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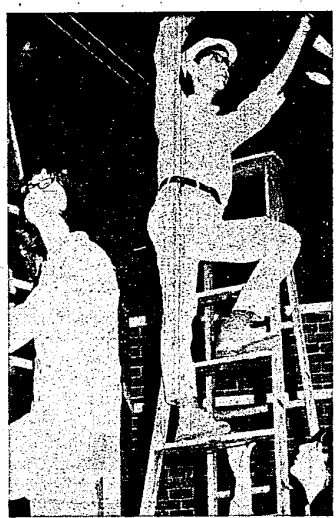
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ADJUSTING THE LIGHTS at Northland Playhouse is Apprentice David Frank, while Eren Orker steadies the ladder for him. Pan Geddis is just starting up another ladder to help with the project. All three of the apprentices will be seniors at North Farmington High School in September.

**Three Farmington Teens Are Apprenticed**

Why would anyone want to spend a summer working as an apprentice? The hours are long, the pay non-existent, and the work grubby more often than not.

With this question in mind, the Observer visited with three teen-agers who are spending the summer as apprentices at the Northland Playhouse.

The three, all seniors at North Farmington High School, are:

- Eren Orker, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sead Orker of 23861 Woodbrook Rd., Farmington.
- Pan Geddis, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Geddis of 28547 Greenwood, Farmington.
- David Frank, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frank of 5231 Cold Spring, Birmingham.

As apprentices the three work one week on the day and the next on the night shift. Their hours on the day shift are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and in the evening from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Members of the day shift work on scenes and costumes for the incoming performance as well as in the box office. Their work is preparatory, while the night crew helps to work the show. They are concerned with the lights, assisting the stage manager, props, scene changes, and helping the actors get into their costumes.

The Farmington teenagers, while admitting that the work is hard, love their work.

All three are thinking about acting careers and say that their parents are happy for them to be able to learn more about show business and what is necessary to make it before the lights.

All three agree that the experience has been enlightening. All three also agree that the most enlightening thing has been the exposure to "all kinds of people" and the learning of how to handle people.

While they admit that their parents "don't like the hours and are not too sold on acting as a career," the teenagers feel that their folks are happy that they have the chance "to find out" for themselves.

The teenagers expressed disappointment, however, that there is no such thing as a teen-age membership in the Farmington Players. Eren has worked with the group, but the other two have not had the opportunity.

**Sweet Adelines Will Appear at Festival**

Farmington High School will be the scene of a "Then and Now" Show by the Farmington Board of Commerce Friday, July 30 at 8 p.m.

Ushering in the "Then" segment of the show will be the S.O.C. Suburbanette Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., with its 80-member chorus vocalizing background music for a dance line in red sequined costumes.

Participants are Sandra Linde, Mrs. William Morrell and Mrs. Ralph Gould in the chorus; dance line members include Karen Heino and Mrs. Bernard Smith who will also do a comedy routine "By the Sea." Old-time musical numbers will be featured, including the introductory song "Vaudeville."

The chorus is a five-time winner in regional competitions and is directed by Mrs. Thomas Raeside.

Mrs. James Weige of Garden City will star in the "By the Sea" comedy skit, assisted by Mrs. Dean McAllister of Livonia.

**Completes Training**

Cadet Ronald R. Boucher, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Boucher, 9011 Fairfield, Livonia, has completed six weeks of basic summer camp under the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Fort Knox, Ky.

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"You say you've got trouble" shouts Professor Harold Hill to the folks of River City as he prepares to tell them about the evils of playing pool and saying things like "Gee Whiz." "Trouble" is one of the first songs that catapults "The Music Man" into the smash Broadway category.

In rapid succession other hummable songs follow. "Lida Rose," "Till There Was You," "Seventy-Six Trombones," and "Shipooi!" are but a few of the songs so chock-full of melody. Meredith Willson did a grand job on this family type musical.

