RIDGEFLICKERS isn't the name of a mild earth fremor. It's the name of the Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus movie series which begins at 7 pm. Sept. 25 and runs every Thursday evening through Dec. 11 in Room 2-284 of Tirrel Hall on campus. Admission charge for OCC students with an Do card is 75 cents. General admission is \$1. The series starts with the touching story of a woman, her pet cat and a pesky intergalactic monster in "Allen" on Sept. 25. On Oct. 2, Woody Allen's spoof of Bergman, Bolsheviks and boo-boos comes to campus when "Love and Death" plays at the series. For further information, call the campus at 476-9400, ext. 500.

THE FARMINGTON Neighbors' Club

THE FARMINGTON Neighbors' Club hosts Nancy McCauley, reporter for WJBK-TV, Channel 2, news at their first meeting of the seas at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 17 in Glen Oaks Country Club 30500 West 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. Luncheon starts at noon and carries a \$7-per-person charge

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Thiel at 553-9477 or Ruth Paul at 478-5739 Thiel at 533-9477 or Ruth Paul at 478-5739.

RUN, RUN, PANT, PANT, HUFF,
HUFF: That's a preview of the audio portion of
the Ridge Runner, OCC-Orchard Ridge's three-mile
race which puts its best foot forward at 10 a.m.,
Sept. 21 on the campus' east end. The runner's
morning in the fast lane includes a fleet-footed four
of Oakland Drive to Farmington Road and onwards
and upwards to 11 Mile back to Orchard Lake Moa
and Oakland Drive. Registration can be made by mailing \$3 to Oakland Community College. Three Mile Race, Student Activities, 27055 Orehard Lake Road, Farmignot Mills, 48019. Participants must sign a release form before they can run. Register in person from 9-302 am. Spc.l. 20 nthe east end of campus. Trophies will be awarded to first place runners in each of the men's and women's divisions. Commemorative ribbons will be issued to all participants. Men's and women's divisions are as follows: 17 and under; 18 to 24 years old, 25-34, 35-

44, and 45 and over. For further information, call 476-9400, ext. 500.

WITH THE NOVEMBER election fast WITH THE NUVENBER election fast approaching, the West Bloomfield-Farmington Area League of Women Voters conducts a panel discussion on the topic of electing the president 1980. The panel, Lila Shwartz, Mina Cuker, Ellen Templin and Joanne Smith meet at 11 a.m., Sept. 17 in the Steak & Ale, 27590 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. For reservations and babysitting arrangements, call the League at 851-5264.

THE FARMINGTON AREA YMCA offers dancers a chance to swing their partners ain doesy-doe when it presents square dancing lessons from 8:30-10:30 p.m., Wednesdays at the Y, 28100 Farmington Boad. George Thompson, a caller and teacher for 30 years will conduct the classes opening Sept. 18. Singles and couples are welcome to the class. Registration can be made between 8 a.m. 11 p.m. at the Y.

The faces tells the story

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earance."

If a person has been told to be quiet
through life, he consciously holds his If a person has been told to be quiet all through life, be consciously holds his tongue in his mouth. He purses his lips and ends up with vertical lines across the top of the lip, according to Murray. A person who continuously frowns will end up with a mouth which naturally turns down.

"Babies have mouths which naturally the property of the cold with the cold wit

"Babies have mouths which naturally turn up," he said.
Murray's interest in the system began about 10 years ago when he began investigating such philosophies as body language.
The study led him to consider psychic phenomona such as tarot cards and auras.

Study rock and roll

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Mann describes as "a hokey way to do
it but it's the fastest and easiest way."
Once the songwriter picks the chords
for his composition, he ought to incorporate those notes into the song, Mann
advised.

advised
"After they get out of my course
they'll know more than some hit
songwriters," he said.
"Songwriters don't have to do
much to be successful. Some of then
on't even write music."
Successful writers sometime end up
relying on a formula of copying themselves for a succession of hits.

FOR HIM, the progression from the physical to the psychic was natural since he was raised in a "metaphysical

family."
His parents stressed a good, positive attitude. His younger brother was born with cerebral palsy and doctors were convinced he wouldn't learn to walk or talk.

talk.

Murray credits his parents' attitude toward his brother's progress in therapy as the reason the boy was able to grow up to lead a normal life.

Cop passes FBI course

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Spencer is the second graduate from
the Farmington Hills department. Inspector Richard W. Niemisto graduatdrom the 114th Session in 1978.

Spencer is inspector in charge of operations and joined the Farmington
Hills department in August 1964.

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