

**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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**\$175<sup>00</sup> per M**

Utility 2x4's  
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**69<sup>c</sup> ea. 16' \$1<sup>38</sup> ea.**

STORE HOURS:  
 MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
 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  
 Cold soft drinks  
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**ELIHEW FILLIYAW, DEALER**

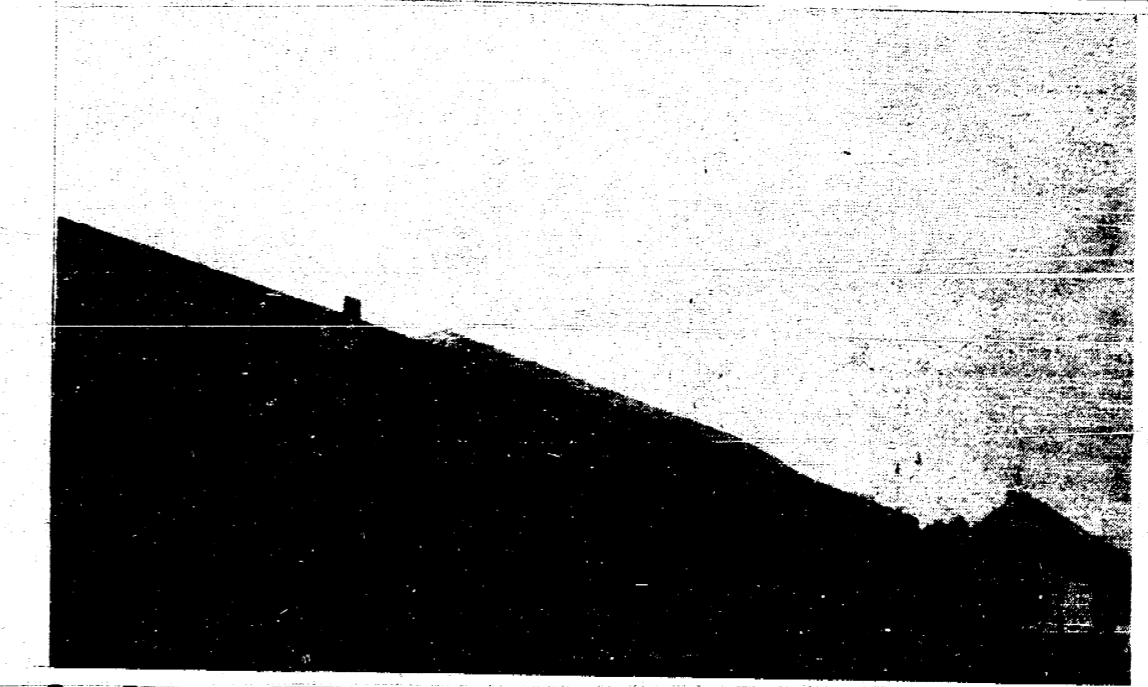
**Manchester Enterprise**

DEVOTED TO A MORE PROGRESSIVE MANCHESTER

101st Year No. 42

August 7, 1969

Manchester Library  
 P.O. Manchester  
 Complimentary



**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 with in 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."

His real hobby however "is my family." His wife Lillian and sons Mike, 16 and Mark 11 enjoy camping and recently returned from a Texas-Mexico camping vacation. Brennan is also a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of the St. James United Church of Christ and has 8 hunting hounds.

**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.

In the Rudy's Rustic Village Invitational Tournament held at Lansing's Ranney Park, July 25-27, Manchester's Black Sheep Tavern emerged as runner-up from a field of eight very good fast-pitch softball teams from all over Michigan. After moving to the loser's bracket, following the initial game with Dykstra Ford of Lansing in the double elimination tournament, the "Black Sheep" came on to win four consecutive ball games before bowing to the same Dykstra team in the championship game.

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.

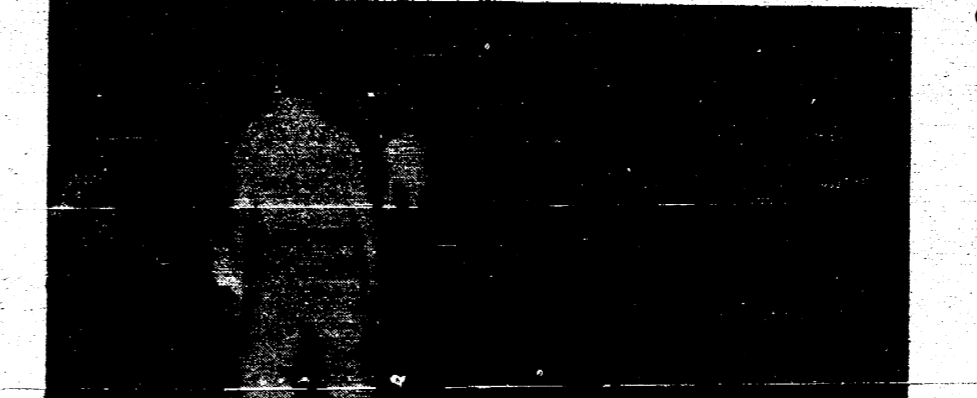
Lefty Ross, Manager of the team, was selected as Most Valuable Player of the tournament based upon his outstanding pitching and hitting throughout the two action packed days. Not only did he come through with clutch base hits time and again, he also pitched all six games for the "Black Sheep." This amounted 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.

The Black Sheep Tavern now moves on to the Class A Softball Tournament with district play to commence Thursday, Aug. 7 at Lions Field in Jackson at 8:30 p.m. Jackson Town Bar will provide the opposition in the district with the winner moving to regional play against the Detroit representative. The second game is scheduled for Sunday, August 10 at 8:30 p.m. at Veteran's Park in Ann Arbor and if necessary, the third game will be in Ann Arbor on August 14. We all join in wishing the "Black Sheep" good luck!!!!

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.



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.



### 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 Karen Kirk

Now that the Ann Arbor murder cases are beginning to be solved, many parents and coeds are starting to feel relieved. I don't think they should, ever.

Many people have wondered why so many of the victims seemed to go so willingly with the killer or killers. In the campus community, life is very different; students of all races, nationalities and environments are united under one common bond, the university. It holds the basis for a great amount of communication and other socially liked interests. College students who are attached to this bond trust each other and social interaction between themselves does not make them strangers very long.

Late this winter, I attended a toboggan party at Eastern given by the Theta Chi's. I'm sure EMU's ski club captain, John Collins was there. He certainly didn't stand out among his brothers as being different.

Always there will be unstable persons hidden among so large an environment as the university community. It is also so easy for a coed to become used to a campus that she may want to walk alone at night or accept rides with strangers she may meet on the street or in an off-campus nightclub. I remember from my college career that it wasn't really too uncommon to hear of a friend's friend getting raped while walking home from a night class. The Ypsilanti killer, unfortunately is a grim reminder that the campus society and its unique freedoms is given more trust by coeds than it sometimes deserves.

#### TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER

WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN

#### NOTICE OF MEETINGS

Regular meetings of the Board of Trustees of the Township of Manchester, Michigan, Washtenaw County, Michigan, will be held on the second 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. Previous Notice of Meeting on First Monday of July, October, January and April was in error and should be disregarded.

Waide Marx, Clerk,  
Township of Manchester,  
Washtenaw County, Michigan.

### 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

### POLICE REPORT

During the period of July 7 through August 3, 37 moving violations were issued including: 21 speeding summons, 4 failure to stop for sign, 5 driver license violations, 2 no registration for vehicle, 1 careless driving and 4 defective equipment exhaust systems. Thirty-six warnings were issued, 27 parking summons and eight parking summons for blocking traffic were issued.

Two arrests were made for driving on suspended drivers licenses. Police Chief Becktel also reported that one property damage accident was policed within the village.

### IMPORTANT MEETING DATES

Council - first and third Mondays each month at the Village Hall 420 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 Emanuel 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.

### August Call From Defense Set at 29,500

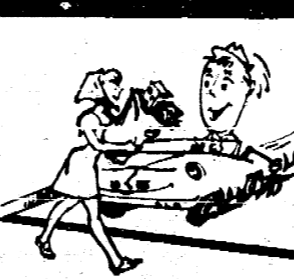
The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations with 29,500 inductions in August, 1969. Those to be inducted are scheduled for the Army.

The request, the Department of Defense said, because total replacement needs are higher even after allowing for the reduction as a result of the redeployment from Vietnam.

According to Defense, the reasons for the fluctuations in draft calls in recent months have been due mainly to month-to-month changes in replacement needs. Induction calls so far this year are as follows:

January, 26,800; February, 33,700; March, 33,100; April, 33,000; May, 27,500; June, 25,300; July, 22,300; and August, 29,500.

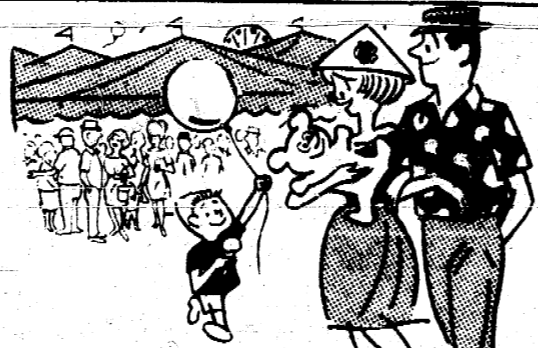
### Know Your Points!



#### BEBE Bill says:

Don't forget that pedestrians and other drivers have rights, too. A motorist must yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian lawfully in a crosswalk, except in intersections controlled by a police officer. At an intersection, when vehicles arrive at approximately the same time, the vehicle on the right has the right-of-way. Left turning vehicles shall yield to oncoming traffic. If you are convicted of any of these violations of right-of-way, it means 2 points on your driving record.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!



