

Places Needs At \$8.8 Million

Schoolcraft Tells 1-Campus Plans

Long-range building needs totaling \$8.8 million in the next five years have been outlined by Schoolcraft College in a capital outlay appropriation request filed with the State Board of the Budget in Lansing.

The building would be jointly financed with state, local and federal funds.

The request lists projects with a total estimated cost of nearly \$3.2 million during the 1969-70 fiscal year. Of the total, the state contribution could amount to as much as \$2.3 million.

Project totals for subsequent years, based on present cost estimates, are: \$2.16 million in 1970-71; \$2.2 million in 1971-72; and \$1.47 million in 1972-73.

SCHOOLCRAFT Vice-President for Business Affairs W. Kenneth Lindner said the capital outlay request "reflects the first long-range step to

implement the recent decision of the Board of Trustees to develop a campus capable of accommodating 10,000 full-time equated students on the present site."

After reviewing population studies and projections developed for the Board by Michigan State University Demographer John F. Thaden, the trustees early in 1968 agreed to confine development to the present 145-acre campus on Haggerty Road, aiming at a college of 10,000 full-time students by 1985.

As a result of that decision, Lindner said, three projects -- one now under construction and two in the early stages of planning -- were sited on the campus.

These are the 97,000 square-foot physical education plant on which construction began this summer, athletic fields for the physical education program, for which staff planning is well underway, and the proposed

Fine Arts building, on which architects are now at work. The college began its fifth year of operation this fall with a record enrollment of 4,650 students.

ONE OF THE projects identified in the 1969-70 capital outlay budget request is a master plan in which future building needs and locations would be projected for development of the Haggerty Road campus. The college is asking the

state to fund the entire estimated \$35,000 cost of the master plan which is required for eligibility for future state participation in construction funding. Other projects listed by the college for the 1969-70 request year are:

1. PHYSICAL EDUCATION Building: The college is requesting the state to make a final appropriation of \$563,900 to complete payment of a total commitment of \$1,178,500 as

the state share of the project. The college also asks for another \$134,114 from the state for its share of the difference between the actual construction cost and the pre-bidding estimate on which the state's commitment was based.

2. CAMPUS SERVICE Building: The college estimates construction costs of a long-planned addition to the present service building at \$815,050, and is asking the state to fund up to half of that amount, or nearly \$408,000. However, the state has traditionally assigned a second-line priority to non-instructional projects of this nature. But the state has appropriated planning money

3. FINE ARTS Building: A request for \$15,000 in planning money is pending in current state legislation. The college estimates construction costs of \$4 million and is asking the state to pay half of that in two

annual installments of \$1 million each in 1969-70 and 1970-71. The college will seek federal assistance on this project under the Higher Education Facilities Act. A federal grant could amount to as much as 40 per cent of the total project cost, reducing the state and college shares to 30 per cent each.

New projects listed for funding in 1969-70 are:

1. MASTER PLAN: \$35,000 is estimated, of which the state would pay the entire amount.

2. OUTDOOR PHYSICAL Education Facilities: The college estimates the cost of physical education and recreation fields at \$250,000. This project, like the service building, could be assigned a second-line funding priority by the state, which would require the college to underwrite all or most of the cost.

A final project listed for

1969-70 is a major addition to the existing greenhouse used in the biology and botany programs. Estimated by the college at \$80,000 total project cost, the state would provide half, or \$40,000.

Three other projects are listed in the long-range request to start in 1970-71. These are two instructional buildings, estimated at \$1,750,000 each; and enlargement of the culinary arts laboratory, estimated to cost \$125,000.

All of the money for the culinary arts projects is requested for the 1970-71 appropriation year. Funds for the instructional buildings are spread over three years: \$15,000 for each building for planning in 1970-71; construction funds of \$1 million for each building in 1971-72; and the balance of construction costs of \$235,000 for each building in 1972-73. Both instructional buildings and the culinary arts project

would be eligible for federal funds, which if approved, would -- as with the Fine Arts building -- reduce the state and college shares of the project cost.

LINDNER SAID the instructional buildings have not yet been put in a priority sequence by the college but would be allocated from among such identified facilities needs as a health professions building, a faculty office building, a major library addition, and an area vocational center.

All of the projects listed in the long-range capital budget request were identified last spring in the resolution approved by the college Board of Trustees prior to the sale of a \$3.7 million bond issue to finance the next phase of campus development.

