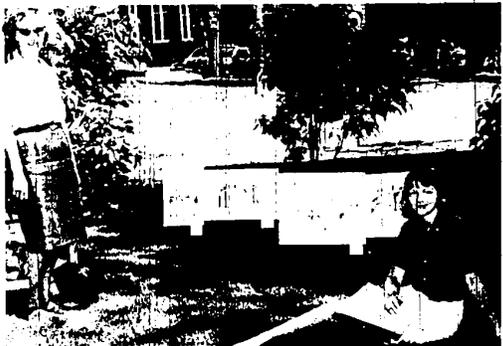




LAST YEAR'S Founders Festival Queen Deborah Mann waves to the crowd lined up for the parade a year ago. On her right is Barbara Ballson and Margaret Bogas on her left. That's Mayor Wilbur V. Brotherton's wife in the front seat, sitting next to the mayor.



ONE PEACEFUL SPOT in town during last year's Festival was the lawn in front of the Municipal building where the Farmington Artists Club had a display. Mrs. Mary Berndt had an exhibit of her pen and ink drawings, while her daughter, Barbara, did sketches of the visitors.

## Dentists Urged To Teach

ANN ARBOR — A professor at the University of Michigan School of Public Health is urging your dentist to get out of the office and convince you that he really cares about the health of your teeth.

"The dentist is perhaps the only health professional encased in a five-by-eight room from nine till five, 4-1/2 days a week, with no relation to the community around him," says S. Stephen Kegels, Ph.D., a specialist in community health administration.

As his friends know him, explained Dr. Kegels, the private dental practitioner will relax by building stereo sets and a recreation room in his basement and playing golf one afternoon a week — typically with another dentist. He has no connection with a hospital or a school, except for belonging to the PTA, where his children go to school.

More important, said Dr. Kegels, the older private dental practitioner has always wanted to be just that way. "As a result, it is the physician who is seen now by the community as 'Mr. Medicine' or 'Mr. Health'—not the dentist.

"If one looks at the slow rate of adoption of fluoridation in the country or at the failure of so many people to seek preventive dental care, it seems obvious that much of the population has either not heard of or not believed dental health messages."

Dr. Kegels says college selection committees must now ask themselves whom they want for dentists. Students with intensive biological and physical science backgrounds have been admitted most readily to dental schools in the past. In contrast, it seems probable that social science majors are the students who care most about what happens to people.



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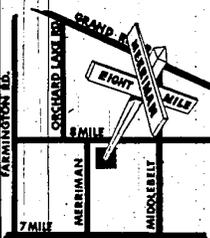
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## Fishing By Electronics

ANN ARBOR—Orbiting satellites to locate fish, hydro-fall ships to track them, and electronically equipped vessels to catch them are all possibilities for the not-too-distant future.

The United States is still in a relatively undeveloped stage of fishing, but a preliminary study just beginning at the University of Michigan may be a major step in vitalizing the industry.

Under a \$24,000 grant from the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, the U-M Industrial Sciences Group is conducting a preliminary study of the fishing industry and considering suggestions for future research.

A PRIMARY PURPOSE of the current study will be to recommend directions of research and exploration for a comprehensive study of fishing in lakes and oceans.

Irving W. Roslan, ISG spokesman, said electrodes can be placed in the water which attract fish by affecting their motor nerves. The method has been used for stream counting, but its potential for the fishing industry has not previously been extensively explored in this country.

One far-out possibility is the equipping of porpoises with radio transmitters, since porpoises can generally be found near schools of tuna.

Infrared sensing might be used in detecting fish directly or in identifying water conditions in which fish are likely to be found.

Except for a few species such as tuna, fishing in the open ocean is almost unknown, added Roslan. "The sea is a comparative desert of thinly spread fish resources."

Solutions might involve fish farming and the selective breeding of fish for the release to the ocean. "At this point," he said, "it is a matter of exploring the means available and the latest research."

THERE IS A GREAT potential market for fish and fish products in the United States and for fish protein concentrates in other lands, Roslan said.

Other countries, especially the Soviet Union, Japan, Israel, and much of Europe, are ahead of the United States in development of scientific fishing. Roslan pointed out that a Russian exhibit at Expo 67 in Canada included a model for a 45,000-ton fishing research vessel about to be put in service. The Russian vessel includes facilities for both processing and research.

"The superiority of other countries can partially be explained by the fact that countries such as the United States, Argentina, and Australia have other high-grade protein sources," he said. But the growing world population points to a need for exploration of other sources such as fish.

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