### 1969 FAIR PROGRAM

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

##### AFTERNOON:

1:30 ; Relay Races (teams of 3)  
Boys max. age 14 1st 2nd 3rd  
.75 .50 .25 ea.  
Girls max. age 14 .75 .50 .25 ea.

2:00 p.m. Cooking School  
Arrangements handled by L.V. Kirk Electric  
2:30 p.m. Ball Game (N. Farmers vs. S. Farmers)

##### EVENING:

8:00 p.m. Steer Auction  
Lamb Auction immediately following  
9:30 p.m. Drawing for Gate Prizes  
10:00 p.m. Fireworks  
Directed by Lawrence Scheid assisted by Manchester Fire Dept.

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

##### AFTERNOON:

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 15 years and under  
one free ticket for any ride on midway to be given away. Also one free ticket for drawing on bicycles, one boys and one girls, to be given away at 5:00 p.m. Must be present to win.

2:00 p.m. Little League Ball Game  
EVENING:

6:30 p.m. Pony Pull  
8:00 p.m. Varsity Choir  
9:30 p.m. Drawing for Prize

(Exhibitors Display at Their Own Risk)

### READ WHAT YOUR REPRESENTATIVES ARE DOING

YOU MAY NOT AGREE!

#### WASHINGTON REPORT MARVIN L. ESCH

The future of our nation is determined, in large part, by the quality of life and leadership which our young people will be capable of providing in the years ahead and by the quality of the environment which they will inherit. Our future is therefore dependent in large part on the quality of our educational system and whether we will tolerate further pollution and spoilage of the environment.

There are many short-term problems which call out for solution but - in the long run -- if we do not effectively address ourselves to these two areas, any progress made in other areas will be in vain.

There is no more important priority for the future of our nation than the education for our young people so that every child will have an opportunity to develop to the best of his ability in whatever field his talents lie, and that he should be prepared by the school system to take a constructive part in society.

Education is an essential, not an extra. I was therefore disappointed in the inadequate recommendations for federal educational assistance included in the budget.

I believe it is shortsighted to cut back on those programs which are so vital to the development and education of our young people. It is particularly shortsighted, I believe, to cut such programs as vocational education, guidance, library facilities, and aid to disadvantaged children - since these programs are specifically aimed at those who most desperately need extra assistance and help if they are to break out of the cycle of poverty and dependence on society.

I have therefore voted this week for the inclusion of additional funds in the federal budget for these vital functions. Every school district and every school child in the country will benefit from the additional funds included in the House measure.

However, all the education, all the technical advances, all the social and cultural development in our nation will not result in a satisfactory society if the environment has been destroyed by pollution.

The people of Michigan last year by an overwhelming vote committed themselves to a \$335 million bonding issue to finance local waste water treatment facilities. They made this commitment on the basis of a federal promise to match those funds with 50% federal funding. Yet the federal government has followed through with less than one quarter of its commitment.

I believe the federal failure to appropriate full funding for pollution control is highly irresponsible. There can be no excuse for further delay in federal efforts to halt pollution and clean up our streams and lakes. Each year of delay leads to rapidly deteriorating conditions. Unless we take action promptly, the entire balance of nature in the nation will be destroyed.

Next year Michigan's share of the federal pollution funds should be \$42 million on the basis of the federal authorization. However, if present inadequate budget figures are approved, less than \$8 million will be forthcoming. These inadequate funds simply must be increased and I have urged the House Appropriations Committee to take affirmative action in this area.

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#### THE LANSING REPORT Senator Gilbert Bursley

Although several sensitive issues, such as abortion, parochial and public employee strikes were unresolved, the 114-day session of the Legislature did a lot.

In all, 153 Senate bills were sent to Governor Milliken and 186 House bills were passed, making a total of 339 of the 2,948 originally introduced.

When the Legislature returns on Oct. 6 to consider recommendations of Governor Milliken's special Education Reform Commission it may pass a few more of the bills hanging fire.

Among the 339 bills passed were measures designed to:

Approve a formula for distribution of the \$335 million water pollution bond issue approved by voters last November.

Approve another formula for distribution of the \$100 million recreation bond issue also approved by voters last November.

Set up procedures under which human transplants may be authorized and provide safe-guards for relatives approving donation of human organs and for medical persons and institutions performing transplant operations.

Revise the Michigan motor vehicle license plates with reflectorized material as a safety factor, probably by 1971.

Revise the Michigan state banking code, including a provision to empower the state banking commissioner to issue cease and desist orders for financial institutions engaged in questionable procedures.

Remove for 17 months the limit on the rate of interest that lending institutions may charge for conventional home mortgages.

Make college and university students ineligible for state scholarships or state grants if they have been convicted of a

crime or of violating city ordinances or university regulations.

Authorize the Detroit Lafayette Clinic to create a drug abuse center where drug addicts may go for help.

Allow courts or other social agencies to continue subsidies paid to a child they have been caring for, improving the adoption chances of thousands of children now in foster homes.

Create a state hospital finance authority which essentially helps private hospitals obtain lower interest rates.

Create a state-supported osteopathic hospital to be associated with one of the universities of the state.

Establish a state maritime academy at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City to train merchant marine officers, particularly for service on the Great Lakes.

Require that a person be at least 12 years of age to obtain a hunting license and provide for new licensees a course in firearms handling and hunting safety examination by the Department of Natural Resources.

Permit cities, townships and villages to create authorities to acquire buildings, parking lots and recreational facilities.

#### MICH. LEGISLATIVE REPORT THOMAS G. SHARPE

I was greatly encouraged to see President Nixon offer a plan to Congress recently for federal assistance against campus disorders. You may recall that the President had earlier urged campus officials to stand firm against violence. He has now backed up his words with action.

The main portion of the President's plan, to allow federal court injunctions to be used to open campuses closed down by rioters, seems a wise procedure to me. The issuance of federal injunctions would mean that federal marshals, and even federal troops in very extreme cases, could be used to enforce the court order.

Hopefully this provision would never have to be used, since state and local injunctions can presently be obtained for campus disorders. However, these do not carry the weight or enforcement potential of a federal injunction does. It is conceivable that a situation could arise which would require federal assistance. If Congress approves, the Nixon plan would offer this alternative.

Another segment of the Nixon plan would toughen provisions for revoking federal assistance to students involved in campus riots. Such students would face loss of financial aid for up to five years, instead of the present two.

It is always important to recognize that only a small minority of students are involved in any violent confrontation. However, that small minority can effectively disrupt the educational process which the majority are trying to pursue.

If only this hard-core dissident element would understand that violent tactics are not necessary to bring desirable reforms. The public and their elected officials very much want to see higher education be as meaningful for students as possible. They are most willing to accept steps to accomplish this goal, if only those seeking

#### Southern Gate to Manchester

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change would work within the system instead of trying to destroy it. However, they will not, and should not, tolerate violence. Such action can only bring a reaction which will stifle change on campus, rather than promote it.

In his proposals, President Nixon has refrained from blocking peaceful change and dissent on campus. The door is still open for meaningful reform. If a handful of students refuse to see that door, and continue to resort to violence, even sterner measures will have to be proposed and even more vigorous action will have to be taken. Our educational system must be free to function.

Permit cities, townships and villages to create authorities to acquire buildings, parking lots and recreational facilities.

Permit cities, townships and villages to create authorities to acquire buildings, parking lots and recreational facilities.

#### LIBRARY NEWS

New books for adult readers - It Happened in Boston - Russell H. Greenan.

A highly diverting and very different first novel. A spellbinding tale involving the art world, madness, murder, and just possibly, the supernatural.

A Kiss Before Dying - Ira Levin  
The author of Rosemary's Baby creates a suspense classic in this story of a young man on the make - who possesses complete immorality in the ways he makes it.

Love is Just a Word - Johannes Simmel  
A novel of passionate love and illicit romance of espionage, blackmail and murder - every element woven into an irresistibly suspenseful story that is pervaded by a sense of evil which remains unspecified until its shocking conclusion.

Steps - Jerzy Kosinski  
Winner of the 1969 National Book Award for fiction this is a profound and shocking story reflecting the chaos and moral disarray of twentieth century Europe.

Children's summer reading program in full swing - A total of eighty-three children have signed up and twenty-eight have already read fifteen books and received a certificate and a gold star.

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# YOUR CHURCH

An active and important part of each community

Church Editorial this week by Rev. Thomas E. Hicks Faith Community 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, Thursday evening, 6:30 a.m. Junior Choir Practice, 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 Collinn, 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. Senior Choir.

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

Church Services Courtesy of

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**EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Rev. Ralph Kuether, Pastor, 9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages. Worship Services 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided. Day Gibson, Youth Assoc.

**BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor, 10:00 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School. Schneider & Bethel Church Rd.

**MANCHESTER UNITED METHODIST**  
Rev. O. Wm. Cooper - Senior Minister, Rev. John Huhtala - Associate Minister, Worship Service, 9:45 Church School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST**  
Rev. O. Wm. Cooper - Senior Minister, Rev. John Huhtala - Associate Minister, Worship Service, 9:45 Church School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

**MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH**  
S. Macomb St. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Youth Group 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor, 3050 S. Fletcher Road, 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Family Worship.

**ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Rev. David Kites, Pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Church Service, Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Road.

**ST. THOMAS LUTHERAN**  
Rev. Daniel Mattson, Pastor, Ellsworth Road, 10:00 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
Rev. Hubert Kaste, Pastor, Bridgewater, Michigan, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Church Services.

