regular police officer and working high school functions for the community, here is your chance.

Contact either Chief Larry Becktel or John Ashley, head of the Auxiliary Police for further information. We are hoping for enough interested men to start a school in September.

IMPORTANT MEETING DATES

Council - first and third Mondays each month at the Village Hall #20 S. Clinton Street.

Planning Commission - second Thursday of each month at Village Hall 120 S. Clinton Street.

School Board - second Monday of each month at the High School Library.

Chamber of Commerce - second Thursday of each month noon meeting at the various church halls.

Optimists - second Monday of each month at the Fmanual Hall.

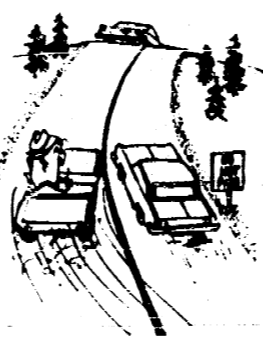
Townships:

Manchester - second Monday of each quarter, Sharon - first Thursday of every other month, starting in May.

Bridgewater - second Monday of every other month starting in May.

Freedom - third Tuesday every quarter.

Know Your Points!



BEBA Bill says:

Don't be convicted of improper overtaking or passing. If you are, it will mean 3 points on your driving record. Overtaking is when your car is opposite or alongside of another vehicle moving in the same direction. Passing is when your car moves in advance of the other vehicle. Michigan law says that vehicles shall pass at a safe distance and in a safe manner. This means the opposite lane should be clear of oncoming traffic for a safe distance ahead. Be careful not to pass on a hill or curve or in marked no passing zones.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

RAIN DATE AUGUST 17

3 to 8 p.m. at the

SPAULDING AGENCY FOR CHILDREN

3660 Waltrous Road, Chelsea

Hot sandwiches, potato chips, ice cream, cake, coffee and cold drinks.

SPONSORED BY THE SPAULDING FOR CHILDREN AUXILIARY



1969 FAIR PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

MORNING:

9:00 a.m. to noon Enter all Exhibits

AFTERNOON:

1:00 p.m. Start Judging

2:00 p.m. Boys Football Fun & Pass

Age Classification	1st	2nd	3rd
8 yrs. & under	.75	.50	.25
9 yrs. - 10 yrs.	.75	.50	.25
11 yrs. - 12 yrs.	.75	.50	.25
13 yrs. - 14 yrs.	.75	.50	.25

EVENING:

7:00 p.m. Parade led by Manchester High School Band

Prizes for floats \$20.00 - 15.00 - 12.50 - 10.00

Prizes for decorated bikes in parade

Following completion of parade Crowning of Fair Queen

9:30 p.m. Drawing for Daily Prize

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

AFTERNOON:

1:30 p.m. Girls 3 legged race

Age 10 and under	1st	2nd
11 through 14	2.00	1.00
	2.00	1.00

Girls softball throw ages 10 and under	1st	2nd	3rd
11 thru 14	.75	.50	.25
	.75	.50	.25

2:30 p.m. Lamb Judging

EVENING:

8:00 p.m. Steer Judging under lights

9:30 p.m. Drawing for Daily Prize

READ WHAT YOUR REPRESENTATIVES ARE DOING

YOU MAY NOT AGREE!

WASHINGTON REPORT MARVIN L. ESCH

In an age which demands fast communication, one of the most important media of communication, the mail, is also one of the slowest and least efficient. The Post Office Department operates with obsolete facilities, inadequate capital and outdated operation practices. Last year the Department's deficit was \$1 billion. The money to pay for this inefficiency has to be paid with money out of the taxpayer's pockets.

It is important in discussing the problems of our postal system that we do not generalize and condemn the entire structure and employees. Almost without exception the clerks and carriers who man the local stations and distribute the mail are dedicated and deserving workers. The problem lies rather in the central and regional management (where position has been determined by political appointment) and by our lack of efficient management systems in the inter-state and inner-city delivery programs.

Thus we cannot blame the local Post Office of inefficiencies that are the result of delays in inter-office deliveries. As an example, an Air Mail Special Delivery from Washington to a citizen in Biltsfield, Michigan arrives at Metro where it is dispatched by truck to Ann Arbor and placed on the dock; another truck picks up the pouch and carries it to Jackson where a third truck picks it up and delivers it to Adrian. Finally, a fourth truck carries the letter from Adrian to Biltsfield.

The American people require fast, dependable and low cost mail service. In light of this need I, along with several of my colleagues, have introduced on behalf of President Nixon a major postal reform bill to put the Post Office on a more business-like basis. While I have certain reservations concerning certain sections of the bill, I believe it is a move in the right direction.

The bill would replace the present Post Office Department by creating the U.S. Postal Service, a government-owned corporation. Its objective is to become self-supporting within five years. To achieve this goal, it would have the right to raise funds through the issuance of bonds.

The bill would completely eliminate partisan politics from the management and structure of the postal service. Appointments and promotions will be made on the basis of merit alone, not politics. The new corporation will be administered by a nine man Board selected on the basis of their ability, without regard to political affiliation.

All of the present employees of the Post Office will be transferred with all of their leave, seniority, pensions, etc. intact. The bargaining rights of postal employees will be greatly expanded, but strikes will be prevented to protect the public interest. As one who has been employed by the Post Office as a clerk on a part-time basis during my school years, I have a special interest in assuring that employee rights will be protected.

If a change in the postal rates is proposed, a three man panel of expert rate commissioners will make an investigation and report their recommendations to the Board of Directors. Public hearings must be held on all rate changes. Congress, too, will have an opportunity to review changes proposed in the rates.

I believe that this bill is a necessary first step in putting the Post Office on an efficient business-like basis. Modern management techniques and technology should certainly make our mail service faster, more efficient and more dependable.

The United States must wake up to the fact that the quality of our environment is rapidly deteriorating on a broad scale. Air pollution has become a serious threat to health as well as to enjoyment of our natural surroundings. The consequences of water pollution are all too familiar to those of us in the Second District, for we have

the dubious distinction of living near what is probably the most seriously polluted large body of water in the world today—Lake Erie. What was once a tremendous fishing ground is now nearly devoid of fish life. What were once beautiful beaches have now been taken over by slime and refuse and grassy growths. The stench of decaying fish pervades the shoreline.

Because of my concern for our increasingly polluted environment, I was pleased by President Nixon's recent executive order creating a cabinet-level Environment Quality Council. This Council will be headed by the President himself and will include the Cabinet heads whose departments are directly concerned with the problems of environmental pollution. Hopefully, this Council will be able to focus increased public attention on threats to environmental quality and coordinate Federal efforts to combat this problem.

But more needs to be done. Congress has been willing to establish various anti-pollution programs but is unwilling to provide these programs with sufficient funds to make them effective. Because of the urgency of the problem and the refusal of Congress to appropriate adequate direct funds to combat pollution, I am supporting an exception to the repeal of the seven percent business investment credit that would allow tax credits for the construction of facilities to abate pollution of our air and waters. Such tax credits would be an incentive to the business community to undertake expanded efforts to combat air and water pollution.

If the private and the public sectors join together in a concerted, national effort, we will be able to make significant progress towards a safer, healthier, and more aesthetically-pleasing environment.

