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LADYWOOD FEAST — Livonia's Ladywood High School students and staff had a chance to stuff themselves at a meal of ethnic food prepared by students after a unit on different ethnic groups. Lorna Gailley, from a Scotch background, and Michele Austin, African, display food they cooked. Both are juniors at Ladywood. (Observer photos by Bob Woodring)

State OKs C'ville Loan

The state has approved a request by the Clarenceville Board of Education to sell \$1 million worth of building bonds as authorized by Clarenceville voters on June 14.

State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, chairman of the state Municipal Finance Committee, notified the Clarenceville School board last week that it may begin advertising the bonds for sale.

The Clarenceville board has already given tentative approval of building and remodeling programs costing more than \$500,000 that would be financed by the bonds.

Construction would include building a shop addition and new field house facilities at the high school and remodeling elementary school learning centers.

CP Asks Gas Priority For Residences

Consumers Power Co., which serves Livonia, Plymouth and Farmington, has asked state authorization of a new gas allocation procedure for additional supplies of natural gas that they become available.

The company said that the construction of new pipeline facilities in the northern lower peninsula will bring incremental supplies of 60 million cubic feet daily to the company's area by the summer of 1972.

In its application to the Michigan Public Service Commission, Consumers set five priorities with gas for residential use given top consideration.

The remaining priorities range from companies loading less than 6,000 cubic feet per hour to those exceeding 50,000 cubic feet per hour.

Restriction on gas sales were originally set when it was thought that the national shortage of natural gas would prevent companies from obtaining enough gas to meet expanding needs of customers.



FRANKLIN HIGH fans cheer through the rain as their Patriots whipped John Glenn 22-7 in a homecoming game last Friday. (Observer photo by Tom Donoghue)

Anti-Bus Convention Is Slated

A national convention for citizens opposed to busing will be held in Washington D.C. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26 and 27, sponsored by the Unified Concerned Citizens of America (UCCA).

Holloway Lowest Road Bid

Holloway Construction Co. 19 bidders for the job which for the construction of 15 miles of service roads for the grading and drainage planned I-96 Freeway in Livonia. The service roads will be between Farmington and Middle Belt Roads along Scholcraft.

large adoption of an amendment to the Constitution to prohibit busing.

Observant residents can contact Henry Dodge at Box 5122 in Detroit for information on the convention. Travel arrangements are uncertain though local delegates are expected to meet in the Northland area on Oct. 25.

Registration for the convention will be held in the Hospitality Inn in Arlington, Va. beginning at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

GOP Sets Party

A "political party with no speeches" will be held by Oakland County Republicans beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Raleigh House in Southfield.

Elected Republican county officials, state representatives and state senators will be present at the event to greet Oakland residents informally. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Tickets at \$25 per person for Farmington residents can be obtained from Warren Newton and for Southfield residents from Wayne McDonnell.

Dr. Robert Utterback and Maureen Crook are selling tickets among Young Republicans. Tickets are also available from Republican Headquarters in Birmingham.

Rowe Takes Merck Course

Robert D. Rowe, 21004 Larkspur Drive, Farmington, a senior professional representative for Merck Sharp & Dohme, has recently completed a course of advanced education and orientation at the firm's home offices at West Point, Pa. Rowe has represented the pharmaceutical firm for the past 21 years.

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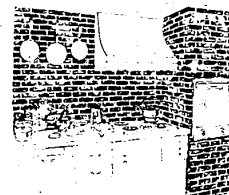
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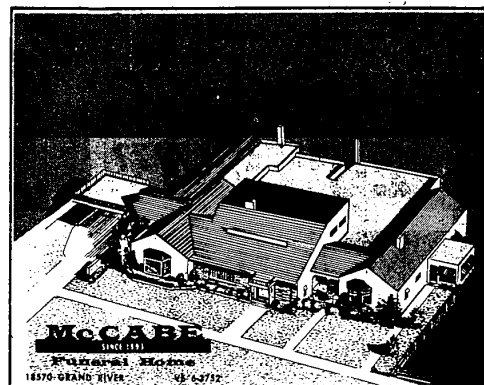


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