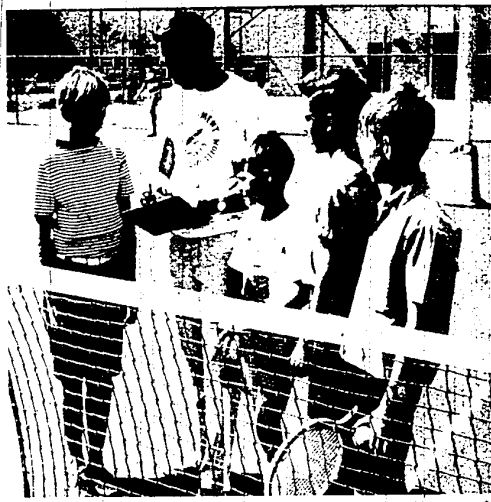


School Man Goes To NY Clinic

Norman L. Whisler, director of personnel for the Livonia Public Schools, recently attended the third clinic conference for School Personnel Administrators. Its theme was "Change Processes in Personnel Administration."

Department of Educational Administration of State University of New York at Buffalo's School of Education. It was sponsored by the



TENNIS TOURNAMENT TIME in Livonia has arrived, with instructor John Graves registering Barbara Drifton for the event as (left to right) Sam Nichols, Ken Dreyer, and Steve Pappas look on. Champions will be determined during the week of August 11, with singles and doubles events for men, women, boys, and girls in all age classes. Deadline for entries is Aug. 2. For further information, contact the Recreation Department or a tennis instructor during scheduled hours.

New Laws Curb Traffic In Guns, Permits Up

Michigan has a new gun law that is designed to control the importation of guns from any state in general and Ohio in particular.

It was the direct result of the ease with which guns are bought over the counter of shops in Toledo and other places below the Michigan-Ohio line, and the failure of Ohio cities to respect Michigan's protest and request that gun buying regulations be written and enforced.

The tightened Michigan law, mending 1948 and 1964 legislation, requires that "No person shall purchase, possess, carry or transport a pistol without first having obtained a license."

Exceptions are made for service men, who are required to obtain a license within five days after bringing a pistol into Michigan.

The amended law, introduced by 10 members of the House of Representatives, finally reached the desk of Gov. Romney and was signed June 30 as Public Act 158.

Michigan are likely to comply with the regulations, police see no control over the criminal element who obtain guns and carry them without permits—for obvious reasons. Occasional arrests reveal

concealed weapons. "But," said an officer, "there probably are more unregistered guns, than registered. A thug doesn't show his calling card to the police."



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Exhibit Salutes Life Of City

On display at the Metropolitan Bank of Farmington is a salute to Ora Goers Joy, life-long Farmington resident, who retired in June from a teaching career spent solely in the city's schools.

Prepared by Mrs. Shirley Northrop's sixth grade class in cooperation with Mrs. Kay Briggs and Mrs. Shirley Ford of the Farmington Historical Society, the collection of pictures and diaramas point up the changing life of the city as well as the highlights of Mrs. Joy's life.

Ora Goers was the first editor of the first high school yearbook, published by the class of 1923. She was captain of the girls' basketball team and participated in the work of the student council. Although the yearbook humorously mentioned that she would be too busy to marry, Ora became Mrs. Warren Joy, the mother of a son and daughter and the grandmother of 10.

One of the pictures in the display that is being donated by Mrs. Joy to the Historical Society, is of a fourth grade class in the old "Farmington School" in which several present residents of this area will no doubt find themselves.

Another donated picture is that of a rally prepared to have taken place for the election of Governor Warner.

Several students from Kenbrook prepared the diaramas and illustrations, among them Brian Kaye, Barbara Berner, Paul Comstock, Bob D'Agostino, Kurt Kuster, Debbie Benden, Bob Edgar, Pam Graham, Mary Musselman, Frances Hughes, Daryl Brann and Craig Kilmer.

While awaiting details James L. McMahon, of the Livonia Police Department's Identification Bureau, greeted the revisions with hope that the law would curb the invasion of Michigan buyers into Ohio to get guns without permission to own one.

In the future, registering a gun after it is bought through a permit card will embarrass a citizen acting for his own protection, McMahon called the violation a misdemeanor.

Applications for permits usually require a wait of about three weeks while the applicant's record is cleared through Federal, state and local police authorities to see whether there is a criminal record in his background.

McMahon said there had been noticeable increases in registration of guns in Livonia due to the impact of crimes and the attending publicity. He cited decision of small merchants, particularly grocers, to protect themselves against hold-ups as spurring the number of gun permit applications.

There were 71 permits issued in April, 61 in May in Livonia, McMahon said.

But, he added, there were more registrations of guns than permits to purchase issued, indicating that applicants for registration had owned pistols or had bought without a permit.

Police and sheriff's departments may issue licenses to purchase pistols to persons residing within their jurisdiction. Applicants must be at least 21 years old, have lived in the state six months or more, have been free of conviction of a felony within the preceding eight years, and be sane.

Within 10 days after purchase, with license, the buyer must file forms describing the weapon with the police for record.

Provisions of the act do not apply to the purchase of pistols from wholesalers by dealers regularly engaged in the business of selling pistols at retail "nor to the sale, barter, or exchange of pistols kept solely as relics, curios, or antiques not made for modern ammunition or permanently deactivated."

Neither shall the law prevent "the transfer of ownership of pistols inherited provided the license to purchase is approved" by police "and signed by the administrator of the estate or next of kin."

All of which is very well, says McMahon, if people and states comply. But he calls the new act "very important."

But while good citizens, frightened by the increase of crimes and acting in self de-

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Elderly To Benefit From Grant

Signing of sub-contract with the National Council on the Aging to help older people in Oakland County, has been announced by Carl F. Ingraham, Chairman of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, which will conduct the project.

The sub-contract is part of Project FIND which the NCOA is conducting for the Office of Economic Opportunity. Modeled on the lines of the successful Medicare Alert project, it will employ older people "to seek out and help solve the unmet needs of the invisible poor—America's older population."

In Oakland County, 24 will be employed on the project. Oakland County is one of the 12 localities selected for the first of these projects which will be conducted on a demonstration basis.

The older persons employed on the project, called Project Aides, will be paid from \$1.50 to \$2 an hour for approximately 20 hours of work each week. They will receive an intensive two week training program in their area.

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