From elementary grades to high school

OCC series aims at gifted students

Program offers astronomy, mime session on toymaking for parents. Janet McGavin, graduate of the Florence Nightingale School of Nursing, England is director of the special center of the

Classes ranging from astronomy to patnomine are available to gifted students in Oakland county at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

Registration is from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 19 at the registration desk. in Building M on the campus at Orchard Lake Road south of 12 Mile.

Enrollments are limited and will be taken on a first-come first-serve basis. To register, bring a completed form, tuition and lab fees. Tuition is payable by cheek or money order to Oakland Community College, Materials cost is payable to the Instructor at the first class. Provided the Community College Materials cost is payable to the Instructor at the first class. In the registrations will be accepted until the first class meeting. Include a check or money order with the registration. If a class is filled or has been cancelled, students will be notified. Otherwise students should report to the class at the scheduled time.

Refunds will be granted only when a class is cancelled. In such cases, the money will be mailed automatically.

Unless otherwise noted, classes will meet at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus.

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Astronomy, filmmaking, cartooning and television production are being of ferred to giffied students through a setries of classes at Orchard Ridge campusin Farmington Hills.

Registration for the programs aimed at gifted students and their parents begins Saturday at the Oakland Community College campus on Orchard Lake
Road near Twelve Mile.

The idea for the series developed through requests for classes received through the Farmington School District's programs for the gitted, according to coordinator Sharon Higham. Students were interested in courses which were financially and phsycially difficult for the district to offer.

Through the college these programs

mingham.
Students need not be in a district program for the gifted to apply for the courses, according to Ms. Higham. But students and parents should be aware that the courses are aimed at challenging bright youngsters and could be more difficult than regular classroom work for some more difficult than regular classroom work for some.

The courses are open to all stidents in the county. Even within Oakland Coutty there are different definitions of the term gifted student. Those differences work interfere with the program, according to Ms. Higham.

"THEY'LL ALL be bright kids interested in the topics," Ms. Higham said.

In addition to courses for the 'students, there will be sessions for parents of gifted children. These classes are also coordinated by Ms. Higham, Diane Akers, of Farmington public school gifted program and Sylvia Katz of OCC, Orchard Ridge.

Parents can attend programs dealing with alternatives in the home for rearing young children and an overview of gifted and talented youngsters.

In these classes, parents of gifted children have an opportunity to discuss child-raising. In most cases, parents of gifted children have already discovered some ways of helping and providing for their children's education. The group would help parents trade ideas which have shown satisfactory results.

instead of the stereotype of parents pushing bright children into many-classes outside of their normal school-ing. Ms. Higham says that gifted chil-dren often pick their own busy sched-ules.

If a parent does push a child into

more programs than the student would like, often by the time the child is of junior high school age, ignoring school becomes a point of rebellion.

REGISTRATION for classes for adults and gifted youngsters in elementary though high school classes will be from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 19 at the registration desk, M building Orchard Ridge campus. Enrollments are limited and will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. To register, bring completed form and tuttion and lab fees. Tuttion is payable by check or money-order to Oakland Community College. Materials cost is payable to the instructor at the first class. Mail-in registration after Jan. 19 is available if there is room left in the classes. Registration on this basis will be open until the first class meeting. However, the classes is the property of the classes of the classes of the classes. The community of the classes of the classes. REGISTRATION for classes for

on. Students will be notified if the class Students will be notified if the class has been filled or cancelled. If notification isn't received, students should report to the classroom at the scheduled time. Most of the classes begin Jan. 26. For further information call Syviai Katz at 476-9400, extension 276 or 277.

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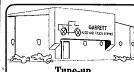
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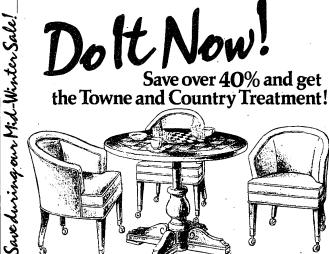
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