

City Income Tax Opponents Offer Area Consulting

A group of Flint citizens who successfully revoked their city income tax is offering their services to other area cities faced with the same problem.

The consultants call themselves the Greater Michigan Tax Study Commission and is under the leadership of Judge Donald R. Freeman of Flint. He was chairman of the Greater Flint Tax Study Committee which led to the defeat of the city income tax in the supreme court.

"Cities (such as Detroit) want to tax both residents and non-residents for 'public improvements' because of the new uniform income tax law," said Judge Freeman.

In Flint, the city commission passed the tax after the people voted it down, two to one. The city also refused to accept a referendum, which was later upheld after the Tax Study Commission took it to the supreme court.

Appliance engineers say service calls have been cut 50 per cent since 1958.

Pontiac State Hospital Fetes Volunteers

Donald W. Martin, medical superintendent at Pontiac State Hospital, said that the annual tea honoring the hospital's more than 300 volunteers took place Tuesday.

Keynote speaker was Dave Diles, WXYZ-TV sportscaster, who used as his topic, "The Most Important Gift."

Diles is a veteran of news and sports writing, wire service, radio and television reporting. He is currently president of the Detroit Broadcasters Association and is an active speaker for the Detroit United Fund.

DILES, HIS WIFE Jean, and two children, Beverly, 5 and David Lisle, 3, live on Burning Tree Dr. in Bloomfield Hills.

The tea committee was: Dr. Donald Martin; Morris Bruck, Ph.D., chief, psychology department; Richard Arthaud, director social services; Mrs. Mildred Hoyle, social service supervisor; Jerome Breen, principal Fairlawn school; Mrs. Duby Eazho, R.N., director nursing department; and Mrs. Eleanor McCarry, O.T.R., director occupational therapy department. Others were Dorothy Roe, director

Residents to Discuss 'New Poor' Problems

Practical programs for attacking the problems of the "new poor" will be sought by state civic leaders during the Michigan Welfare League Conference, Nov. 18-20 at the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel in Detroit.

Representatives of business, labor and government will join state welfare workers from public and voluntary agencies in looking at the "many faces of poverty," Ronald O. Warner, Flint, president of the Michigan Welfare League, said. The problems creating the "new poor" are not joblessness alone, but poor education, broken homes, old age and inadequate job training.

On the planning committee from Birmingham are Paul Neal Averill, Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, III and Lee A. White.

recreational therapy department; George Ross, D.D.S., director dental department; Keith Storer, nursing department; Gerald Bax, business executive; Grace Clark, dietitian; Mike Saum, food service; Lewis Russell, safety officer; Ted A. Panaretos, community relations director; and Mrs. John Bailey, community relations department secretary.

The Reverend Father Joseph Brady, Catholic chaplain, gave the invocation.



MSU Promenaders

An old-fashioned barn dance on Saturday, Oct. 31 will climax the fall membership drive of the Michigan State University Alumni Club of Oakland County. Going over final plans are (from left) Larry Shepard, dance chairman; Ed Ballentine, club vice presi-

dent; Diane Baker, dance cochairman; and Bill Morgan, food chairman. The Halloween party will be held at Harver Hall, 3273 Rochester Road in Troy. Tickets are available from members of the board of directors.

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First Report On Remedial Reading Given

A preliminary report on the remedial reading program for Birmingham elementary schools was given to the Board of Education Oct. 22.

Fifty students are enrolled in the new program which can handle a maximum load of 75. William Corless, director of elementary curriculum, reported.

Weaknesses noted in students' reading included phonics, sight vocabulary, abstract words, comprehension and study skills.

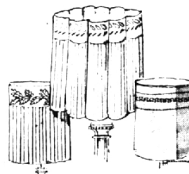
THE REPORT STATED the program is designed to help all elementary children reach their reading potential, and that not only the slow learner or below-grade-level reader would receive remediation.

After complete diagnosis, the student works both with the classroom and reading teacher.

Grades which are given priority in rank order are third, second, fourth, first, fifth and sixth, and ten per cent of the time is reserved for work with the high achieving, highly motivated children. Classes vary from six to eight children.

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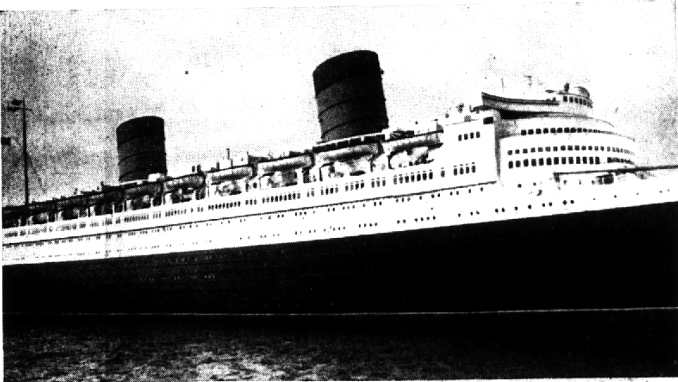
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