

Pinewood Derby Winners Honored At Banquet Tonight

More than 40 boys from North Trails Cub Pack 1014 participated in the Pinewood Derby, an annual

race of hand-carved racing cars. Winning trophies were Frank Sampson, den 1; Dave Garrison, den 2; Steve Young, den 3; Greg Culey, den 4; and Henry Sparrer, den 5, who also was the over-all Pack winner. Don Reuter was cited for having the best-looking design.

Judge Backs City In Zoning Suit

Birmingham commissioners learned Monday night that Oakland County Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondero has ruled in favor of the city in a zoning suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Newell, 222 Lake Park, had charged that the city was unreasonable and unconstitutional in refusing to rezone property they owned at Maple and Waterfall Lane from a single-family to any other residential classification.

The Newells had been seeking a change in the zoning on their property since 1947.

On Oct. 8, 1952, commissioners accepted a plan board recommendation to reject the request. The suit against the City was filed a short time later.

THE PLAINTIFFS contended that because Maple was a major street they should not be required to build the high-price type of home the single-family (R-1) would require.

The City reasoned that the surrounding area was zoned and developed in single-family and the acceptance of Newell's request would be spot zoning.

This, they believed, could have opened the door to future rezoning in adjacent sections of Maple. They also said the property could adequately be developed in the R-1 classification.

Residents of the area have strongly opposed the proposed zoning change.

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(which indeed it is), but because it is the policy of many professional educators to ignore the rigorous, discipline required of learning. "The failure lies in the philosophy of education. One might even suggest that the salaries are low because of the absurdity of the policies of the professional educators—such policies deserve no better salaries. A vote for more money means more classes in "togetherness," not more classes in English. Sound education will be provided when teaching policies are established by first rate scholars who recognize that learning requires mental discipline, which is not adequately described as "Fun With Words."

The function of the public schools primarily is to discipline minds and to teach academic subjects—not to attempt to solve all the sociological problems of the age. This function must be clearly defined in the minds of the teachers."

As an American business man, or woman, would you invest a lot of money in an industrial enterprise in a South American country? Would you risk your dough and that of other stockholders in an area of this earth that is so fraught with internal chaos, with the possibility of Communist take-over—countries where your own government wouldn't guarantee to protect you against losing your investment? Would you risk your money under such conditions? Hardly, you answer. (And you might ask: exactly what does this

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Besides Susanne, there is Gregory, 21, a student at the University of Kentucky; Gary, 19, who attends Kent (O.) State; and Barry, 11, who goes to Quanton School.

Witbeck believes the helicopter will be one of the vehicles of the future.

"WITHIN 10 years I'd say we will see them in great quantities flying up and down Woodward Ave. It is a way to beat the traffic problem and a real good idea for salesmen on short hops to Ann Arbor and other nearby cities."

Although the helicopter has been around for several years, it retains its mystery and fascination as far as the average person is concerned. This was evident as pilot Ken Ross of Franklin set down at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills at noon Friday and again when he landed at The Eccentric about 2 p.m.

DINERS AT the restaurant deserted their meals to rush outside to watch as Ross took Tone Talroth, the console general of Sweden for an aerial tour of Cranbrook and the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

The visiting dignitary was all smiles as he dismounted from the helicopter at the country club a few minutes later.

"Very nice. Very nice," he said of his first ride in a helicopter.

During the short ride from Bloomfield Hills to Birmingham (about 1½ minutes) Ross demonstrated how simple the machine is to operate.

HE LET ME take the stick. I moved it (slowly) from right to left and felt the helicopter sway, first one way then the other.

A forward movement of the stick and the copter began its descent... a pull backward again and it rose.

We flew over Cranbrook and I learned that only from the air can you see the full scope and beauty of the institutions.

Our arrival at The Eccentric created a general work stoppage.

Scores of employees dashed to the windows to witness such an unusual visitor. Only when the helicopter was out of sight did things return to normal.

THREE OTHER things I learned about helicopters:

• Maximum speed is about 80 miles per hour. A helicopter can

Boy

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where the two boys had become friends.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Misner, Jr. The father is a Lathrup Village policeman.

STACY is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Elsner. He is suffering from a concussion and is now listed in fair condition.

David's death was the fourth pedestrian fatality in Birmingham in the last two years.

The mishap occurred only a year and three days after a Sanholm senior, Ruth Reddig, 17, was killed as she crossed S. Hunter near Lincoln.

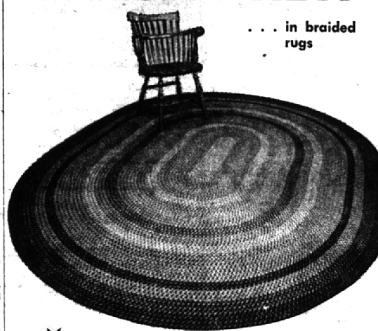
travel twice as far as a car in the same time.

• Helicopters can land almost anywhere, provided permission of the property owner is obtained first and the pilot deems it safe.

• You can learn to solo with six hours of instruction and qualify for a private license with 40 hours of instruction.

Ross, who has logged 13,000 hours of flying time, is a veteran of 21 years in the air, during which time he flew "just about everything" for the U. S. Marines.

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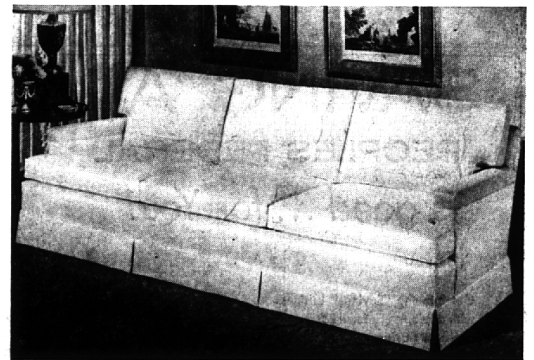
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