

# Rapid Transit Seminar Sought By Supervisor

Supervisor Carl Pursell has opened a campaign for a six-county seminar on rapid transit systems.

Pursell, a Republican whose district includes Plymouth and Livonia, began last week by lining up the support of the transportation committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

Seven other supervisors joined him in introducing a resolution asking the board to prod the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, its Transportation and Land Use Study and the Southeastern Transit Authority to hold the seminar.

PURSELL - CONTINUALLY underlined the word "rapid" when talking about public transportation. He has been contending that such agencies as TALUS and SEMTA are too highway and bus oriented.

The resolution asks the board to sponsor or support "a seminar in this region on the subject of rapid transit" and "invite nationally known expert officials operating and planning successful systems to:

- Evaluate our present and past plans regarding rapid transit.
- Inform and educate our officials on current research and development that has taken place.

## Adult Swimming To Open At C'ville

A limited number of persons may still enroll in summer adult swimming classes at Clarencville High School, according to William Waters, pool director.

Registration will be Monday, June 23, from 7 to 8 p.m., at the pool. Classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m. June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 21, and 28 and August 4, 11 and 18.

## Fishing Reports Fair To Poor

Unsettled weather has produced fair to poor fishing in most anglers' favorite southeastern Michigan spots.

Monday Lake, near Pontiac, had 50 fishermen after trout one day last weekend but success was poor, according to state Natural Resources Department officers.

"Some" bass were being taken on Pontiac Lake. Small bluegills were hitting on other Oakland County lakes.

"Of all the fishermen checked, the ones that fished the

same lake all the time were the ones with the best success. These fishermen know the lake and where the fish are," the officers said.

The only real success on Lake St. Clair lately has been with catfish, which are eating cheese balls and doughballs in the evening in the shallow waters of Anchor Bay.

The state has opened a new concession building, toilets and locker-shower rooms at Pontiac Lake State Recreation Area.

## Kids Golf Clinics Set

Four golf clinics for junior golfers are scheduled on June 23 and 30 and July 3 and 7 at Warren Valley Golf Course, 26116 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights.

## C'ville Boosters Name Officers

Mrs. W. C. Frisk was elected president of the Band Boosters club at Clarencville high school when the group met recently.

Vice president is Mrs. Stanley Pomakis, secretary, Louis Berman, and treasurer, Elliott Kaplan.

## Fisher Tours Stop Until Labor Day

The Livonia Plant of Fisher Body Division, General Motors Corporation, will discontinue regular plant tours after Thursday, June 12, due to the annual model changeover.



# Ryan Leads House Without That Shouting

By DON HOENSHELL

It was a little older now," he said. "It's been a pretty good life."

At his point Rep. Raymond C. Kates (D-Monroe) came in. Kates, the key figure in Michigan's almost successful effort on submerged lands in Lake Erie showed Ryan some papers and left. Kehres helped Ryan in his office, Ryan said.

Price called him home for the first time after he ran in the second game.

"I'm explaining about Ryan," Kates said. "I just want to give me some good work that so the staff is doing."

"We're moving again, trying to improve the legislative process, trying to do a job for the people," Kates said.

It was about time the Tigers got bullpen help to take the pressure off Lolich and McLain. Sparrs can find the plate again occasionally, but Hiller was welcome.

THERE CAME a tiresome question, and Speaker William A. Ryan (D-Detroit) brushed a wisp of black hair off his forehead.

"Things are going all right on the calendar, but things are coming along. We've got a little pickering among our members, and what else is new."

Ryan would rather not fight. He takes a lot of punishment that way, as peacekeepers always do. We've got a little ways to go. If he is to lead, he would rather do it quietly, without all that shouting.

"The Browns is up from Toledo and playing third tonight. He was batting .360 at Toledo."

RYAN SPEAKS softly and likes people. That is more uncommon than it sounds in the Michigan House of Representatives. There it is possible to speak softly and to like people, but rarely at the same time.

Ryan sees tough issues still to settle -- the carving up of the \$100 million recreation bond issue, the budget for 1969-70, the 17-member grand jury which is now across the capitol in the Senate.

There are none of the tension and worry creases around Ryan's eyes. He smiles easily, and his metal-rimmed glasses twinkle happily at a caller. Ryan doesn't seem to age.



EDWARD B. COLBY has been appointed general manufacturing manager, of Detroit Diesel Engine Division. Colby will be responsible for coordinating the efforts of manufacturing, material control, purchasing, and reliability. He comes to Detroit Diesel from Rochester Products Division, where he was works manager.

