

Describe 10 Ways Vocational Educators Can Help Youths

ANN ARBOR—Ten ways vocational educators can better serve the needs of neglected youth are outlined by Ralph C. Weirich, University of Michigan director of vocational teacher education.

Two of society's most perplexing problems are youth unemployment and juvenile delinquency. Preparation for work can help youth achieve adult status, says Weirich.

His recommendations:

1.—We must accept the idea that high schools have a responsibility for all youth who will enter the labor force—not just those capable of becoming highly skilled secretaries, tradesmen, and technicians;

2.—We must develop an even closer working relationship with the world of work to get the cooperation of employers in the task of training youth. We must make a special effort to locate job opportunities for youth with below average ability;

3.—We must learn to work with other youth-serving agencies in the community such as leaders in boys clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and YM-YWCA;

4.—We must consider industry in its broadest sense. The food industry, the health services, personal services, recreational services, and many others are rapidly expanding fields where trained workers with varying degrees of skill are needed;

5.—We must provide for groups of youth with different (but related) occupational goals in separate courses or programs. We would not expect a school of nursing to train R.N.'s and practical nurses in the same classes;

6.—We must improve all of our vocational guidance services but especially the placement and follow-up services for employment-bound youth;

7.—We must employ qualified teachers—teachers who are occupationally competent in the vocation for which they are preparing youth, and teachers who understand and enjoy working with youth;

8.—We must employ qualified leadership to bridge the gap between the schools and the world of work. We must have school leadership which understands schools so that we will have for specialized education. The area schools and centers should be encouraged;

10.—We must be willing to deal more by way of exploring experiment. We must do a great new approaches.

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Livonia Lions Host Visitors from Alaska

Lion Zane Chairman Len Rickards of the Lamplighter Lions of Livonia, announces that District 11-A-1 will host seven visiting Lions from Alaska.

Lions Ray Shough, Pres., and Bill Toudser and Ray Huddleston will be present from the Valdez Alaska Lions Club. John Clark Pres., wife, and Robert West will represent the Mid-Night Sun Lions Club of Fairbanks. Herb Baker and Norman Du Pond will represent the College Lions Club of Fairbanks.

The above Lions will visit the Leader Dog for the Blind School in Rochester. The Eastside Lions Club of Detroit will host a noon luncheon for twelve of the Lions Clubs on the East side at the Whittier Hotel.

The Lamplighter Lions of Livonia and Stratford Lions of Detroit will co-sponsor a Region dinner at the Northwest Sportsman Club, on Thursday, March 24, at 8. The other clubs that will be represented at this dinner will be the Livonia Lions, Redford Lions, Friendship Lions, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, Highland Park, Norwood, Motor City, North End, Westwood, and University Lions.

The Lions of Alaska will show films of the earthquake that shook the world last March 27. Through the efforts of the Lions in the Anchorage area, the Ford Motor Co., Ed Schmidt, Ford Dealer of Ferndale, Michigan, and the aforementioned Lions Clubs of Detroit District 11-A-1, the Lions of Valdez will take back to their city a combination police car and ambulance. Jim Thompson Sales of Anchorage, Alaska, handled the arrangements for this group to visit the Detroit area.

Marines Name Representative

The United States Marine Corps has assigned a new representative to the city of Livonia and the surrounding area. Sgt. Jim Cox is now the man to see for information about service as a United States Marine. His office is located in the Veterans Memorial Building at 173 N. Main in Plymouth, (GL 3-9732). The office will be open from 8:30 to 4, Monday through Friday.

Sgt. Cox, originally from Houston, Texas, has been a marine for over 12 years, and is a veteran of the Korean conflict. When asked what his job would be, Sgt. Cox stated, "I am here to tell the Marine Corps story to young men or women interested in finding out about their opportunities as United States Marines. I am also looking forward to meeting the adult population of this community and assisting in its development in any way I can."

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