LANSING REPORT SEN. GILBERT BURSLEY

Around 2 a.m. on Friday, July 18, the Legislature passed the last of the major budget bills and recessed until October 6.

financing. Although cold statistics don't make interesting reading, I feel nonetheless that a summary of your Legislature's appropriations should be presented.

For the fiscal year ending next June 30 we have appropriated over 1 1/2 billion dollars (\$1,535,000,000). Estimated revenues are to be about 5 million dollars above that figure. This is admittedly close budgeting.

In two areas, education and welfare, appropriations exceeded the Governor's recommendations. In the case of welfare this is due to Washington programs such as medicare requiring more state money than had been calculated.

Higher education, including community colleges, will receive \$293 million as compared to \$254 million during the fiscal year just ended.

School aid will amount to \$423 million from the general fund as compared with \$371 million. This does not take into account one half of the sales tax receipts. At that time there will be a fall session devoted primarily to questions of educational

BONANZA LOT

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Sells Pontiacs
Sells Chevrolets

Sells Trucks

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which are pledged to schools by constitutional mandate.

Welfare will amount to \$288 million as against \$241 million the previous year. Mental health will receive \$167 million this year as opposed to \$151 million.

Other major agencies will receive during the coming year \$23 million (Natural Resources and Agriculture), \$27 million (Corrections), \$20 million (Public Health), \$35 million (Safety and Defense), \$57 million (General Government) and \$61 million for Capital Outlay.

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Jackson, Mich. 49202
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Call your Michigan Bell Business Office or ask your telephone man. For as little as ninety-five cents a month (plus tax) you can have an extension telephone in any funny old place you'd like.



YOUR CHURCH

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Iron Creek Church



FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Hicks, Pastor, 8400 Sharon
Hollow Rd. off West Austin Rd. 10:00
a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday
School, 6:30 p.m. Sunday Young People,
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service. Thurs-
day evening, 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir Prac-
tice, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible
Study, 8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Practice.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Raymond R. Schlinkert, West Main
Street. Sunday Masses, 8:00 a.m., 9:30
a.m., 11:15 a.m., 7:30 a.m. daily, and 8:00
a.m. Saturday.

**NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY
BIBLE CHURCH** Rev. Paul Collins,
Pastor, Sylvan and Washburn Road. 10:00
a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship
Service, 6:30 p.m. Young People, 7:00 p.m.
Evening Service. Wednesday Evening at
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

IRON CREEK CHURCH
Rev. Ralph Janofski, Pastor, 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday
School, 7:00 p.m. Youth Service, 8:00
p.m. Evening Service. Thursday evening
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p.m. Bible
Study and Prayer Meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sen-
ior Choir.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND
REFORMED CHURCH** United Church of
Christ, Rev. Stephen Peterson, Pastor.

Church Services Courtesy of

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150 East Main Street
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CHURCH EDITORIAL "I OWE AN APOLOGY"

One of the most prominent sins of society in this present day is the "filth" that contaminates nearly all public entertainments which is promoted by lewd and wicked men. This "filth" comes in many ways: in conversation, in literature and obscene pictures, in suggestive advertising and TV programs, and in many places where crowds have gathered for a time of what could be clean entertainment, but too often the cheap and vulgar and suggestive ideas have to be interspersed.

There are always two guilty parties: the one giving out the filth and the one who willingly receives it, whether by hearing or partaking it some other way.

Recently I took my three boys to enjoy a rodeo performance. Almost every boy loves the thrill of a cowboy and his horse and all that is found in a rodeo, but I was ashamed and embarrassed that my boys were there to witness the cheap and filthy statements and actions of the clown who was a part of the rodeo. This is why I say "I owe an apology," for I have a responsibility to set before those entrusted to my care that the kind of example and environment that will instill clean and wholesome thoughts and living. Perhaps some of you didn't go to the rodeo because you knew what to expect. I had hoped that this one would be different, but it wasn't.

I believe that a definite protest is long over-due by the public against this sort of thing, rather than to allow it to be the accepted or condoned type of entertainment.

I am sure you who attended the rodeo or any other such performance and took your wife or children, or perhaps a girl-friend, went primarily to see a cowboy ride a bronc or rope a calf and not to be insulted by the cheap remarks of the clown. In the spirit of true Americanism and Christianity it would seem that the sponsors of such entertainments owe the public an apology.

As a Christian and a minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ, I want to publicly voice my protest in the matter. Let us be reminded that God speaks out very strongly against filthy conversation and communications. In 11 Peter 2:7 we read the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were turned into ashes and overthrown, making them an example. In Col. 3:8 we are told to put off filthy communications, for which things sake the wrath of God cometh on the children of disobedience. Such are called "filthy dreamers" in Jude 8. So we see that it is no light thing to defile ourselves and others with that which is obscene.

I invite all who will to also voice a protest against such cheap entertainment, locally and otherwise. It adds nothing to a man when presented and will invite strong condemnation by God through His Word.

IRON CREEK CHURCH NEWS

Guest speaker, Sunday, Aug. 3 will be Rev. Stanley Blowers who has spent 21 years on the mission field in the Bahama's. He and his wife are home on furlough and sick leave, making their home at Brooklyn for the summer.

The evening service will be cancelled in favor of attending the Union Singerspiration at the Chelsea Bible Church, which begins at 8:30 p.m. and various churches will participate in the special singing.

A very successful Vacation Bible School was climaxed on Friday evening, July 25 with a demonstration program. "Uncle Don" Selling of Rural Bible Missions directed the school with the aid of the Sunday School teachers.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday, Aug. 3 Worship Service at 10 a.m. with special music.
Mission Sunday observed during the 11 a.m. Sunday School hour.
Tuesday, Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. the Church Board will meet.

WEDDINGS AFFIRMATIONS COMMUNIONS AIRTEL, INDUSTRIAL AND IN THE HOME PORTRAITS

Otto Gunnech
214 E. Henry St. Saline, Michigan
429-4055

MAN. UNITED METHODIST

Sunday, August 3 - 8:30 a.m. Worship Service, 9:45 a.m. Church School. No 11:00 a.m. Service.
Tuesday, August 5 - 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Group.

CATHOLIC ARCHDIOCESE STUDIES SATURDAY MASS

The matter is under study and there is a good chance that the decision may be made to permit Saturday evening Mass attendance to cover the obligation all Catholics have to demonstrate their faith by regular Mass attendance, Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton said.

The study is in charge of the 25 Archdiocesan Vicars.

"Many vacationers have asked about the possibility of Catholics meeting their obligation to attend Mass weekly on Saturday evening instead of on Sunday," Bishop Gumbleton explained.

"This has not yet been authorized in the Archdiocese of Detroit, which includes the Counties of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer, Lenawee, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw.

"However, the practice is authorized in certain parishes in the Dioceses of Lansing and Marquette. Persons vacationing in such areas may conform to the local Church regulations - and so attend Mass on Saturday evening instead of Sunday.

"No decision will be made in the Detroit Archdiocese until the effect of the change is known. The benefit to vacationers will not be the important consideration. The practice will be authorized only if it is proven that it adds to the overall spiritual welfare of our people and already there is much proof on hand that it can.

"There is no theological reason that participation at Mass Saturday evening cannot meet the obligation of Catholics to witness their faith by regular Mass attendance.