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**CHURCH EDITORIAL**

Just who and what are you? Gal. 6:3 Hear the Christian Answer: Phil. 1:21, "For me to live is Christ and to die is gain." Gal. 3:14, "But God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ by whom the world is crucified unto me and I unto the world."

This is the day of memberships in encompassing organizations. Even the Church although always unpopular is boasting a false surge in number and social prestige. But I am a pastor who cannot favor quantity over quality, nor dare we replace spiritual regeneration with social gyrations. 11 Tim. 3:1 says, "In the last days perilous times will come." We are witnessing humanity being marched by Satan, like helpless mechanical robots down a narrow road called "conformity."

I'm so thankful for some of you who have awakened to the threats against the individual freedom as church and state continue to merge. I have realized that the advocates of Socialistic government, the enemies of individualism, hiding behind the skirts of the Ecumenical Movement. Its sickening to find that the loudest proponents of "love thy neighbor" and individual freedom have a history of being the most suppressive dictators.

Young person, our country as every country on the face of the earth is languishing for want of a strong leader. (a Christian leader). Isa. 63:5 "I looked for a man . . . and found none."

I'm wondering how much you love freedom? What I'm actually asking is, how much do you love the truth, for the truth alone can set you free. (John 8:32).

Where are we to find a man like Daniel of old who dares to take a purpose firm and dared to make it known. Show me those young men and women who do not conform to this world's filthy habits and lusts of the flesh, lust of the eyes or the pride of life.

History bears evidence that great men have never made excuse for their sins (blaming others) nor have they cared two hoots how other opinions have pressurized them once they knew the truth. The "greats" have been "individuals" for they alone with God and His Book have found the truth and they walk in that way. Each in turn has said, "As for me and my house we will serve the Lord." Joshua 24:15.

It does not surprise me that many of you have lost your first love for Christ and thus have retracted your loyalty, for I see your spiritually degenerate mame-pambe leadership.

It is a shame to find a Laodicean Church where there is a "form of Godliness but a denying of the power thereof." 11 Tim. 3:5 Maybe its time that Christians realized "what fellowship hath God with Belial. Eph. 5:11. I ask why would any believer ever condone (elect or follow) a Bible ripping, God defying, Christ rejecting and lust seeking racketeering religionist? Rest assured that there is no spiritual testimony in compromise with sin and many problems are ahead for that church, "because thou art luke warm I will spue thee out of my mouth." Rev. 3:16 I'm glad that you are not deceived by these religionists academic boasts, for you have been "searching the scriptures to see if these things are so." Acts 17:11 And have often confronted them with "Thou sayest . . . and knowest not." Rev. 3:17, when they have paraded their Bible ignorance or spiritual hypocrisy.

Friends what has happened to some of these once stalwarts of the Faith who used to give altar calls for Salvation and kept the Church alive by prayer? The Bible declares the "fear of man bringeth a snare" and pride goeth before the fall (destruction). Prov. 11:2 and 10:18.

Friends are we looking beyond the flowery pacifistic talks (not sermons) or have we ever challenged the motives of the programs that produce no eternal (Christ exalting) fruits.

Surely the message of the Church today is even the same message as the Apostle Paul, "I determine not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified. 1 Cor. 2:2 Is there a new caller standing before the door of unsaved men's hearts with the "good news" of Rev. 3:20? Does God's invitation to Christ's Salvation and promise "I Will" mean education (social advance) will, or church membership will or any other human work will? Does it disturb you that God still demands the personal decision "if any man"? I hope you realize that as God does not expect the Church en-masse to open the door and that this is actually a reaffirmation of the importance of the individual. I pray for you Christian friend that as an individual (Christ's Witness) you will use well your blessed opportunities to be built up by deeply spiritual christian fellowship. Surely I don't need to direct your attention to Biblical prophecies which foretell the imminentness of the hour when all the props will be knocked out from under Christians and they will be left alone with God to witness amidst sever hostility. How tragic if that hour found us ignorant of our Bible verses to quote or not knowing how to pray (or stand alone). Please read the words of 11 Cor. 6:17.

**FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Thursday, Aug. 7 Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Claude Gage will be in charge. Summer choir practice at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Lawrence McAtee director.

Sunday, Aug. 10 Rev. Ronald Horne, son-in-law of Rev. Frank Trinkle, pastor of Immanuel Bible Church at Chelsea will be the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services and will sing at the evening service. Rev. Horne graduated from Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music, attended Detroit Bible College and at present is attending the University of Michigan.

Wednesday, Aug. 13 the Sunday School teachers and officers will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST**

There is a change in the Sunday worship and Sunday school services for Sunday August 10 and August 17.

Worship will be held at 8:30 and Sunday School at 9:30. Please note this on your calendar.

**MAN. UNITED METHODIST**

Sunday, Aug. 10 Please note time of service: NO 8:30 service. 9:45 Church School. 11:00 Worship Service.

Monday, Aug. 11 - 8:00 Teachers meeting. Fair Booth Committee.

Tuesday, Aug. 12 - 7:30 Bible Study Group.

Wednesday, Aug. 13 - 8:00 Trustees meeting.

Thursday, Aug. 14 - 8:00 Council on Ministries.

**JOANNE COUSINO BECAME MRS. SCHIEL**

In a ceremony performed at 8 p.m. in Emanuel United Church of Christ, Saturday, Aug. 2, Joanne C. Cousino and Charles F. Schiel were united in marriage by Rev. Roman Reineck of Bethel Church and Pastor Donald Gibson of Emanuel.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Cousino, Sr. of Manchester and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schiel also of Manchester.

The bride wore a street length white satin dress of her own design, and shoulder length veil of illusion held by a cap of lace leaves and white roses. Her flowers were a corsage of red sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Richard Carter acted as matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of turquoise chiffon, and a simple band of matching chiffon in her hair. Mrs. Carter wore a corsage of white carnations.

Acting as best man was Richard Carter. Ushers were Edward Haller and Edward P. Steele, Jr. of Manchester.

A reception was held following the ceremony at 10491 Hogan Road with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Cousino, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schiel as hosts.

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**PENNY VAN SICKLE MARRIES RONALD GONERKA**

St. Mary's Church was the setting for the six o'clock wedding of Penny Lynn VanSickle to Ronald T. Gonerka on Aug. 2. Father Raymond Schlinkert officiated at the marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George VanSickle and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gonerka.

The bride wore an Empire A-line gown of chantilly lace over taffeta with a scooped neck and long sleeves trimmed with seed pearls and accented with a circle chapel train. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was secured with a matching headpiece of lace, petals, pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. John Ashley served as her sister's matron of honor. She wore a floor length, green crepe gown with chiffon panels flowing from the shoulders. Bridesmaids were Miss Constance Gonerka, sister of the groom, from Clark Lake; Miss Jacqueline VanSickle, sister of the bride and

Miss Connie Sloat. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Gonerka, sister of the groom, from Clark Lake; and Miss Pamela Van Sickle. All the bridesmaids wore gowns of yellow crepe with chiffon panels attached at the shoulder. All the attendants carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies.

Mr. Leonard Gonerka of Clark Lake served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Mr. Roger Drouare of Manchester, Mr. Lee Cox of Adrian and Mr. Gerald Gonerka, brother of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Van Sickle chose a pink crepe dress with matching coat. Mrs. Gonerka wore a blue crepe dress with matching coat. Both wore orchid corsages.

A reception at the Manchester Sportsmans Club followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls the newlyweds will make their home at 326 South Macomb.

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**DEATHS**

Terry Lee Hassett, four year old son of Gordon and Vivian Alger Hassett of 11955 Elmdale Drive, was killed July 28 in an automobile accident in Freedom Township.

He was born June 12, 1965 in Santa Rosa, California. He is survived by his parents, one brother, Gordon David, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jean Alger of Long Beach, California; paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hassett of Manchester; and four paternal great-grandparents, Mrs. Bernice Wright of Ypsilanti, Lynn Barnard of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Grace Johnson of Palmetto, Florida and Howard Hassett of Orland, Indiana.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Jenter Funeral Home with Rev. Thomas Hicks officiating. Burial was at Lenawee Hills.

Mrs. Luther (Margaret) Klager, 65, a life-long resident of Manchester died Wednesday noon at her home at 427 Riverside Drive after an extended illness.

She was born February 17, 1904 in Manchester, the daughter of George and Amelia Braun Dietle. She married Luther Klager on October 25, 1925. She was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ and the Amanda Kuebler Circle of the church.

Mrs. Klager is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. David Little (Janice) of Manchester; two grandchildren, two sisters, the Misses Edith and Edna Dietle of Manchester and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

The body lay in state at Emanuel Church on Saturday from noon until funeral services began at 1:30 p.m. Donald Gibson officiated and burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Elsie R. Manor, 61, a life-long resident of Washtenaw County died Thursday at Huron View Lodge. She had lived at 7501 Eismann Road. She was born February 4, 1908 in Saline Township, the daughter of Edward and Clara Wiedmayer Lambarth. In 1932, she married Willard Manor. She was a member of Emanuel United Church of Christ, the Amanda Kuebler Circle of the church and the Bridgewater Extension.

Mrs. Manor is survived by her husband, three sons, LeRoy of Jackson, Clifford of Manchester and Dale of Norwell; five grandchildren; two brothers Raymond and Owen Lambarth of Ann Arbor and one sister, Mrs. Earl Alber of Manchester and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a son, Clyde, in 1936.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Jenter Funeral Home, Donald Gibson officiated and burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

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**AMERICAN AUXILIARY NEWS**

The American Legion Auxiliary held their annual picnic at the cottage of Virginia Sutton at Wampiers Lake in July. There were 21 Auxiliary and Junior Auxiliary members present. Following the picnic an informal business meeting was held.

