

HOGS AND PIGS in every corner of the huge Fairgrounds could hear the shrill, loud calls of Ron Kuhl, of Manchester, who stood in front of the "mike" and literally shook spectators out of their seats to win the hogcalling contest at the 121st annual Michigan State Fair. Ron had to beat 10 challengers including the defending champion and won by quite a few decibels on the judging meters.



"The office computers broke down and we all had to think."

Join  
**GOV. BILL MILLIKEN & Rep. Tom Sharpe**  
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 Sunday, Sept. 13 - Delhi Park - 1 - 6 PM  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

I, the undersigned, have received and filed a petition containing names of registered voters totaling 35% of the votes cast for Secretary of State at the last state general election.

The following question will appear on the November 3, 1970 election ballot:

"Shall the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine be permitted for consumption on the premises within the Township of Manchester under the provisions of the law governing same?"

Signed:  
 Waldo C. Marx  
 Manchester Township Clerk

Dated: September 1, 1970

**NEW LICENSE FOR HUNTING**

The following information was received from the Department of Natural Resources - License Bureau and we at Gambles would like to pass it along to the sportsman in the Manchester area.

"With the 1970 licenses we are sending a supply of the new Sportsman's License. This license is for residents only, who have passed their 17th birthday. The license sells for \$18.50. The license covers: small game, deer (bow and firearm), bear, trap (except beaver and otter), fish and trout.

"A person who purchases this license and who intends to hunt bear, is instructed not to use the kill tag for a bear. It will not be necessary for them to tag the bear.

"Please keep in mind that under a

Newly Enacted Law no person under the age of 12 may purchase a small game or bow license. For firearm deer hunting, they still must have reached the age of 14 to be eligible for a license. For minors 12 through 16 years of age, a parent or guardian must apply for a license. This is not necessary when they reach 17."

We are always glad to help you with any information we can pertaining to hunting or fishing regulations and opening dates of seasons, etc.

**THE INCOMPLETE ANGLER:**

Fishing has been described as the sport that features a jerk at one end of the line waiting for a jerk at the other end of the line.

**AUCTION**  
**ANTIQUES-MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN**  
**ESTATE OF R'G' NEUDERFER**  
**302 N. UNION ST. IN VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER**  
**11 a.m. sharp - SAT., SEPT. 12, 1970**

- Book case
- walnut bed
- fireplace set
- very old tripod camera
- doll wig
- doll clothes
- stereoscope & cards
- R.S. Germany - Nippon - crystal
- walnut chest
- treadle sewing machine
- lamps,
- stove
- garden tools
- picture frames
- woodworkers box w/approx. 25 wood planes
- Old books (1800-1900)
- 2 pistols (Circa 1890)
- Indian artifacts (arrow-heads, axes, pipes, etc.)
- doll furniture
- "Buck Junior" cast iron stove
- Hand-painted china

- amethyst, custard, depression glass
- end tables
- round oak table and 6 chairs
- crocks
- wicker furniture
- ivory turning machinery
- Hand turned poster bed
- Several pocket knives
- piano and bench
- old Greeting, Post, and Advertising cards
- photo album
- coin silver flat ware
- sandwich type plates
- Roseville platform rocker and 3 matching side chairs
- oak high chair
- refrigerator
- fruit jars
- iron utensils
- much more misc.

Huffy 6 h.p. Tractor w/ mower & snow plow Easy spin-dry washer

**MOSTLY ANTIQUE AND COLLECTABLE**  
 Sale conducted by "The Loft"  
 John N. Weber Auctioneer 663-8578  
 James McKinney Clerk 482-8522  
 Not responsible for accidents day of sale

