

# Suburbs See Liquor As Tax Base Tool

An Observer Roundup

Suburbia's population growth brought a powerful new money-raising tool to local government because of the 1970 census.

The cities and townships of the state are eligible for one new "tabletop" liquor license for every 1,500 persons in town.

A team of Observer Newspapers reporters surveyed local government policies and generally found:

Local officials are in no rush to issue all the licenses they have been authorized. They will get no more until the 1980 census, the governing body is under no obligation to issue them all - even. Indeed, the City of Plymouth, under pressure from churchmen and "dry's," has set an arbitrary limit at less than its legal maximum.

"Tabletop" licenses come in

three general categories: (A) Hotel, which allows 2000 licenses; (B) tavern, for beer and wine by the glass; and (C) liquor-by-the-glass.

By local option, a city or township may do without liquor by the glass, though in practice none in the Observerland do so. The City of Plymouth, the last dry area, voted in favor of LBG in the mid-1960s.

Here is a rundown on the local governments whose liquor licenses were most affected by the new census:

**LIVONIA** -- With a population of 110,000, this city, now one of the state's 10 largest, saw its authorization increase from the 1960 level of 44 to 73 today; however as of today only 30 licenses have been issued.

With a downtown in the traditional sense, the sprawling Livonia has nothing

that could be called an entertainment strip. Its character may change, however, with the arrival of freeways in the Hagerty Road and Schoeller corridors in mid-decade.

The city has built up a list of more than 150 applicants over the years, according to Clerk Addison Bacon, but many will be eliminated for failing to pursue their requests.

There is no formal policy of requiring a substantial investment, but councilmen do consider this factor.

**WESTLAND** - This fast-growth area saw its population rise from 57,700 to nearly 87,000 and its tabletop authorizations from 37 to 58. Only 35 have been issued, leaving a whopping 23 available.

In recent years, the city council has issued licenses only to well-established restaurants, such as J.L. Hudson's and Beauchamps in the Westland Shopping Center, or to established businessmen with going concerns, such as the Over 21 Club atop the Quo Vadis theater complex.

**SOUTHFIELD** -- With a population officially just below the 70,000 mark, Southfield isn't really a suburb any more. Regional planners point out that the population center of the entire six-county southeastern Michigan region is on the south end of Southfield, and its great numbers of corporate and professional offices would fool any newcomer into thinking that it's a "central city."

The city has issued 30 licenses, and the new census has made it eligible for 26 more, for a total of 56. Fifty applicants are waiting.

But Clerk Patrick Flannery says frankly the city is opposed to shot-and-beer operation: "You might say the council uses liquor licenses as a club to force developers into putting money into their hotel or restaurant." Places who want to feature "go-go" dancers are wasting their time with the Southfield council, he adds.

Getting serious consideration are a Landmark Hotel at Telegraph and I-96 and a new 17-story hotel near Northland.

**REDFORD TOWNSHIP** - With a population of nearly 72,000 the largest community in America still using the township form of government saw its population increase less than 1,000 since the last census and can expect nothing new in the way of authorizations.

Redford has 26 licensed establishments (and four private clubs, which aren't figured into that total), and Clerk Ruth Sullivan was uncertain what the township's eligibility actually is. (The Observer calculates it at about 47, giving it 21 to go.) There is little activity on this front. Most requests have been for transfers in the past year or so. The only new licenses in recent years were granted to a Howard Johnson motel on Grand River and Anchor Inn in the W. Chicago-Telegraph shopping center.

**FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP** -- With a high income area saw its population nearly double - from just over 25,000 to nearly 47,000. Consequently, its authorized liquor licenses increased from 16 to 31.

Three new ones were issued between April and June of 1971 alone, and 11 remain.

Township policy is that the applicant must either own his site already or have a definite option to purchase. His investment must be at least \$100,000. Most applicants come in with a higher amount - some as much as \$1 million.