## Two Are Among Iowa U Graduates

Two students from Observer-land were graduated with a class of 2,470 from the University of Iowa in Iowa City. They were Edward Pritchard III, BA, 23884 Castleleigh Drive of Farmington and Sandra Powell, BA, 42411 Five Mile Road of Plymouth.

## Grads Honored At Kazoo

Two Farmington students and one from Plymouth were among the largest class in Kalamazoo College history to receive bachelor of arts degrees at the college's 133rd commencement June 15.

The Farmington graduates were William J. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of 2970 Holly Hill, and Debra Jaegerin Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Halperin, of 34780 Freedom.

From Plymouth, James David Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tidwell, 595 Starkweather.

Over 240 seniors received diplomas in ceremonies at which Dr. John Hopf, Franklin, noted historian of the school, delivered the commencement address.

For this class, the unique "Kalamazoo Plan" has meant the opportunity for experience in off-campus work or social projects, foreign study and a senior independent project.

For his senior independent project, Johnston served as director and musical supervisor of the opera "Man of Mode."

For her project, Taft taught at Portage High School and also studied for six months of her junior year in Cas, France. During her sophomore career-service quarter she worked in the subject cataloging department of the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Tidwell studied six months of his junior year in Aix-en-Provence, France as part of the college foreign study program.

## Set Rodent Survey In Suburbs

A comprehensive rodent control survey in selected outlying communities will be conducted by the Wayne State County Health Department from June 23 through August 29.

Aided by a federal grant, the county hopes to prove that rodent problems are not confined to inner-city areas, and that rats and mice are to be found wherever shelter and food are available for them.

John Schmidt, project director from the health department, said: "Our rat control program has been pretty much confined to dealing with individual complaints, and that's not too effective. By pinpointing areas through block-by-block surveys, we should be able to develop more efficient control."

Schmidt said survey teams of rodent survey technicians will go inside buildings unless requested or permitted to do so by residents. Investigators will wear shirts and carry credentials for identification.

Area residents will be notified a few days prior to the time their neighborhood will be surveyed.

## Six On Dean's Honor List At Miami U

The Miami U, University Oxford Campus Dean's List for the winter trimester, comprised of all undergraduates who registered averages of B or above for a course-load of 12 hours or more, totaling 3,427 names, the Miami registrar's office has announced.

Six area students are included.

The list does not include branch-campus or academic center students.

On the list are 188 students with 4.0 or straight-A averages for "Highest Honor," 847 with "High Honor" for grades between 3.5 and 3.99, and 2,392 posting averages of 3.0 (straight B) to 3.49 for "Honor" listing.

The list includes the following:

Farmington - Robin Anne Gephart, 2841 Ridgebrook, Honor; Mary Lynn Griffo, 3229 Bonnet Hill road, Highest Honor; Kristin Lee Hendee, 26007 Powers road, Honor; William C. Goshaw, 3245 Poppermill road, Honor; and Richard Paul Schultz, 32518 Nestlewood, High Honor.

Plymouth - Mark Steven Whitaker, 13925 Ridgewood, High Honor.

## Teacher To Study Conservation

Mrs. Dorothy Cox, sixth grade teacher at Clarencville's Westbrook school, has been selected to participate in the Conservation Scholarship School for teachers June 22-27 at Higgins Lake.

Sponsoring Mrs. Cox is the Bolsoford Garden club, which in the past has also sent other teachers to the school.

The Higgins Lake school is operated under the sponsorship of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan Foundation, Inc. Principles of conservation as they relate to the wise use and management of natural resources are taught. Classes are held both indoors and out. Working with teachers are conservation department, university and college personnel.

## Ident National Catholic Social Action Conference

Ident National Catholic Social Action Conference, elected to fill vacancy (in the House) Jan. 10, 1968, re-elected 1968, 1969, 1962, 1964, 1966 and 1968.

Ryan succeeded former Rep. Edward Carey (D-Detroit) who vacated the seat to run for the Detroit City Council, which he still serves. Carey was Democratic floor leader in the Williams regime.

AROUND THE CAPITOL they still remember the only known time Ryan got mad enough to shout. It was at former Gov. Romney over the state income tax. They like him this way.

Ryan is a quiet man, a gentle man who feels a raw temper is the last resort. If used, it will be used as a tool, much like a schoolteacher uses a pointer for the blackboard.

Now upstairs to the House chamber.

You get the feeling Ryan would be more comfortable listening to the ball game.

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