**STORM DOORS**  
 30" to 36"

<b>Aluminum</b> Permanent White Finish \$33 <sup>95</sup> 1/4" Thick (Self Storing)	<b>Aluminum</b> Finish \$27 <sup>95</sup> 1/4" Thick (Self Storing)	<b>Aluminum</b> Permanent White Finish \$39 <sup>95</sup> 1/4" Thick (Cross Buck)
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<b>Flake Board Under Layment</b> 4' x 8' x 3/8" \$3 <sup>35</sup> sheet	<b>Foil Face Insulation</b> 4" Thick \$6 <sup>25</sup> 100 sq. ft. 2" Thick \$4 <sup>95</sup> 100 sq. ft.	<b>Flake Board Under Layment</b> 4' x 8' x 5/8" \$3 <sup>65</sup> sheet
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PHONE Grass Lake Area 522-8455  
 PHONE Jackson Area 787-4160

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 MON. - FRI. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
 SAT. 8 A.M. to Noon

**Grass Lake LUMBER Co.**

# manchester Enterprise

102nd Year No. 48



**ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY**

Thomas S. Roberts of 11485 Pleasant Shore Drive, Manchester has announced his candidacy for the position of Washtenaw Community College Trustee. Mr. Roberts is the president of Arri Arbor based Masterco Press, Inc. a publisher of business finance and management books. Additionally, he is active as a consultant to industry in the areas of management, training and organizational planning through Thomas S. Roberts Associates.

From 1963-1969 he was associated with the University of Michigan's Bureau of Industrial Relations where he rose to the position of Director, Courses Div. During this period he was intimately associated with all phases of a wide variety of nationally known business-oriented training programs. He has also been a high school teacher in rural Maine and held posts in industry. Mr. Roberts has been a county resident since 1962 and belongs to the American Society for Training and Development.

In announcing his candidacy Mr. Roberts said, "WCC faces the most critical and difficult problems of a young growing institution in the coming years. Attaining the proper balance of curriculum, funding and planning and growth policies will demand deep consideration and careful experimentation by Trustees and administrators."

"Historically, WCC has a commitment to vocational-technical or practical skills education. It is essential that this orientation not be sacrificed. Gov. Rhodes' recent statewide study in Ohio showed that over 80% of the available jobs did not require college degrees, but they did require specific skills training for satisfactory performance."

"In other words, we are dealing here with the kind of education that can and should provide the job skills training most needed. As a resident of the rural area, this point is of principle importance. Many of our youth have neither the funds nor the interests required for a four year college education. These young men and women do, however, seek a wide variety of skills training as well as the specialized training needed to deal with the increasingly complicated and sophisticated agribusiness machinery and techniques. Here tofore the interests of this large group have not been represented."

"As we campaign during the coming weeks, I will present a series of statements dealing with areas such as cooperative industry training programs, salvaging high school dropouts and the financial picture in relation to our community college."

**MANCHESTER MEETS ITS QUOTA**

I want to thank everyone who contributed toward filling the "ditty" bags. A special thanks to the Fellowship Circles of the Emanuel United Church of Christ and the Manchester United Methodist W. S.C.S. To many of our servicemen at Christmas, the ditty bags the Red Cross sends will be all the remembrance they will receive. A special thanks to Mrs. Chas. Gauss for all the lovely Christmas cards she made to go into the bags.

Mrs. Ben Creason, Chm. for Manchester

**NEW RATES FILED FOR MICHIGAN BELL**

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company has filed new statewide rate schedules designed to produce \$14.8 million in additional revenue authorized by the state Public Service Commission. This is the first general rate increase for the company in over ten years.

The proposed rates will not become effective until approved by the Commission. "Every effort has been made to simplify the new rate structure so that rates may be more easily understood by customers," said Nicholas J. Prakken, local Mich. Bell manager. "The new rates also are designed so that customers pay on the basis of the amount of service and facilities they actually use," he said.

Prakken said the new rates obviously will result in higher phone bills for most customers. However, by streamlining rates and making them more flexible, he added, the company is seeking to have charges relate more closely to customer usage.

Major features of the new rates include a discount to customers for dialing their own long distance calls; the dropping of the three-minute initial period for long distance calls within Michigan with all such calls being charged by the minute; and a uniform \$9 charge for installing, moving or changing service, including customer initiated number changes. This is the first statewide use of the one-minute charge for all intrastate long distance calls.

