Despite Honors, Adams' Work Not Done

By CORINNE ABATT

The 30-foot house trailer belonging to Schoolcraft Col-lege's Jon Adams, dean of applied sciences, is parked on campus behind one of the buildings.

buildings.

He and his wife will soon hook it up and drive off and head for, as the retiring administrator says. "I don't know where"

It could be in the direction of Denver. Colo., where Adams has a son and daughter-in-law, the country he

In the past few weeks he has received many honors.



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many felicitations ranging from a citation from the president of the board of Ferris Institute (where he was dean for eight; years) to a creatively constructed dog house with his picture on the door and a replica of the Schoolcraft bell tower.

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neids traditionally associated with men.

There are more than 400 women waiting to get into the college's fursing courses, yet in the history of the school, there have been only one or two enrolled in draf-ing.



teacus in the state of the stat lished articles and consultant for state and national com-mittees, the most recent of which is the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Assn. com-mittee to finalize the new "Standards For Automotive Service and Service Manage-

civil technology, archiclectronics, electromedical, strating, metallurgy, and more.

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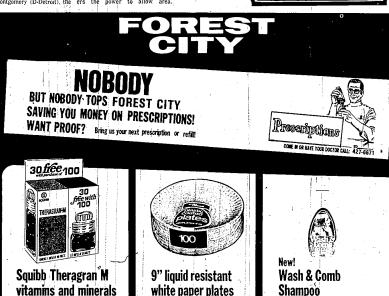
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Sponsored by Rep. Georgie bill gives county commission off-track betting in their Montgomery (D-Detroit), the ers the power to allow area.

Area State Reps Say 'Nay,' But House OKs Betting Bill

Conly one local state representative supported a bill to open the fire that the supported a bill to permit of track betting in Michigan which narrowly passed the House last week. State Rep. Thomas Brown to the bill, which would give countes the option of permitting off-track betting. Voting against the bill wer's Reps. William Keith Di-Garlen City, R. Robert Geäke (R. Northvillet, John Bennett (D. Reidford Township). (John Markes D.-Westland). Raymond Smit (R-Ann Arbor). Raymond Baker (R-Farmington and Joseph 'Porbes (D-Oak Park).

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The bill cleared the House on a 58-45 vote (56 votes are needed for passage) and was referred to the Seante. The House has passed off-track betting bills in 1970 and 1971, but they died in the Senate. In 1972, the House defeated a similar bill.



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