

Won't Have To Run, Rules High Court

Exempt Twp. Officers From 1968 Poll

The top officers in Farmington, Plymouth and Redford townships won't have to run again this year, the State Supreme Court has ruled.

The court upheld the constitutionality of a state law extending the terms of township supervisors, clerks and

treasurers to the end of 1970. The Supreme Court's 6-0 ruling reversed the decision of

Oakland Circuit Judge William Beer, who had earlier ruled that extending the terms 18 months was unconstitutional.

Other board trustees, however, will still have to run for re-election in the Aug. 6 primary and Nov. 5 general election because the law did not affect their terms.

HAD BEER'S ruling been upheld by the Supreme Court, state election officials would have had only a bit more than two weeks to certify candidates

and reprint ballots for the primary. Meeting in an unusual Saturday session in Lansing, the state supreme court upheld the state legislative act which extended the terms of officials elected in 1966 until November of 1970.

An objection to the old law was that new officials elected in November of 1968 couldn't have taken over the reins until April of 1969.

The law's purpose is to do away with the previous six-month "lame-duck" period caused because incumbent officers who are defeated in November remain in office until the following April.

THE 1963 STATE constitution abolished the spring elections in which township officers were formerly picked, providing instead that they be elected in November.

Three would-be candidates for office in Oakland County's Waterford Township challenged the term extensions. Township Clerk Arthur J. Salley appealed Judge Beer's May 22 decision to the Supreme Court.

The court said that "as general rule" the Legislature lacks power to extend the term of incumbent elected officials, but added there are "exceptions" to this general rule.

It added the Legislature has "broad authority ... to enact and administer election laws" and added there was no evidence of legislative intent to "deprive the office (or township officer) of its elective character."

ALSO BEFORE the court last request for a rehearing of a case it has already decided. In that case, the court ruled that Wayne County Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs is entitled to ballot designation to distinguish him from Democratic challenger Norman J. Gribbs. Former Sheriff Peter L. Buback, also a candidate for sheriff, asked the court to reconsider its decision.

Tells Of Ghetto School Problems

The second week of Madonna College's current seminar on "Race, Attitudes, Policy, Action" sought to objectify some of the theory discussed in the first week's sessions. Areas of discussion and study included education, religion and city government.

In Madonna's session Dr. Arthur Johnson, deputy superintendent of the Detroit Public Schools, cited certain social influences which he thought were responsible for the adverse conditions of the ghetto schools.

"The educational system," he said "is basically white in its curricula, policy and practices." Before an improvement of education in the ghetto school can be realized, Dr. Johnson sees the need for a real improvement in the quality of the ghetto teacher who will have to have a basic respect for and interest in black people.

THE GHETTO TEACHER was also the concern of Joseph Miller who shared Monday's session with Dr. Johnson. Miller, who is Region I assistant superintendent for the Detroit Public Schools, contended that the best teachers should be in the poorest schools.

It was his belief that an incompetent teacher uses low mental ratings of his students as a rationalization for his own incompetence. He added that a child who is treated as though "he'll never learn" builds up feelings of inferiority with subsequent failure reinforcing this attitude.

In Wednesday's session on "Interfaith Relations, Practices and Programs in Metropolitan Detroit," all three speakers accorded that it is necessary for the institutional church to take a stand on race.

REV. LARRY GOTTS, pastor of Detroit's Grace Lutheran, said that in the past "the church was behind white racism and had perpetuated it." Now, however, interfaith cooperation would have to be deeply committed at different levels in different places suited to the needs of the people and the times.

Rev. James Sheehan, Human Relations Director for the

Archdiocese of Detroit, suggested that the church must use its power for the betterment of all. Rev. Woodie White, Urban Missioner for the United Methodist Church, shared Father Sheehan's suggestion when he indicated that the church must use its power to change both institutions and men, because "black power is aimed at the institution."

Thursday's session on "The Role of Local Government as an Activist in the Inner City and the City-at-Large" included Richard Marks of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations and James L. Trainor, Jr. from the Mayor of Detroit's Office.

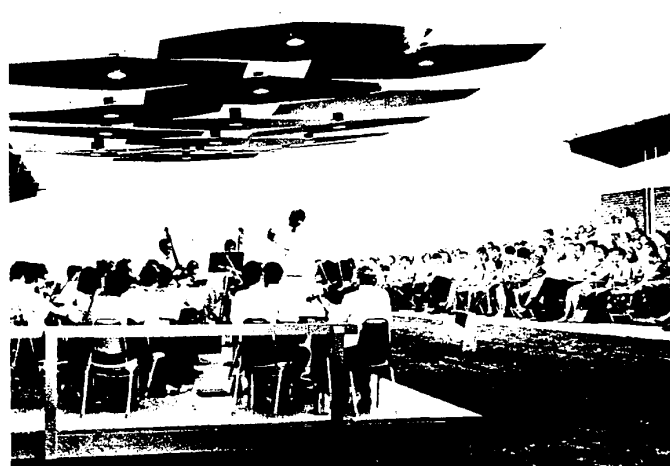
MARK S' PRESENTATION took the form of a historical survey of Detroit's progress in race relations. His counterpart, Trainor sought to provide answers to the problems of city government. Among these he noted improvement in education and housing. He saw the New Detroit Committee as an effective instrument for

solving the city's problems.

Reacting to Marks' and Mr. Trainor's talks was Willie Baxter, D.S.R. president, who cited some of Detroit's improvements as the beginning of a much needed solution.