The new long distance rates in Michigan range from five cents a minute for calls below 20 miles up to 35 cents a minute for calls over 200 miles. Customers dialing their own calls will receive a discount of 20 percent on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. A 40 percent discount will be given at all other times and on certain holidays (Christmas, New Years, July 4, Labor Day and Thanksgiving). There is no discount where operator work is required to handle station calls, except in a few areas where customers cannot dial their own long distance calls. For person-to-person calls there is a 50 cent additional charge for each call to help cover the extra costs

involved. Fewer than five percent of long distance calls within Michigan are now person-to-person.

Prakken explained that the basic rate for residence and business telephones is set in each locality according to the number of telephones there. To recognize the overall growth in telephones in recent years, all rate band classifications have been expanded. Despite this, Prakken said that the growth in Manchester had been so much that it had been reclassified into a higher rate group.

The new proposed one-party residence rates will be \$4.75 as compared to the old rate of \$4.10 in the lower rate group. Twenty-five cents of this is due to the new rate classification. The other 40 cents is an increase in the basic rate itself. Other rate changes include \$3.75 for 2-party residence, from the present \$3.35; \$3.00 for 4-party residence, compared to the present \$2.60; and \$3.00 for residence budget service in place of the current \$2.25.

The proposed one-party business rate is \$10.00 instead of \$8.05. The new charge for each trunk line will be \$15.00. The present rate is \$12.00. Two-party business service is being increased the same amount as one-party business service. Rural residence goes to \$3.50 from \$3.35 and business rates is \$5.85 from \$5.60.

The various current installation, connection and move charges will be replaced by one uniform charge of \$9. For residences, this generally covers all the work done at one time. For business firms, the charge applies to each PBX trunk, each line for key telephones and each phone at the time it is installed, moved or changed. Restoring service discontinued for non-payment of bills will be \$5 instead of the present \$1.

The company is reducing the monthly instrument charges on some equipment. The present monthly charge of 75 cents for Princess telephones becomes 60 cents. Special telephones for impaired hearing and impaired speech are reduced to 75 cents a month from the current \$1 and \$1.25. The uniform service charge replaces the present one-time extra charges for color sets, long cords, Princess and Trimline sets and Touch-Tone service.



Varsity Football: Bottom 1. to r. D. Herman, R. Hosmer, J. Kress, P. Nickerson, D. Tapping, D. Bucholtz, K. Tindall, J. Underwood, G. Hough, H. Krauss, Middle 1. to r. G. Myers, J. Weidmayer, T. Underwood, D. DuRussel, B. Roulo, M. Lentz, M. Roberts, M. Gormley, M. Brady, M. Rutherford, Mgr. Top 1. to r. Mgr. G. Benedict, C. Hough, J. Roberts, D. Tapping, L. Minor, H. Haussler, T. Spiess, T. Huber, B. Widmayer, C. Heslip.

**ALASKAN TRIP WAS "SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE TRIP"**

by Carolyn Ahrens

The Gaslight Follies, an old-time sourdough show, moose tracks, a deserted town, two grizzlies and a herd of twenty caribou are only a few of the interesting things two young Manchester men saw on an 11-week, 13,600-mile journey to Alaska this summer. "We both had been planning such a trip," Bruce Oates and Larry Alber said, "without knowing of the other's plans. We happened to get together one night and just combined our idea. We both wanted to see the country, especially Alaska so it was just a sort of spirit of adventure trip."

They left the 19th of June in a 1967 Ford pick-up, complete with boat, motor, camping gear and Larry's dog Sparky "who really enjoyed the trip." But their adventure had barely begun when they had the first of three flat tires between Jackson and Lansing. On the road again they crossed the Mackinaw Bridge, over the border at Sault St. Marie and followed Lake Superior to White Shell Park, Manitoba.

They kept a daily log which proved to be very interesting and which later brought back already forgotten memories. Stops and sights included Lake Winnipeg and Flin Flon, Manitoba; northern Saskatchewan.

Contd. page 3

**DAVID HESLIP BENEFIT DANCE COMING SEPT. 26**

by Carolyn Ahrens

Last March 1, David Hespil an 18-year old freshman at MSU was critically injured in a one-car automobile accident while returning to Lansing. The son of Mr. & Mrs. James Hespil of Sharon Hollow Rd., remained in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for several months in a semi-conscious state.

