

Suburban Growth Makes School Planning Difficult

The responsibility of securing enough teachers, classrooms, and equipment to take care of suburbia's ever growing school-age population is shared by many school boards throughout the nation.

In the expanding western suburban areas which The Observer newspapers serve new subdivisions, with two or three bedroom homes, nearly all holding school age children, school leaders must plan months ahead

for that September day when their charges roll into school by the thousands.

The problem is pretty much the same in Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington, Redford, Nankin, Garden City, and Dearborn. Although Ron Upton, Livonia Schools business administrator points out that most of the growing pains are being cleared around major urban centers have the same problem.

When visitors from other states come to see how Livonia schools and our management techniques we hear the same story of the growth problem. "But one way or another we all manage to meet the challenge. Shrinking know-how, of course, helps all of us in the business of running schools and teaching youngsters."

Throughout the nation in elementary and secondary schools, preparations go forward more hopefully than ever in the light of the \$1.3 billion financial assistance offered by the Education Act of 1964 as proposed by President Johnson and passed by Congress.

Much is yet to be done before this aid becomes available everywhere. This is the time for suburban parents and pupils to step up their personal preparations for the new school term.

It is estimated that total national enrollment in school and college this fall exceeds a total of 53,800,000. This is approximately one-fourth of the nation's current population. In western Detroit suburban areas a greater proportion of high school graduates head for college than in other communities. This is a heavy emphasis on the importance of a higher education. This in turn is again intensifying the high school students' desire as college standards increase, while the number of places where eager college-bound students can be housed by the great demand for higher education.

At the bottom level of the age

groups, more and more school systems are giving thought to extending educational opportunities to four year olds or younger children. The Federally-financed "Head Start" Program is one phase of this emerging program.

That these younger people have the capacity and need the attention for learning in preparation for regular grade school, is now generally acknowledged.

Just as school administrators must plan ahead, most thoughtful parents and students try to prepare in advance for the annual fall metamorphosis which transforms sun-tanned vaca-

tioners into properly attired classroom students.

Concerned adults place high on the list of preparatory steps the annual health examination and especially the eyeglass check-ups. Better to be able to take necessary preventive measures than to have learning interrupted by physical problems that could have been anticipated.

Fathers and mothers of teenagers and especially of those going to college, will have to assume responsibility here just as they do for the younger siblings. The few days remaining before schools open their doors

is the proper time for building up the back to school wardrobe on a planned basis, while selections from fresh and fashionable merchandise are available. To defer may play havoc not only with time but with the budget also.

The many top-quality shopping centers and malls found in western metropolitan suburban areas can prove important to those going to college. Again budgetary matters are important here.

Dealing with familiar salesmen in a neighborhood store where personnel is informed on collegiate trends, can be a lot

more satisfactory than waiting to deal with the unfamiliar merchants in the college town. That can come later.

hours each day to teachers who can help them move forward to purposeful educational goals.

The Observer
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Wednesday, September 8, 1965 Page 1-B



EDUCATORS HONORED: Among the educators and civic leaders honored on Teachers' Day at the Michigan State Fair last Friday were Carl Bovee, principal of Lincoln elementary school, Charles Stewart Nott, Flint philanthropist and leader in the community centered school movement, and Thomas Superintendent, Denton Yates. Bovee, who lives at 14405 Westmore Drive, is president of the Michigan Association of Elementary School Principals. Supt. Yates, who lives at 10000 Highland is 1964-65 president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

Shell Makes Movies Available of Tests

"The National Drivers Test," has been made available on film for distribution to the general public on the CBS television network before the Labor Day and Memorial Day week ends.

TB Society Sets Screening at Cobo Hall

The TB and Health Society will join the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and four other agencies in multiple health screening services at the Centennial meeting of the Michigan State Medical Society in Cobo Hall, Sept. 21-23.

The TB agencies will concern themselves with lung function testing.

The total screening will include weight, blood test for sugar and cholesterol, tuberculin skin testing, chest X-ray, EKG, and blood pressure in addition to the lung function tests.

The objective is to provide screening services for physicians and to demonstrate to them the kinds of screening programs that are being conducted by the various organizations.

Other agencies taking part include the Southwestern Michigan TB Detection Project, doing Mantoux skin-testing for tuberculosis; the Michigan Department of Health, providing mobile chest X-ray service; the Michigan Diabetes Association, the Michigan Heart Association and the Michigan Thoracic Society.

Army Recruiters Seek State Airborne Platoon

Sgt. Robert Reed, Army recruiter for the Nankin Township, has announced that arrangements have been made to enlist a platoon of airborne troops from the state of Michigan, by the U.S. Army Recruiting Service on a selective basis.

That this platoon will enlist together on September 27 and will leave for basic training as a group, they will remain together through their basic training, advanced training and airborne training.

The platoon will receive its airborne wings at an impressive graduation ceremony on completion of jump school. Young men interested in joining this elite platoon with their buddies from Michigan, may contact the local Army Recruiter in their respective areas. The Army Recruiting office for the Nankin Township area is located in the Wayne Post Office, 3716 Newberry St. in Wayne.

Make It ...
Circuit Judge Tom Foley
No. 25 **Thomas J. FOLEY**
Vote September 14
PUBLISHED BY

Krueger Asks Promotion to Circuit Court

(Editor's note: Between now and the Sept. 14 election, The Observer is publishing press releases issued by candidates for Wayne County Circuit Court.)

An exceptional background of solid experience is stressed by William Krueger, present Circuit Court Commissioner, in his campaign for promotion to the Wayne County Circuit Court in the September 14th primary.

After working his way through public school and college, Krueger graduated from the American Institute of Banking and the Detroit College of Law. He then served as Probate Registrar of the Wayne County Probate Court and as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Wayne County. During this period of public service he also found time to teach Naturalization classes for over 10 years and to serve with numerous civic and service organizations.

His 15 years' service as Wayne County Circuit Court Commissioner have been marked by a record of fairness and unbiased judgment in handling landlord-tenant and land contract foreclosure cases. The citizens of Wayne County have commended him on numerous occasions for his open-door policy and his patient consideration of the difficult problems which come before this Court.

It is widely recognized that the personality of Circuit Court Commissioner William Krueger and his patience and fair-minded manner have contributed substantially towards making this branch of the Wayne County judiciary known as "the friendliest court in Wayne County."

A featured speaker at civic dinners and meetings throughout the county and state, Judge Krueger has contributed a great deal of his time to worthwhile public service activities.

A promise to one of the newly created vacancies in the Wayne County Circuit Court will be a logical step forward for the man who has served his community, his county and his state as a public servant in a succession of responsible offices over since his graduation from the Detroit College of Law. He has proven himself as a Judge and as a good citizen and as a fair-minded man.



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