

## Ruth Nye named to dean's list

Ruth Nye, a Farmington resident, was named to the College of Arts and Sciences of Grand Valley State dean's list at the end of the fall term, 1976.

The college is the largest and most diverse in curriculum of GVSC's federation of six colleges.

## Bilingual education

The state board adopted a six-point position statement on bilingual education aimed at insuring that no child's success in school is inhibited because he or she has limited English-speaking ability.

## Environmentalist urges practical conservation

Are you using more but getting less? West Bloomfield resident Bill Griffin may be able to help.

The first issue of Griffin's 14-page "Doing More With Less" national environmental publication is now available, and he is working toward a Feb. 10 deadline for his second issue.

The West Bloomfield High graduate is taking a year off from Kalamazoo College to launch the ecology paper. He said he has sold 25 subscriptions through mailings and publicity so far.

Publicity has included a spot in the January "Target Earth" pamphlet published by the East Michigan Environmental Action Corp. (EMEAC).

"Ann Beuerle (EMEAC editor) is a neighbor of mine," said Griffin. "We're going to try to help each other. She needs news of events. I get a lot of tips on events but can't use them so I give them to her."

Griffin, who plans to cut down his original 600 complimentary mailings to about 200 for the next issue, said he is "trying to be as national as possible."

He said, for example, an upcoming article by Troy resident Ted Marlin will deal with recycling centers in the Tri-County area, where most of his current subscribers live. But future articles by Marlin will deal with recycling elsewhere.

Griffin, enthusiastic about public response to his branch, said he is also adding a second artist who will design cartoon strips for the publication.

That job has been handed to Ken Weik of Orchard Lake.

IDEAS INCLUDED in the January issue of "Doing More With Less," which will sell monthly for 50 cents, are starting a community garden, bulk buying, avoiding useless medicines and ways to conserve water.

In a press release being prepared to further publicize his efforts, Griffin points out that the intent of "Doing More" is to make environmentalism practical.

He said other periodicals discuss legislation or promote a "back to the land" theme, but he hopes to offer "practical hints that are usually money-saving ideas."

He asks readers to share their own hints so "the effect will be multiplied by the number of readers who use your idea."

He promises to help readers learn how to "consume less commercial food, yardwork, building materials, packaging materials and luxuries."

Griffin assumes his readers "are already convinced that the environment needs saving and they don't need any more facts, figures or horror stories."

His first-issue introductory to readers, which surveys his paper's intents, includes the quip typical of Griffin: "This periodical is recommended by my mother."

As he points out, the publication bears no advertisements.

Anyone wishing to subscribe should write him at his home, 605 Westberneath, West Bloomfield, 48033.

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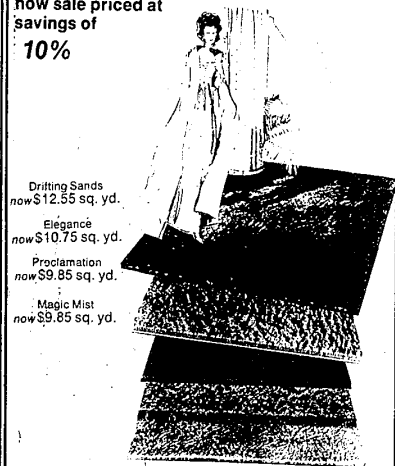
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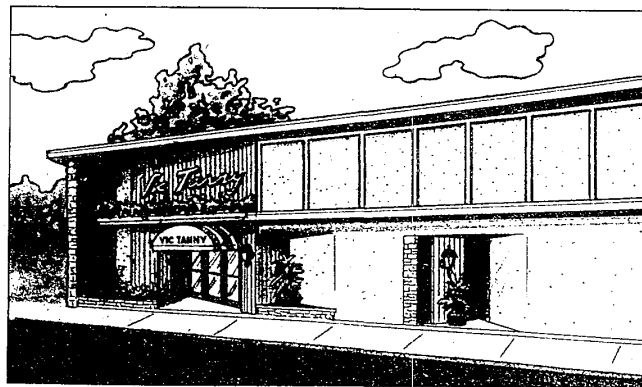
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