The members of the Auxiliary want to express their appreciation to Mrs. Townsend for caring for the American Flag at Wurster Park each day. It is a wonderful sight to see our American Flag flying each day. Thank you, Mrs. Townsend.

Just the officers will meet on August 13. The next regular meeting and installation of officers will be held on Sept. 10. Officers for 1969-70 are as follows:

President - Elaine Steele  
1st Vice-Pres. - Vivian Middlemiss  
2nd Vice-Pres. - Mary Walter  
Secretary - JoAnn Clark  
Treas. - Phyllis Baker  
Chaplain - Ruth Hainstock  
Sgt. at Arms - Mary Smith  
Historian - Lucinda Wurster  
Executive Board:  
Jerry Huber  
Arlene Walter  
Janet Whittington  
Refreshment Committee for Sept. is as follows:  
Ella Kern, Chairman  
Mae Knaus, Augusta Vogt  
and Peggy Schmidt.

A reminder to all members that it is time once again to pay the 1969-70 dues. We have had 6 straight years of reaching quota so lets make it 7 years and keep our record going.

**SCUTTLEBUTTE**

Miss Valorie Vogel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Vogel of Pleasant Lake, recently returned from Lawrence, Kansas where she had been studying German at the University of Kansas. Miss Vogel is a junior at Manchester High School. Completing her studies at the University, she flew to Sioux City where she met her parents who were returning from Saskatchewan, Canada and George, Iowa, the home of Mrs. Vogel's parents, the C.H. Lockers.

Another daughter, Virginia a 1969 graduate from Manchester is studying government at the World Academy of Foreign Studies. While in Europe, she is also traveling throughout several countries and will return home August 13. Miss Vogel will enter Albion College this fall.

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### SCUTTLEBUTTE

The 12th Annual Bertke Reunion was held at Carr Park, August 3, 1969 with 35 members present and 2 guests. The oldest member present was Glen Bertke of Manchester and Jay Bertke, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Bertke of Manchester, the youngest. A potluck dinner was served at 1:00 followed by a business meeting called to order by President Madeline Holten. The secretary-treasurer reports were given by Donna Jarzaboski. Games were furnished by Greg Bertke and Nancy Hanewald.

Election of officers for the coming year were chosen with Lauren Bertke, President; Mary Lou Gormley, Secretary-Treasurer; and Max Gormley and Allan Hanewald for games. Mrs. Madeline Holten and Glen Bertke were honorable past-presidents. The 1970 Bertke Reunion will be held at Carr Park.

Members and guests were present from Toledo, Norwell, Jackson and Manchester and the families were pleased to have Glen Bertke at the reunion, a past-president who had been unable to attend last year's reunion due to a stroke. All report it was an enjoyable day with pictures to remember it by.

Carl Pedersen, injured several weeks ago in a farm accident has returned home and is reportedly "coming along good."

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Stanley are the proud parents of a 5 lb. 6 oz. baby girl, Nancy Marie, born July 28.

The River Raisin Farm Bureau annual picnic will be held at Sodt's Lake, Sunday August 10 at 1 p.m.

### NEW RULES TO ESTABLISH 'GOOD CONDUCT' AT FAIRS

You can't ride on the ferris-wheel, eat cotton candy, admire the prize livestock, and do a lot of other happy things at the Michigan State Fair August 22 through September 1.

But there will be a lot of things you can't do, under a proposed new regulation governing unlawful acts on state fair properties. The regulation was developed on the advice of the attorney general's office.

Rules will also apply to the Upper Peninsula state fair in Escanaba, open August 12 through 17.

A hearing on the new regulation is being conducted by the Michigan Department of Agriculture Monday, August 11, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The hearing, open to the public, will be in the department conference room, sixth floor, Lewis Cass Building in Lansing. Director B. Dale Gail said.

Some of the things you can't do at the fair, if the regulation is adopted by the Michigan Commission of Agriculture, are: Be a "litterbug"; Beat up any of the fairgrounds guards; Carry a switchblade, or have firearms in your possession; Smash up any property, public or private, on the fairgrounds; Create a disturbance; Loiter, trespass, beg, or be a vagrant.

The regulation provides that violations will be considered misdemeanors, with conviction carrying a fine of up to \$50 or a jail sentence of 10 to 60 days.

If you're sober, solvent and looking for a wonderful time, you'll be welcome at the fairs.

### FINANCING IN JEOPARDY

Michigan's counties and municipalities, already overburdened with increased costs and demands, are facing the specter of having their most important means of financing local improvements in jeopardy according to the Michigan State Association of Supervisors.

Association Executive Director A. Barry McGuire said today, "The Ways and Means Committee of Congress is seriously considering placing some form of income tax on the interest from presently exempt municipal bonds as a part of a tax reform package to increase federal revenues and plug loopholes."

"These bonds, which yield five per cent or less return, can only compete with higher yielding securities because of personal income tax exemption and placing any tax on them will either force up the interest rate to seven per cent or make them unmarketable."

"In addition previously issued bonds may be dumped, creating havoc on the market for future issues. The local real property tax payer is going to end up paying the increased costs or the vital needs of local government will be curtailed," added McGuire.

"Michigan's counties and cities, in tis-

cal 1968, approved bond issues totaling almost three-quarters of a billion dollars. A forty per cent hike in interest rates would put most local units of government on the brink of financial chaos. For example, a recent eight million dollar bond issue by the city of Lansing will cost slightly over four million in interest payments at approximately five per cent for 15 and 20 years of issue. A rise to

seven per cent would have added almost one and two-thirds million dollars in interest or close to \$100,000 a year. "The Michigan State Association of Supervisors is in favor of tax reform. However, at a time when the demands on counties and cities are so great, this type of tax reform would only shift the load to local property tax payers, most of whom are the very persons the reform is supposed to 'aid', concluded McGuire.

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### COUNCIL MINUTES JULY 21, 1969

Council met in regular session. Called to order by President Althouse. Trustees present were, Mahony, Scully, Reinhart, Macomber, Fitzgerald, Walton. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were presented and received from their proper funds.

### GENERAL FUND

Marjorie Bentschneider	\$ 15.65	Katherine Roesch	15.65
June Jenter	15.65	Maxine Widmayer	13.15
Joyce Schaffer	20.65	Doubleday Bros. & Co.	7.75
Ed R. Kirk	40.00	Mich. Bell Telephone Co.	5.13
Clare Arnold	36.00	Utility & Industrial Supply Co.	60.00
Man. Public School District	372.00	E. L. Huber Distributor	123.00
E. L. Huber Distributor	165.31	Eisels's Welding	15.00
Roller Jewelry	2.85	Fillyaw's Ashland Service	8.79
Utility & Industrial Supply Co.	307.80	Richard A. Kuntz	80.00

### LOCAL STREET FUND

Richard A. Kuntz	30.00	Ann Arbor Construction Co.	596.70
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### MAJOR STREET FUND

Ann Arbor Construction Co.	450.15	Richard A. Kuntz	30.00
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### SEWER AND WATER FUND

Will Scientific, Inc.	6.63	Municipal Supply Co.	5.89
L. V. Kirk	7.00	Consumers Power Co.	9.94
Fischer & Porter Co.	38.48	Richard A. Kuntz	60.00

### 1967 WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND

Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. \$500.00  
Moved by Mahony, supported by Reinhart to pay bills as presented. All yeas, carried.  
Reinhart reported that he has received one bid thus far for stump removal in the village. He hopes to have more within a few weeks. Moved by Mahony, seconded by Scully to empower the Public Works Committee to obtain bids and award the project. All yeas, carried. Reinhart also reported that the treatment plant is going to need repairs to keep it in operation.  
Mahony expressed a desire to get the information on the bridge projects to the Municipal Finance Committee this week.  
Moved by Mahony, seconded by Macomber to award the contracts 69-b-1 and 69-cw-1 to Union Construction subject to approval of authorization of the bond issue by the Municipal Finance Committee and sale of the bonds. All yeas, carried.  
Mahony reviewed the June financial report, and reported that the village has hired Donald E. Davis C.P.A. East Main Street to audit the village books.  
Macomber moved to adjourn, support Mahony. Carried.

Douglas A. Hughes, Clerk

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### Earth's First Defense Against Moon Germs

A commonly used antiseptic will be mankind's first line of defense against any organisms that Apollo 11 astronauts might bring back from the moon. The decontaminant is Betadine antiseptic, prepared from a chemical complex of polyvinylpyrrolidone-iodine made by GAF Corporation for The Purdue Frederick Company and affiliates. Betadine, one of the most potent antiseptic microbicides known to science and medicine and widely used as a surgical antiseptic, was selected by NASA for the initial decontamination of the capsule and its astronauts. It provides rapid, broad-spectrum germicidal action against micro organisms causing infections in man, lower animals and plants.

Frogmen will leap into the Pacific to secure the return capsule. When the spacecraft hatch is opened, the frogmen will give the astronauts biological isolation garments, which they will don, and the Betadine antiseptic. The same antiseptic that has been used as a spray for skin irritations and wounds and in skin diseases and mouthwash gargles will be used by the astronauts on their entire bodies and over their special garments. As the astronauts then enter a life raft, the frogmen will spray Betadine over the raft, the spacecraft hatch, the astronauts and themselves in the hope of eliminating any germs that may have returned with the first men on the moon.

### Come to the Fair

Aug. 19-22

### GREEN FEES

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Pass for 5 plays	8.75
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Despite its location in Lake Superior, largest and coldest of the Great Lakes, more than 30 types of orchids grow in Isle Royale National Park, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated November 5, 1966, executed by William H. Powers and Mary Jane Powers, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to The Onsted State Bank, Onsted, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, as mortgagee, which said mortgage has been filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 28th day of June, 1967, in Liber 1203 of Mortgages at Page 581.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to the power of sale therein contained and the property therein described as follows:

Lot 170, Park Heights, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the recorded Plat thereof;

lying within the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of said County at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor in said County and State (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County in which said mortgaged premises are located) on Tuesday, November 25, 1969, at ten o'clock a.m., subject to the right of redemption within six months from the date of sale.