The college's share of construction costs of each of the projects is to be provided by bond money.

The Observer

Regional

Phoenix Lake Survey Shows Pike, Few Trout

"HERE'S LOVE," Meredith Wilson's musical rewrite of "Miracle On 34th Street," is this year's Clarensville High School play offering. Curtain times are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday (Nov. 22-23) and 7:30 Sunday (Nov. 24).

Left: The love interest is provided by Fred Gaily (played by Gerry Gilbert), a former Marine officer starting a law practice, and Doris Walker, (played by Sianne High), a department store lady with a bitter feeling toward marriage.

Below: Director Robert Gregory (glasses) coaches store psychologist Miss Sawyer (played by Kyle Moller) who is severely chastised by Kris Kringle (Larry Gilbert).

Tickets can be ordered in advance for \$1 by calling the school office at 476-2270; they must be picked up a half-hour before showtime. Tickets at the door are \$1.50. (Observer photos)

Phoenix Lake appears to be a good warm-water fishery rather than a trout lake, State Conservation Dept. officials are finding.

Northern pike, in particular, are doing well, a survey last week disclosed. Phoenix, an impoundment of the Middle River in northern Plymouth, received 7,000 rainbow trout last fall after having its existing population killed off.

The trout provided some immediate sport fishing in the spring and summer, and officials had hoped to make Phoenix a trout lake.

A GILL NET survey by the department last week brought in no trout, although fish biologist Keith Rubin suspects there may be still a few trout there that couldn't be netted.

What the survey did show, however, was seven northern pike, ranging in size from 14 inches to a whopping 21 inches. (Legal size on northern is 20 inches).

Rubin suspects that the larger pike survived last year's poisoning of the lake, and that the smaller ones may have come from Waterford Pond, a mile upstream.

The netting also yielded 10 carp, indicating a stable carp population inasmuch as carp are difficult to take in gill nets.

THE SURVEY further yielded a 10-inch black bass, which Rubin called "surprising because you usually don't get bass at all in gill nets."

In addition, there were samples of bullheads and pumpkinseed sunfish, he said. All fish considered, he concluded, Phoenix has a "typical warm-water cross-section" of fish.

The survey was hampered by the fact that one of the nets had a lot of debris and the other was damaged by the

public. Gill nets are left overnight, and the fish are caught by their gills as they attempt to swim through.

While the Conservation Department had no expectation the rainbow trout would spawn in Phoenix, it had hoped they would

take a strong-enough hold to be able to dominate the lake for about three years before carp got back in.



DOING A SELLING JOB — This seven-man "task force" now is in Europe on a mission of promoting the Port of Detroit. This is the first undertaking of its kind promoted by the Detroit Board of Commerce. From left, the members are: F. Clifton Lind, director of the Detroit-Wayne County Port Commission; Stoddard White, marine editor of the Detroit News; Ward

Schultz, executive secretary, Port of Detroit Operators Association; Sen. Raymond D. Dzendzel; Rep. James Tierney of Garden City; George Kiba, general manager transportation and communications division, Board of Commerce; and Rep. Edgar Geerlings. (Far right) discussed final plans with the group before it departed.

Earn Engineer, Surveyor Titles

The 37 newly-registered Observerland professional engineers and land surveyors will receive their certificates at a meeting on Nov. 23 at the Engineering Society of Detroit.

In order to qualify for the professional titles, the candidates were required to pass a 16-hour written exam, have a minimum of eight years of qualifying experience, and have college credits in their respective fields.

Robert C. Wade, of 51129 Topper, Plymouth; Raphael J. Landini, 30614 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland; and Vernon L. Sigourney, of 34732 Blackfoot, Westland were among the newly registered land surveyors.

NINE NEWLY-registered engineers in Farmington include: Stanley J. Hinkle, 23225 Purdy, Farmington; Thomas R. Robinson; Thomas R. Kolhoff; 36672 Saxony; Thomas A. Lehr, 29180 Nine Mile Rd.; John Nicita, 23315 Lyncaste; Paul E. Piel, 29442 Hamlock; Frederick A. Rupp, 31850 Belmont Dr.; Melvin B. Strager, 30080 Briarton; and Donald J. Wilson, 28785 Summerwood.

