

Sunday Liquor Is No Fuss; 6 Establishments Serve

More than three decades after the repeal of prohibition, legalized sale of liquor by the glass on Sunday has come to the Farmington area, and it proved a social reform which went almost unnoticed.

and township have obtained the special Sunday permits, and several others are considering filing applications with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

As decreed by the state Legislature and sanctioned by the

Oakland County Board of Supervisors, any establishment which derives more than 50 per cent of its revenue from a source other than the sale of alcoholic beverages is eligible to supplement its regular liquor license with a Sunday permit.

This allows the sale of spirits other than beer or wine after 2 a.m. on Sunday, but it does not include permission for package dealers to sell whiskey by the bottle.

POLICE CHIEF Robert Dearden of the city of Farmington and Chief Irving Yakes of Farmington Township were asked whether either of their departments has traced any increase in lawlessness or traffic violations to Sunday liquor sales.

Both replied in the negative. Already holding permits for Sunday sales by the glass are the Botaford Inn, the Blue Lantern restaurant, Bel Aire Lanes and Glen Oaks Golf and Country Club.

As application for Sunday sales permission also has been filed by a second bowling establishment, Country Lanes.

OWNERS of Danish Inn and Roman House restaurants, neither of which opens regularly on Sunday, say they are considering filing applications in order to reevaluate their schedules and to permit certain special Sunday functions.

The Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club management indicated there is no plan to make application as the private club has a permanent policy of Sunday closings.

Weighing the possibility of an application, once qualification details are determined, is Elks Lodge No. 1985, The St. Francis Council of the Knights of Columbus is in the same category.

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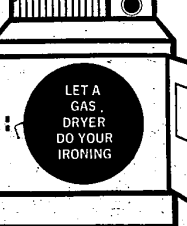
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AVID HUNTER — Sydney Ackerman of 32953 Thorndyke Ct., Farmington, and his English Setter "Gunnar" have discovered a way to extend the hunting time on his small game license.

He Lengthens Hunting Season

Pheasant hunting in Michigan has soon better days and many hunters feel that the sport is on its way out. But, what many local hunters don't realize is that pheasant shooting at its best is still within a 50-minute ride of Farmington.

The answer to poor open land hunting is a shooting preserve. Notoriously expensive, preserve shooting used to be way out of the financial range of most men. But Sydney Ackerman, of 32953 Thorndyke Ct., Farmington, has a solution to that problem.

"I found a place that's open to the public and doesn't cost \$150-\$250 a year for a private membership. It's a preserve that nearly guarantees a hunter that he's going to have a good day's workout and come back with pheasants too."

"There are a lot of sportsmen who would like to try preserve shooting but they don't have the kind of money it takes for those expensive memberships. This place is the answer," Ackerman claims.

The Glendale Shooting Preserve, in Goodrich, Mich., is now in its 10th year of serving the hunting public. "I've only been hunting pheasants for a couple of years now," Ackerman says, "but it didn't take me very long to get pretty discouraged with open land hunting. Then when I got the hunting bus pretty good, I started looking around for preserves that didn't cost a small fortune."

"Now I don't know all there is to know about hunting preserves but I'd say that Glendale is laid out so a man has the maximum chance of getting birds and at the same time, can see his dog work clearly. For a man with a hunting dog, it's gotten to be pretty discouraging working the animal day after day with no results."

"I don't want to sound like a dog nut," Ackerman says, "but I have a good hunting setter and I like to watch the dog perform. To me that's as much fun as the actual hunting itself."

"That's not to say the hunting is secondary but I really get a kick out of seeing the dog do his job properly. By hunting on the preserve, you know the birds are going to be there and you can expect the best performance from an animal."

"ANOTHER thing many hunters don't realize," Ackerman added, "is that the length of hunting seasons differ from open land to the preserves. The normal hunting season runs from Oct. 21-Nov. 10, while on the preserve, the season started on Aug. 15 and runs through April 30, 1969."

"Because of that, a man doesn't have to feel he has to hunt his heart out for about a month and then wait another year to go hunting again. He's got a chance to get out in the fields at almost any time of his choosing. If he decides he wants to hunt the preserve in September, he can."

Township Police Praised

Prompt action by the Farmington Township Police Department resulted in a letter of praise from a private citizen being read at the township board meeting Monday night.

Township Supervisor Curtis H. Hall read a letter from Donald E. McCracken of 28541 Drake Rd., that had been sent to Police Chief Irving Yakes.

McCracken said that within 36 hours of notifying the police of an abandoned car on his property the "mess was cleaned up."

"My family, friends and neighbors deeply appreciate your prompt and efficient action," he said. "In this day of uncertainty and apprehension it is gratifying to know that our township not only has a good police force, but a 'dam-good' police force."

In other action the members of the board:

Formally voted to hold the Sept. 23 meeting in O.E. Dunlap Junior High School beginning at 8 p.m. Reason for the change is the fact that the township board will hold a public hearing on the request for rezoning in Kendallwood for the construction of a Farmington Area YMCA building and a large crowd is expected.

Scheduled a public hearing on a road improvement project in Stamen Acres for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24. Estimated cost of the road work is \$75,000 and it will be paid on a special assessment basis.

Scheduled a public hearing on a proposal for road improvement on Westmoor in the Kimberly subdivision for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24. Estimated cost of this work is \$24,000 and it will be paid for in a special assessment district.

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Kiwanis Sell Peanuts By Case

The Farmington Kiwanis Club will hold its Annual Peanut Sale on Sept. 27 and 28, to raise funds to carry on charitable youth activities.

The \$10 cases of peanuts, which contain 50 individual bags, must be ordered from Robert Van Every, 5428 Conroy Court, Farmington by Sept. 15.



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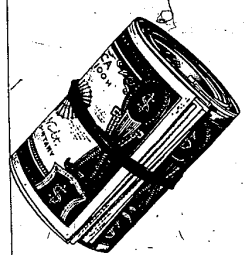
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