

Criminal Justice Institute Formed

A Criminal Justice Institute to improve law enforcement by upgrading personnel training programs is proposed by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Approved by the Executive Committee of SEMCOG as submitted by SEMCOG's Public Safety Division Director Glenford S. Leonard, the Institute would:

- Coordinate courses and program for training and continuing education of criminal justice agency personnel in the seven counties of Southeast Michigan.
- Provide research for criminal justice agencies throughout the region and stimulate exchange of ideas and information about new crime-fighting programs.

THE INSTITUTE would be located in Wayne State University's Center for Urban Studies. It would deal with four training centers in Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, Leonard said.

"The need to develop a regional criminal justice training capability was identified as top priority" by the Region One (Southeast Michigan) Law and Enforcement and Criminal Justice Planning Council early in the fall of 1969," Leonard said.

This council, chaired by Circuit Judge Paul Mahinske

of Livingston County, is comprised of representatives of criminal justice agencies throughout the region.

One of the major conclusions of the council, which has functioned for more than two years, is that 21 percent of all federal funds for criminal justice should be allocated to improving selection and training of criminal justice personnel.

"Increasing demands for more criminal justice personnel with greater skill and the lack of adequate facilities for training are pressures on the criminal justice system throughout the region," Leonard said.

"Further, there is new state legislation requiring that before newly-hired police officers can be assigned to duty, they must receive indoctrination training." To help local communities and county sheriffs' departments meet these demands, SEMCOG worked through the Region One Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement Council to finalize the new proposal.

FINANCING of \$707,000 for the first year's program at the Criminal Justice Institute would be provided principally by \$500,000 from federal omnibus crime bill funds. Participating counties and cities police for courses as the balance of \$207,000. The institute would be

headed by a director to be selected and a staff of 15 fulltime personnel.

While the institute would engage in research and in providing more highly specialized types of training, the four new centers in the suburban areas would primarily provide basic training and some specialized training courses.

In Oakland County, an application for such federal funding has been submitted and a proposal is being drafted for a Wayne County facility, including Detroit's Police Department which has had such training for years. Participating counties and cities police for courses as the balance of \$207,000. The institute would be

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Spreen To Head Mercy Program

DETROIT Mercy College of Detroit next fall will have a program for police officers and those aspiring to a police career, and it will be headed by former Detroit Police Commissioner Johannes F. Spreen, now a resident of Farmington.

Sister Mary Karl George, president, said the appointment of Spreen as coordinator of the law enforcement and protection program within the school's interdisciplinary curriculum capped arrangements to add law enforcement as a major field of study to the college's existing community service specialties.

Spreen helped to inaugurate Mercy's first classes for in-service police officers in 1970, when he began teaching an evening lecture series on police patrol administration.

IN THE FALL, Spreen will coordinate a program including courses in police patrol, criminal investigation, criminology, juvenile delinquency, applied psychology, public administration and criminal law, which will be offered both to working police officers and police career aspirants.

Enrollees can qualify for an associate's degree in two years and, by pursuing related courses in business administration, political science, psychology and sociology, will be able to earn a four-year bachelor's degree.

According to Sister Mary Christopher Steele, academic

dean, Spreen himself will continue to teach police patrol administration evenings. Both last year and currently, she said, there were more applicants for admission to his lectures than could be accommodated.

Founded in 1941 as a private Catholic liberal arts college for women with a roomy campus at 8200 W. Outer Drive on Detroit's northwest side, Mercy initially concentrated on training young women for the world of work in nursing, teaching, and other technical and service occupations related to the health field.

It became coeducational in 1964, and now has a student body of 1,600, about 30 per cent male. It offers bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in such areas as nursing, medical technology, education, pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-law and social work.

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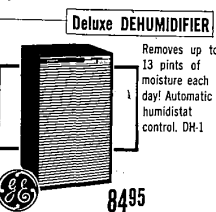
Registrations are due June 15 for seven summer courses for high school students and adults being offered at Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia. Sessions will begin June 23 and end Aug. 3.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. There will be babysitting service available for a nominal fee. The cost per course is \$30.

To register, call the school office between 9 and 2 p.m. on school days. Enrollment will be limited.

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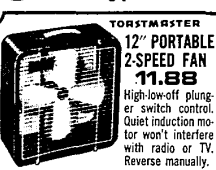
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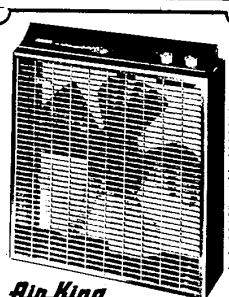
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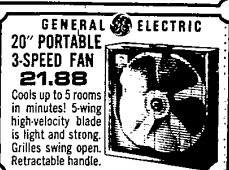
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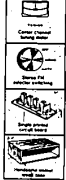
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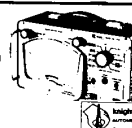


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