Recently he returned home and his doctor described his condition as "still coming out of a coma and is now observing a lot more and is in a much better physical condition." David is slowly regaining the use of his right side which was paralyzed. He has a visiting nurse twice weekly and a physical therapist three times each week and both feel that he is responding very well. His family, which includes two brothers and two sisters, includes two who are able to sit in a wheel chair for an hour at a time and is fed by tube as he is still unable to swallow."

David may not know or realize now just how many friends he has in Manchester but perhaps the day will soon come when he can personally thank one group of individuals who hope in some way to help him. A committee composed of Mr. & Mrs. Lauren Huber, Mr. Charles Dettling, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Padley and Mr. Larry Kirk have organized a benefit dance in David Hespil's behalf.

Scheduled for Saturday, September 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Manchester Sportsman's Club on Grossman Rd., the Brothers 3 + 2 will provide music for the young and old. Tickets are \$2.00 per person for the dance with several door prizes to be given away that evening. These items were donated by the Manchester merchants, a group of men and women who have long supported and donated hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise to such community and individual projects and the committee wishes to publicly thank each and every one for their donation. Raffle tickets are also available for a \$1.00 donation. Tickets for the dance and raffle are available at Keith Reed's Barber Shop, from any of the committee members or at the door the night of the dance. A lunch and set-ups will be available at the dance by the Iron Creek Farm Bureau.

Plan to attend the David Hespil Benefit Dance, Saturday, September 26 at 9 p.m. at the Sportsman's Club.

### THE STAFF

Harry Macomber, Publisher  
Patricia Macomber, Editor  
Carolyn Ahrens, Feature 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

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor: I am writing to repute the statement by Jim Walkowe in last week's Enterprise in which he stated the PTO Steering Committee nominated themselves in all offices. It seems that at the organizational meeting, had this been true, Mr. Walkowe would have objected to the manner in which the business was transacted. I suspect however that he was comforted at home with his children. I also wonder had he been nominated to any post if he would have accepted.

As to our choice of speakers, it is unfortunate that so many people believed we (the Steering Committee), by asking Mr. Songer to speak, condone his actions as promoter of the Goose Lake Rock Festival. As the name, "Parent Teacher Organization" implies, this group ought to be mature adults and as such should be able to form their own opinions about a speaker. A sinner isn't necessarily made a saint by listening to one sermon. Neither is a pure person necessarily made immoral by viewing one pornographic picture. Why is it that so many will not listen to a controversial person? Are they afraid of hearing something that might discomfort them? I think there is nothing many people of Manchester would like better than to believe every thing is just fine here. All persons in places of authority here are competent, sincere, honest and honorable. We don't have a drug problem here. We don't have lawlessness here. We don't have immorality here. Then they could sit on their dead divan and rest assured that everything is fine. Why bother muddying the waters? After all no one from here would attend Goose Lake! Besides, just forget about that incident, and the "West Parks", and Gallup Parks, etc., because if

you just ignore these things they will go away.

Too bad the Steering Committee was coerced into dropping this speaker. It just could be they might learn something to use to their advantage. If I wanted to learn something about laying brick, I would ask the brick layer, not the person who purchased the house he built. Who knows, maybe Mr. Songer could have given us an insight into the problems of our youth which make them turn to drugs, nudity, rebellion, etc. We might not agree with him, but that's our prerogative.

As to the statement by some that Mr. Songer is "living outside the law," I can only comment that (should this be true) you can assume the duty elected authorities whose job it is to interpret and enforce the laws are competent, sincere, honest, honorable, and will do their duty. No need for us to pass judgment prematurely.

I hope Mr. Walkowe and all other critics will channel their talents to helping the community through their local PTO. We would welcome any suggestions they might have.

The persons nominated to the Steering Committee have graciously accepted the job at some sacrifice. I believe as a group we are sincere in our efforts to re-establish a PTO which has as its goal the betterment of the school and community. I would like to see everyone, parent, teacher, retiree, businessman, the clergy and public servants interested enough to come to the meetings. I would urge them to speak out on their likes and dislikes so that wants are known and majority rules. Only then will we be successful.

