

# The Observer

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## Dearborn, Edsel Ford Unite? Results Unveiled March 22

Dearborn High and Edsel Ford will soon combine forces. That's right, combine not combat!

This historic event will take place in DHS auditorium on Sunday afternoon, March 22, when Dearborn's Concert Choir and Edsel's Concert Choir, accompanied by the Michigan Youth Symphony, will present a scholarship benefit performance for the Dearborn area.

Mr. Phil Mark, DHS choral director, says, "It will be a good chance for students of both schools to get to know each other on a more friendly basis."

The Michigan Youth Symphony is an organization of top musicians

from high schools all over the state, having its home base in Ann Arbor. Seniors Ginger and Dixie Behr and John Garrett, junior, are members.

The profits from the presentation will be split between the three performing groups and will be allocated toward music scholarships. These scholarships aid deserving music students and make it possible for them to attend a summer music camp. (For example, a scholarship for two weeks at Interlochen would mean \$100 out of the required \$165 would be paid)

The concert will begin at 3 p.m. The price will be \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

## Early Bird Catches the Worm; Job Hunters Should Start Early

Plan on loafing or working this summer? If you've incentive and want a job, hurry and start looking. If not, plan on thumbing your way to and from Camp Dearborn all summer. The cut in the economy has brought a cut in the number of jobs, and the early bird catches the worm!

Miss Mary May from the Co-op office says since the number of summer part-time jobs has decreased, employers are more fussy. Also, college students have the jump on high schoolers because for many their semester ends in April or May. So start looking and put in several applications to double your chances of getting a good job.

Miss May stresses the fact that job hunters should start early and know what type of job they are applying for. Since Dearborn is not a resort area, variety in jobs is limited. Restaurant, office, and sales help are in the

biggest demand.

The City of Dearborn has several fliers posted in the co-op office requesting help at Camp Dearborn and Greenfield Village. These two places need both male and female help in food service.

Jobs are available for interested students who need extra cash, but they must apply early.

## Five Senior Boys Honored With Academy Nominations

Five DHS seniors have received nominations for appointments to United States Military Academies. Art Franke, Tim O'Brien, Tom May, Bob Goodenow, and Len Krzyzaniak each received one or more nominations.



Photo by Al Solomon

Five military academy nominees line up for inspection. They are (l-r) Tim O'Brien, Len Krzyzaniak, Bob Goodenow, Art Franke, and Tom May.

## Student Teaching DHS Grad Finds 'Scene' Little Changed

"If it hadn't been for Mrs. Criner, I'd never have become interested in ceramics as a major."

The speaker is Mr. David Jefferson, who is student teaching in the ceramics classes until the end of May.

Mr. Jefferson, a senior at Eastern Michigan University, graduated from DHS in June, 1966, and it was under the guidance of Mrs. Audrey Criner that he got started in ceramics. Now he is back, student teaching under her.

Has the school changed much in the last five years? "No, not really. I was shocked. I expected more bell bottoms and things," said Mr. Jefferson.

He believes that the administration has become much more liberal and remembers when "you practi-

## 'Got a Hang Up?' Asks Retailing II

Mr. George Chodoroff's second hour Retailing II class has been busy taking homeroom orders this week for the poster pop-ups which have been advertised throughout school.

The colorful poster pop-ups are three dimensional figures derived from Beatle escapades, and can easily be assembled. Six in all, they include everything from "The Yellow Submarine" to "The Blue Meanie." Once completed, the wall hang-ups make for picturesque room decorations.

All weekly orders, including today's, will be received in homeroom next Friday. Pop-ups can be chosen from those displayed in the showcase next to room 201. Poster price is \$1.50, proceeds of which will go to the Dearborn High College Scholarship Fund.

cally had to have a brush cut, you couldn't wear any flashy colors, and girls' skirts had to be below the knees."

When he was in high school, sports were "the big thing." He no longer sees this attitude in the students. "Kids are more sophisticated now."

After graduation, Mr. Jefferson plans to teach ceramics, hopefully at DHS. He has his own studio, D.J. Toad, in Ann Arbor, where he works and through which he sells his work to various galleries.



Photo by Al Solomon

Mr. Jefferson, student teacher, transforms a lump of clay into a vase on the potter's wheel.

## Reenoip Sez

The Black Odyssey--a pictorial exhibit revealing many little-known facts relating to Afro-American history, culture, and heritage--will be on display at Miller School, 4824 Lois Ave. The event will take place next Thursday and Friday, from 10 am to 8 pm. Admission is free, but group reservations must be made in advance. For reservations, phone 274-9010.

In March a representative from Michigan Bell Telephone is coming to DHS to recruit possible employees. Michigan Bell has a limited number of openings and must spread these evenly between high schools.

Thursday, March 12, the DHS Y-Teens will sponsor their interschool mother-daughter banquet, to be held in the Redwood Room. The pot-luck feast begins at 6:30.

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