"For centuries it was held by many theologians that the Christian observance of Sunday began at sundown Saturday (as the Jewish sabbath begins at sundown Friday). This method of reckoning Sunday from sunset to sunset continued in some places down to the Seventeenth Century, although in general since the Middle Ages Sunday has been counted as beginning and ending at midnight.

DEATHS

Raymond C. Jacob, son 86 years, a Sharon Township farmer who resided at 3655 Jacob Road, Grass Lake, died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He was born January 5, 1903 in Deerfield, Michigan the son of Charles and Wilhelmina Geiger. On September 10, 1925 he was married to Anits Uphaus. She survives.

He was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester and also of the Farm Bureau.

In addition to his wife, he is also survived by two sons; Raymond Jr. of Manchester and Gerald of Grass Lake; five grandchildren; two brothers, Floyd and Herbert of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Ray Trolz of Manchester. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Jenter Funeral Home. Don Gibson officiated. Burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery. Memorial contributions are requested to the Heart Fund.

MAN. UNITED METHODIST

Sunday, August 3 - 8:30 a.m. Worship Service, 9:45 a.m. Church School. No 11:00 a.m. Service.
Tuesday, August 5 - 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Group.

MY MIDNIGHT PRAYERS by Florine Mark

Now I lay me down to sleep, I hope tomorrow I will not eat - ice cream, potato chips, nuts, black bread, etc., etc.

Every night before I began Weight Watchers, I said this little prayer to myself; and every morning - GUNG HO - I repeated it to myself; and every afternoon at 4:00, I had a lapse of memory. I think I might call it "Fat Man's Amnesia." For whatever reason I gave myself, like it is raining outside, or my bridge game has been cancelled, or the plumber didn't show up; whatever the reason, and I had them, believe me, even if I had to manufacture one. I felt entitled to eat. After all, I hadn't eaten since 12:00 last night since I said "My Midnight Prayers", and I always knew that I had this prayer to fall back on each and every night. So I convinced myself I was "entitled" to a "LITTLE SOMETHING" to make me "feel better." Now I know what makes me "feel better." Getting up in the morning and saying to myself, "Florine Mark, I like you. Today I am going to be good to you. I am going to "feel better" all day."

Then I sit down and have breakfast. And in between breakfast and lunch, I might have an apple. Then I have a sandwich and a glass of milk for lunch. Between lunch and 4:00 I might have a couple of green peppers; and at that watching hour of 4:00 when I "NEED A LITTLE SOMETHING", I will have some Cream of Asparagus Soup, Weight Watchers style, with a great big tossed salad. At 5:30 or 6:00, I will sit down to a good dinner. About 8:00, when again I "NEED A LITTLE SOMETHING", I will have a Weight Watchers Malted. At 9:00, I will "NEED A LITTLE SOMETHING" and have a baked apple; and at 10:00, I will "NEED A LITTLE SOMETHING", and have an orange. By the time I fall asleep, I no longer NEED "My Midnight Prayer."

My recipe for happiness is:
RUM AND COKE

1 can Tab
1 tsp. Rum Extract
3 - 5 ice cubes

Mix all ingredients in blender or pour into a glass of ice cubes.
Watch for us at the Michigan State Fair.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

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And Keep It Off...FOR GOOD?

Perhaps you've been on diets before. You lose a few pounds and then you go right back to your old eating habits and right back to your old weight! WEIGHT WATCHERS CAN HELP YOU. We retrain your eating habits so you can enjoy 3 full meals a day plus plenty of snacks . . . and still lose weight and keep it off. No pills, no crash diets. Just "some talking, some listening and a program that works."

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MRS FLORINE MARK
director, is a mother of five
and has lost over 40 pounds
herself.

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SCUTTLEBUTTE

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ahrens of Boetger Road are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Mitzi Lynn, born July 26, weighing 7 pounds, 1 oz.

Patients at St. Joseph's Hospital are Ed Zinke, Carl Pedersen and Mrs. Randall who recently moved with her family to Pleasant Lake.

Dr. Clifford C. Beck was appointed assistant director of clinical therapeutics at Park, Davis & Company's Research Laboratories. Dr. Beck was an extension specialist in veterinary medicine for Michigan State University.

He interned with Dr. Henry P. Eames of 18600 W. Austin Road. Dr. Beck is married to the former Dr. Joyce Cathey, the daughter of Mrs. Gaita Cathey of 15521 W. Austin Road.

CLASS OF 70 PLANS FOR FOOD TENT

There will be a meeting Monday, August 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the High School for the students of the Class of 1970 and their parents.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING

The German Club met at Mrs. Oscar Cooper's home on July 24 to plan activities for the upcoming school year. A bake sale featuring German pastries will be held September 13.

The members are starting to collect articles for their rummage sale in February. Anyone who is interested in contributing articles to the club for this sale should contact Renee Kirk at 428-2168 or Candy Stevens at 428-2781. The next German Club workshop will be held at the home of Candy Stevens on August 10 at 6:30 p.m.

PAULDING FOR CHILDREN TO HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Paulding for Children Auxiliary is having an Ice Cream Social, Sunday, August 10; rain date August 17.
The Ice Cream Social will be held at the Paulding Agency, 3660 Waitkus Road, Chelsea from 3 to 8 p.m. Hot sandwiches, potato chips, ice cream, cake coffee and cold drinks.

All proceeds to be used to find homes for children.

BONANZA LOT

Southern Gate to Manchester
Sells Pontiacs
Sells Chevrolets
Sells Trucks
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Stop and Shop

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR
SPECIAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1969

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Manchester, (Precinct No. 1 & 2)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will open my day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, upon the 1st PRECEDING day of any legal holiday to hold Township, City or Village not already registered also every ARMY TO ME PRECEDING day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES ON

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1969, at MARX & MARX STORE
MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1969, at MARX & MARX STORE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1969, at MARX & MARX STORE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1969, at MARX & MARX STORE

AND ON
Friday, August 8, 1969 - - - Last Day
From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
The Fifth Friday preceding said Election
And on Saturday, August 2, 1969 - - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
As provided by Section 496, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING each of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The names of any person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and certified under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

The township office will be open all day the Saturday prior to close of registration.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered after the close of registration before any election or primary election by appearing before the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which he is located his legal residence, duplicate registration card and presenting such registration card to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the file for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The imposition of election or any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may, upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new residence by filing with the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved there, and the address from which he was last registered, or by appearing in person before the registration officer and making such request. The registration officer shall sign the request and forward it to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village. The Clerk shall then cause the registration to be transferred to the new address, and shall cause the registration to be entered in the registration book of the Township, City or Village in which the elector has moved. The registration officer shall not be liable for any error in the registration book of the Township, City or Village in which the elector has moved, if the registration officer has followed the procedure herein provided. (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954.)

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not caused his name to be removed from the registration book of the precinct in which he is registered at the next regular primary or election. The supervisor of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signatures thereon with the signatures upon the applicant's registration card and, if the signatures correspond, shall transfer the registration card to the new precinct. If the signatures do not correspond, the applicant for transfer shall appear before the registration officer and make such request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application in this regard as provided in Section 506 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in each precinct for that primary or election only. The qualifications for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such registration in accordance with the regulations. When the name of any voter in a Township, City or Village has been transferred, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to cause the change to show the proper name in the registration book, and it shall be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

W. C. Marx, Township Clerk

FARM NEWS



In Washtenaw

WHEAT PRICES CRITICAL

Michigan wheat farmers are harvesting their crop as prices approach their lowest ebb in more than twenty years, according to Elton R. Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau and Kent county farmer.