Charles Detting  
Member PTO  
Steering  
Committee

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The Manchester Community Chest Board would like to commend Jim Fielder and his associates of the Recreation program by sharing this report with you and fellow area residents.

Facts about 1970 Recreation Program: Average daily attendance, senior program-45. Attendance daily swimming-73, attendance to Tiger game-178, attendance to Henry Ford Museum-30. 140 Little Leaguers (8-12). 29 Junior Leaguers (13-16). 17 Girl's team (13-18). New uniforms were purchased from the uniform fund for both Junior League teams and one Farm team. A set of uniforms was purchased for the Girls' team by two local businesses. We should be able to purchase new uniforms for the Little League next year. Recommendations: 1. Because of the new state ruling re-

quiring bus drivers to have special training it is going to be necessary to hire two people who have taken this course. It is going to be necessary to arrange to hire the new personnel trained by May, 1971. 2. Try to get in to a different league for Jr. League teams. I was not satisfied with the quality of this year's league. Try to get a little longer schedule also. 3. There is the possibility that we will be needing another farm team next year and another Jr. League team. 4. Pertaining to the farm league - (a) change the walking rule back to the way it was last year-four walks in a row ends the inning. We ran into some problems with games dragging out this year. 5. Swimming Program- This year we had a Water Safety Instructor from Ann Arbor to give our kids beginners' lessons. All in all, I consider we had a successful program giving out 21 Red Cross Beginners' Swimming cards but we did have problems: (a) we ran into a lot of cold, rainy weather; (b) children do not attend regularly enough to make it possible to successfully pass as many people as we could. 6. I suggest that the trip to the Tiger game be taken on a Ladies Day. Children can be admitted for \$5 rather than \$3.00. If you get there early, the seat selection is very good. I would

like to add that I considered it a privilege to have had the opportunity to work with such a fine program. It is amazing how the people that I came in contact with this summer reacted to our program. They could hardly believe that a town the size of Manchester could have such a program. I think Manchester can be very proud of the efforts put forth in this area. If there are any questions about this report feel free to contact me.

Respectfully submitted, Jim Fielder

### NOTICE

Dancing classes start Sept. 30 at Luther C. Klager Elementary. Registration must be completed by Sept. 19. To register your child or for information, please call Mrs. Weid at Chelsea 479-6182 or write to her at 14900 Reiman Road, Grass Lake, Michigan 49240.

## MANCHESTER SPEEDWAY



BIG SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP RACES

100 Lap Sportsman Modified Feature  
50 Lap Superstock Feature  
PLUS All Other Events

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

Time Trials 1 p.m. Racing - 2:30 p.m.  
Guaranteed \$2,000 Purse or 1/2 Gate, whichever is greater.  
Full Trophy Races. All yearly awards will be presented Sunday. (In case of rain will run same time September 27.)

THE JOLLY DUTCHMEN  
GA 8-4211



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CEDAR POINT TICKETS ARE  
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BRIDGEWATER, MICHIGAN

### ALASKAN TRIP . . .

cont'd. from page 1

swan; Alberta, where they got lost in the oil fields; Dawson Creek in the Yukon Territory, and while in Alaska, saw McKinley Lake Reflection Pond "although we never actually saw Mt. McKinley because of the rain and fog." In nearby Cantwell they talked to an old Indian Squaw who has a son living in Detroit.

They met a particularly interesting gentleman at the first stop in Alaska. Bounty, it seems, is a remote gas station-bar-cafe and store stopping-point 60 miles from nowhere. A one-building combination complete with an airstrip nearby, gasoline at 70 cents per gallon and "tales galore" by the leatherfaced owner who once proved to several disappointed hunters that "thar're moose hereabouts" when he kicked open the front door of the bar and shot a moose. A sad tale he also told was about a thief who had robbed the grocery store but never enjoyed his spoils as he was inadequately dressed and was found frozen to death beside the road not far from the store he had robbed.

