

Readers' Forum...

Thoughts Differ On Shared Learning Program

Agrees With Vote On Shared Learning

EDITOR:

In answer to Bill Canfield, Kay Swanson, and Edna Means letters in the Nov. 6 issue regarding the Shared Learning decision by the School Board.

First, I want to say I agree with the decision and I compliment the four who voted No. I am sincerely opposed to Public Aid to Parochial Schools.

Mrs. Means, to you I say read "The People on Second Street" by Jenny Moore and note especially page 217. Here she states "No one makes friends with a program; it takes a person and that person must be there for a long time, living in the slums and ghettos."

She states that "Friendship is a fragile thing and barriers seem so much easier to throw up than to break down that establishing a connection with another human being is a tenuous business at best."

I would suggest a Shared Learning program with the Inkster Public Schools. It would seem much more suitable to the proposed one.

Kay Swanson, since when are we as individuals restricted as to our friends and acquaintances. What Church do you attend? Take a good look at your organizations wide spread programs. I am certain that you could help with an established program or even start a program of your own by just exerting a little effort. Do we always have to rely on the Public Schools for learning experiences and to the over-worked public school teachers,

for programs? I am not certain that this type of program would truly help our children or those in poverty-ridden areas. How many TVs do you own? Where do you spend your summers?

The ghettos, as presented in "Life Magazine," would lead me to believe that a more strained relationship would result when a small child in the poverty area learned that we owned thousands of material things that they might never possess.

Hate, envy, and jealousy plus general unhappiness is the slum dwellers' plight. Do you desire to make it worse? Don't be lazy. Start your own personal Shared Learning program.

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I say the same to you, a friendship is not forced. I am still happy that we are free to choose our friends and we can still choose freely the church of our choice. This is a very glorious country and to you all who would like to better it. Make it personal.

Teach your own children the A7 B7 and C7s of respect for all races, creeds, nationalities, and economic groups. Don't put your responsibility into another's hands.

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Board Decision Big Disappointment

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I am very ashamed and disappointed with the result of the Board of Education's vote concerning the "Shared Learning" program.

Through these 16 years of my life, never once have I had the opportunity to talk with, or be a friend to a Negro. Then along came this idea of "Shared Learning."

I began to dream of how wonderful it would be to be able to share my education, my hopes, and my views with the Negroes and receive theirs in return.

And who knows? Maybe this idea would spread to a national level. Then, hopefully, in a few generations, this whole ugly mess of racial prejudices would be merely an unpleasant memory...I guess it was all just wishful thinking, though.

As I pick up the pieces of a shattered dream, I have but one thing to say...

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Parents Concerned About Nankin Forum

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The Black Panther representative spoke advocating LSD, marijuana, and student control. This representative was not only given his allotted 10 minutes, but also additional time for his devious words. At the end of his speech, he passed literature out to the students advocating his party.

When the forum ended, the students were asked to destroy this literature, I happen to have a copy of this poster which was brought home by a student. This trash contains profanity -- the worst four letter words in the English language.

It is against the law to mail such profanity, but yet it was handed out to 13 and 14 year olds. Why was this allowed?

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Sing Our Anthem

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When we hear the National Anthem sung, we want to be able to recognize it, and hear the words. Though it may not be a piece of art or a good piece of music.

Why should a singing star or anyone else sing it? With all the Little League baseball teams around Detroit and the suburbs, why not have a different team sing it for each day of the Series?

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