Supervisor Earl Teeples says there are enough bars to meet the needs of blue collar workers.

**CITY OF FARMINGTON** - This older city of 10,000 - plus gained only one license as a result of the 1970 census for a total of seven.

It has been allocated for a new restaurant to be built in the vicinity of Grand River and Halstead. There is no formal policy, but the general agreement is that there are enough neighborhood bars, and there should be a substantial investment.

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP** - Percentagewise, this township had one of the fastest growth rates in the entire region, its population more than doubling - from 8,400 to nearly 17,500.

Seven licenses have been issued, and 11 are permissible. With a great industrial growth potential and with profound changes coming due to the M-14 freeway extension and the new I-96, the township board is playing it cool.

Top-notch places have the best chance of getting the four remaining. Thunderbird Inn already has one, but there are plans to add a Hilton Hotel there. If that hotel wants to have a bar, it would be a likely first choice.

There has been talk for some years about a Holiday Inn in the Hagerty corridor freeway and Ann Arbor Road. The manager of Hilltop Golf Course would like a license, but the ownership is in an estate tangle.

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH** - This older city's population grew from 8,800 to 11,750 during the 1960s, but the state's legal authorization meant little because of intense local emotions.

Before voters approved liquor-by-the-glass in 1966, the city commission promised it wouldn't allow more than three licenses, although five were allowable at the time.

Those three were the Box Bar, the Mayflower Hotel and the Meeting House, all within a stone's throw of each other.

The new census raised the city's allowance to seven, and the fourth license went to Harb's restaurant behind the post office. No new applications are pending, and it would take a major new hotel or restaurant to tempt the city into issuing No. 5.

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- SOUTHFIELD LATRUP HIGH SCHOOL**  
15201 W. Twelfth St., Southfield 48075 - 353-8300  
JAN. 10, 11, 12, 17 - 6:30-9:00 P.M.
- WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL**  
6000 Orchard Lake Rd., Orchard Lake 48033 - 851-1616  
JAN. 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18 - 6:30-9:30 P.M.  
JAN. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20 - 8 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
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- NOVI HIGH SCHOOL**  
25549 Taft Road, Novi 48060 - 349-5155  
JAN. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18 - 6:30-9:30 P.M.  
JAN. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18 - 9 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
- BROTHER RICE HIGH SCHOOL**  
2701 Lahar Road, Birmingham 48010 - 647-2526  
JAN. 8, 15 - 9 A.M.-12 Noon  
JAN. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18 - 9 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
- ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS**  
27055 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington 48024 - 476-9400  
\*JAN. 4, 5, 6, 7 - by alpha position listed in schedule

Register all day at Latrup High School for classes at both Southfield High Schools Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18 - 9 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

### SHORT COURSES SIX, EIGHT, OR TEN WEEKS IN LENGTH 7 P.M.

COURSE TITLE	DAY	DATE	SCHOOL
WITCHCRAFT	M	JAN. 24	B. SEAHOLM H.S.
BREAD & ROSES - A STUDY OF WOMEN'S LIBERATION	T	JAN. 25	B. SEAHOLM H.S.
CINEMATOGRAPHY	T	JAN. 25	B. SEAHOLM H.S.
KUNDALINI YOGA	W	JAN. 26	B. WESTCHESTER C.S.
ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN	M&R	JAN. 24, 27	B. SEAHOLM H.S.
THE ART OF OFFICIATING BASEBALL	M	FEB. 7	TROY H.S.
BASEBALL COACHING AND MANAGING CLINIC	M	FEB. 7	TROY H.S.
THE BIBLE AS LITERATURE	M	FEB. 7	ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS
MICHIGAN HISTORY	M	FEB. 7	ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS
MANAGEMENT SEMINAR (ON DAY ONLY)	R	JAN. 20	ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS
*INVESTMENT FUNDAMENTALS	R	JAN. 20	ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS

\*NOTE: CREDIT COURSE WHICH MAY BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT OR NON CREDIT BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY.