Michigan Elevator Exchange, Michigan's major grain market cooperative, reports that harvest-time cash price for soft white wheat is now at \$1.12 per bushel and may fall to a \$1.05 per bushel. It was only a few years ago, in 1966, that the wheat price was up to \$1.60 per bushel, the Exchange reports.

Smith said, "Congress is directly responsible through domestic and international legislation which has caused this downward spiral in wheat prices." He explained that domestically the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 has failed to reduce production effectively while at the same time has disrupted markets. For example, Smith said former Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman in 1967 called for all-out wheat production, later tried to correct this mistake by using the Act to cut wheat allotments 13% for 1968. Wheat producers did reduce acreage by 8%, he said, but still set a crop record with a 3% increase.

In addition to the failure of the Act of 1965 to curb production, the International Grains Arrangement of 1968 (IGA), has compounded the problem by failing to maintain an agreed-upon international minimum per-bushel wheat price.

Smith said, "American wheat producers have been the suckers in this international deal as other participating countries have been grabbing more and more of the export market with price-cutting sales."

France, for one, has been underselling the minimum sale agreement with a recent sale to Taiwan, and Canada is threatening to undersell in order to meet competition, primarily for non-member Soviet Russia, Smith said.

"As a result, U.S. export trade is being curtailed and causing a surplus wheat problem at home and driving prices downward," he said.

"The solution is to return to the market system," Smith said. We propose to phase out acreage allotments, wheat certificates, annual diversion programs and direct payments over a five-year period. During this five-year transition period the Cropland Adjustment Program of retiring land on a long-term basis would gradually be expanded with emphasis on whole farms and a special transitional program would be available to low-income farmers," he said.

It is obvious," Smith said, "that if the U.S. wheat situation is going to recover from its sick condition these present disastrous programs must be phased out."

1969 WHEAT PAYMENTS

Income-boosting wheat payments in the amount of about \$20 million are now being made to those producers who participated in the 1969 Wheat Program, according to Chairman Nicholas Smith of the Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee. About \$14 million of the payments will be for wheat certificates and the remaining \$6 million will be for diverting land from the production of wheat. The certificate payments, amounting to \$1.52 per bushel and \$1.14 more than 1968, are paid on wheat produced on 40 percent of the allotment. These payments should add substantially to the income that Michigan farmers will receive from their 2969 crop wheat marketing.

Smith pointed out that flour mills and who process wheat for United States consumption as human food pay the United States Department of Agriculture \$.75 for every bushel of wheat they process. These payments account for almost half of the certificate payments made to farmers. The remainder of the payment comes from the United States Treasury.

These payments, when related to the estimated production on the farms taking part, will reflect an average additional income to each participant of about \$.62 per bushel on each bushel of wheat produced in 1969 as compared to \$.55 on eligible wheat produced last year. Smith added that farmers, when determining their total return per bushel for wheat, should divide their certificate payment by their total wheat production to get an average per bushel payment. By adding this amount to the price they receive for their wheat in the market, a participating producer can then determine the total return per bushel. The approximate \$6 million in diversion payments will be made on an indicated 262,000 acres to be diverted from wheat acreage allotments and is the first time since 1966 that diversion payments were authorized.

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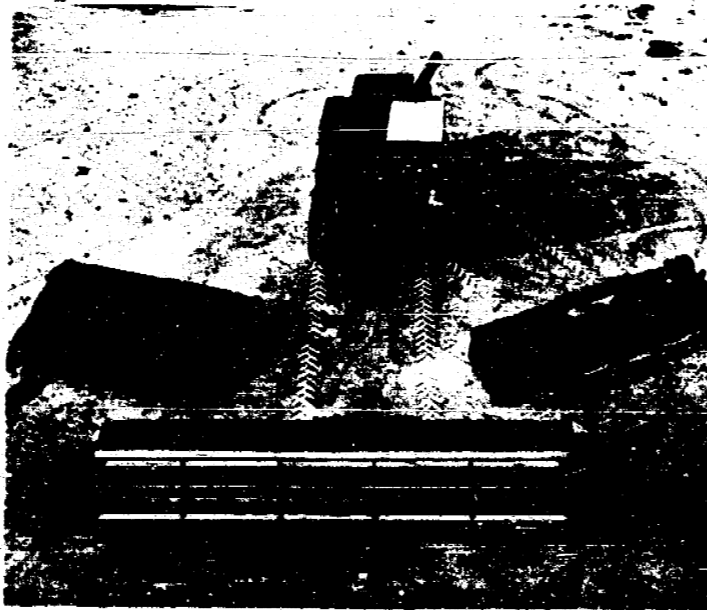
5870 Beottner Rd., Bridgewater

MA 603-7000

If you're driving an older model house, camping or boat trailer across the country this summer vacation season, be sure it is equipped with safety chains and the proper tow bar. Many states require safety chains for all trailers.

Most cities developed to serve commerce and industry. But the new town of Litchfield Park, Arizona is designed to give residents the most attractive possible environment. Parks, playing fields and landscaped pathways are everywhere. All homes are an easy walk from stores, and schools, a plan that sharply cuts auto traffic.

Massey-Ferguson



THE QUICK ATTACH COMBINES

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ENTRY DEADLINES FOR MICH. STATE FAIR APPROACHING

Time is getting short for submitting entries for competition in the 120th Michigan State Fair, August 22 through September 1.

E. J. (Jeff) Keirns, State Fair general manager, explains that early entries mean a better fair for both exhibitors and fair patrons if his staff has sufficient time to prepare for the expected 20,000 or more entries.

Here are various deadlines:

August 1 - All entries of livestock, agriculture and community arts, including fine arts, are due.

August 1 - Entries for the Battle of the Bands contest are due. Auditions will be held the week of August 4.

August 8 - Nominations due for the Senior Citizens Awards.

August 15 - Entries for the Baton Twirling Contests are due. Late registrants will be charge a \$1 fee, if there is room.

August 15 - This is the deadline for

Michigan's beauty queens to enter the Miss Michigan State Fair contest.

August 15 - Units participating in the big annual downtown Detroit parade must be registered by this date.

Premium books and entry forms may be obtained from the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Michigan 48203.

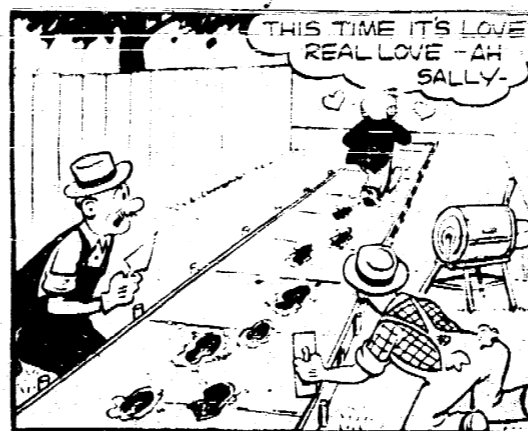
Clay pots are best for house plants—indoors or out—because they provide natural drainage and guard against harmful effects of overwatering.