There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage the sum of \$3,047.20, being principal of \$2,894.14 plus interest from October 28, 1968.

Dated: July 30, 1969.

### THE ONSTED STATE BANK Mortgagee

By: Robert T. Barlow, One of its Attorneys

Robertson, Bartlow & Des Chenes  
Attorneys for Mortgagee  
150 West Maple Avenue  
Adrian, Michigan 49221

10-23

## ROGER'S CHANNEL MARINE

East Shore of Wamplers Lake  
14975 Wamplers Lake Road  
(M-124) Brooklyn 517 592-6407

### Riviera Cruisers

**NOW IN STOCK: READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

Specifications:  
26 1/2 FT. MODELS - (Aluminum or steel)  
Load Capacities: Aluminum - 2280 lbs.  
Steel - 2015 lbs.  
Deck size: 8 ft. x 22 ft.  
Motor recommendations: 5 H.P. to 60 H.P.

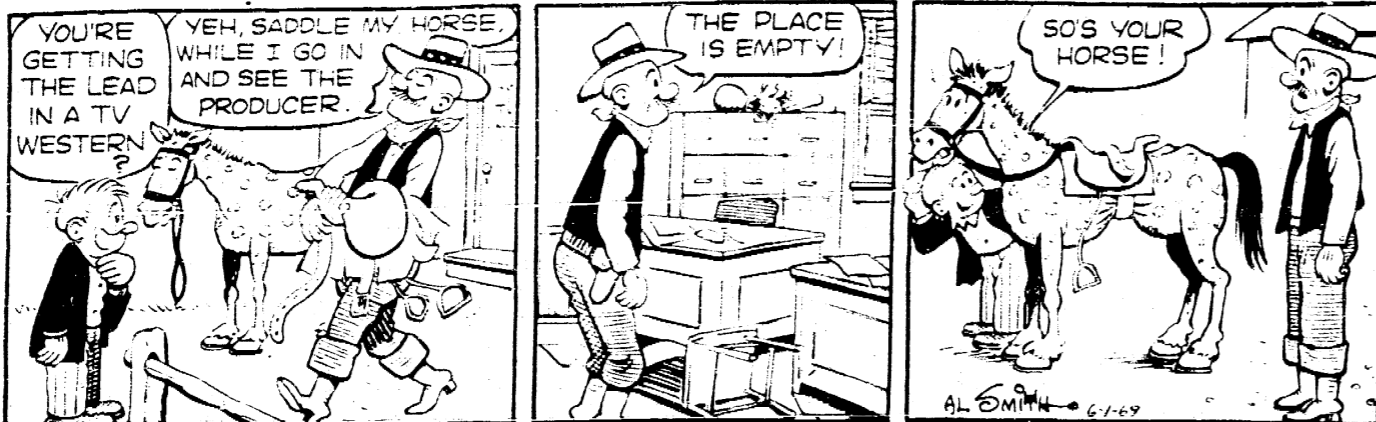
<b>Smoker-Craft</b>	Johnson, Evinrude, Mercury, Outboard Engine Parts and Repair
<b>Riviera Cruisers</b>	Fishing & Boating Engine Rentals
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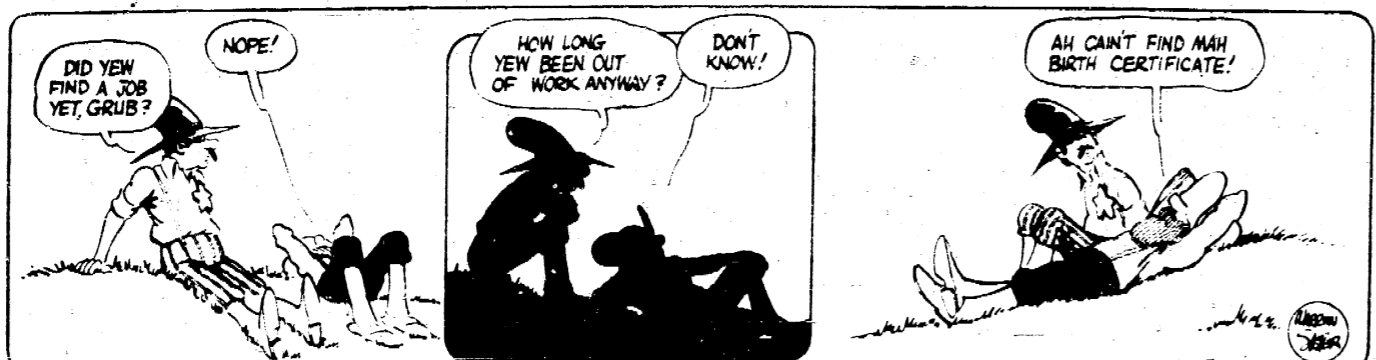
By Al Smith

### POPS

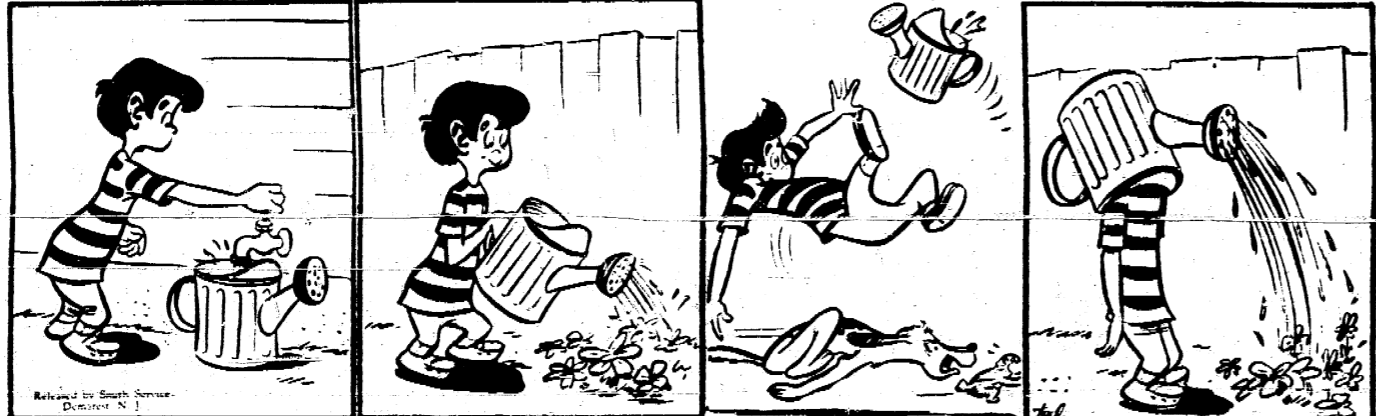


By Warren Sattler

### Grubly



### DEEMS



By Courtney Alderson

### SONNY SOUTH



By Brad Anderson

### Grandpa's Boy



By Art Beeman

### THOSE WERE THE DAYS



### LOOKING AROUND

Israel has no TV because of concern over what it might do to the country's cultural standards, especially if cheap American films were shown. However, there now is a pilot program to introduce educational TV, teaching 10 lessons a week.

Pamela Colin, a comedy editor of Vogue Magazine not only commutes from apartment to New York office on a motor scooter, but the celebrated Adolfo has designed and made a striking jaguar coat and matching helmet for her to wear on her daily rides.

Notified of a smoking fire in the Nevada Hills, near Reno, the Division of Forestry hustled to the scene, found it was not smoke but spray squirting 100 feet in the air from a leaky water pipe.

## FARM NEWS



In Washtenaw

### MARKETING OUTLOOK ON 1969 WHEAT CROP

Many Michigan wheat producers are hard hit this year because their 1969 wheat crop has been seriously damaged by wind and rain according to Nick Smith, Chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The wet spring weather, Smith noted, has continued on into the harvest season, hampering harvest operations and causing sprout damage in much of the wheat. Sprout damaged wheat normally carries rather high discounts, but some areas report millers have decreased their discounts on high damaged wheat in an effort to purchase the needed supplies of white wheat for their products. Other areas are reporting higher discounts for sprout damaged wheat. Each local elevator must be contacted to determine discounts being used.

Some growers, Smith added, might want to consider the Price Support Loan Program on their 1969 crop wheat. Smith reminded producers that to be eligible they must have signed up under the Wheat Program and complied with their acreage allotment and diversion acreage requirements of the program.

Discounts under the Price Support Program for high damage wheat start at 16% damage. Discount schedules are available in the county ASCS offices.

Smith urged producers to discuss the government loan discount schedules with their local county ASCS office to compare them with elevator discounts. This should help them, he said, to determine whether it would be advisable to obtain a loan on the high damaged wheat or dispose of it at current market prices. Growers with a feeding program may find it more advisable, Smith said, to feed their high damaged wheat instead of selling it or obtaining a Price Support loan at such high discounts.

Smith cautioned producers about storing high moisture and high damage wheat on-the-farm unless proper aeration equipment has been installed.

In any event, Smith stated, each producer should investigate both the loan

program and local market condition to decide the best time to market his wheat. Probabilities of increased market prices are unknown at this time, Smith added, since neighboring soft wheat states have had a better harvest season than Michigan, both in volume and condition.

### MORE INTEREST NEEDED IN AGRICULTURE PROGRAMS

Roger D. Merrillat, Manchester High School, was challenged to interest more students in post-secondary agricultural programs.