NOTICE: A special offer to those interested in Psychology  
PSY 251 - Introduction to Psychology  
Southfield High School - 1:30-3:00 P.M.  
Tuesdays & Thursdays  
Birmingham Seaholm High School - 1:30-3:00 P.M.  
Mondays & Wednesdays

OTHER CAMPUS LOCATIONS:  
Auburn Hills Campus, 2900 Featherstone Rd., Auburn Hills, Mich. 48007 - 852-1000  
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6:00 - 10:00 P.M.  
7:00 - 10:00 P.M.  
R-THURSDAY

#### SOUTHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	DAY
ACC 252	PRINC. OF ACCOUNTING II	R*
ART 154	INT. TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	T**
ECN 150	BASIC DRAWING	T**
ECO 261	ECONOMICS I	T**
ENG 131	FUND. OF COMMUNICATION	T**
ENG 151	ENGLISH I	T**
ENG 152	ENGLISH II	T**
FSS 150	FOUND. OF BEHAV. & SOC. SCI.	T**
FRE 101	CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH I	T**
HIS 251	AMERICAN HISTORY I	T**
MUS 156	MUSIC APPRECIATION	T**
PLS 101	INTRO. TO LAW ENFORCEMENT	T**
PSY 111	POLICE PATROL ADMIN. & PROCEDURE	T**
POL 252	URBAN AND STATE POLITICS	R**
SEC 152	ANALYSIS OF MOD. SOCIETY II	R**
SEC 271	MASS MEDIA AND SOCIETY	R**
SEC 252	ANALYSIS OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS	R**

#### SOUTHFIELD LATRUP HIGH SCHOOL

ART 156	ART APPRECIATION	M**
ENG 152	ENGLISH II	M**
ENG 171	INTRO. TO LIT. & SHORT STORY & NOVEL	M**
ENG 172	FOUND. OF NAT. & LIFE SCIENCES	M**
FRE 153	BEGINNING FRENCH II	M**
HUM 151	INTRO. TO ART, LIT. & MUSIC	M**
COL 151	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	M**
PSY 271	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	M**
SEC 281	SOCIOLOGY	M**
SPK 151	FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH	M**

#### WEST BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

ART 156	ART APPRECIATION	M**
BUS 101	INTRO. TO BUSINESS	M**
DBP 253	QUANTITATIVE COMPUTER METHODS	M**
ECO 261	ECONOMICS I	M**
ENG 131	BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	M**
ENG 151	ENGLISH I	M**
ENG 221	BUSINESS WRITING	M**
HIS 251	WORLD CIVILIZATION I	M**
MAT 101	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	M**
NAT 150	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	M**
POL 151	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	M**
SEC 101	TYPING FUNDAMENTALS	M**
SEC 113	SHORTHAND FUNDAMENTALS	M**
SEC 251	SOCIOLOGY	M**

#### BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM HIGH SCHOOL

ACC 251	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	T*
BUS 101	INTRO. TO BUSINESS	T**
DBP 101	PRINT. OF DATA PROCESSING	T**
DPR 245	ADV. COMPUTER & PROGRAM SYST	T**
ECO 261	ECONOMICS I	T**
ENG 151	ENGLISH I	T**
ENG 152	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	T**
HIS 251	AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY I	T**
HUM 151	MAJORS OF WESTERN ART	T**
MUS 251	ARCHITECTURE, LIT. & MUSIC	T**
MKT 102	SALESMANSHIP	R**
PER 154	FIRST AID	R**
POL 151	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	R**
PSY 251	INTRO. TO PSYCHOLOGY	R**
SEC 151	PSYCHOLOGY OF ADJUSTMENT	R**
SEC 152	ANALYSIS OF MOD. SOCIETY I	R**
SEC 253	RACIAL & ETHNIC GROUP RELATIONS	R**
SPA 151	PUBLIC SPEAKING	R**

#### NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

BUS 101	INTRO. TO BUSINESS	R**
ECO 261	ECONOMICS I	R**
ENG 151	ENGLISH I	R**
HIS 151	WORLD CIVILIZATION I	R**
MAT 110	ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA	R**
POL 151	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	R**
SEC 251	SOCIOLOGY	R**

#### SATURDAY CLASSES

CLASSES 8:00-12:00 A.M.  
9:00-12:00 A.M.

