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For Their Memory Books

Jan, Nancy, Judy and Debby Dearborn (from left) of Wing Lake Road are shown on the deck of the SS Ocean Monarch just before sailing from Manhattan Harbor bound for a spring holiday cruise to Bermuda. They were accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Dearborn.

COUNTRIES TO MEET

Conference Leaders Speak On Metropolitan Planning

In the opinion of Detroit City Planning Commission member Craig Smith, the six-county conference, "Our Metropolitan Community: What Goals and Guidelines?" May 6 in Detroit is "the most important step yet to be taken by the leaders of our metropolitan community."

Smith, president of Sullivan Smith, Inc., building company, voiced this opinion as chairman of the Publicity Subcommittee for the conference, at which Oakland County will be represented.

"Detroit as the core of a rapidly growing metropolitan area must satisfy the future human needs of all these citizens. By this I mean we must satisfy every facet, every dimension of metropolitan life. There's a dimension that involves work and the earning of a wage; there's a dimension that involves the homes and the family life; and finally, there is the dimension of the city or the community."

"No city has ever become a city without a reason. The true function of the city is to bring together within a limited space, a group of interests. It is the very conflict of these interests which forms the essence and pulse of a metropolitan way of life."

"Without Detroit, the suburbs would have never evolved. Without the suburbs, Detroit would die. We must reorganize and reunify if all of us are to survive. We must define our wants, our needs and our goals. Hopefully these will be the accomplishments of the participants in this conference."

The Conference Committee has divided the areas to be covered into four distinct fields of endeavor. To be discussed are Physical Goals, Economic Goals, Cultural Goals and Governmental Goals. In citing elements to be con-

sidered in the category of Physical Goals, Paul B. Brown, 2785 Aurshire Drive, Bloomfield Hills, conference committee chairman and past president of the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, declared:

"It is time we ceased using real estate value as the sole yardstick of 'where' to build 'what.' The lack of conscientious and intelligent control over land use will result in urban catastrophe. We've learned that zoning alone is inadequate — merely a 'holding' device."

"To effectively serve the residents of our communities, we must work out regional plans, tax policies and financial devices that are practical and beneficial to all concerned. By defining the common goals, we take the first important step."

Lawrence A. Fleischman, president of the Detroit Arts Committee and also a member of the Conference Planning Committee, puts it this way:

"To best plan for tomorrow's metropolitan area, we must start with the human being. That's what urban areas are for — people. That's what they must be made to fit for — people. And, don't overlook the fact that people are not only generally dissatisfied with the decay of the 'old city' area, but thinking people have become disoriented and the lack of vitality in the carbon-copy suburban communities."

"In urban areas we must accommodate the human beings who work there... who live there... who depend on it for social, cultural and educational stimulus and meaning. We must strive for beauty — because beauty is nourishing to human beings. We must re-educate our citizens to insist on beauty in their man-made surroundings."

We must "give" to our citizens classified pages offer you a fine opportunity to sell your unwanted household goods.

is a two-way street, and we must give in order to receive from them their support, their loyalty and their approval. Hopefully, this conference will provide us with the so-far missing ingredient — the agreed-upon goals for the entire metropolitan area."

According to Gerard Coleman, executive director of the Supervisors Inter-County Committee, "Unfortunately, few citizens in the six-county area are aware that we already boast one of the most progressive and well-organized inter-county agencies in the entire nation. Government officials from many other parts of the country have come here specifically to study our progress."

"In other words, right now we are far out in front of many comparable metropolitan areas because there is already in existence, an active working committee of governmental representatives from the six-county area. These men, dedicated as they are to their own respective communities, have already recognized both the necessity and the merits of inter-county co-operation."

"We now know that we can not define goals nor establish guidelines by merely creating planning commissions, engineering services or cultural commissions which are unconnected and floating around in the limbo of a political no-man's land."

"Good technical advice is, of course, necessary. But it must be implemented by authority and we must recognize the need for such authority. It seems a certainty that one of the conclusions which will come out of this conference will deal with the necessity of an inter-county committee having additional responsibilities."

The Birmingham Eccentric Classified pages offer you a fine opportunity to sell your unwanted household goods.

Page 4-C B'HAM ECCENTRIC Thursday, April 25, 1963

Peace Corps To Give New Exam Tests

A new — and much shorter — Peace Corps Placement Test will be given for the first time Saturday in more than 800 communities across the nation.

The basic new test will be only one hour in length. By the old one, is non-competitive. It is used as a device by Peace Corps officials to determine if an applicant is basically qualified for Peace Corps service and at what level. Applicants who have already taken the old test do not need to take the new one.

In addition to the one-hour test, applicants who have knowledge of French or Spanish must take an additional one-hour language achievement test.

DR. EDWARD R. Henry, director of the Peace Corps' selection division, explained that the new, short test has been designed on the basis of information gained after two years of experience with the longer exam.

"Some tests in the former battery have been found to be of low validity in relation to the success of volunteers in training and overseas. Other sections were more useful for proper class placement in training than they were for selection," he explained.

The new tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at designated Civil Service testing centers all over the nation. Information concerning the locations of such centers may be obtained at local post offices.

To be eligible to take the exam, applicants must either have submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps or must bring a completed questionnaire to the test site with them.

More than 5,000 successful applicants are now at work in 45 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America or completing training for their overseas assignments.

The number of Volunteers has increased 78 per cent (from 2,816 to 5,009) since last June 30. Peace Corps officials say they expect a similar increase this year.

Peace Corps opportunities cover hundreds of different kinds of jobs in education, agriculture, health, construction and community development.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens who are at least 19 years old. There is no upper age limit. Married couples without dependent children may qualify for the same project.

Although many Peace Corps jobs require technical skills, some do not. For example, liberal arts graduates are often assigned to community development after receiving special training. Also, applicants with general farm backgrounds might be assigned to agricultural projects without being highly skilled in any of the many agricultural specialties. A college degree is not needed for many Peace Corps assignments.

Make a list of those "don't needs" today, Dial ME 4-1100 and a Class Land will help you.

Have You Met...

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Margolis of 7027 Woodland who moved from West Bloomfield recently. A graduate of the College of Osteopathy and Surgery of Des Moines, Ia., Dr. Margolis is now at the

Pontiac State Hospital where he is president-elect of the hospital staff. Mrs. Margolis is president of the Pontiac Hospital Guild. Their family consists of Marc, 4, and Robin, 2. Mrs. Margolis likes to knit while Dr. Margolis enjoys fishing as a hobby.

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