"Our post-secondary program is gradually increasing at the Institute of Agricultural Technology and in the community colleges, but we need more students in some of these courses," said Edwin St. John, supervisor of agricultural education, Michigan Department of Education.

"You, as vocational agriculture teachers, and people in industry had better get together and do some down-to-earth, realistic recruiting," he told participants at the 50th annual Conference for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture July 28-31 at Michigan State University.

"Maybe it is time that those of us in agricultural education get busy and really help more of our students to see the opportunities in agriculture."

St. John said that agricultural education can grow, improve and meet the challenges in Michigan and throughout the nation.

"But we must take a positive approach," he stressed. "We must give all of our consideration to how new ideas and concepts can work for the good of agriculture, for education and, above all, for our students."

### OBTAIN RECEIPTS FOR GRAIN STORED

Farmers who accept "delayed price certificates" instead of official warehouse receipts for grain they store at an elevator could easily lose the value of that grain in storage, according to B. Dale Ball, director, Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Ball pointed out that farmers should insist on official warehouse receipts for any grain they store at an elevator, as required by state law.

"Should an elevator fail or go bankrupt, farmers with official receipts will receive

priority in settling claims while those holding delayed price certificates are not protected," Ball said.

A delayed price certificate transfers title of the grain to the elevator operator; the producer thus has no protection under the law since he has surrendered ownership of his grain.

The Farm Produce Act stipulates that if an elevator fails or becomes insolvent, stocks on hand are to be used to satisfy warehouse receipts before any other claims are settled.

The largest remaining stand of virgin white pine in Michigan is in Hartwick Pines State Park, northeast of Grayling. Two of the giant white pines are estimated to be more than 300 years old, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

### RED CROSS RETRAINING SCHEDULED

A retraining course for Water Safety Instructors has been scheduled by the Washtenaw County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The course will be conducted Mondays and Tuesdays, August 11, 12 and 18 and 19. The Monday sessions will be conducted at Barton Hills Swim Club while the Tuesday classes will meet at the Red Cross Headquarters on Packard Road. All sessions will meet from 9-11:30 a.m.

The course will cover new stroke techniques, review of lifesaving skills, use of mask, fins, and snorkel, resuscitation, demonstrations on use of a backboard, and introduction of the new textbook and teaching materials.

The classes will be conducted by Tom Mollett, Safety Director of the Red Cross. For registration or further information call Red Cross at 971-5300.

### V-8 CATALINA 4 Door Sedan

\$2,895.00

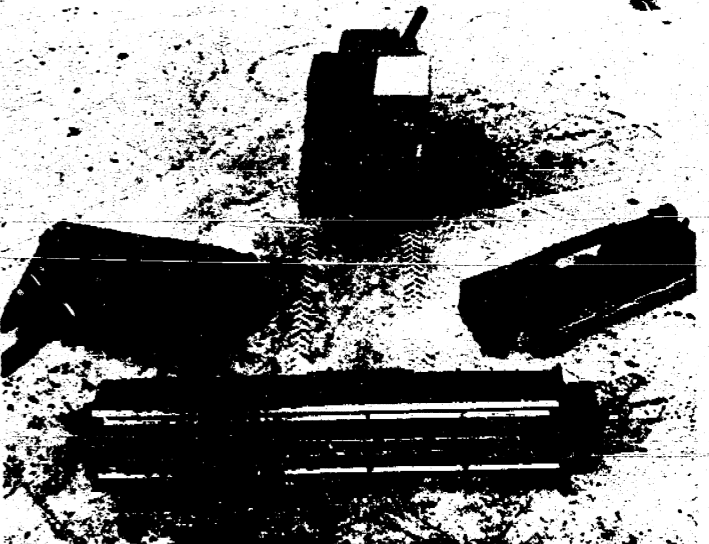
Automatic Power Steering  
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 105 Brown Street  
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## Massey-Ferguson



### THE QUICK ATTACH COMBINES

These are the combines that work from the day the first grain ripens until the last kernel of corn is stored. No other combine exceeds the ability of MF Quick-Attach Combines to move from one crop to another. Changing from corn head to bean table takes 5 minutes or less with a little practice. Waiver on interest until April, 1970.

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TYPING done in my home. Business, personal, statistical, etc. by experienced typist on electric typewriter. Fast, neat, reasonable and accurate. Will pick up and deliver. 428-3371. 8-21

FOR SALE: Wringer-type washer. Like new. \$60.00 Phone 428-7608. 8-7

HELP WANTED MALE TELEPHONE INSTALLERS are needed at MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO. in Ann Arbor For a telephone interview Call collect: 393-3094 313 area an equal opportunity employer

FOR SALE: Cement blocks 20 cents each. Inquire at 13250 Bethel Church Rd., Manchester or call 428-6955.

POLE BUILDINGS AT A FAIR PRICE SHARON VALLEY. Is a housing shortage your problem. Livestock that is. Special prices on insulation and ventilation this month; six colors to choose from. Let us show you a BETTER BUILT BUILDING SOLD AT A FAIR PRICE. SHARON VALLEY BUILDERS JOHN LIVERMORE 517-522-8258 or 428-8018

Nervous? Can't sleep? Try "Sleepers." Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only 98¢ at Krauss Drugs. 8-14

Remove excess body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets. Only \$1.49 at Krauss Drugs. 9-25

Beef to sell by side. Custom slaughtering. Lockers to rent. Phone 428-5031. Manchester Frozen Food Lockers.

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana. 8-28

FOR SALE: Used 11'6" x 16 ft. cocoa colored carpeting. Also some togs left. Bernice Shadley. Call 428-5883.

PREFER TO SELL but will rent three bedroom home, full bath, 2-car garage at 118 West Madison. Call 428-5883 Bernice Shadley.

FREE KITTENS: Call 428-8169

WANTED: Used intermediate car, up to three years old. Call 428-3241.

Leghorn Hens For Sale: Ralph Haessler, 1101 Bethel Church Road, 428-4821. 8-14

2, 3 and 4 bedroom, newly decorated home. \$49 down. Art Daniels Realty 426-4696, Highland 685-1567, Garden City 421-7880.

FOR SALE: Rotatiller lawn mower. Also guitar. Call 428-9951.

WANTED LISTINGS Farms - Acreage - Houses We need lake front cottages and lots at Pleasant Lake. For sale 1 to 40 acres - Farms - Acreage some on water, houses in or out of town. Small cabin with lake privileges. JAMES I FAHEY Full time representative for JOHN B FAHEY Broker See me at 112 S. Washington St. 428-8348, or stop at the farm 15554 Fahey Road Manchester Michigan Phone 428-4342.

SHORT HILLS GRAVEL CO. Fill Sand Road Gravel Fill Dirt Washed Sand and 6-A Stone also Pea & Pabble Ready Mixed Concrete Call 475-2848

WATERLOO ROCK SHOP: Small shop prices, but a wide variety of items. Waterloo Rd., at Bush Rd., north of Chelsea, two miles west of M-52. tfn

SEWING MACHINES: Reconditioned \$19.95 and up. Call NO-2-5569 for free demonstration. Also resposessed Singer Sewing Machines. Only authorized Singer Company ad in this paper. Singer Co., 114 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. tfn

Bridgestone Motorcycle, 50 through 350cc PARTS AND REPAIRS. Castrol Oils.

D & M MACHINE 311 Prospect Street Norvell, Michigan 536-4238

TELEVISION SERVICE: color, black and white, radio, hi fi, small electrical appliances, antenna sales and installation. Quality products and service. 15 years of experience. Porters TV Service, 212 Buchanan St., Chelsea. Call 475-8389. 8-28

FOR SALE: Fedders 6,000 BTU air conditioner. Reasonable Call 428-3241. 8-7

FOR SALE: 50 ACRE FARM Land all tillable and well fenced. Four bedroom, two-story house in excellent repair, large recreation room and fireplace. 40 x 60 hipped roof, basement. Barn frontage on Sharon Valley and Norvell Road, 7 miles west of Manchester. Immediate Occupancy.

WILLIS REAL ESTATE 313-475-8424 517-522-8121

CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank the Braves-Pleasant Lake for playing with me and being on the team. Good luck in the larger leagues next year. Jim McKeever

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for their kindness during the accident and during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Rev. Hicks and the ladies of the church. Parents and Grandparents of Terry Lee Hassett

The family of Elsie R. Manor would like to thank Rev. Kuetner, Rev. Gibson, Rev. Cooper, the Emanuel Church Circle, Dr. William Purfield, Dr. John Nixon, Dr. Robert Kerry, Dr. Kline, Helen Courtwright, Doris Reily, Ronald Jenter and all of our friends, neighbors and relatives during hospital stays, while she was home and at the time of her death.

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON Judge of Probate 8-7, 8-14, 8-21

Jervis J. Wattles REAL ESTATE MULTIPLE - ACREAGE COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL D. E. Limpert, Sales Rep Phone evenings 428-8122 18231 W. Fourteen Mile Rd. (6 Blocks West of Woodward) Birmingham, Michigan 48009 Birmingham Ofc. MI 2-3033

RECOMMENDS Late Summer Lawn Seeding The best time to seed a lawn in southern Michigan is between August 15 and Sept. 10 and from August 10 to September 1 in northern Michigan, according to Dr. James Beard, Michigan State University turf grass researcher. The next best time is early spring, he says but excess of soil moisture and severe competition from annual weeds can be a problem at that time. Mid-summer plantings are frequently unsuccessful due to high temperatures, lack of moisture and competition from weedy annual grasses.