It was interesting to note the 80 degree weather one day in Bounty but normally it ranged from 65 to 70 degrees and usually turned very cold at night, the travelers said. On July 10 about 140 miles north of Dawson Creek, there was frost one morning and they were told that in March the temperature had dropped to a "chilly" 65 degrees below zero.

The people were very friendly especially in Canada, they said, although they questioned the claim, "if you want good fishing, go to Alaska." They decided however, it was because they didn't get back into the many hidden, guide-only lakes. "The best fishing in Canada was in the Yukon Territory and we did catch some nice silver salmon at Seward, Alaska," they said.

Stops in Alaska, where at one point they were within 50 miles of Arctic Circle, included Anchorage, Seward and then to Fairbanks with most of the trip in the interior region where food, clothes and living was expensive and even possibly over 150% of the mainland states, they pointed out. Generally they found the same type of food as here although they discovered one store that didn't sell hamburger, and the manager was quite insistent about it.

"And we always got lost when we got near decent size cities," they said. But on their return trip through Montana, Wyoming and the upper United States they didn't lose their way however in pint-size Manchester, S. D. who boasted a population of 80 residents. "It made our Manchester look like a big city!"

About returning someday? Yes, they definitely want to go back "but with more money," they decided since they didn't realize the expense of such a trip. They only had \$110.00 between them for food, "so we ate a lot of fish."

Bruce, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Oates and Larry, the son of the Earl Albers are graduates of Manchester and Michigan State University and both plan to further their college studies. Bruce, who recently returned from two years in the service, will return to George Washington University to finish his graduate work and Larry will return to MSU this fall.

### LAMB BUYER AT FAIR

The following is a list of the buyers who purchased lambs at the Fair: Manchester Locker, I.G.A., Double A, Hoyt E. Wheelan Co., Manchester Plastics, Inc., Manchester Stamping Corp., K & W Equipment, Inc., E. G. Mann & Sons, Koebbe Welding, Mich. Livestock Exchange, Manchester Tool & Die, Inc., S & W Builders, Klager Hatchery, Al Faulhaber, Union Savings Bank, Napoleon Livestock Commission Co., Dr. Glen Lehr, Bridgewater Lumber Co., Tom Marshall, Inc., Dr. Herman, and Gerald Jacobs.

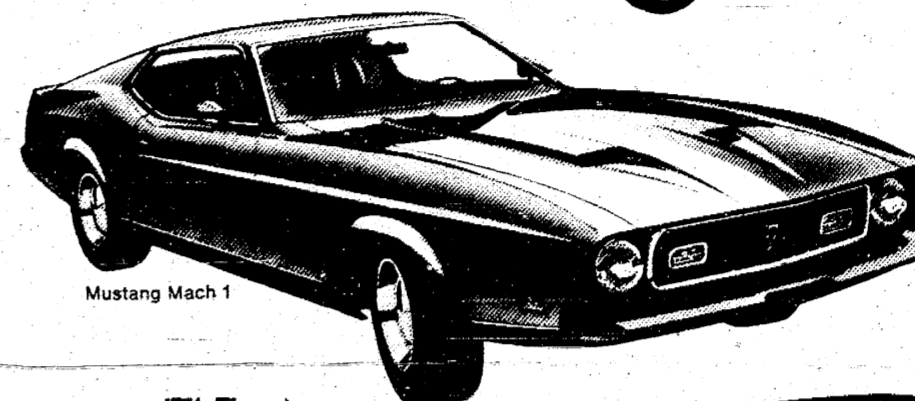
### SQUARE DANCE CLASSES

Square Dance classes for unattached single adults and married couples will be sponsored by the Adrian Recreation Dept. and the Tecumseh Shawnee Squares. A series of lessons will begin on Mon. night Sept. 21 and will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 for Beginners and from 9:00 to 10:30 for Advanced Dancers at Michener School in Adrian, south end of State Street and next to Maple Stadium. Those who have taken lessons are urged to dance with the Beginners and then remain for the Advanced Session. Phyllis Campbell of Jackson will be the instructor and caller. For further information, please call the Adrian Recreation Department.

