

Set Meeting at Schoolcraft on New Community College

The Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education will convene area School Boards to inform 39 districts—including Redford Union and South Redford—on Tuesday, December 17, at 8 p.m. about the proposed Wayne County Community College organizational study plan. School Board members and their superintendents will meet in the Schoolcraft College Library, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, to consider plans for a Citizens' Study Committee.

The present Wayne County Board action of Wednesday, November 25, continues the mandate of the official resolution at its October 28 meeting. The resolution adopted on October 28 stated "...the Intermediate School District does hereby designate that a citizens' participatory committee be formed to study all matters pertaining to the feasibility of the organization of a Wayne County Community College District."

"We want the superintendents and their board members to fully understand their legal responsibilities brought about by the recent actions of the Intermediate Board of Education," stated William A. Shuck, superintendent of the Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education.

"There is a need for extensive study of the 39 district area affected by the community college organizational plan. A representative citizens' committee is necessary to explore site possibilities, financial data, and curriculum needs of post-high school youth in the Wayne County area," concluded Shuck.

Dr. Robert Keene, Educational Consultant for the Intermediate Office of Education, will discuss the organization of a county-wide citizens' committee. Emphasis will be on the responsibilities of the citizens' committee to the study itself, to their local boards of education, and the total community.

After the study has been completed, the Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education will apply for permission from the State Department of Public Instruction to hold an election in the total area affected for the establishment of a community college district.

Carl Morris, President of the Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education, announced in further board business on November 25, the retention of Professor Raymond J. Young of the University of Michigan to serve as a consultant for the 39 district study. "With so important and as extensive a study to be carried on during the next year our Board felt that Dr. Young's services would be most beneficial," said Morris.

Dr. Young recently served as consultant to the Northwestern Community College district (Livonia, Garden City, Northville, Clareville and Plymouth) during its formative stages. The present Wayne County community college study will be conducted in all the districts with the exception of the five school districts presently in the Schoolcraft College area.

Three Livonia Policemen Attend Traffic Institute

A series of Traffic Management and Planning Institutes have been offered locally in November by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police to personnel of municipal police and sheriff's departments throughout the state.

The objectives of the Institutes are:

- To help administrators improve police traffic operations.
- To explain recommended methods and materials and traffic records systems.
- To demonstrate use of accident and enforcement data in planning traffic improvements.
- To illustrate use of traffic data in planning budgets, obtaining most effective expenditure of funds and use of manpower.

In addition to the National Safety Council, the following Michigan organizations are assisting the Institute: Insurance Information Service, Municipal League, State Police, Sheriff's Association and MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center.

The Institutes were attended by three of Livonia's traffic officers. They were: Sergeant Robert Thorne, officer in charge of the Traffic Bureau, and Patrolmen Ronald Butcher and Richard Rierson.

Included in the list of instructors are two national experts: Elbert Huginn from the National Safety Council and M. W. Fletcher (formerly with the TSA), chief of the accident records branch of the Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D.C.

Men of St. Michael's To Meet

An assistant Wayne County Prosecutor, John J. McConnell, will speak at the St. Michael's Holy Name Society Breakfast Sunday, Dec. 13. The breakfast will be in the parish Activities Building, following the 7:30 mass.

Mr. McConnell, an ex-Detroit Police detective, is considered an expert on embezzlement cases. He will talk about the Prosecutor's Office and what the Catholic Layman can do to aid law enforcement.

All the men of the parish are invited to attend.

Jehovah's Witnesses Plan Conference

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society has officially announced its plans to sponsor a three-day assembly of Michigan Circuit No. 5 of Jehovah's Witnesses in Livonia on Dec. 25-27.

The assembly will attract some 2,000 ministers who will gather for the purpose of advancing Christian Bible education.

Mr. John Barton, presiding minister of the local congregation, in discussing the assembly said, "the program will equip each witness in the practical use of the Bible and help fortify spiritually the people of Livonia."

The assembly will be held at Franklin High School.



PEOPLE to PEOPLE
Human Relations News For The Suburbs

(Editor's note: This new OBSERVER feature is prepared weekly by members of Plymouth, Redford Township, Livonia and Farmington human relations associations. It will appear on a rotating basis from all four groups. Today's contribution is by a representative of the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity.)

By NORMAN THÖBURN

Several weeks ago we had a pair of visitors in Plymouth. They came to tell us of their experience in Mississippi last summer. They were among the 800 or so who went there in order to work for equal rights for Negroes.

They told us about the incredible become commonplace of a police state where law is cynically misused to protect the violent and harass the restrained, of savagery and fear, and of the violently awakening hopes of the inheritors of the slaves of a century and more ago.