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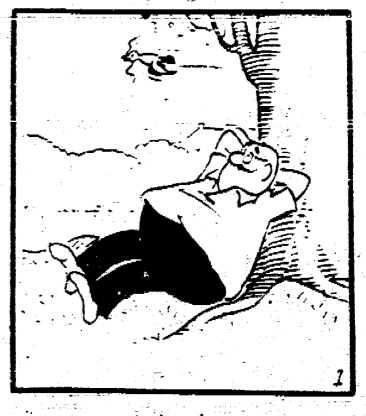


Grubby

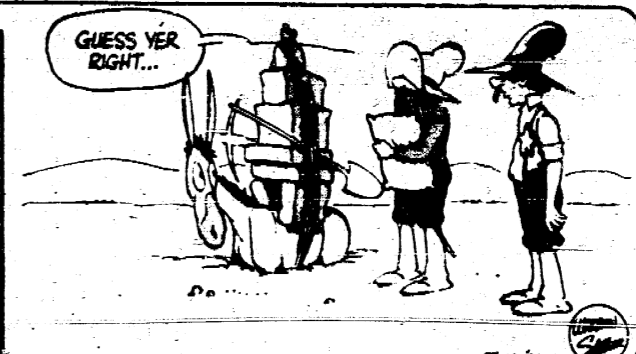
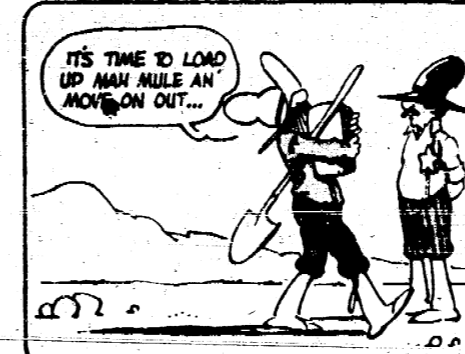


By Al Smith

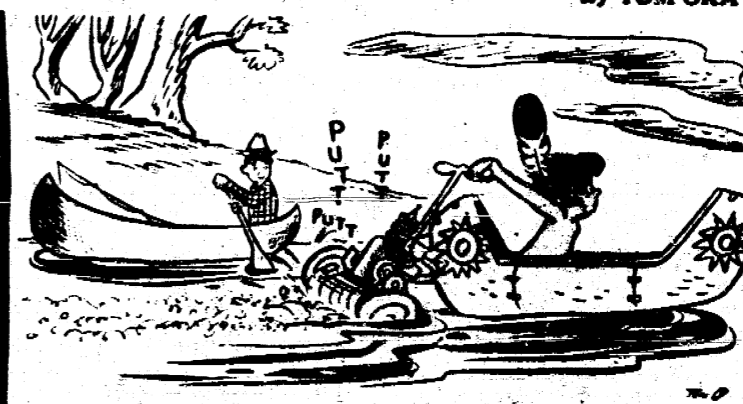
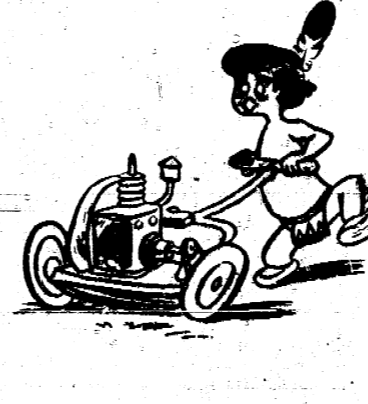
POPS



By Warren Sattler



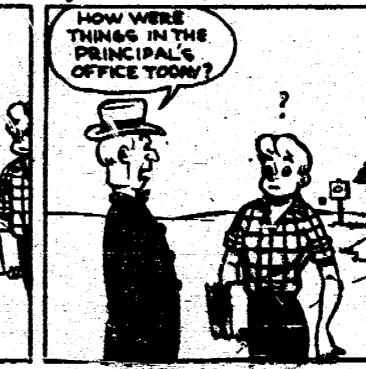
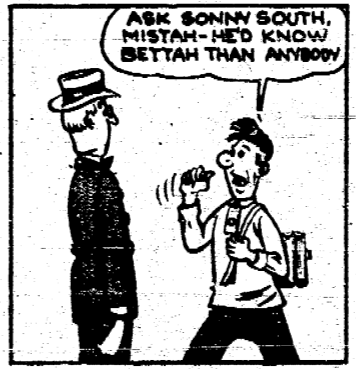
DEEMS



By TOM OKA



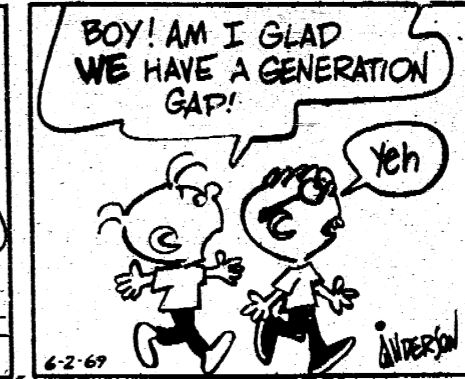
SONNY SOUTH



By COURTNEY ALDERSON



Grandpa's Boy



By Brad Anderson

LOOKING AROUND

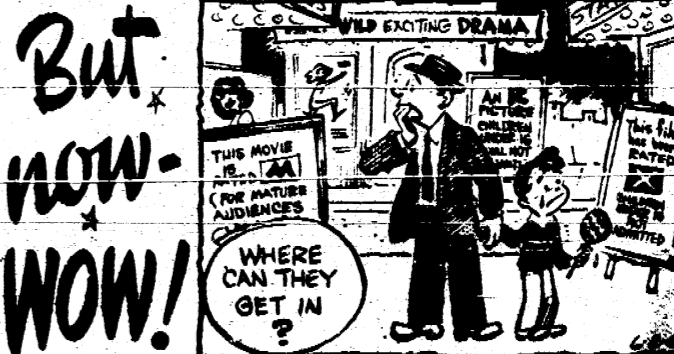
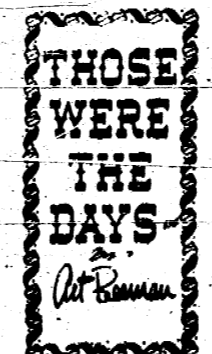
Favorite American author in Russia is Mark Twain. Almost 300 of his books have and sold 16 million copies.

In New Fort Richey, Florida, Keith McCart honked the horn at a cow standing in the highway. The cow promptly turned on the car and shoved its own horns into the front grill. Mr. McCart did not honk a second time.

Bones in various sizes and shapes suitable for repairs to the damaged human structure are now available to hospitals. Taken from young calves, it is necessary to treat the bone sections for five months before they are safe for human transplanting.

The city of Knoxville, Tenn. no longer has sewers. It now has a "Waste Water Control System."

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



By ART BEEMAN

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Cleary College offers one, two and four-year programs leading to a diploma, associate degree or bachelor's degree. At Cleary you learn more so you can earn more upon graduation. And the prestige of a Cleary business education assures you of a more rewarding future. Because Cleary College specializes in training you for a successful management, accounting or secretarial career, more jobs are available than Cleary can supply graduates to fill.

