

Community College Plan Ready for Study Committee Hearing

On October 28, the Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education passed a resolution adopting the 39 district plan for community college districts in Wayne County. The resolution clearly states that the school districts of Dearborn or Highland Park can be excluded, depending upon the action of their local boards of education.

What are some future steps towards the 39 district plan becoming a reality? When do the seven college campuses emerge from the printed page and become structures visual to the human eye?

Five steps during the next twelve months could bring additional post-high school education to thousands of Wayne County youth. Briefly, the five steps would be as follows:

- 1) Dearborn-Highland Park Board meetings to determine what action they will be taking.
- 2) County-wide meeting for organization of citizens' committees to study new community college districts.
- 3) Studying of the community college plan to determine curricula, financial arrangements and possible sites.
- 4) Request for permission to hold an election from the State Department of Public Instruction.
- 5) Upon receipt of approval to post an election. The local school districts will hold an election on the community proposal.

Separate meetings with the boards of education of the City of Dearborn and the City of Highland Park and their chief administrators will be held in the next 30 days. Purpose of the meetings will be to seek information relative to the interest of the district to participate in studying the new 39 school district community college plan.

If Dearborn and Highland Park are interested in participating in the 39 district community college study, resolutions from each board will be requested. Refusal on the part of either board will mean that the new community college plan will be studied without them. Act 98 permits established community college districts remaining as independent units.

Following the decisions from Dearborn and Highland Park, all boards of education, with the exception of Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, and Northville (Schoolcraft College), will be convened for a comprehensive report on the community college plan as adopted by the Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education.

Names of citizens, at least four, who will represent their school district in a citizen's participatory study will be submitted by these boards of education. The complete roster or membership list of this community college study committee should be ready late in 1964. Study committees will be organized to determine: a) curricula of the community college through surveys of the needs and interests of the youth, adults, and business, industry and labor in the Wayne County area; b) necessary levy on the valuation of the district to offset operating and capital outlay costs; c) the seven possible sites for the development of the community college campuses.

After completion of the citizen's participatory study, a resolution will be forwarded to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction requesting permission to hold an election in the school districts involved in the study.

As soon as the State Department of Public Instruction's approval for an election is granted, the Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education

will mandate the local districts to hold the election. Voters will approve of the plan, elect a board of trustees to administer the community college district, and pass mileage for its operation and building construction.

It is evident that in the months ahead many hundreds and possibly thousands of interested citizens will become involved in this Wayne County community college movement.

Vet Groups Celebrate In Plymouth

The Ex-Servicemen's Club and Auxiliary and the Benton Parkway Barracks and Auxiliary were the guests of the Plymouth Passage-Gayde Post No. 591, American Legion at a pot-luck dinner on Sunday, Nov. 8 in the Legion home as they commemorated the observance of Veterans Week.

Veterans Day is a day to pause and remember veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean War but for some reason it continues to be the day to remember World War I and its former Armistice Day.

It was in this vein of thought that Legion Commander Gilbert Williams stated: "This occasion with members of the two organizations who represent World War I membership is but a small token of appreciation to those men who, when they had returned from the conflict in Europe, set about to make provisions for the returned injured veterans, the unemployed and permanently disabled."

Williams added: "They set about to form what is now known as the Veterans Administration and during World War II, they formulated and caused to be passed into law, the G. I. Bill of Rights, from which so many World War I and Korean veterans have benefited."

Ex-Servicemen's Club Auxiliary President Madge Miller introduced members of her organization in the absence of the Commander of Benton Parkway Barracks, Auxiliary President B. Carlson introduced members of their group as well as Commander-elect, Floyd Talmadge.

Warn Motorists To Hide '64 License Plates

LANSING—Michigan motorists buying their 1965 license plates early were cautioned by Secretary of State James M. Hare to be careful that their old plates "are confiscated or kept in a safe place until they are no longer valid after February 28 of 1965."

"Under Michigan law," Hare said, "the motorist is responsible for his license plates. So to protect against possible problems of a person getting the plates and getting into trouble, we urge each new license purchaser to make sure his old plates do not fall into the wrong hands."

Hare recommended keeping them "in a safe place" until they are no longer valid and then get rid of them. Another method is to cut them up with a metal cutter, Hare said.

New 1965 plates went on sale November 2.

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the youth of Wayne County is education was but a few years ago. The establishment of the new community college plan for

complete understanding of the new Wayne Community College plan is absolutely necessary for

the eventual passage of such important local school legislation.

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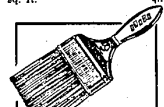
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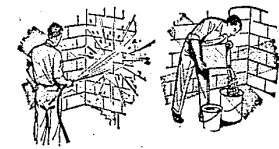
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WARREN REPORT of the President Kennedy assassination is donated to Hough-Dunning Library in Plymouth by Ernie Koi, head of the Americanism committee of Passage-Gayde Post, American Legion, on behalf of Commander Gilbert Williams, to Librarian Mrs. Warren Worth. The donation was a high spot of the Legion's celebration of Veterans Week and National Education Week.