## 104 On Dean's List At Schoolcraft College

The 104 top scholars at Schoolcraft College have been honored for their academic on the deants list for the wester semester which ended April 30. The Month of the schoolcraft College have been honored for their academic on the deants list for the wester semester which ended April 30. The anonuncemic was made by Robert Keep vice-president for instructube, and the deants list for the wester semester which ended April 30. The anonuncemic was made by Robert Keep vice-president for instructube, and the college. Placement on the list is reserved for full-time students who compile a grade point average of 3.50 (B-plus) or higher to a maximum of 4.00 (A). In their studies during the semester.

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Deborah A. Robinson, 33024
Martin, 3.714; Carol J. Zugrovich, 38414 Roycroft, 3.847;
Alfred C. Loos, 28252 Cutton, 3.861
Missel B. McClung, 31801
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Delaware, 3.500; Joanne F.
Kiselewski, 1200 Farmington
Road, 3.500; Debra K. Ward,

8888 Beatrice, 3.500; Karen L. Wollens, 30891 Orangelawn, 3.500; and Lynn A. Zombory, 15571 Ingram, 3.500.

PLYMOUTH

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Donald G. Ayolle, 41108
Russet, 4,000; Kalbryn J. Berovsky, 583 Sunset, 4,000;
Velima E. Hoffman, 428 Blunk
Avenue, 4,000; Linda M. Murphy, 11227 Ivywood, 4,000;
Donald H. Weigand, 5012 Rocker, 4,000; Robert K. Grubh, 535
Jener Street, 3,000; Nancy A.
Altenbernt, 11677 Brownell,
3,785; Robert J. LaFortune,
49450 South Drive, 3,785;
David J. Meredith, 15244
Northville For., 3,750; Betty

A. Nulty, 6595 Napier Road, 3.692; Bruce Bever, 1096 Hard-ing, 3.538; Noreen A. Croci, 1600 Nantuckt, 3.538; Jeanie E. Delplace, 14847 Lakewood, 3.500; Duane L. Lawson, 9571 Haggerty Road, 3.500; Peter Lomonaco; 9050 Marlowe,

REDFORD
Michael W. Stonge 8886 Robindale, 3,850; Gary M. Hart, 19485 Dalby, 3,800; John D. Muir, 10076 Slouz, 3,785; Mark Marck, 9639 Norborne, 3,571; James R. Bradford Jr., 18811 Centralia, 3,331; John F. Mo-Dermott, 5416 Elisworth, 3,532; and Linda Robertson, 16555 Pomona Drive, 3,529.

FARMINGTON Patricia A. West, 34417 Oak-land, 3.529.

WESTLAND
John J. Hasselbach, 8206
Gary, 4000, Dark C. Shapardants, 29212. Brody, 4 500;
Melva D. Evans, 35812 Pasine, 3800; Daniel M. Pelliccioni, 29112 Manchester, 3750;
Suzanne Skorupa, 7750 Erwick
Drive, 3714; Randy L. Lundberg, 8818 Dialie Court, 3.592;
Deborah J. Flanary, 32611
Montcalm, 3.642; Alfonso Almon, 33156 Glen, 3.582; and
Lois I. Kenner, 8629 Narise,
3.500.

### **Regional Affairs**

### The Observers Aid Channel 56 With Free Ads

Channel 56. Detroit's only public, non-profit TV station will hold its second annual on-the-air auction this week to raise operating funds, and the Observer Newspapers. Inc., has a "piece of the auction."

The auction can be seen beginning at 2:30 p.m. each afternoon, continuing until after midnight June 2.5

The Observer Newspapers have donated one half-page and a full-page of advertising space to go to

the highest bidder.

A film crew from Channel 56 visited the new ONI building, under construction in Livonia, and the present main office headquarters in Plymouth to photograph some of the staff and the newspapers' operations to be included in the presentation of the donation sometime during the week.

### College Millage Gets Endorsement

the Aug. 4 primary election ballot has been endorsed by the health, education and wel-fare (HEW) Committee of the County Board of Commission-

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Frank Cylkowski of Detroit
D-District 16: expressed condword add its support.
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Cylkowski said "The college
is meeting a real need." fidence that the full board sould add its support.

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The voters will be asked to apprave a one-mill property tax ley, 151 pp 51,000 of equalized valuation.

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Murray Jackson, acting president, told the HEW com-mittee that the system has the equivalent of 9,500 full time students at present.