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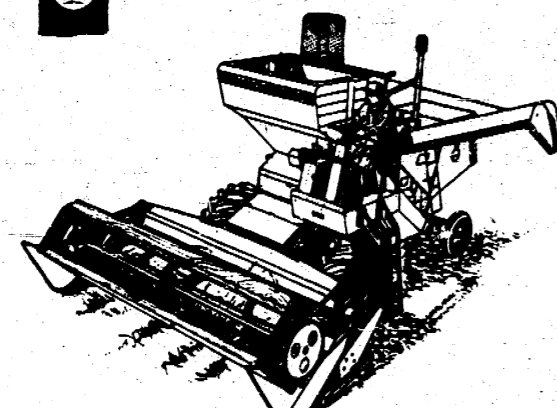
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LIBRARY NEWS

Lushly green, sun dappled, tranquil with the small sounds of chattering sparrows. A little later the easy laughter of children from the park across the road. Such is a morning at the library this last long month of July.

For your summertime delectation we would like to introduce you to three authors you may not have met.

Desmond Bagley - A taut, highly professional writer, who always delivers the well constructed action line he has become famous for. Three of his best are available now - *Landslide* - *High Citadel* - and *Wyatts Hurricane*. If your mood favors suspense with good movement and punchy delivery, be our guest.

Miss Read - The pen name of a retired English school teacher who since 1956 has charmed an ever-growing audience with

her novels of English village life. A complete change of pace, with the gentle, humorous, and very nice people described by this writer. *The Market Square* - *Miss Clare Remembers* - and *Winter in Thrush Green*, are on the shelves now.

Noel B. Gerson - What a lovely way to learn about American History. This well-grounded writer has done his homework and presents his historical novels with genuine atmosphere and supplies innumerable details of daily living. *The Swamp Fox*, *Francis Marion* - *The Golden Lyre*, *Alexander* - *Light Horse Harry*, *General Henry Lee*, *Sam Houston* - Give me *Liberty*, *Patrick Henry*. Sample one and become a Gerson Fan.

Foam rubber mattresses never need turning. That's important with any mattress, but with the new super-size models, it's vital.



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MARILYN McCALLUM GRADUATES

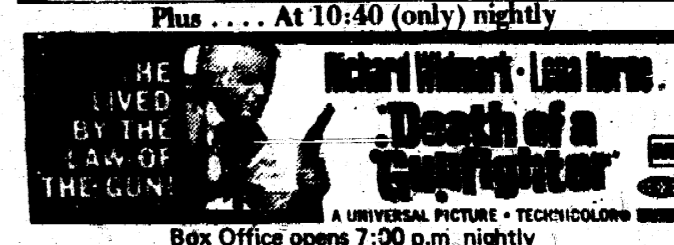
Marilyn McCallum, a 1966 graduate of Manchester High, was graduated from Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Canada on June 1. She received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in psychology. Marilyn is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. William Purfield.

MOVIE FOR AUGUST 6

Bridge over the River Kwai will be shown at the athletic field, weather permitting, on August 6. There will be no charge for admission and everyone is invited. The movie begins at 8:30 and refreshments will be served. In case of rain the movie will be shown at the high school.

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Western Action
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CARD OF THANKS
Many thanks to all my friends and relatives for their many cards and gifts I received during my recent illness and convalescence. Bertha Strahle

A sincere thank you to all who remembered me in many ways during my illness. Also a special thanks to Rev. Janofski and Rev. Hicks. Ruth Dresselhouse

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN
No. 54867

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of Frank L. Mendis, deceased.
It is Ordered that on September 23, 1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom at the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Stanton G. Roesch, 620 West Main Street, Manchester, Michigan prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: July 14, 1969

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON
Judge of Probate

Roesch and Delhey
Attorney for Estate
Manchester, Michigan
7-17, 7-24, 7-31

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN
No. 54867

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of George Roller, deceased.
It is Ordered that on September 18, 1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Duane E. Roller, at 20351 Schwab Road, Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: July 10, 1969

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON
Judge of Probate

Roesch and Delhey
Attorney for Estate
Manchester, Michigan
7-17, 7-24, 7-31

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN
No. 54867

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of George Roller, deceased.
It is Ordered that on September 18, 1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Duane E. Roller, at 20351 Schwab Road, Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: July 10, 1969

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON
Judge of Probate

Roesch and Delhey
Attorney for Estate
Manchester, Michigan
7-17, 7-24, 7-31

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LEGAL NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN
No. 54953

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of Herman J. Roller, deceased.
It is Ordered that on September 18, 1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in the County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claim. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Duane E. Roller, 20351 Schwab, Manchester, Michigan 48158 prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: July 11, 1969

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON
Judge of Probate

Roesch and Delhey
Attorney for Estate
Manchester, Michigan
7-17, 7-24, 7-31

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN
No. 54954

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of George Roller, deceased.
It is Ordered that on September 18, 1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Duane E. Roller, at 20351 Schwab Road, Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: July 10, 1969

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON
Judge of Probate

Roesch and Delhey
Attorney for Estate
Manchester, Michigan
7-17, 7-24, 7-31

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN
No. 54954

Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of George Roller, deceased.
It is Ordered that on September 18, 1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Duane E. Roller, at 20351 Schwab Road, Manchester, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: July 10, 1969

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON
Judge of Probate

Roesch and Delhey
Attorney for Estate
Manchester, Michigan
7-17, 7-24, 7-31

LEGAL NOTICE
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
GENERAL
STATE OF MICHIGAN
No. 54954

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Estate of George Roller, deceased.
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Dated: July 10, 1969

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON
Judge of Probate

Roesch and Delhey
Attorney for Estate
Manchester, Michigan
7-17, 7-24, 7-31

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Dated: July 10, 1969

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON
Judge of Probate

Roesch and Delhey
Attorney for Estate
Manchester, Michigan
7-17, 7-24, 7-31

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MANCHESTER SPEEDWAY RACING RESULTS

57 of the finest race cars around were qualified here on July 25 with Don Taylor's time of 19:08 the fastest. With half of our racing season remaining the top five in point standings are:

1. Don Taylor, Brooklyn	3065
2. Louie J. Stemen, Hillsdale	2070
3. Jim Stemen, Hillsdale	1540
4. Bill Younkin, Jackson	1475
5. Dick Crup, Hudson	1220

Harold Reynolds led all the way to take the win in the first heat. Bill Younkin battled from the back of the pack for second place, followed by Howard Woodman and Taylor. In the second heat Gary Rhoades started on the pole and stayed out in front to the checkered flag, followed closely by Don Lyons, Jerry Evisizer, and Bill Kopka.

The third heat saw Jr. Gary do a fine job of driving, passing everyone for the win over Butch Moull, Jim Shook, and Allen Whitaker. Winning the fourth heat was Paul Whitaker, second place went to Larry Little, third and fourth to Larry Michaels and Dick Slegar. Art Call took the win in the fifth heat, chased by Art Kimball, Roger Boyer and Jack Wirth.

The pursuit was fast, with half the cars remaining at the finish. Reynolds, again, started on the pole and took the win over Woodman, Sam Henson and Jack Sharp.

