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Urge No Split On Community College Plan

A trio of lawyers last weel irged that Oakland County vot

it and a board of crustees as one issue.
Burton R, Shifman told the Community College Citizens Committee (CCCC) that if propositions are submitted separately two years could be voted and collected to make a 'Jegal' college a realfly W. EN DE LL Brown of Farmington stressed that the only qualification, for membership in the CCCC is interest in the community college issue. Representation is; sound from every school district and governmental until in the proposed community college district.

Eugene Kuthy, chairman o Egigene Kuthy, chairman o the finance section of the COCC reviewed: a 1982 study indicating a comminuity college could be built and financed by a one mill tax, student button an state aid. However, the boar of trustees of the proposed college would have the stight to seek voter approval of bonds to build classrooms.

The next meeting of the CCCC is set for 8 p.m., January 8 at the Oakland Schools office County Service Center, Pontac

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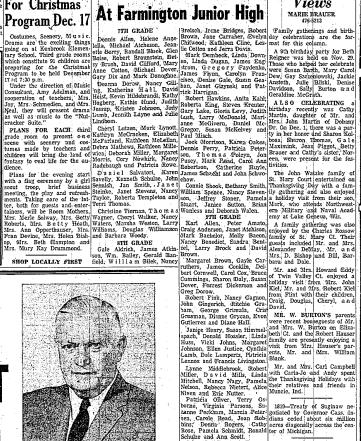
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Bed covering	1½ to 3¢ per night
Broiler-rotisserie	3¢ per hour
Clock	3¢ per month
Clothes dryer	5¢ to 7¢ per load
Coffee maker	1¢ per brewing
Deep fat fryer	3¢ per hour
Dehumidifier	½¢ per hour
Dishwasher	1¢ per load
Fan (attic)	1¢ per hour
Floor polisher	1¢ per hour
Food freezer, 6 to	8 cu. ft5¢ per day
Food mixer	1¢ per month
Food waste dispos	er7¢ per month
Frying pan	2¢ per hour

Heating pad......1 for 8 hours Ironer......3¢ per hour Lawn mower 2¢ per hour Light bulb (100W).......2 for 8 hours Radio, Table......1¢ for 7 hours Range (family of 4)......21/25 per meal Refrigerator......3¢ to 4¢ per day Refrigerator-freezer 6¢ to 8¢ per day Roaster.....2¢ per hour Toaster......7¢ per month Waffle iron-Sandwich grill..... 1¢ per hour Washing machine (automatic) 9¢ per month

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