STANLEY JENKINS Broker 11200 Wamplers Lake Road Brooklyn, Mich. LYrie 2-2015 JAMES A. HECKAMAN 403 Commercial Norvell, Mich. 517-536-4608 LISTINGS WANTED

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS call James Cox Electrolux Sales & Service Manchester Phone 428-2931 or 428-8221

MOSQUITO SPRAYING SPECIALISTS also Weeds, Brush & Trees call Manchester 428-5825 313

SUPERIOR For Bulldozing Land Clearing and Developing Call SUPERIOR Manchester 428-2571 Tecumseh 423-4010

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated November 5, 1966, executed by William H. Powers and Mary Jane Powers, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to The Onsted State Bank, Onsted, Michigan, a Michigan corporation, as mortgagee, which said mortgage has been filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 28th day of June, 1967, in Liber 1203 of Mortgages at Page 581.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to the power of sale therein contained and the property therein described as follows:

Lot 170, Park Heights, Manchester Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the recorded Plat thereof;

lying within the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of said County at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor in said County and State (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County in which said mortgaged premises are located) on Tuesday, November 25, 1969, at ten o'clock a.m., subject to the right of redemption within six months from the date of sale.

There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage the sum of \$3,047.20, being principal of \$2,894.14 plus interest from October 28, 1968.

Dated: July 30, 1969.

THE ONSTED STATE BANK Mortgagee By: Robert T. Barlow, One of its Attorneys

Robertson, Bartlow & Des Chenes Attorneys for Mortgagee 150 West Maple Avenue Adrian, Michigan 49221 10-23

## LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL STATE OF MICHIGAN

File No. 55145 Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw. Estate of James Hubert Baker, Jr. Change of Name to James Hubert McWilliams.

It is Ordered that on September 11, 1969, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of James Hubert Baker, Jr. to change his name to James Hubert McWilliams.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 4, 1969

RODNEY E. HUTCHINSON Judge of Probate 8-7, 8-14, 8-21

Jervis J. Wattles REAL ESTATE MULTIPLE - ACREAGE COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL D. E. Limpert, Sales Rep Phone evenings 428-8122 18231 W. Fourteen Mile Rd. (6 Blocks West of Woodward) Birmingham, Michigan 48009 Birmingham Ofc. MI 2-3033

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SUPERIOR For Bulldozing Land Clearing and Developing Call SUPERIOR Manchester 428-2571 Tecumseh 423-4010

## SPORTS CORNER

by The left-handed Dutchman



"Lefty" Ross



Pictured above with their well-deserved trophy are some members of the Braves team and their managers. They are back row, l. to r. Jim McKeever, Bob Littie and Leslie Landwehr, Jr. Members of the team are l. to r. front row, Tom Little, Jerry Landwehr, Robert Landwehr, Robert Padley, Robert Feldkamp and Larry McKeever. Absent are Mark Guenther, Doug Decker, Carl Boehler, Darrel Clark, Tracy Brown, Scott Barber, Mark Luckhardt, Mark Rineck, and Bob Goodnoe.



Pictured are members of the Dodgers and White Sox teams. Managers for the Dodgers were Chuck King and Ted Curley. Managers for Dodgers were Lauren Bertke, Bob Achtenberg, and Frank Wellman. White Sox team (back row) l. to r. Jim Shank, Daniel Heslip, Tom Pratt, Doug Strong, Brian Curley, Bobby King, Danny Popkey, Mike Fisk, Kurt Noorgard, Eric Noorgard and Dan Keazel. Absent - Barry Hicks and Herb Mahony. Dodgers pictured (front row) l. to r. are Steve Wellman, Russ Weir, Danny Hassett, Mike Wurster, Butch Bivins, Mark Baxter, Gary Trolz, Gale Bertke and Mark Beuerle. Absent - Billy Hicks, Ken Achtenberg, Larry Sullivan and Brian Schlicht.

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## OLD STARS UPSET BY YOUNGSTERS

The upset of the year in the slow-pitch league took place Sunday, July 27 at the Athletic Field as Fred's Follies defeated the previously undefeated Kocski Old Stars 15-12. The youngsters pushed across four runs in the fifth inning to build up an insurmountable lead. Pat (curve-ball) Roesch started on the mound for the favorites, but lost his usually reliable control in the fifth and walked four batters. The obviously shaken youngsters, down 8-7 at the time, took advantage, and though Jack (high-ball) Raffaelli came in to put out the fire, he couldn't stem the tide. The old men, showing more finesse and hitting skill, outhit the upstarts 23 to 14, but the speed and endurance of the younger set seemed to show at the end. Paul Boehler led the oldsters with four hits, while Gulliver, Raffaelli and Poppink had three hits a piece. The game was expertly umpired by Robert and Richard Lowery.

Not to make excuses, but it seemed the men missed the inspiring leadership of Chet (hurry-up) Kocski. Also, the emotion draining victory over Double A on Saturday 7-6, might have taken its toll on the over-worked Old Stars.

As the game ended these comments were heard:

Ted Stautz: "We was robbed!"  
Irv Roberts: "Wait until next year!"  
Pat Roesch: "Ouch, my arm."  
Phil Mains: "Miracles never cease."



Pictured are the Tiger team and Yankees team. Managers for these two teams were: Tigers - Grant Smith and Yankees - Gary Smith and George Roth. Other fathers who assisted on all teams were not present due to vacations. Tigers in back row l. to r. are Dick Roth, Tom Ross, Louis Ross, Tom Krzyzaniak, Rick Krzyzaniak, and Mark Gonyer. Missing are Bryan Calloway, Brett Calloway, Ken Profrock, Paul Profrock, Mike Walters, Greg Donn, Jim McEwan and Steve Walz. Yankees pictured are l. to r. Mark Daniels, Alfred Sannes, Jim I enheat, Mark Dresch, Michael Lentz, Curt Fielder, Robert Huber, Tom Smith and Joe Chapin. Absent are John Benedict, Troy Ahrens, Bryan Little, Craig Kuhlenkamp, Jeff Frey and Donald Gibbons.

THE JOLLY DUTCHMEN 6A8-4211

SEE THE JOLLY DUTCHMEN

AUTOMOBILE NEEDS

TIRE SPECIALS!

6:50 x 13	Whitewall	\$15.25
6:95 x 14	Whitewall	\$16.00
8:85 x 14	Whitewall	\$26.00
9:15 x 15	Whitewall	\$26.00
7:35 x 15	Whitewall	\$14.50

ALSO OTHER SIZES Plus Federal Excise Tax

6 Mr. Scrub Wax - Wash for \$5.00	Outboard Moter Oil
Charcoal	Gulf Aerosol Bombs
Charcoal Starter Lite	Cedar Point Tickets \$1.50

MANY GULF ACCESSORIES

### GROSSMAN - HUBER SERVICE



QUEEN CANDIDATES

Manchester's 1969 Fair Queen will be chosen from twelve representatives from grades nine through twelve, Tuesday evening August 19. Each class in the high school and the class that will be entering this fall chose three candidates to represent them in the contest.

The candidates assembled Friday in front of the Enterprise for a group picture. Meg Munson from the freshman class and Vicki Gorney from the senior class were not present. The candidates were questioned about their hobbies, plans after graduation and what improvements they would like to see in the high school program either academically or extracurricular.

Nancy Simmons, 14, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Simmons is representing the freshman class. She enjoys swimming, sewing, reading and playing the guitar. Nancy plans to attend college after graduation. She is going to wait until she attends high school before she considers any changes in the school program.

Liz Hosmer, 14, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hosmer is also representing the freshman class. Swimming, tennis, playing the piano and reading are her hobbies. College is among Liz's future plans. Liz is also going to wait until she attends high school before she comments on the program.

Esther Priehs, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Priehs is representing the sophomore class. She enjoys stamp collecting, bird watching, knitting and cooking. Esther's college plans include preparation for teaching or as an airline hostess. Esther would like to see the number of

courses expanded. LouAnn Helber, 14, daughter of Mr. Lawrence Helber, is another sophomore representative. She likes swimming and sewing and is a cheerleader. She plans to study nursing in college. LouAnn would like to see a wider choice in high school courses and more clubs created.

Renee Gross, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross, is also from the sophomore class. She likes horseback riding, swimming and sewing. Renee plans to become a beautician. Renee would like to have a wider range of classes to choose from and more clubs created.

Candy Stevens, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson, is representing the junior class. She enjoys swimming and horseback riding. Candy is a member of future homemakers and future nurses associations and the German Club. She is the class secretary, has been a student council member, has been a JV and a varsity cheerleader.

Lori Clark, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark, a junior representative likes sewing, drawing and swimming. She is also a cheerleader. Lori's college plans include preparation as a physical therapist. Lori would like to see a better foreign language program and a wider selection of courses in the high school curriculum. Also she believes there should be more clubs.

Kay Walter, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walter is another junior representative. She is a cheerleader and likes swimming and outdoor sports. She plans to become a beautician. Kay would like to see the high school have a new schedule of

examinations. Debbie Beach, 17, the representative of the senior class is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beach. She enjoys swimming, sewing and sports. Debbie plans to attend college after graduation. She would like to see a track field for track teams built and a few more clubs such as a ski club or a girl's athletic association.

JoAnne Krzyzaniak, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krzyzaniak is also a senior candidate. She enjoys sewing and reading. She has no plans as yet for after graduation. She would like to have a better choice of college prep courses.

MANCHESTER SPEEDWAY RACING RESULTS - August 1 by Nancy Martin

Friday night was another action packed show, topped off by our first Ladies Destruction Derby. They did a good job of it with Bev Gersiter the last one running, thereby declared the winner. The first five happy girls received beautiful trophies, including this reporter. It was fun! Hope we can have more!

