

Citizens' Committee Tells Board of High School Plans

A presentation was made recently by members of the High School Planning Committee to the Board of Education. The purpose was to present the Committee's position on the kind of high school being planned. This was to serve as a guideline for future planning by individual committee members.

After a careful review, the Board of Education approved the planning and directed that individual departmental planning begin.

Meanwhile, departmental teachers were meeting with consultants in their fields, visiting other schools, meeting with fellow teachers, and research in professional literature.

After accumulating facts and opinions each departmental member of the Staff Steering Committee put in writing the kind of facilities they felt were needed for the new school. They presented these to the committee as a whole who gave opinions and made suggestions for possible improvement.

Final departmental specifications were developed after the review with the Citizens' Committee. The following describes briefly the kinds of facilities now described in detail in the educational specifications. The science department will be set up in two clusters of four rooms each. One cluster will be made up of biological science, and the

other of physical science. Between these two will be the preparation-storage area. Part of this area will include a small animal and plant laboratory for biology. Four seminar rooms for small group discussions and four small labs where individual student experiments may be conducted and left without being in the way of regular work are part of the departmental request.

The science department is also requesting that a small greenhouse, less than 500 square feet, be provided in the science complex. It was the committee's opinion that such a facility could help the students' curriculum because four of every five students in the Plymouth schools take

biology. There will be eight regular math rooms. Two additional rooms will have movable partitions that will be pulled across the room dividing it into three small rooms, or when drawn back could be used as a full size room.

These rooms divided by partitions can be used as one of 720 square feet, two rooms of 240 square feet and one of 480 square feet; or three small rooms of 240 square feet each.

Besides being small seminar stations, small classes of advanced placement could use such facilities and not take full size rooms for 12-15 students. The English department will be made up of 13 standard

size classrooms. Four of the rooms will have movable walls. When the room is not in regular use the partitions can be closed.

This way several different types of classes can make use of one room during an entire period of the day. Two of the 13 will have adjacent spaces of 400 square feet for the purpose of supporting activities such as the school's yearbook, newspaper, etc.

There will be 10 social studies rooms and adjacent to each will be a small conference work room large enough for a group of 10 students to work together. Two pairs of rooms of the 10 will have partitions dividing them to be opened for team teaching. This arrangement

will provide for team teaching in areas of American history, government, etc.

There will be a large social studies laboratory centrally located in the department. This room will house social studies materials used by the students. It will have work areas for student projects, space for tapes, records, maps, globes, etc.

It will be large enough to pool all social studies resources for student and teacher use. The lab should create an atmosphere that will encourage interest in the social studies area.

Modern-Day Jill Takes Up Hammer

"Do it yourself" could make a fast revival in home modernization and building if more high school girls would learn skills to enable them to help a future "hubby" best some of the mortgage rap.

At least, this would seem to be warranted if Jill White, Thurston junior, is a sample of a new generation of "turn-of-the-century" girls who can use tools because they learned the skill in high school shop courses.

"Girls have taken shop many times in the past," Ron Knittle, Thurston teacher pointed out, "but Jill expresses a growing interest of the fair sex in using tools for the fun of it."

Proud of the cedar chest she just completed, Jill maintains that girls can get as much satisfaction out of working with wood as boys. There is no reason why the basement shop should not be used by girls to develop hobby interests.

"The double standard in

what boys do and girls do for recreation is for the old days," she declares.

Latest item on her work agenda is an intricate piece of cabinet building for her government teacher, Lee Alpern. "Poor Alpern had no place to keep his films so I decided to make a cabinet for him," she related.

Jill knew she was curious about making saws bite into wood, but she got her first real enthusiasm for carpentry when she found that she could do just as good as any of her male classmates

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Praise Two Companies For Clearing The Air

Mrs. Frederick Davids, wife of Col. Davids, head of the Michigan State Police, who fought for more than 10 years to get rid of the air pollution problem presented by the Burroughs Corp. and Evans Products plants, recently presented a resolution to the Plymouth Township Board thanking the two

plants for their fine cooperation. The resolution was approved unanimously by the Trustees and reads as follows:

"WHEREAS, we, the citizens of Plymouth Township and Plymouth Township Board of Trustees have requested cooperation with Plymouth Township Industry in the matter of the unwanted drama of air pollution. WHEREAS, it is usually impossible and uneconomic for a small unit of government to solve such problems independently.

WHEREAS, these companies in our industrial area, namely Burroughs Corporation and Evans Products, who, at great expense, at the request of this Board and our citizens have attempted and did eliminate excessive air contaminants.

WHEREAS, it is proven that industry can and will pitch in to demonstrate to the public that this problem of pollution can be solved if we all coordinate our efforts. Therefore be it RESOLVED, that the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees

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ship Board of Trustees, acknowledge with thanks, the excellent community spirit and cooperation given by Burroughs Corp. and Evans Products, in controlling emissions from their respective plants which will benefit our entire area."

Rep. Schmidt Tells of Job Opportunities
The Michigan Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications for several state jobs, according to Republican State Representative, Louis E. Schmidt of Livonia.

Representative Schmidt announced this week that a May 8 deadline has been set for submission of applications for various positions as Education Technician, Civil Engineer, Custodian, Motor Vehicle Operator and Crime Laboratory Scientist.

There are five openings for Crime Lab Scientists, with salaries ranging from \$7,000 to \$19,000. Three custodial positions have a pay range of \$4,950 to \$7,000, and two openings for Motor Vehicle Operators have a pay scale of \$4,950 to \$6,040. The Educational Technician position salary ranges from \$6,500 to \$8,200 and the pay scale for the Civil Engineer opening is \$9,200 to \$10,200.

Open competitive promotional examinations, if required, will be administered June 10. Oral appraisals may be required for some of the positions and applicants will be notified in such cases by the department.

Representative Schmidt suggested that anyone interested in more complete information about the qualifications and salaries of these and other state employment opportunities should contact their local state employment office or write to the Michigan Civil Service Commission in the Lewis Cass Building in Lansing.

Learns Welfare Arts
CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—Marine Private Richard C. Eby, son of Mrs. Nancy C. Eby of 15918 Deering St., Livonia, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base.

Will Honor Redford Twp. Principal

Associates, friends and former pupils of Mrs. Medora Burt are being invited to attend an open house this Sunday which will honor her 25 years of service in the South Redford School District and her impending retirement as principal of Ashcroft Elementary School.

The Ashcroft Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor the social event between 2 and 4 p.m. at the school.

Mrs. Burt started teaching at the George H. Fisher Elementary School in the district and became head of Ashcroft School when it was built 19 years ago.

"Many of Mrs. Burt's former students are spread throughout the northwest area," said Mrs. Marge Thomas, spokesman for the P.T.A.

"We hope they will plan to attend this affair."

3 Calhoun Salesmen Win Ford Awards
Three salesmen from Leo Calhoun Ford, Inc., Ford dealership in Plymouth, were honored for outstanding sales performances during 1966. The winning salesmen are: Cecil Elm, William J. Shekell and Ed Kehrer.

Almost 500 dealership car and truck salesmen in Ford Division's Detroit Sales District are awarded Ford's 300-500 Club membership award for "excellent retail sales performance."

Promoted by College
Promotion of Robert L. Breithaupt to Director of Culinary Arts and Director of Food Service has been announced by Schoolcraft College. Vice-President for Instruction John H. Brinn. Breithaupt joined the college staff last fall and has been in charge of the culinary arts instruction program since it began in August.

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