

School Board OK's Books, New Program

The Garden City Board of Education handled another typical jam-packed, action-filled agenda at its regular meeting last week.

Among the items approved were:

- Secondary school text book changes, the new Readiness Program, and the formal resolution calling for the June 10 special millage election, bids

for Project Group I of the new construction program, and preliminary plans for Project Group III.

book changes approved were all subject to the availability of funds during the 1968-69 school year. Text book changes were authorized in algebra, chemistry, junior high science and

Spanish. The text changes recommended by curriculum director Donald Beatty were the result of several years of study by junior and senior high school

staff members and the curriculum director. Board President William Keith expressed the appreciation of the entire board for the thoroughness of the study and the many hours of extra duty performed by members of these text book committees.

Wayne Signs 39 Teachers

Thirty-nine teachers were signed up last week by the Wayne Community School District, which services most of Westland, for the next school year with 21 other staff members resigning.

Among these departing are Josephine Walker, Walker second grade and in the district since 1950; Hazel Leckner, Jefferson third grade and

Chrysler Distributes Savings

DETROIT -- Approximately \$25.7 million in Chrysler Corporation common stock, U.S. Savings Bonds and cash will be shared this week by 9,351 salaried Chrysler employees under the Chrysler Corporation Thrift-Stock Ownership Program.

The 39 new members of the faculty are:

Mrs. Leonard (Judith) Ponger, Edison second grade, Patricia Baugh, Madison fourth grade, Helen Borwell, Wildwood first grade, Ann Boyle, Wilson third grade, Mary Buchholz, Walker second grade; Carmen Cavanaugh, special education; Rebecca Crawford, Wildwood first grade; Ruth Ann Crum, Norris sixth grade; Besty Burgett, Stevenson Junior High English.

Also Doris Ehrenberg, Hamilton first grade; Richard Fisch Franklin Junior High science; Prudence Hess, Madison fourth grade; Susan Hubbard, Type A special education; Susan Killeen, Jefferson fifth grade; Gary Makowski, Wayne Memorial High business education; Ralph McIntyre, elementary instrumental music; Sue Moore, Walker second grade; Thomas Nakamoto, Stevenson industrial art; Paula Panich, elementary art.

Also Diane Porter, Jefferson second grade; Doris Royer, Stevenson math; Vickie Sarah, special education; Elaine Smith, Schweitzer second grade; John Smith, Franklin physical education; Donna Tomelchson, Wildwood fourth grade; Rebecca Wattelworth, Adams Junior High French; Fred Williams, Jefferson fifth-sixth grade; Kathleen Williams, Stevenson physical education; and Patricia Wright, Hoover third grade.

The other 18 leaving the system are Sara Lynn Renner, Schweitzer first grade; Diane Braun, Hamilton fifth grade; Virginia Felner, Elliott kindergarten; Sharon Lee Galbraith, Wildwood kindergarten; Pauline Halonen, Hamilton fifth grade; Susan Hansz, Tinkham third grade; Elmer Heinke, Kettering sixth grade; Bonalyn Hertz, Marshall Junior High English.

Kenneth Jacobs, Glenn High School Type A special education; Carole King, Madison fourth grade; Elaine Wojcik, Kettering fourth grade; Marjorie Shaw, Jackson fourth grade; Wendy Peterson, Adams Junior High counselor; Edward Martin, Wayne High business education; Margaret Margardt, Adams French and Social Studies; James Liles, Adams Math and Science; Brenda Krachenberg, Lincoln vocal music.

Also leaving at the end of the semester is Alvin Rollins, coordinator of state and federal programs for the district.



EDWARD KAZMIERCZAK, second from right, receives \$6,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds from Harrison T. Price, (right), manager of Chevrolet Motor Division's Livonia plant, for Kazmierczak's suggestion to improve the operation of a bumper die. Present for the award are Lester Brummet, (left), general foreman, and Sam Bolton, (second from left), press room supervisor.

Scout-O-Rama Offers World Custom Exhibit

One of the major attractions of Scout-O-Rama '68, the huge Detroit Area Council Boy Scout show that will take place at Michigan State Fairgrounds on June 7, 8 and 9, will be the World Friendship Pavilion built around the large pool at the Fairgrounds.

Hundreds of Cubs, Scouts, Explorers and leaders will depict scouting skills, customs and traditions of 23 nations in the World Friendship show area. Included will be Mexico, Chile, Japan, Greece, Italy, France, Thailand, Austria, Norway, Ghana, England, the Congo and the Netherlands.

SMALL CHILDREN who visit the show will be offered a ride in an authentic Chinese rickshaw pulled by members of Scout Troop 654, Redford District, who will also offer mothers genuine Chinese rice and other oriental dish recipes. Scouts from Troop 280, Sunset District, will decorate themselves with body paint and colorful costumes as they present an exciting Mexican bullfight skit complete with gallo costumes and toreros and a fierce bull-sized bull.

Of special interest to all present and past Scouts and Scout leaders will be the historic Brownsea Island Camp recreated by the Scouts of Troop 204, Greenfield District. Brownsea island was the site of the very first Boy Scout campout ever held by the found-

er of the Scouting program, Lord Baden-Powell, back in 1907. The members of Troop 204 will be clad in the knickerbockers and clothes of that era. The feats of Robin Hood and his merry band will be portrayed by Troop 99 of Cadillac Square District, and they'll even be fashioning their own bows and arrows at the show. They couldn't borrow the Leaning Tower of Pisa, so the Scouts of Troop 1426 did the

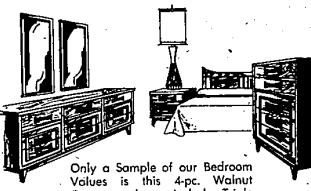
next best thing, they've constructed a gondola which will ply the waters of the reflecting pond as they give small fry an Italian boat ride. Sailing the same waters will be a dugout canoe fashioned by members of Troop 1630, Michigan District, as they bring the Philippines to the Fairgrounds.

Scout officials indicate that nearly 30,000 Scouts and leaders will participate in the show.

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Since joining Burroughs in 1950 as project engineer at the Paoli, Pa. Research Center, he has held several management positions, including project manager, and manager, systems engineering.

In 1961 he became manager, systems management at Burroughs Pasadena plant. Prior to his promotion, Sheaffer was manager of printed circuits at Burroughs Fireman plant in Detroit.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he was the first cooperative engineering student at Detroit Institute of Technology.

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