## America, your new cars are ready! The 1971 Fords.

### New Ford Pinto

Priced and sized like little imports, but roomier inside. Quiet and stable. Goes a long way between gas stops, service intervals. Put a little kick in your life.



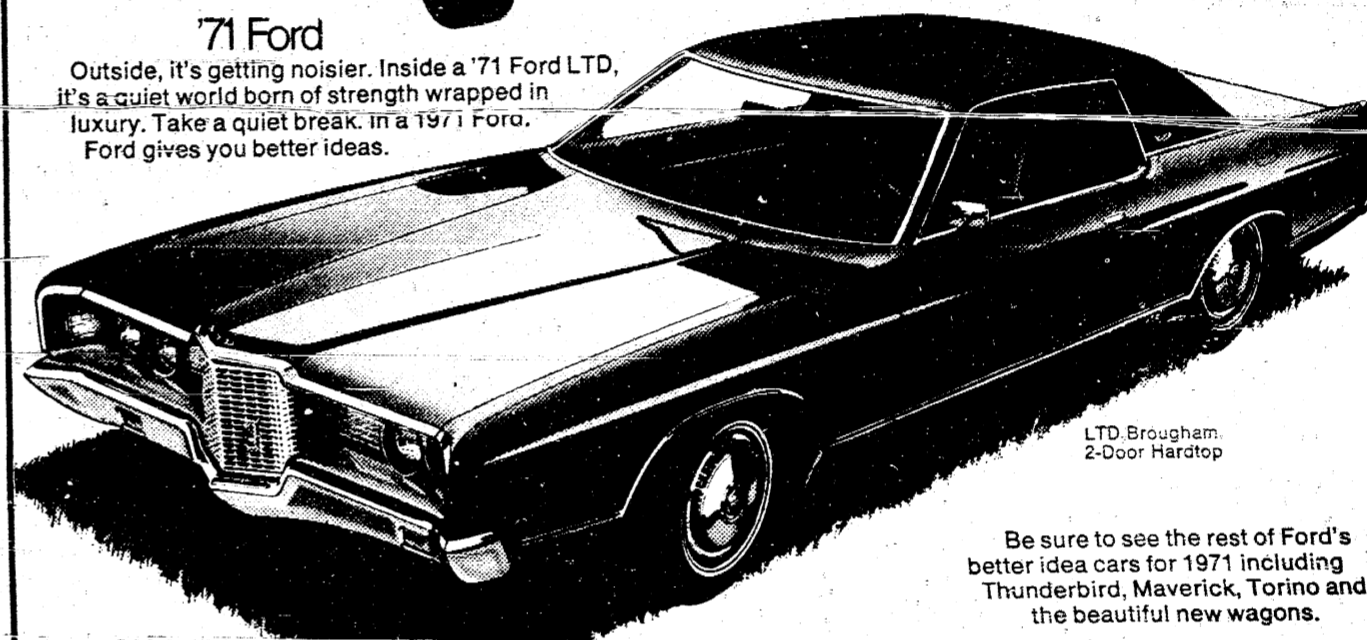
Mustang Mach 1

### '71 Mustang

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### '71 Ford

Outside, it's getting noisier. Inside a '71 Ford LTD, it's a quiet world born of strength wrapped in luxury. Take a quiet break. In a '71 Ford. Ford gives you better ideas.



LTD Brougham 2-Door Hardtop

Be sure to see the rest of Ford's better idea cars for 1971 including Thunderbird, Maverick, Torino and the beautiful new wagons.



See all Ford's better ideas for '71 at your Ford Dealer's now!



Ford Pinto, Pass & Kick Competition. Boys, 8-13, register at your nearest participating Ford Dealer through September 28

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## USED FURNITURE AUCTION

(We're cleaning our attics)

THE CHELSEA UNITED METHODIST HOME  
835 WEST MIDDLE STREET  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

10:00 A.M.

Saturday, September 19

(Chests, dressers, trunks, desks, chairs, divans, iron beds, hospital equipment, & many miscellaneous items)



