



Explore Careers At Seaholm

By **KEN WEAVER**
Managing Editor

Prof. Robbin Hough is not one to let wearing apparel prevent him from completing a mission.

Dr. Hough was one of the 84 consultants lined up for the Birmingham Rotary Club's Career Day at Seaholm High School Monday.

Somewhat, there was a misunderstanding on time and when the Detroit representative called for the professor at Oakland University he was not prepared for it.

So, Dr. Hough came as he was—dressed in work trousers and a bulky knit sweater—and addressed the session on business administration.

"He probably got the most interest and best reception of anyone," commented counselor Merle Smith, in charge of the program for the school.

"Next year, we'll probably have everyone in casual clothes."

most number of students, 267, who were grouped in the Little Theater to hear Jeffrey Jenks, a volunteer in the Philippine Elementary School Educational Aide project.

There were nine participating physicians, who served in panels of three for each of the three sessions on medicine and psychiatry. They supplemented their talks with huge displays, stretching 50 feet across the cafeteria, of illustrative charts of careers in medicine.

Many of the consultants brought visual aids with them, including

movies, slides, film strips and charts.

NEXT MONDAY, questionnaires will be distributed among the students to ascertain their reactions to Career Day.

Counselor Smith reported that initial reaction from teachers and students was that they were "very, very pleased." Some students were heard to comment that they wished the program "could last all day."

Dr. John B. Smith, superintendent of schools, served as chairman for a Rotary luncheon program at

The Community House following the morning discussion sessions.

"We're indebted to you, you or company or your professional office for this contribution; it is truly a service to us, to the boys and girls of Seaholm High School," the superintendent told the Rotarians and advisers.

THE LUNCHEON speaker, Dr. John E. Tirrell, president of the new Oakland County Community College, said "education itself is quite an industry and one we should be concerned about in the coming months and years."

Dr. Tirrell said the "need for knowledge is practically unlimited" and that the more a person knows "the more he is driven to find out. There is no saturation point for this need."

He added that "the knowledge industry claims a smaller share of the national gross product than industry." Yet, he foresaw the day when education might comprise 50 per cent of the gross national product.

SPEAKING OF automation and the rapidly changing world today, Dr. Tirrell said "we are certainly going to have a different kind of education developing."

This factor, he said, "is responsible for the tremendous growth of community colleges across the country."

He stressed that this growth can be achieved with the "quality and standards" of the higher institutions of learning.

"Your community college is now going to attempt to be available to answer the problems of this new age," he declared.

WILLIAM H. Burgum, Rotary president, presided over the luncheon program. Clarence Kraft, an insurance executive who served for the third year in a row as general chairman for Career Day, drew special praise for the project.

Among the many consultants were: Ted Lindsay of the Detroit Red Wings, who talked to the groups (See CAREERS, 4-A)



CAREERS ON THEIR MINDS
Dr. John B. Smith (left), Dr. John E. Tirrell, Merle Smith

This and That

by **George R. Averil**

That we may, in real humility, be grateful for our heritage of liberty and freedom—and all that this blessed environment may provide—all us endeavor, every day all through our years to be thankful!

FOR NEW ELEMENTARY Learn Team Teaching From Supt. of Schools

By **LARRY EVE**
City Editor

Birmingham Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Blackhall Smith has begun teaching a group of teachers.

The teachers are all volunteers who have indicated an interest in taking part in plans to open a team-teaching elementary school in the district.

Smith said present plans call for the new school at Evergreen and 13 Mile Road, scheduled to open in September, 1965, to be devoted only to team teaching.

"These teachers must be carefully trained in the methods of team teaching," Smith said.

Team teaching generally means the use of more than one teacher in a classroom situation.

Another advantage of the team-teaching method, Smith said, is that it gives more than one teacher an opportunity to observe how a child is growing in his school work.

"In addition to giving the student more individual attention, it gives him the opportunity to become personally acquainted with two or three or more teachers," he said.

Team teaching, Smith stressed, has no effect on grade levels and there are no plans at present to introduce a nongraded elementary school into the program.

"One of the dangers in moving in this direction," Smith said, "is that no one quite understands it."

He admitted, however, that team teaching makes the introduction of a nongraded school easier.

"I would rather let the nongraded school emerge by itself than being mandatory," he said.

THE MAJOR purpose of the method, Smith said, is to improve the quality of instruction on the elementary school level.

Smith was a pioneer in the development of team teaching when he was superintendent of schools in Greenwich, Conn.

In a recent article on the subject, Smith cited three basic characteristics of the method.

1. Flexibility is essential. The school program no longer operates on a regimented basis. Scheduling and programming are fitted to the instructional pattern rather than suiting teaching to a clock schedule.

Smith said the Evergreen school would accommodate about 520 students and have a staff of approximately 25 teachers. The teachers presently involved in the training program will be reassigned to the new school.

SOME, SMITH said, might be shifted to additions soon to be completed at Valley Woods and Mead-ow Lake where team teaching will

Children are regrouped, which means they are no longer established in a group of 25 to 30 at the beginning of the school year.

Flexibility is essential. The school program no longer operates on a regimented basis. Scheduling and programming are fitted to the instructional pattern rather than suiting teaching to a clock schedule.

Smith said the Evergreen school would accommodate about 520 students and have a staff of approximately 25 teachers. The teachers presently involved in the training program will be reassigned to the new school.

WEST BLOOMFIELD—Are the residents of Franklin Valley the most thirsty people in the township, or the cleanest? At any rate, their water bills are the highest, and they complained to the board Wednesday night.