#### BROTHER RICE HIGH SCHOOL (SEE SCHEDULE)

#### COURSE TITLE

ACC 251	PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I	R**
ART 151	BASIC DRAWING	R**
ART 156	ART APPRECIATION	R**
BUS 101	INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS	R**
DPR 101	PRINT. OF DATA PROCESSING	R**
ENG 151	ENGLISH I	R**
ENG 152	ENGLISH II	R**
ENG 171	INTRO. TO LITERATURE I	R**
ENG 172	SHORT STORY & NOVEL	R**
ENG 173	INTRO. TO LITERATURE II	R**
GEO 151	PRINC. OF GEOGRAPHY	R**
LSC 151	LIFE SCIENCE	R**
MAT 101	INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA	R**
MAT 113	PLANE GEOMETRY	R**
MAT 114	MUSIC APPRECIATION	R**
MUS 156	MUSIC APPRECIATION	R**
PHI 151	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	R**
PSY 251	INTRO. TO PSYCHOLOGY	R**
SEC 101	TYPING FUNDAMENTALS	R**
SEC 113	INTERMEDIATE TYPING	R**
SEC 113	SHORTHAND FUNDAMENTALS	R**
SEC 251	SOCIOLOGY	R**
SEC 151	ANALYSIS OF MOD. SOCIETY I	R**
SEC 152	ANALYSIS OF MOD. SOCIETY II	R**

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## Suburbs Called 'Under-Colleged'

Development of the University of Michigan Dearborn as a major state university campus has broad educational and cultural benefits to western Wayne County residents, says UM-Dearborn's new chancellor, Leonard E. Goodall.

Speaking at the Inkster Rotary Club, the UM-Dearborn chancellor noted that the western and downriver areas of Wayne County are well represented in UM-D's first freshman class, and should continue to provide large numbers of students to the expanding campus.

"One thing that impresses a person entering higher education in metropolitan Detroit," said Goodall, "is under-colleged nature of the area."

"I doubt there is another metropolitan area in the country with so few campuses. What the area does have are outstanding, but the need for expansion is obvious," he added.

"THE NEED for expanded capacity is particularly apparent in the western tier of Wayne County. There is an enormous gap between the major campuses within the city limits of Detroit and the educational complexes at Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti."

"It is within this broad and rapidly growing geographical corner of the state that UM-Dearborn can provide educational opportunities to university-bound students," said Goodall.

The 12-year-old campus, situated near the Rouge River between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, is undergoing a transformation from a relatively small, two-year upperclass institution, to a full, four-year campus with diversified undergraduate and graduate programs.

"Many parents today are

concerned about their children's college education. Not the least of these concerns is financial. Development of urban campuses such as UM-Dearborn is one means in which a major university is attempting to provide greater service and benefits to taxpayers," said the UM-D chancellor.

**GOODALL NOTED** that approximately 50 per cent of UM-D's freshman group are graduates of western Wayne county high schools.

Addition of first-year students pushed UM-Dearborn's enrollment to 1,369, a 50 per cent increase over the previous semester. This increase comes at a time when many campuses are experiencing enrollment decreases, Goodall added.

"The trend of state universities toward multi-campus systems, with emphasis in urban areas, is a significant development in higher education today. States such as California, Illinois and Wisconsin have found this approach to provide a maximum return to both the student and the taxpayer," Goodall added. "As we

In addition to day-time or full-time students, Goodall indicated the need of an urban campus to provide significant offerings for the evening and part-time student.

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