The weatherman finally cooperated and the crowd was one of our best. 54 cars qualified, with Don Taylor the fastest, as is his habit. Before the races started "Speedy" the clown presented Sam Henson with a towel for being in our "Lake Manchester" (the puddle in the infield) so often. Sam promptly went out and won the first heat. Duane Valentine finished second, followed by Bill Kopka and Dick Slade.

The boys in the second heat did not want to be outdone by the women, so they had a destruction of their own. With several spin-outs and crashes, the worst of which happened on the seventh lap, Cal Byrd hit the wall on the front stretch and bounded into Gary Rhoades, who spun into the retainer in front of the timing stand. Byrd was taken to the hospital with a leg injury. Both cars were extensively damaged. After a restart, we got one lap in when Bill Seckler and Larry Leidel tangled with Leidel rolling once over. He was able to continue the race. With only 6 cars remaining, Howard Woodman took the win over, Jim Drumhill, Bill Heoney and Jerry Evilsizer.

Paul Whittaker picked off the third heat win, chased by Jim Shook, Butch Mouli and Dave Maricum. Buck LoPresto took the checker in the fourth heat, with second going to Roscoe Stetton, 3rd Dan Finrock, 4th Butch Wilbur. The pursuit was very fast with Valentine quickly taking command and holding on for the checkered flag, followed by Don Earles, Dick Crup, and Slade.

The leader in the semi was disqualified for running more than one second faster than he timed in. That left the track wide open for Shook to take the win, trailed by Link Hall, Mouli, Mike Havens, and Mel Shroufe.

The black flag fell again on one of the early leaders in the feature. Don Taylor worked his way expertly through traffic to take the win by a big lead over Billy Younkin, Jim Stamen, Slade and Earles.

Next week (Aug. 8) the heats will all be crack-the-whip races. The last car across the line each lap will be eliminated. Also it will be "Kiddies Night", when all the kids can ride in their favorite cars. Bring the whole family and give the kiddies a real big thrill!!!!

MANCHESTER MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE STANDING THROUGH JULY 24

Table with 3 columns: Team No., Players, Points. Lists various golfers and their scores.

Low Actual - K. Reed 37 Low with Handicap (29) - W. Mann - G. Hainstock - K. Reed Closest to Pin No. 5 - R. Strong

MANCHESTER MEN'S GOLF STANDING THROUGH AUG. 1

Table with 3 columns: Team No., Players, Points. Lists various golfers and their scores.

Low Actual - C. Roller 38 Low with Handicap - R. Walter and K. Swartz 29 Closest to Pin No. 5 - L. Becktel \* Indicates first place won.

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101st Year No. 43

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by Carolyn Ahrens

"Fair," a magic word for young and old, is described in the dictionary as "a periodic and usually competitive exhibit of agricultural products, livestock and machinery." A county fair is as much a part of American life as it was hundreds of years ago when fairs dated back before the Christian Era. It was a community gathering to display, trade or sell the finest wares and produce. Today a county fair remains much the same whether the World's Fair or the Manchester Community Fair.

Although a relatively short history, Manchester Community Fair began over 20 years ago when the high school FFA boys sponsored a yearly display of such wares. It was discontinued in the late 1940's until 1951 when through the countless hours and efforts of area farmers and interested citizens, the first Manchester Community Fair was held Sept. 20 through the 22nd at the Athletic Field. It was then that Governor G. Mennen Williams sent a letter reading in part "... an outstanding example of community cooperation ... competition among exhibitors is one of the main factors in improving the quality of products ... for our young people these exhibits are an education and an inspiration ..."

The officers of that first fair board were Bob Merithew, President; Donald Weed, Vice-President; Robert Crandall, Secretary; and Stanton Roesch, Treasurer. The fair program was much the same as it is today. The second fair in 1952 brought few changes although the President of the Fair Board was William Kulenkamp; Donald Weed and Robert Crandall remained in their respective positions and Harold Burch became Treasurer. It was in 1952 also that a picture and personal message from the Fair Board President was added to the Fair Book.

Over the past years the officers, directors and people working to prepare such a fair have changed. Today's officers are Ted Stautz, President; Elmen Kopka, Vice-President; Ron Mann, Secretary and Lehman Wahl, Treasurer direct many committees in preparing the various aspects involved in the 4-day fair.

This year, the 18th annual fair, will find some, but basically few changes. The people are different, the talents and exhibits vary but the excitement and thrill, especially for the young, remains the same. This year the Manchester Community Fair will be held Tuesday, August 19 through Friday, August 22. President of the Fair Board, Ted Stautz, explained that Saturday was eliminated from the scheduled program because of the cleanup problem. "It will be more convenient for the cleanup to be done on Saturday rather than Sunday for everyone involved," Lou Vogel, Publicity Chairman added.

This year also a new shelter-type

building has been added for the convenience of the fair. The new shelter will be in full use by the Senior Food Concession. WPAG radio will again broadcast from the fair grounds, a parade,

Fair Queen, auctions, youth activities and the complete Fair Program is outlined in the Fair Book.

The 1969 Manchester Community Fair - August 19 - 22!!!!

Investigation Shows Individual Taxes Vary Widely

Each year taxes get higher for most people because of many reasons. The millage levied may be increased or the current price for land may rise to name two reasons.

Bob Lupi at the county equalization office said that a farm's value is determined by measuring the house and all the buildings and depreciating them according to their age. He said land is assessed according to recent sales of the last three years and an average value is placed on the land. The actual assessment is determined by taking 50 per cent of the value arrived at by the supervisor. The county equalization office determines the standard by which the township supervisors are to assess land. They also oversee the assessments the supervisors make.

"Land within Manchester township is assessed according to the kind of land it is, how it is located, the amount of wasteland and the number of improvements," Manchester township supervisor Clayton Parr said.

Parr added that the state asks that the sale price of adjoining land is also considered. "We haven't let that factor affect our evaluations, too much yet," Parr said township supervisors follow guidelines set up by the county equalization department. The state, Parr added, usually only checks equalizations every four years and follows up on cases which are appealed.

The legislature passed a bill this year which the Governor must sign into law which states that by 1971, any township supervisor without five or six years of assessing experience must be tested and certified.

Bridgewater township supervisor, Russell Hughes said that, "In determining a parcel's assessed value we look at buildings separately, the number of tillable acres and the number of wasteland acres. Now wasteland is almost as good as tillable in terms of selling price. People are buying rolling land and woods at high prices and it's difficult to assess. Also everything is changing, much of the land being assessed isn't farm land anymore. Land is assessed also with consideration to what surrounding land is worth; land sells for 50 per cent of what surrounding land is worth; sometimes there are big differences so you have to take the median when assessing."

Sharon township supervisor Russell Fuller said assessments are made accord-

ing to "the value of the buildings, then we look over the land to see if it is good or marshy in parts, then we have to look at neighboring property to make sure no one is exceedingly higher than anyone else. We also look at the selling price which parcels are being sold for. Land is then assessed at 50 per cent of the cash value."

Investigations by the Enterprise were made to determine what people with similar farms must pay and wide variations were found.

Representative land owners paid the following amount of taxes per acre in 1967 and 1968.

Table with 4 columns: Township, Name, 1967, 1968. Lists tax rates for Manchester, Bridgewater, and Sharon townships.

The last column indicates the total number of acres.

is expected to begin this summer and be completed later this year. The population of the area Saline Hospital is serving is 44,000. There are also 33 factories and the Teamsters Local 299 recreational center with 20,000 members. From Manchester the hospital has received the support of Double A Products and Hoover Ball.

COMMUNITY CHEST ANNOUNCES 1969 CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

Manchester Community Chest is pleased to announce the 1969 Campaign Chairman for the United Community Fund and Red Cross Drive. He is Jerry Creech, 826 Vernon St., and Machining Superintendent at Double A Products Company.

Mr. Creech is a native of Manchester, having graduated from MHS in 1961. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration from Eastern Michigan University in 1968 and is currently working on his Masters. Jerry has been with Double A since 1963. He completed his apprenticeship as Machinist Journeyman with Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Co., having spent two and one half years at the plants in Rhode Island.

The new Campaign Chairman is active in local civic affairs as a member of the Jaycees and the Masons. He is secretary-treasurer of the Manchester Athletic Boosters, an interest which stems from active participation in all sports throughout his school career.

Division chairman are now being selected for the Drive which will open Oct. 15. Further announcements will be made following the August 13-meeting of the Board.

AREA HOSPITALS INCREASE STAFF

Saline Community Hospital and Herrick Memorial Hospital in Tecumseh are attempting to increase their staffs this summer.

The Area Planning and Advisory Council for the Saline Community Hospital voted unanimously to recommend to the Saline Hospital Board that they enlarge the present hospital by 80 beds and also add 25 beds for long term care. The present staff is planning to increase their admissions between 50 and 75 per cent. They have also added seven new doctors to their staff. These seven expect to be admitting between 1,900 to 2,100 patients a year. Saline's hospital has also opened its facilities to oestopaths.

In Tecumseh, a community-wide search for new doctors was headed by Dr. Larry Burch, William Groover, hospital administrator and William Holmes, owner of Holmes Pharmacy.

Mr. Groover said 16 physicians have expressed interest in the community and six have come there to inspect medical facilities and the town. They are being interviewed by Dr. Burch, other doctors and Mr. Groover. Two new doctors have begun practice this summer. Dr. Ferenc Fabok an internal medicine specialist and Dr. Jimmy M. Mistry an obstetrician and gynecologist. Dr. Fabok's wife, Dr. Elli Moeller will begin her practice this fall.

Plans for expansion of the current Medical-Dental Center near Herrick Hospital are now underway. The building expansion, to the south, will be 8,000 to 10,000 square feet and will provide for four medical offices. Estimated cost is in excess of \$100,000 and construction continued at left