Water department manager Charles Tressler told the board that a comparative study of Franklin Valley, and another township subdivision showed Franklin Valley use 15 times more water.

Election of another Labor Government in England already reveals how far Socialism has extended itself into the lives of that island's people. What a tremendous change has taken place in Great Britain's former world-wide Empire. Her sister Colonies have severed their political and economic closeness with the Mother Country; and now that brave little former anchorage of true Democracy is going the way of "conquest from within," a political action. Uncle Sam currently (See THIS & THAT, 4-A)

OK Lone Bidder For Bond Sale

BEVERLY HILLS—Only one bid was submitted for the sale of water main special assessment bonds for Nottingham Forest Nos. 1 and 2 at a special council meeting Wednesday.

The one bid, from Kenower, MacArthur and Co. for the bonds which date from June 1, 1965, to June 1, 1979, for 4,9623 per cent or a total of \$10,264.38 was accepted. The bonds total \$50,000.

Midwest Banknote Co. received the order for printing the bonds for a total cost of \$150.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT Hugh G. Allerton, Jr., asked the bonding attorney if, in his opinion, they would have more bids if they readvertised, and he replied that he thought they would not.

There was no difference to the cost of the property owners involved.

Jaycees to Trim Area Storefronts With Yule Decor

Christmas wreaths and roping will be added to merchants' storefronts in Birmingham during the next two week ends by members of the city's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees sold the decorations to the merchants during the past month, with part of the transaction being the installation of the holiday decor by the group's 81 active members.

Chairman of the installation project is E. Randy Eaton, assisted by J. Kent Mackey and Frederick Darden, all from the Birmingham area.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to sponsor Jaycees' community-wide projects.

High Water Bills Hit By Franklin Valley

Residents contested this observation and noted that air pressure in the water lines has been spiraling the meters considerably.

A MEMBER OF the audience said he has a swimming pool, sprinkling system and large lot, yet one of his neighbors without these things had a water bill double that of his.

Several members of the audience complained that to their knowledge their meters had not been read, yet they had received high water bills.

Tressler said their meters had been read, or an estimate of water usage had been made which proved accurate.

The Franklin Valley Association suggested action be taken requiring cancellation of charges on water meters for the last quarter, the \$250 meter service discontinued, and a flat rate of \$60 per year be left in force indefinitely for water services.

IT WAS ALSO asked by Franklin Valley residents that the pump house lawn be taken care of in compliance with the rest of the area.

Superintendent John Richard said action was being taken to start intensive care of the pump house next spring.

A question was brought up at the meeting concerning the purity of the water used by Franklin Valley. Richard said the department of health has studied the water and found amounts of suspended iron. Steps are being taken to clear this iron from the water.

Iron present in the water could cause erratic meter readings, a board member noted; however, the iron would tend to slow down the meter and register lower readings.

MEMBERS OF Franklin Valley freely expressed opinions of the service and water rates they were being charged.

Trustee Walter Whitner then said that the problem could not be solved at that meeting. He suggested that the association form a committee to meet with a committee of board members. Together they would come up with suggestions and recommendations to solve Franklin Valley water problems.

Delay Gravin Trial; Fire Damages Home

The trial of William G. Gravin on a charge of first degree murder daughter, Judith Ann Bentley. He is being held without bond in Oakland County Jail pending trial.

Originally scheduled for Dec. 11, the case was adjourned until a later date on request of Gravin's defense attorney, Robert E. Rann of Royal Oak.

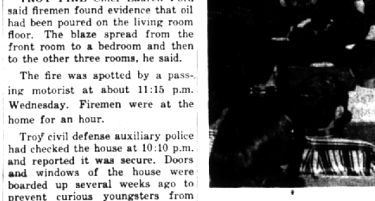
Meanwhile, a fire, which officials believe was set by arsonists, caused extensive damage last week to the frame house at 2121 Garson, Troy, where the bodies of Gravin's wife, daughter and five stepchildren were discovered Sept. 29.

TROY FIRE Chief Lauren Ford said firemen found evidence that oil had been poured on the living room floor. The blaze spread from the front room to a bedroom and then to the other three rooms, he said.

The fire was spotted by a passing motorist at about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday. Firemen were at the home for an hour.

Troy civil defense auxiliary police had checked the house at 10:10 p.m. and reported it was secure. Doors and windows of the house were boarded up several weeks ago to prevent curious youngsters from going inside.

Gravin, 30, is charged only with



Peace Corps session drew largest group in Seaholm Career Day program.

Higgins and Frank

Higgins & Frank presents

ZERO KING



Over the years, the sharp distinction between sportswear and dress wear has all but disappeared. Today, the American man expects the same attention to design, tailoring and craftsmanship in his leisure clothes as he demands in apparel for more formal occasions. Much of the credit for this evolution can go directly to ZERO KING . . . for more than four decades, pioneers in sportswear embodying only the finest in styling, fabrics and workmanship.

SIDELINE REVERSIBLE

A stadium coat with two points of view, both un-usually handsome. Crompton Corturo defines one side; bold green plaid by Faribault marks the other. And each side enjoys the bulky knit collar of pure wool. \$45.00

Higgins and Frank

OF BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
268 W. MAPLE RD.
Open Friday Evenings Park Free In Rear Of Store

Victims of the Cold

The sudden drop in the temperature last week end created a problem for Birmingham's four Quanton Lake swans. The birds nearly became trapped in the ice but thanks to the efforts of the forestry and parks department they are now in winter quarters at the DPW yard. Four men worked for three hours Sunday with a boat and small motor to break up the ice to catch the swans.