The seminar's last two sessions are scheduled for Wednesday evening when Ernest Brown, Urban Affairs manager for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, will speak on "The Black Power and the White Establishment" and Thursday evening when the Observer's publisher, Philip Power, will participate in a panel discussion, "What Can I Do to Unite More Effectively My Community, My City, Now in 1968."

He will be joined by Rudolf R. Kleinert of Livonia's City Council, Ed Davis, president of Ed Davis, Inc.; Mrs. Dorothy Mann, director of Operation Understanding; and Mrs. Grace Marcus, membership chairman of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Mary Ames Davis, seminar director will chair the panel.



EVENING CONCERT — Schoolcraft College's campus is the scene of unusual Wednesday evening concerts during the month of July as Wayne Dunlap conducts the 25-member orchestra and guest artists. The atmosphere is cool and pleasant, the orchestral sound is distinctive, and the audiences have loved them. The programs and more pictures are on Page 18-H.

Livonia Sailor Honored For Bravery In Vietnam



RICHARD S. RAPP
Gunner's Mate

John R. Rapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rapp, of 38135 Ladywood, Livonia, has been awarded a Combat "V" medal for "heroic achievement against the Communists" in Vietnam.

Rapp, a Navy gunner's mate second class, won the award for pulling two wounded men off a river shoreline under heavy enemy fire and moving them to safety.

Operating in the Delta in the Long Ton District Province on September 8, 1967, Rapp was acting as coxswain for a river patrol boat.

He came under automatic weapons fire as he maneuvered

to shore, and dropped a crew of men. Moments later he was forced to return to pick up two of the men who had been wounded.

Rapp serves with a mobile support team working with the SEALs, underwater demolition experts. They ply the waters of the Delta.

Rapp is home on leave and returns to duty the end of July. He has been in the Navy four years, and has served a one year and two six-month hitch in Vietnam.

The citation cites "his courage under fire" and is signed by John J. Hyland, Admiral of the Navy, U.S. Pacific Fleet.



LEO YESAYIAN — of Min-ton Avenue, Livonia, has been appointed manager of the Detroit Bank & Trust office at Fort and Green Streets on Detroit's south-west side. He succeeds Lawrence Tierney who has been named manager of the Detroit Bank & Trust office at McNichols Road and San Juan Avenue. Yesayian and his wife have a daughter and a son.



RICHARD A. BOYSEN, of Livonia, has been named a vice president of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Boysen, who heads the Bank's Money Management Service Department, joined Manufacturers Bank in 1965 as assistant cashier in the National Division. Prior to joining the Bank, he had been serving as supervisor of banking relations for the Ford Motor Credit Company. Boysen, his wife and two children live on Harrison Road in Livonia.

Mediator Urges Fact Finder In College Dispute

With negotiations hopelessly deadlocked, a mediator from the Michigan Labor Mediation Board has recommended to the Schoolcraft College administration and Faculty Forum teams that the matter should be handled by a fact finder.

Mediator Robert Blackwell made the suggestion following a seven and a half hour meeting a week ago when he found the two teams were so far apart that only a fact finder could resolve the situation.

The administration placed an offer of \$28,000 on the board as total amount available for salary increases.

THE FACULTY FORUM team which represents the faculty,

made an original proposal of \$400,000.

Neither group has moved from the position with the result that Blackwell urged a fact finder.

The administration team, headed by Vice President Kenneth Lindner, met Saturday and agreed to a fact finder but has not agreed to be bound by any findings.

Awarded Prize

Ohio Wesleyan University has awarded a prize in German to Sandra Schulze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulze, 24144 St. Mary Cl., Farmington. A mathematics and German major, Miss Schulze is a graduate of Farmington High School.

Club Hosts 65

The Newman Student Association of Schoolcraft Community College sponsored a picnic for 65 underprivileged inner-city children July 14. Transportation was provided by the Interfaith Human Relations Council of Redford Township.

OBSERVER

Second Front Page

STARTS SATURDAY • 1 P.M. • AT WONDERLAND

refresher course ...

For a refreshing afternoon of enjoyment — see a group of beauties vie for the title of "Miss Wonderland" ... Wonderland Center's 5th annual bathing beauty contest! Watch Northwest Detroit's loveliest young misses compete for \$600 in prizes. Here's your chance to observe the young set in action. Don't miss it!

Rockin' Music By
THE SARAH CONSTANCE MOVING BAND

Master of Ceremonies
JIM EDWARDS

■■■ **WONDERLAND CENTER**

PLYMOUTH ROAD at MIDDLEBELT

Saturday Deadline For C'ville Absentee Votes

Absentee ballots for the special July 29 election for voters in the Clarenceville School District can be picked up at district offices on Eight Mile Rd., just east of Middlebelt.

Persons seeking ballots may write or come in and request an application. Once filled out, the application can be turned in and a ballot received.

Absentee ballots must be picked up by Saturday, July 27, at 5 p.m. The ballots are sealed. They must be in the hands of the election officer by the closing of the polls June 29 at 8 p.m.

TWO PRECINCTS serve Clarenceville voters.

Precinct one is at the Junior High School on Middlebelt Rd.; voters living east of the Rouge River vote here. Precinct two at the High School serves voters west of the Rouge.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Voter information is available at the district office, 28830 Eight Mile Rd., phone 474-8900.

THE PROPOSAL CALLS for a four-mill tax increase to pay for increased operational costs of the school district. About 83 percent of the new funds will go for salaries. Only tax-paying property owners are qualified to vote in the election.