Expect Auto Show Record

The chairman of the 1968 Detroit Auto Show today predicted that a new attendance record would be set in this

Masons Honor Bullington

James L. Bullington, who recently moved from Plymouth to Westland, will be installed as the High Priest of Colonial Chapter #187 Royal Arch Masons on Thursday, Nov. 31.

The traditional pomp and ceremony will mark the annual installation with Most Excellent Grand High Priest Thomas B. Ballard, and his staff officiating.

An honor guard of Knights Templar of Northville will also be on hand, along with The Chevilles, an all girl band that will play for the dancing and entertainment that will follow the fraternal portion of the evening.

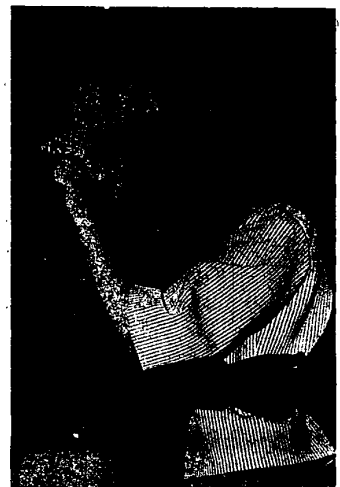
Along with Bullington, other officers to be installed in the ceremonies that begin at 8 p.m. include: George Caldwell, Ervin Bricker, Llewellyn Hughes, Donald Frigo, Harry Currier, Donald Dickerson, George Schuler, William McElf, Martin Jones, J. Charles Fort, Nicholas Vastovsky, Joseph Ferguson, George Bart Barrell and Donald Tobias.

C'ville Sends 4 To Talks In Lansing

Four representatives of the Clarensville School District were in Lansing Nov. 14-15 to attend the sixth joint conference of the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (MASCD), the Michigan Audio Visual Association (MAVA), and the Michigan Association of School Librarians (MASL).

Attending were James Leary, assistant superintendent; Anthony Marra, high school principal; Arthur Mann, junior high principal; and Mrs. Patricia Vickary, elementary school principal.

Conference time was "not by Talk Alone," with human relations in Michigan schools as the theme. Group sessions there was "Tell It Like It Is."



Safety School Referrals Show Big Increase

Nearly 7,000 errand Michigan drivers...persons that driver improvement specialists thought could be helped by taking refresher courses...were referred to county driver safety schools during the past fiscal year.

The number of drivers referred by the Michigan Department of State constituted more than half of all 12,500 of the total

enrollment of the schools, announced Secretary of State James M. Hare.

There are 21 schools in operation in 14 counties.

The enrollment proved the highest in a five-year period jumping from 7,444 in 1966-67.

Hare said he likes the concept of the schools and would like to see additional counties set them up.

"Each student gets eight hours of instruction and the course fee is minimal," he notes. "This is in keeping with our concept of trying to improve drivers rather than suspending or revoking them. Taking persons off the road is a course of last resort, taken only when other methods of trying to improve the driver fail."

all the family will enjoy here

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Hillside Inn

THANKSGIVING DINNER SERVED 12:30 to 7:00 P.M.

14151 PLYMOUTH ROAD PLYMOUTH 453-4301

(NO RESERVATION)

CHUCK MATSON

- Group Insurance
- Health Insurance
- Pension Plans
- Life Insurance
- Annuities

NEW YORK LIFE Insurance Company

17000 West 8 Mile Road, Southfield, 356-9480

Wonderland Awaits Santa

Jolly "Saint Nick" will don his red and white parachute to arrive at Wonderland Center, Plymouth Rd. and Middle Belt, on Saturday, at 11 a.m.

After landing at the field adjacent to Wonderland, Santa will take a trip on a specially constructed sled to his new "Candy Castle" in the center of the mall.

At the castle he will reign until Dec. 25, giving out free candy canes and having his picture taken with the youngsters if they wish. The Santa Candy Castle hours will be 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m., and 6 to 9:30 p.m.

As an added attraction, at the west end of the Center, shoppers will see Bambi and Santa's other baby reindeer from the North Pole.

R.H. Carey Realtor Of Year

Robert H. Carey, 32823 Twelve Mile, Farmington, was selected Michigan's "realtor of the year" by the Michigan Association of Realtors on the basis of his professional and civic accomplishments.

Carey, who is president of Thompson-Drown Co. and president of the Detroit Board of Realtors, traveled to Washington to receive his award of an engraved silver Paul Revere bowl commemorating his selection.