SCHOOLCRAFT'S MASTER plan is explained by Kenneth Lindner, vice president for business, and studied intently by Paul Mutnick, Clarenceville sch sentative and vice chairman of the college board. (Observer photo)

### Master Plan Receives Schoolcraft Board OK

lege trustees gave their ap-proval to a space allocation design for a campus master

design for a campus master plan.

The architectural firm of Perkins and Will needed such an indication of board opinion to complete its master plan work.

The design approved Wedgesded of the design approved wedgesded of the complete its properties of the architects early this year. Its differences were chiefly in the placement of parking spaces.

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spaces.

Perkins and Will firm expects to return with a finished master plan for board approval of Sept. 15.

The plan will designate not only space allocations but also recommend building priorities and contract schedules.

It will be the guiding document for expansion of campus facilities for the anticipated 10,000 students in 1980. About

5,000 students are presently

accommodated.

Delays in approving pre-plan items have cost the board their state and federal capital

### S'craft Enrolls 1,865 For Spring

A spring term enrollment of 1,858 at Schoolcraft College has been reported by Registran Norman E. Dunn. The figure is the highest ever recorded at the college for the eight-week session, which this year runs from May 4 through June 28. According to Dunn, 1 290 students, or 47c, are residents of the college district exidents of the college district sidvided about capally between day and evening classes, with 871 tuchents attending day classes, 886 in evening classes and 156 students attending both day and evening classes.

ABOUT 63% of the students, or 1,173, are enrolled in transfer programs, and 692, or 37% are enrolled in career programs.

All students are attending on a part-time basis. The average class load is slightly more than four credit hours of work. The college considers 12 hours of classwork equivalent to full time attendance.

Dunn said the spring enroll-ment of 8,179 credit hours brought the college's academic year total to 105,435 semester hours of credit and gave the college a full time equated enrollment figure for the 1969-70 year of 3,401 students.

Spring session enrollment at Schooleraft has shown a steady growth since the first session in 1965 recorded 551 students. Figures for other years are: 1966-967; 1967-1,287; 1969-1,687. The college opened in the fall of 1964.

# Area Population, Housing Booming

A NEWS ROUNDUP

Growth in population and dwelling units boomed in the last nine years and two months in the 11 communities in Wayne and Oakland Counties served by Observer Newspa-ners.

Wayne and Oakland Counties served by Observer Newspapers.
Population increased 38.1% and Weeling units 43.1% in Wayne County Observeriand from April 1950 to July 1969.
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Township, Lathrup Village and Southfield. IN ALL 11 communities in both counties, population rose \$2.9% and dwelling units 70.5%. These figures were released this week by the Planning Division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

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Figures revealed that Observerland population increased 133,12 persons to a total of 479,80%. In the allowing the council of 147,80% in the same area, housing units well-did from 81,383 to 126,499, for a numerical gain of 45,127. Biggest population gan numerically occurred in South-lield. In the period covered, that city saw its residents increases from 31,501 to 69,500 to 47,000 to 69,500 to 6

ty's population jumped from 8,364 to 18,000 persons or 135°. Largest numerical gain in new housing was scored by Southfield, building 11,900 new dwelling units. Right behind, however, were Livonia with 10,688 new units and Westland with 9,712.

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Population gains registered by other Observerland communities, on a percentage basis over the period, were Farmington Township, 12%; Canton Township, 12%; Canton Township, 12%; Farmington, 35%; Plymouth, 35%; Carden Observation, 43%; Garden Observation, 43%; Carden Observation, 43%;

ship, 6%.

Dwelling unit gains noted in
Observerland cities and townships were: Southfield, 137%.
Plymouth Township, 131%.
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Livonia, 53%: Farmington
Township, 67%: Farmington
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Westlandorf Township, 51%.
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Saften City, 14%; Plymouth, 34%, and Redford Township, 75%.

THE SEMCOG figures showed that the Detroit region, which includes seven counties, revealed a population growth of 15% during the nine-year two-month period.

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The Detroit region, composed of the 230 governmental units in the counties of Livingation, Macomb, Moarce, Oakland, St. Clair, Washenaw, population of 4,181,381 in 1980 as against 4,735,000 in 1989, reflecting an increase of 811,680 persons.

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699,259. Other counties showing significant growth are Macoomb, an east of the significant growth are Macoomb, an east of the significant growth are Macoomb, and a significant of 405,604; Washtenaw with a gain of 23,60,0 over the 1960 figure of 102,440; Monroe with a gain of 23,60 over the 1960 figure of 101,120. Most of the gain has been in urbanizing townships and newly incorporated cities. Population figures for Mayne County, as of July 1, 1969, reveal a significant figures for Mayne County, as of July 1, 1969, reveal a significant figures for 1°2, or a growth of 30,703 persons since 1860.