Anything and everything happened in the semi. On the seventh lap the race was stopped as four cars got tangled up with Butch Moull rolling. He was not hurt but out of the race. With several caution flags and one black flag, we finally got to the finish. Paul Whitaker from Tipton, in his red No. 104 was first, with Jim Shook on his back bumper for second, Jim Martin, 3rd., Buck LoPresto 4th, and Wirth 5th.

The feature had it's share of spin's, but nothing serious. Taylor took the big win of the night followed by Younkin, Sharp, Crup and Don Earles.

According to the men, women are good at wrecking cars, so next Friday, August 1, they will show how good they are. We are proud to announce our first "Ladies Destruction Derby." It should be fun! See you at the races!

THE JOLLY DUTCHMEN
GA 8-4211

SEE THE JOLLY DUTCHMEN

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6:50 x 13	Whitewall	\$15.25
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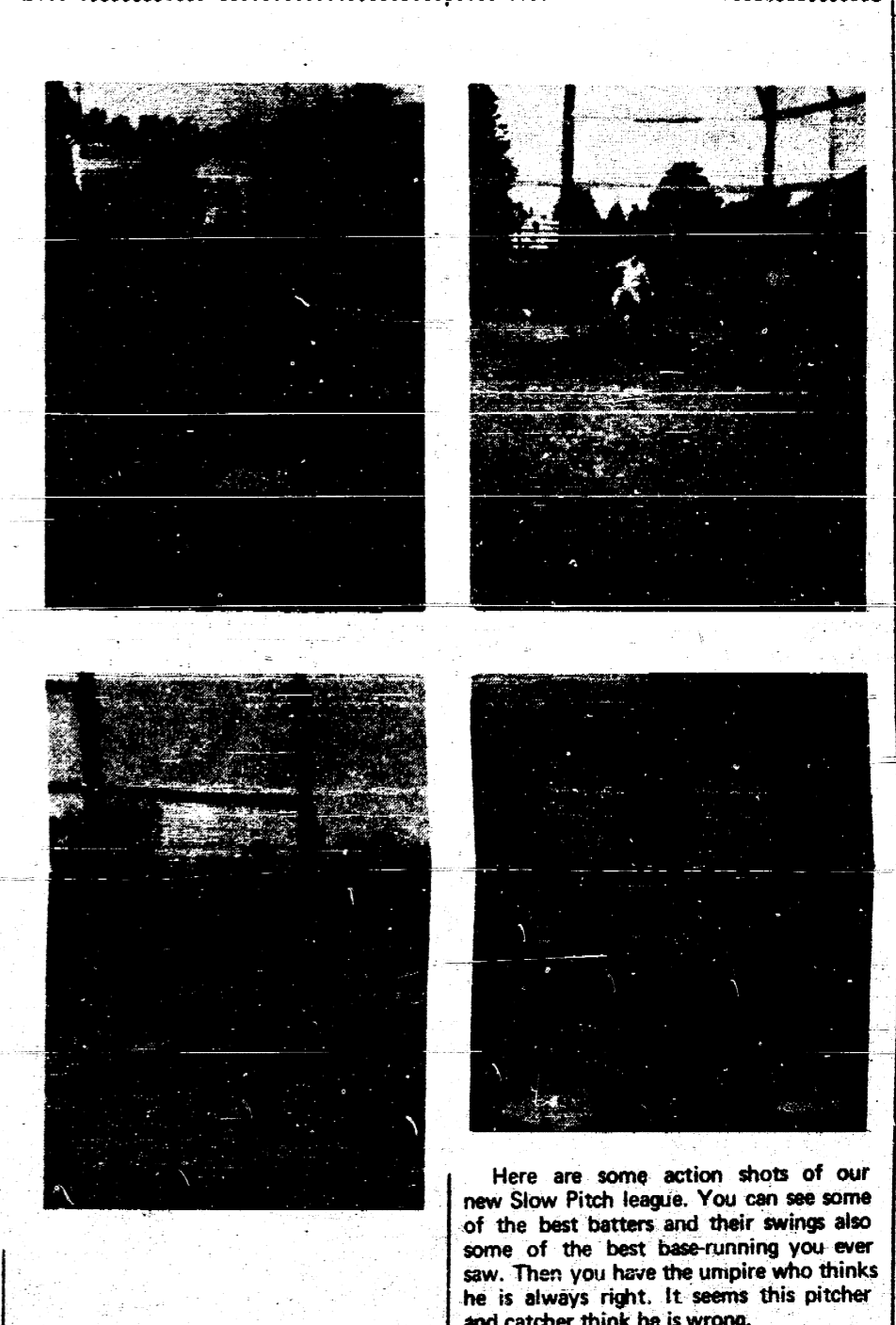
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by
The left-handed
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"Lefty" Ross



Here are some action shots of our new Slow Pitch league. You can see some of the best batters and their swings also some of the best base-running you ever saw. Then you have the umpire who thinks he is always right. It seems this pitcher and catcher think he is wrong.

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NEW GUN LAW

Young hunters like new drivers soon will be required to take instructions on gun handling and safety before they are permitted a license.

Both houses of the legislature passed a compulsory hunter-safety bill in this last session and the governor is expected to sign it into law. By 1971, at least 150,000 first-time hunters under 17 will have to prove they can be trusted in the woods and fields with shotguns and rifles in order to obtain hunting licenses. They'll have to be at least 12 years old for the first time and that part of the new law will go into effect 90 days after adjournment of the Legislature. Previously there was no age limit to obtaining a license. Separate existing laws require a juvenile hunter to be accompanied by a parent or guardian older than 17 authorized by the parent, and set a 14-year minimum age for hunting deer with firearms and these are not affected by the new safety act.

In addition to the 12-year minimum for small game hunting, the new act requires that a first-time hunter younger than 17 shall complete a four-hour safety course prescribed by the Department of Natural Resources, present a certificate of achievement indicating he passed a safety examination, or the license from a previous year -- just one of these, not all.

To avoid the 150,000 logjam which could not be handled the first year, the act specifies that the safety requirements shall become effective in 1971. It also specifies a \$2 fee for the safety course, a \$1 fee for the examination certificate, only one of which is required.

"The \$2 fee is paid to the instructor, who forwards it to the DNR to help finance the safety training program," John Anguilm, chief of the division said. "We hope we can use some of it to buy training guns and ammunition so actual shooting and gun handling can be made an important part of the course. The instructor is paid nothing."

"Now," Anguilm said, "a youngster 11 years old this season could buy a license without proving anything and having hunted one season would be all set for 1970 or thereafter." "In 1970, he'll have to be 12 years old but still won't have to prove anything because he'll have an old license to present when the safety certificates are required in 1971."

The four-hour course does not necessarily include actual shooting or gun handling, but does include lectures and quizzes in gun handling, firearms and ammunition, conservation laws, property rights of farmers, courtesy afield and woodmanship. Anguilm thinks the four hours will be expanded to eight hours in time, as the program gets rolling, "because there's more we should teach than we can handle in four hours."

Considering that hunters under 17 make up only 14 per cent of the small game army in Michigan yet cause 34 per cent of the accidents, how effective can all this safety-training be?

"There's no good way to measure it," Anguilm said, "but we're sure that young hunters with this safety training are safer than those without it, partly because the more safety-minded are those who take the courses, maybe, but all of them certainly benefit from the exposure."