All of this has been said before, of course. Mississippi has been in the news and in our thoughts for some months now. Not that it doesn't bear repeating. It's easy to forget unless we

are reminded now and then this is something which we can't ignore.

One of the visitors was concerned most of all with the notion that what goes on in Mississippi is the business of nobody outside of that unfortunate state. State's rights are fine, said he, but they should always take a back seat to human rights. When human rights are violated, we all pay the price, materially and otherwise.

While he didn't get a chance to go into this any further during the evening, what he had said served to trigger more thoughts among those who heard him.

Without question the presence of poverty draws us all down economically, the rich, the middle comfortable, and the poor alike. Our greatest economic resource is a consumer demand backed up by mass purchasing power. It works for all of us. Superhighways, for instance would never have been built for Cadillac alone, or even seriously considered. It took millions of Ford's and their equivalents to make these possible—and to make the Cadillac possible too for that matter. The electronic and other technological developments of our times could not have happened without a tremendous mass market demanding and supporting them. Deliberately reducing that market by holding down a group of people is like tying your own hand behind your back.

More important, our freedoms are involved too. Unless the freedoms of each of us are safe, the freedoms of all of us are in peril. We all share an investment in the Bill of Rights. These principles must be defended regardless of the worthiness or unworthiness of any person being shielded by them at any given time. The rights you save may well turn out to be your own.

Probably most important are the effects of arbitrary discrimination on those who practice it, which probably includes the whole human race. The effects may be subtle, but they are nonetheless real. To surrender principles meekly, to deny freedoms to others, and for reasons which at best don't bear close close inspection, is to become cheapened. We don't think much of ourselves at such times, and self respect is an essential ingredient of civilization. When we lose it we look for revenge, not for progress. Worse yet, one way or another we find it, which starts us on the next round, and so on and so on.

Denying human rights to others is a dangerous game. It backfires. Look at the evidence and don't throw stones. Those people need help, not censure. We'll all be better off when they get it.



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Your Child's Homework

DUMONT F. HIXSON, JR.

Reading should be active rather than passive. SQGR is an active reading and study skills method that enables the student to obtain more from his textbook reading. Although there are slight variations of this technique, the one presented here is quite easy for the parent to teach the child.

The first symbol, "S" stands for survey. In the survey the student gets an overview of the material, forms his purpose, and constructs a "self" for the reading act by using the following procedure. He reads the main headings. He reads the first or introductory paragraph completely. He reads the first sentence of each paragraph. He reads the last paragraph or the conclusion completely. The student now has an overview of the material. Students of Gestalt psychology recognize the importance of framing experience in this manner. By so doing the student has avoided one of the commonest errors of the poor reader—the inability to separate details from main ideas. The student should be able to pick out the main ideas in the survey.

"Q" involves questions. It is not actually a separate act, but it occurs simultaneously with the survey. As the student reads the main headings and first sentences, he turns them into questions. He also reads any questions at the conclusions of the material

since he will be involved in answering them. The student now has formulated his purpose—to answer the questions that he has constructed and those already provided. Numerous research studies have shown the value of forming a purpose in the improvement of speed and comprehension in reading.

The reading, or first "R" is now initiated. The student reads actively to answer the question rather than merely attempting to assimilate the information passively.

The second "R" is recite. The student attempts to recall the material orally. The very motor act of recitation helps reinforce memory traces. Moreover the student is in effect listening to himself, and many individuals learn and retain more through listening than reading. Self recitation also points out any failure in recall.

The review is then completed. Properly this constitutes a summarizing of the main points. Woodring and Fleming have shown that summarizing is in general superior to either rereading or to underlining.

The entire SQGR process should be committed to paper in the student's notebook. The paper is divided into three columns. Questions are written in the left column. Answers are inserted in the middle area. And the right column contains the summary used for review.

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Kuryla Gets Ford Post In Mexico

Stanley N. Kuryla, formerly executive director of Ford Motor Company's Marketing Staff, has been appointed assistant general manager of Ford Motor Company S.A. (Mexico).

He has been succeeded as executive director of the company's Marketing Staff by E. F. Laux who had been general sales manager of the company's Ford Division.

Kuryla's appointment follows 13 years of experience in company finance and marketing activities. He joined Ford in 1951 as an analyst on the Finance Staff. He served as programming manager, assistant treasurer and assistant controller prior to his appointment as executive director of the Marketing Staff in November, 1963.

He joins Ford of Mexico which has operated assembly facilities since 1925. The company this month dedicated a new engine plant, foundry, quality control laboratories, product engineering laboratories and Mexico's only full-scale test track.

Kuryla was born in Mexico, where his father worked as a mining engineer. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has lived in Birmingham, Mich.

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