## Observer Second Front Page

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# A Record 1,254 Students Enroll At Schoolcraft

A record spring term enrollment of 1524 stu-dents at Schoolcraft College has been announced by Registrar Norman E. Dunn. Dunn said the unofficial count showed an increase of approximately 450 students over the 1966 spring session total.

Of the total, 536, or about one-third, are enrolled in day program courses, and 988 students are attending one or more of the 54 courses offered in the evening program, Dunn said.

The figures. Dunn said, are the reverse of normal day-evening enrollment pattern for the fall and winter semesters when about two-thirds of the student body attend day program courses.

The registrar attributed much of the increased spring term enrollment to the college's relatively new apprenticeship program, which attracted 262 students this term.

The program was inaugurated last fall, and has doubled in size since then.

According to Ronald J. Monfette, apprentice

ship coordinator, initial enrollment figures last salp coordinator, initial enrollment regures task fall showed 136 apprentices from 60 participating companies. Comparable figures for the spring term showed 252 students from 130 participating

Monfette said he anticipated an enrollment of

400 in the program in the fall.

Dunn said enrollment in other curricular also showed an across-the-board increase over last spring. These curricula include liberal arts, foreign

spring. These certeins include liberal arts, tolerigh, language, teacher education courses, mathematics, the sciences, and business and technical programs. Dunn said many students use the eight-week spring term either to accelerate their college transferences. fer programs or to take required courses pepara-tory to advanced study.

## Chevy Bumper Plant Gives Wildlife A Hand

Ground has been broken for a new storm water clarifor a new storm water clarifor a new storm water clarifor system at Chevrolet Motor Division's Spring and Bumper plant here to help protect the purity and wild life of Newburgh Lake. Plant Manager Harrison T. Price said.

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be used exclusively for oper-ating expenses during the three-year period.

Board members cite the following three basic ideas for the increase:

1—The uncertainty of fis-cal reform is such that the amount of state aid to local school districts is very much in ques-tion. Much of the money for the future educa-tion of children is dependent upon fiscal re-

portunities for children

### Sheppard Graduate

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Alrman 3/C Bert E.
Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Bert Knight of 18390 Brentwood, Livonia has been
graduated at Sheppard APB.
Tex. from the training
course for U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanics. Airm an
Knight is a 1966 graduate of
Bentley High School,

Campbell and Jackie Bishop.

PENNIES FOR VIENNAM are turned over to members of the Plymouth Jay ces by students from Tanger School. The group includes? (from left) Jaycee President Roy Jacobsen, Past President Jerry Youhey. Vietnam Fund Treasure: Terry West, Cary Jordan, Keith MacDonald, Plymouth Drive Chairman Gary Balconi, Stephanie Campbell and Jackie Bishop.

Just Keep Your Pet Doggy and He'll Win



AT THE DOG SHOW—Dogs of all shapes and sizes were attracted to last Friday's show sponsored by the Livonia Kennel Club in the UAW hall on Plymouth Road, Left: George Burmaister, 31670 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, an



ARC handler, brushes an English sheep dog, Center: Mrs. Paul Astle, 28866 Schoolcraft, Livonia, primps her minia-ture poodle, a cafe au lait bitch named Geo-Be's Celeste



DeNoir, Right: Looking over the shoulder of Hamilton, 8811 N. Territorial, Plymouth, is a the show's most contemplative expression.

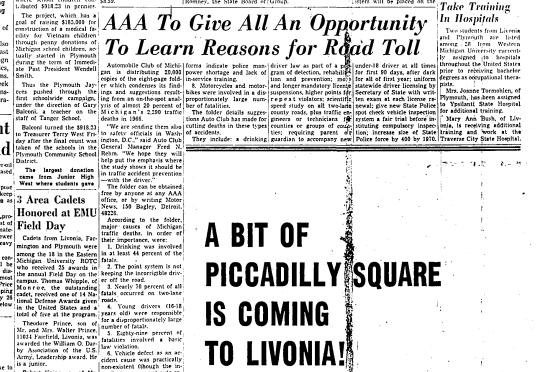
# ${f Plymouth\,Reports\,\$913.23\,in\,Pennies}$ for ${f Vietnam}$

# Although reports from other districts are still incomplete and the final results won't be known until the know

Henry Plante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plante, Sr. of 15175 Gary Lane, Livonia, is one of 13 new members of Excalibur, senior men's honorary at Michigan State, University.

ties.

Excalibur includes MSU's male leaders in student government, publications, all-university boards and coun-



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