"The Music Man" is the cleanest, breeziest musical to hit Livonia main stem in a long while. Too often certain numbers must be cut so they have a slight sorry time. Not so with "Music Man." It's full of the zest for life. "Music Man" zips into the Franklin High School Lecture Theater on July 29.

River City could be any small city in the United States. The folks you see in this musical have their moments with the Board of Education, the Ladies Aid Society, and a wild book or two in the library. The problems are tackled musically and provide a wonderful evening of entertainment.

Medical Director Roy Ernst has gathered over 100 talented youths to give "The Music Man" real push and power. His baton work guarantees a musical that moves rhythmically along with a most happy beat. Last fall's "Bye, Bye, Birdie" was a real toe-tapper.

It may be 110 in the shade for the next two weeks, but you'll be able to relax in 72 air-conditioned comfort at the Franklin High School Lecture Theater as Professor Hill does his level best to sell those hand instruments to the folks of River City.

If only Professor Hill had known about air-conditioning, I'm sure he would be trying to add an air-conditioner to every home in River City. Since "Music Man" takes place around the turn of the century, the ice box was king at the time.

Summer theater ventures for vacationing youth have been springing up around Wayne County during the last few years as fast as crabgrass. Their quality and purpose however, has more to redeem them than the noxious weed mentioned. In fact, it is a blessing in disguise to have some summer school activities for the restless youth of the Wayne County community.

Downriver in the Wyandotte area Director Nick Howey has organized a group of eager actors. They rehearse in a barn with a dirt floor and plan to move to the Roosevelt High Auditorium for three performances of "The Fantastiks" next week.

In the Dearborn area Director Bob Gregory, who teaches drama at Redford High during the winter months, is teaching a lively version of "Anything Goes." The Dearborn Summer Players have been at this business of producing summer musicals for over five years.

"Anything Goes" opens on Aug. 2 for a two weekend run. Gregory tells me that his production has already acquired a professional polish seldom seen so early in rehearsal. The Dearborn summer group utilizes the community theater building of the Dearborn Players' Guild. Ticket information can be obtained by calling LO 4-6771 or LO 1-0024. Playhouse is located at 21730 Madison in Dearborn.

Old Wally puts his straw skimmer to these intrepid summer directors of Musical comedies. My only hope is that they expand their programs and go in for some straight plays as well in the summers to come.

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Henry Ford Museum Theater: "FASHION." Alternates with "nightly dinner and entertainment." Wednesday through Monday, 8:30 p.m. Will play through Sept. 6.

Livonia Mendelssohn Theater: "MEASURES FOR MEASURE." Opens Aug. 4 for a four-day run on the Ann Arbor campus.

Franklin High School Lecture Theater: "THE MUSIC MAN." Smash Broadway musical opens on July 29 for a two weekend run. Tickets available at the Franklin High School during the day only.

**Oil Painter To Appear at Franklin**

A free painting demonstration in oil colors and polymer co-sponsored by the art department of the Livonia Custom Picture Framing Company and the adult education department of the Livonia Public Schools will be offered to all suburban Detroit artists on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 15.

According to John Anderson, director of extended education services, by popular request, Helen Van Wyk, portrait and still-life painter, art teacher and lecturer from M. Gumbacher, Inc., is once again back in Livonia to lecture and demonstrate.

She will be at Franklin high school, 3100 Joy Rd., Aug. 15 at 2 p.m.

Her program will consist of a portrait demonstration of someone selected from the audience, a demonstration of oil glazing over a polymer underpainting, a still-life painted directly with polymer, and a color symposium and question and answer period during which the artist will discuss the colors on her palette, color mixing, and other technical and cultural matters.

There is no admission fee.

**Stationed in Pacific**

Airman 2/C James M. Worema, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Worema, 19261 Osamus, Livonia, has arrived for duty at Clark AB, Philippines. A graduate of Bentley High School, the airman attended Northern Michigan College.

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