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1960;
Population figures for Oakland County, as of July 1969, reveal a dramatic increase of 337-, or a growth of 229,741 persons since 1960, the largest numerical increase in the Detroit region.

Figures showed Oakland County's population as 690,259 in April 1960, compared to 920,000 in July 69.

Communities registering significant gains include: Southfield which increased its population to 69,500, a gain of 37,969 over 1960, and Farmington Township, which had 25,000 in 1969 for a gain of 18,474.



SHERIFY'S PATROL CRAFT -- The Wayne County sheriff's marine safety division will be aperaling this new, 18-foot Chrysler Crown runabout on Belleville Lake this summer. Abourd the 179-horsepower card a red (left to right) Sq. Fred Reimon, chief of the marine safety division, Sheriff William Lucas, and Wesley Caccio, of Jay Lond Marine, a dealer who prepared the boat for the Sheriff's Department of the property of the Sheriff Special Control of the Sheriff Specia

### THE HARRIS BROADCASTER

#### MILLIONAIRES PARTY

Friday, June 5 - 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. U.A.W. Hall No. 182 35603 Plymouth Road Tickets: Jim Wells - 425-6179 Donation: \$3.00

As a public service, this space is made available each week with-out charge, to organizations in the Garden City-Westland area to publicize their activities.

Full particulars are available at our Garden City Chapel (former-ly Lane Funeral Home).

### **FATHER & SON**

Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6 Camp Ohiyesa

Information: Don Dinwoodie Livonia Family Y - 261-2161

To publish the notice of your organization activity, contact, in person, Thomas F. Rost, Mgr., Garden City Chapel, or David R. Whitney, Mgr., Livonia Chapel.



GARDEN CITY CHAPEL (Formerly LANE) Phone: 425-9200 31551 Ford Road, near Merriman

LIVONIA CHAPEL Phone: 422-6720 15451 Farmington Road, near Five Mile

### 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia Tickets: Mrs. Ray Collins - 427-6095 Mrs. Robert Book - 261-4547

AIR POLLUTION **PROBLEMS** 

"Let's take a deep breath, dare we?"

Wednesday, June 3 - 8 p.m.

St. Matthew United Methodist Church

POW-WOW



FRED J. LEVINE, Ad Art Langer, Classified Mgr 422-0900

#### $DD \tilde{U}$ observer newspapers, inc. CIRCULATION DATA

FRED J. WRIGHT, Circulation Director

NEWSPAPER	Current Press Run	CAC Auda Sept 1989
LIVONIA OBSERVER	29.500	28.220
REDFORD OBSERVER	20,700	19,956
WESTLAND OBSERVER	18,000	17,376
SOUTHFIELD OBSERVER	17.000	1(16,000)
FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE		
& OBSERVER	15,400	14.501
GARDEN CITY OBSERVER	11,400	10,924
PLYMOUTH MAIL & OBSERVER	9,700	9,600
* WEEKLY EDITIONS, WEDNESDAY 1970, Will be included in March 1970	TNEW EDITION	

Joel Stark, Retail Mgr 422-3175

#### Road Funds 📳 Distributed

Motor vehicle highway
funds for the first quarter of
1970 are being distributed to
Michigan counties and incorpo-rated cities and villages.
Total distribution is \$132.3 million up 0.7% from the
months of the previous year.
Oakland and Wayne Counties
and the seven Obsevertand
municipalities will receive the
following amounts:
Oakland County • \$3,182,555;
Farmington, \$30,493 Southfield, \$227,612.
Wayne County • \$3,161,564;

Farmington, 330,049; South-field, 327,612.
Wayne County - 38,161,561; Livonia - 3226,589; Garden City - 3152,760; Plymouth - 352,627; Westland - 3274,887.
The highway fund is made up of state gazoline taxes and motor vehicle license plate factor of the state waterways Commission and 315,781; for the state Waterways Commission and 435, million annually for the Mackinac Bridge Authority, 46%, goes to the State Highway Commission, 34% to the counters and 20% to the state 538 incorporated clites and villages.



CAROL WOLFMAN of 27600 Doreen, Farmington, proudly hugs Charlie, who won the best cat award in Wonderland shopping center's recent doll and pet parade. (Observer photo)