

## Community College Registration Begins

Registration for the winter term at the Redford Township Branch of the Wayne County Community College will be held at Marshall Junior High School from 6-10 p.m., Jan. 12-13.

Counselors will be available

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## Diphtheria Outbreak Can Happen

A Detroit Health Department official has warned that Detroit is not immune to an outbreak of diphtheria similar to the one which recently struck Miami, Florida.

Dr. Willard R. Lenz, director of the Department's division of Epidemiology, has expressed his concern about the large number of unimmunized children in the Detroit area.

"What happened in Florida, can happen here," Lenz said. "The eight cases of diphtheria with two deaths reported in Florida in the past months occurred because of the failure of some parents to take advantage of an immunization program which had been offered across the state. They were preventable."

"WE KNOW HERE that many Detroit children have not been immunized against diphtheria. They represent an increasing pool of susceptibility, and, consequently, a very flammable situation. A single carrier coming in contact with such a group could kindle a similar outbreak of the disease in our community."

Detroit's last diphtheria case and death was recorded in 1966. In the past 10 years, there have been only eight cases and four deaths from the disease in our city which was at one time ranked a leading killer of young children in Michigan.

"Detroit's record in fighting diphtheria," continued Lenz, "shows the effectiveness of a continuing immunization program, but we cannot relax our efforts. The national measles program of 1967, for example, has accomplished an appreciable decrease in measles incidence in our city, and hopefully our current rubella program will show similar effects on the German Measles outbreak expected next year."

"BUT DETROIT cannot risk the Miami experience. Vigilance is the price for maintaining the edge over communicable diseases. Once you let your defenses down, you're in trouble."

Lenz urges parents of non-immunized children to take advantage of Detroit's Vaccination Assistance Project which will be held approximately 10 times each month at selected neighborhood locations or to contact their private physicians.

Diphtheria toxoid, which can be administered to children as young as two to three months of age, will be available at these neighborhood clinics. Schedules can be obtained by calling 872-7152 or writing to Herman Kiefer Hospital.

## Predict Rapid Changes In Education For '70s

According to a group of educators at the American State University, American education will voluntarily make rapid changes during the 1970s or be forced to do so by society.

Schools which prepare youngsters to assess and expect change at a very rapid rate, a movement away from the long-held self-contained classroom approach, and less local and more federal financing of public education are some of the changes seen on the horizon for the next decade.

Taking a look at American education in the 1970s are: Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr., dean of the MSU College of Education and his associate deans, Leland W. Dean, William B. Hawley and John A. Funk, and Dr. George M. Johnson, who recently retired as professor of administration and higher education.

"The LATE 1970s, Dean Ivey points out, will experience a rise in the school population similar to that of the 1950s. Many educators, he adds, have been lulled into not planning for this increase by the relatively smaller rise of the 1960s."

"Techniques of population analysis," Dean Ivey explains, "allows us to take age groups and predict pretty closely what our school population will be. We haven't done enough of this in the field of education."

Associate Dean Hawley predicts that educators will have less lead time for planning due to youngsters entering school at an earlier age.

Some of the changes seen by the MSU educators include:

—Parents demanding that three-year-olds start school since ages three-to-five are so significant to learning and learning capacity.

—Schools will have to come up with a new organizational pattern placing a director of instruction in charge of instructional team, moving away from the self-contained classroom and using more paraprofessionals.

—Year-round public schools will increase as a means of dealing with individual learning differences and handling greater numbers of youngsters.

—The national educational budget should double from the \$41 billion currently being spent on public education.

—The U.S. Supreme Court may rule that, based on the 14th amendment, states are responsible for providing equal education to all.

—Television may play a major role in bringing about individual learning at individual rates of speed.

—Mass education projects such as "Sesame Street" will become more popular on television with programs being offered for more and more age groups.

—Federal financing of public schools will greatly increase as a major means of bringing about equalized educational opportunity.

—Community control of education may be a different form — a community organization approach whereby all agencies work together to solve community problems whether they be educational, health or social.

—Colleges and universities in education along side professionals in health, social services and crime prevention.

—Greater acceptance of the

role of education as that of preparing youngsters to assess and accept rapid change in their lives rather than learning "knowledge for knowledge's sake. A disregard of memorization in schoolwork."

—Increased concern for taking subjects out of the school curriculum as well as adding in new ones. Curriculum development will be based on established objectives.

—The training of teachers will be accepted as an all-university job coordinated by colleges of education. There will also be as much concern for where teachers will teach as there is for what they will teach.

—Adult education will be approached more systematically in helping people to meet rapid change.

—Private institutions of learning will be receiving greater public financing and will become more and more public.

—The goal, such as in Michigan, of having community colleges within driving distance of all youngsters will be met.

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