

# 3 New State Reps. Due For Area After Remap

**An Observer Roundup**

Due to reapportionment and retirements, there are no incumbents in three of the eight House districts in Observerland.

The 33rd, 35th and 36th districts are open fields for those candidates who filed for the election.

State Rep. James Tierney (D-Garden City) has represented what is now the 33rd district, including Garden City, for eight years but was forced into retirement because of ill health at the end of this year.

HIS DISTRICT was trimmed under the new apportionment plan and now encompasses Garden City and Inkster. Filing for the Democratic race was Kay Beard of Inkster, William Keith of Garden City and Mary Markowicz of Garden City.

Republican Dorman Smith of Garden City is unopposed for the nomination.

The 35th district was redrawn under reapportionment forming a district without an incumbent. It is composed of northern Westland and south western Livonia.

Filing for that race are Democrats Benjamin Dehart of Westland, Councilman John Markes of Westland, James McCartney of Westland (a Wayne County commissioner) and Robert J. Wright of Livonia. The Republicans are Ralph Miller of Westland and Patricia Roy of Livonia.

IN THE 36TH DISTRICT State Rep. Marvin Stempien (D-Livonia) decided to make a bid for the 2nd Congressional district seat.

Jerome Harris and Marie E. Miller, both of Livonia, filed for the Democratic race. Schoolcraft trustee R. Robert Geake of Northville and George Kettunen of Livonia will face each other in the Republican primary.

The 36th district includes northern and eastern Livonia as well as Northville.

INCUMBENTS HAVE filed in the remaining five districts. In the 34th district, including Redford Township, incumbent Rep. John Bennett Cram Course For Realtors Set At OU

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tends westward into Ann Arbor.

Robert Dwyer is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

In Oakland County, Rep. Joseph Forbes (D-Oak Park) is seeking reelection to his 6th district which includes eastern Southfield and Lathrup Village. He is unopposed for the Democratic nomination as is Harry Kirsch of Oak Park for the Republican nomination.

Also seeking another House term is Rep. Raymond Baker (R-Farmington) who is unopposed in the primary. Baker's 6th district includes Farmington City and Township and western Southfield.

John Campbell and Robert Leach, both of Farmington, are seeking the Democratic nomination for the 64th.



CHILDREN UNLIMITED, a non-profit organization which aids blind children, recently was commended by Plymouth State Home and Training School for the funds it has given the home. The group has donated more than \$12,000 to PSH as well as toys and clothing. Accepting a certificate for the group are (from left) Rose Schechter and Evelyn Columbus of Southfield. Dr. Nancy Bryant (center right), program director, and Mrs. Mary McGhee, program supervisor, are putting the latest donation toward carpeting and educational toys for the blind retarded children. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

## Funds OK'd For Maybury

A bill containing \$378,000 in recreational funds for the new Maybury State Park in Northville received final legislative approval.

State Rep. Marvin Stempien (D-Livonia) said Gov. Milliken is expected to sign the recreation fund capital outlay bill. The money comes from a state recreation bond issue approved by voters in 1968.

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# SC Space Problem Solved

Schoolcraft College's crying need for more space has become a whimper in light of recent adjustments.

In recent months the college's eight trustees have delayed action on any plans that would take money from their building and site fund in order to preserve more money for emergency classroom space.

But enrollment estimates have been revised downward and class schedules have been revamped to accommodate new students.

PRESIDENT C. Nelson Grote said the college will be able to accommodate the approximately 100 new fulltime equated students without more facilities because of three adjustments.

The total number of expected credit hours for this coming year was revised from 127,000 to 123,000 in light of a common trend decreasing college enrollments.

The trend is attributed to lack of pressure from the draft, lack of jobs, and declining emphasis on a college degree.

Dr. Grote said they have scheduled classes into unpopular times to accommodate the need and will also take some classes off campus.

schedule and though it is awkward and inconvenient for everyone, we are able to absorb more students on late afternoon, primarily

trustees were on the verge of allocating \$150,000 to build temporary classrooms and faculty offices. The trustees then argued that the cost was high for the limited classroom space they would gain.

The plans were for two three-classroom buildings and one faculty office building with 12 offices with two persons in each office.

At that time the trustees refused to allocate building and site money for outdoor recreational facilities and for a master landscape plan for the college. They argued that

the money could be better spent for permanent classroom space.

At the board's regular June meeting, trustees heard a report on permanent facilities for the 1973-74 school year.

Gene Ralls of the architectural firm Ralls-Hamill-Becker said the firm would study the buildings on campus and determine which one could best accommodate an addition.

The sudden shift in emphasis from the fall of 1972 to the 1973-74 school year was

explained by Dr. Grote after the meeting.

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