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SAT. 8 A.M. to Noon

IONIA FREE FAIR NEWS

Arthritis Quackery will be exhibited at the Ionia Free Fair, August 1-10. The exhibit, sponsored by the Michigan Arthritis Foundation, will feature quack medicines used to bilk the Michigan residents of 13 1/2 million dollars annually.

The Ionia Free Fair, located in the heart of Central Michigan, has the privilege of being one of the top 25 fairs in the United States and Canada.

Last year, 430,000 persons dropped in to visit the small town during the six-day

SPORTS

The Yankee 600 Nascar stock car race will be held August 17 at the Michigan International Speedway in the Irish Hills. Mercurys, Dodges and Fords will be raced in a 600 mile duel for a \$105,000 purse.

Ticket prices for the race range from \$6 to \$25 and may be purchased at Adrian Chamber of Commerce, Hodges Travel Agency in Ann Arbor, Green's Hardware in Brooklyn, Miller's Jewelry in Jackson and Leuthausers in Saline.

EARN REAL ESTATE LICENSE

Hugh R. Sutton, owner of the Village Agency, local real estate broker, has announced that the agency's secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Burch, has recently been certified as a licensed real estate salesman by the State Department of Licensing and Regulations.

Mrs. Burch will continue to serve in her present position but will enlarge her field of activity to include real estate sales.

We're having **OPEN HOUSE!**

A whole ripe, juicy watermelon

59¢ only!

With each \$300 Ashland gasoline purchase... Get two for 10c and \$6.00 purchase!

FREE Gifts for everyone
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101st Year No. 42

August 7, 1969

Manchester Library
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Sharon Valley Builders Open New Office in Manchester

Sharon Valley Builders moved into their new offices at 109 E. Main on Aug. 2. Owner John Livermore said his business had outgrown his home at Grass Lake and he feels quite at home in Manchester. Sharon Valley Builders specializes in pole buildings for warehouses, commercial buildings, horse barns and farm buildings. The company consists of nearly 20 construction builders. They mainly build within the lower Michigan area but Livermore said he has never refused to go anywhere. Every customer's wants differ. Livermore said, "Tell us what you want and we will design and build it." A customer also has a choice of six colors. Livermore's new office phone number is 428-8018.

One of the Largest

by Carolyn Ahrens

A boy who was enchanted by the ring of an auctioneer's voice at the age of 5 was to choose a profession that eventually led to owning one of the largest furniture stores in Washtenaw and Lenawee Counties. "My father was an auction fiend and we went to all of them. I was and still am fascinated by auctioneers," the owner of Harry's Furniture said. "I learned by listening and by endless hours of backyard practice. In time I met a woman who was considered the best in the household auction circuit and worked under her supervision for two years. She was a brilliant woman who spoke 7 languages and used the language of the people she was auctioning for. She could bring the price of an item higher than anyone I'd ever known. She was loved by everyone and her auctions were more like reunions than sales.

Today Harry's Furniture has as wide a variety and style of brand-name home furnishings as the acre-size building will accommodate. From Colonial, Mediterranean, Contemporary and French Provincial, thousands of pieces of living room, kitchen, dining and bedroom furniture with end tables, lamps and pictures to choose from. To furnish a new home, redecorate an old home or to carpet inside and out, Harry's Furniture carries a complete line of 501 DuPont nylon among many other brand-name carpets. But even with the large furniture store Harry J. Brennan still auctions in the area and has traveled as far as 200 miles to do an auction because, as he said, "I enjoy it and can't seem to give it up. Auctioneering is my profession and I like the area house auctions so I continue somewhat on a hobby basis."

No Wool over their eyes

Pictured above with the Most Valuable Player and Second Place trophies from Rudy's Rustic Village Invitational Tournament are: (back row) Gary Dresch; Jack Starling; Don Kirk; Jim Creech; Ron Patches; Jerry Treese; Jim Sloat; (center) Don Limpert, sponsor; Jeff Clark, Bat Boy; (front row) Jerry Creech, Bruce Niethammer; Lefty Ross; Jerry Ahrens and Irv Roberts.

The "Black Sheep" come back to tie the game 2-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning on Gary Dresch's single. In the bottom of the ninth Lefty Ross tripled home the winning run with a long fly ball off the right field wall. After a very short break, the "Black Sheep" then met defending Class A State Champion Dykstra in the tournament finals, needing to win two games to take all the marbles. The "Black Sheep" apparently ran out of steam against the well rested Lansing representative in losing 5-1. Jerry Ahrens accounted for the only run with his second home run of the tournament. Lefty Ross, Manager of the team, was selected as Most Valuable Player of the tournament based upon his outstanding pitching and hitting throughout the two action packed days. Not only did he come through with clutch base hits time and again, he also pitched all six games for the "Black Sheep." This amounted to 44 full innings of softball over a thirty hour span of time. From all accounts of the ball games, Lefty was certainly entitled to that award and the entire team should be congratulated for a job well done.

From her I learned too that the chant is nothing compared to the importance of evaluating merchandise." This, Harry J. Brennan added, is the secret of a good auctioneer. A top auctioneer himself, Brennan had at one time 8 auction galleries and has auctioned in the Saginaw-Flint-Bay City area, Lansing, Kalamazoo and many other large cities usually at furniture stores in financial difficulty. Then in the early 1950's Harry's Auction began in a 40' x 75' building which was in the mid-40's the Polar Bear Dance Hall. Located on US-12 between Clinton and Saline, Harry Brennan sold only new merchandise at his auction house. In the early 1960's he quit the auction and concentrated on building up a quality furniture store. Over the past 10 years there has been various changes as well as 3 additions to the original building and today 14 employees working with Manager Raymond Patterson and owner Harry Brennan to give Harry's Furniture customers the best service possible. Harry's Furniture, "A Little Bit Out of the Way... But A Whole Lot Less to Pay" is open Monday, Friday and Saturday from 9 to 9; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 6 and Sundays from 12 to 6.

Because of rain on Friday night, all games had to be moved up to Saturday and Sunday. After losing to Dykstra Saturday morning 1-0, the "Black Sheep" came back in the afternoon to beat Vacu-Lynce of Royal Oak 5-0 in a game featuring fine team play. Saturday night in another close game featured by two run homers by Lefty Ross and Jerry Ahrens, the "Black Sheep" bested Ann Arbor Litrecrete 4-3. On Sunday morning the going didn't get any easier as Lefty Ross' home run and Irv Roberts timely single accounted for the runs in the 2-0 victory over host team Rudy's Rustic Village, one of the best teams in the state of Michigan. Immediately following that game Manchester's entry met Maria's Pizza of Grand Rapids in a real thriller which saw



The Wednesday night dance was a success with a big crowd of young people in attendance. A live band provided the music for the affair which began at 9 p.m. and lasted until 11 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Director Jim Fielder was pleased with the turn out and was confident that the senior class made a profit. Concerning the first movie held at the athletic field July 24, Fielder said, "There

was a good crowd until it started to mist, but some stayed while it (the mist) cleared up." Fielder said they plan to show this weeks movie, The Bridge Over the River Kwai, at the athletic field. In case of rain, the movie will be shown at the high school auditorium. Fielder added that if it begins to rain during the movies showing the conclusion will be shown at the high school that same night.

