This machine helps some kids find a job

form of microfilm called micro-fiche.

It is so compact that the micro-fiche reader, which is a kind of self contained viewer or projector, and the accompanying looseleaf binder, which contains written in-formation and the actual micro-fiche cards, fits easily on a desk ton.

By NANCY STEIN

Practically an employment agency in a box, that's project VIEW (Vital Information for Education and Work.)

A very modern day vocational aid, it belongs to the Farmington high School.

School District and is kept in the counseling office of Farmington high School.

It's the baby of Bob Lekoviën, a guidance counselor withinks it's very good and hopes eventually to see one in each high school.

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information in the past, saw Levenovish.

The "scripts" are eight little guares of information that wouldn't cover an eighth of the space on a three by five card.

When they are inserted into the micro-fiche reader, the student has enlarged before him a complete description of the particular job he is interested in.

Bob Lekovish and Kevin Pardo work with the new VIEW system. (Evert photo)

It tells him what kind of education he or she needs, plus physical and psychological type of requirements.

FOR EXAMPLE it says a bank teller needs no college, but must be able to work while standing be tactful and patient; and also bondable. Extremely practical in its ap-

How Gerald Ford gets ready for a visit

(Editor's note: U.S. Vice President Gerald Ford has been invited to speak at the Farmington sesqui-centennial dnnce. but has not yet responded to the invitation. His expected appearance in Southfield was the basis for this article.)

By ROBERT KIPPER

ON THE GROUND are still more press. Secrét Service and staff to greet him along with the usual group of local dignitaries, possibly a home-town band and, in numbers that have been increasing with his popularity, a cheering crowd. This week, the scene will be repeated locally as Ford arrives for two days of handshaking, incurer taking, speechmaking, question - answering and birthday celebrating; and local communities get a glimpse of the complexity, and panoply of a vice presidential visit.

On Tuesday, the vice president will attend a by - invitation - only reception for U.S. Rep. Robert J. Huber (R-18) at the Troy Hilton, followed by a press conference, followed by a dinner with the Oakland County Young Republicans.

The next day he will join Gov. William G. Milliken and others to celebrate the birthday of long-time friend U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-19) at an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Raleigh House in Southfield.

By ROBERT KIPPER

When he was just minority leader of the House of Representatives, Gerald Ford traveled the way he liked. Using commercial flights rather than an always - available Air Force to fine sown, he journeyed without a lot of fuss, without a large staff and following of newspaper reporters and with no Secret Service protection. Those were the days before the resignation of former Vice President Nixon embraced Ford as his new vice president, before the comings and goings of Gerald Ford became "big news."

Now. when Ford descends from an airolane, he is surrounded by an enourage of the press. Secret Service and staff.

ON THE GROUND are still more press, Secret Service and staff.

The work begins in the vice presidential visit, and the service of the se

dent's hectic office of scheduling.

Each day, the office receives as many as 100 letters and 150 phone calls asking for Ford's presence. Six secretaries and an auxiliary pool of three others for busiest times, do nothing but answer 95 per cent of these requests that the vice president must turn dum. these requests the

Third are visits like those he will make this week in Michigan, when he is asked by political friends and fel-low party members to appear at fund-raisers.

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Fortunately, for all involved, Ford likes traveling and meeting people. It is estimated that he has traveled at least 40,000 miles since becoming vice president in December, visiting at least half the states in the union. According to staffers in Washington, working with the vice president is one propagate to staffer in Washington, working with the vice president is expectife; let and crew ready to fly at all times. Ford travels in whatever the work of the staff says some of Ford's few personal demands are that the number of press conferences at each stop be kept at a minimum and that he be given some time off to spend with his family and to be alone.

BILL ROBERTS, press spokesmen, says that Yord often grows impatient because of the large numbers with which he is now required to travel. Even on his recent ski vacation in Colorado, Ford was accompanied by 17 Secret Service agents.

Once Ford's staff has selected which visits he will make, the nitty grit of making arraingements begin. addition to countless conversations over the phone, at least two teams of davance men are dispatched days be-divance men are dispatched days be-

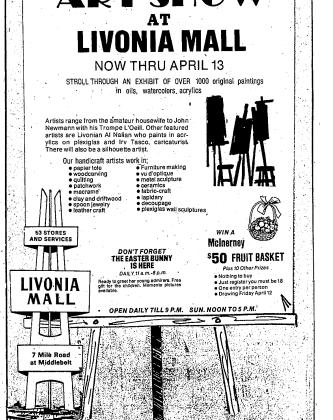
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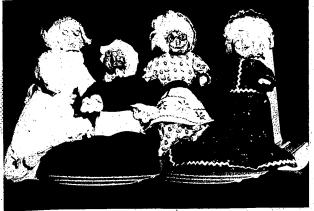
TOP PRIORITY is given to trips, fore each visit.

A team of Secret Service agents investigates all places Ford is to visit to determine if anything poses a threat to his security. Close arrangements are made with local police departments, and the quickest routes to hospitals are drawn in case of emergencies.

Meanwhile a team of staffers performs a different task. They scruting the schedule of activities to determine if the vice president has been overscheduled.

THEY CLOCK to the minute, how "They Gook to the minute, how "They Gook to the scheduled and trace in a day."





THE APPLE HEAD doll collection now on display in Gill ago to dress the funny-faced creatures. The 9-12 year olds in Elementary School was created by Girl Scouts from Troop the junior troop are led by Mary Smith and Joan Barker. #177 who researched out authentic costumes of 150 years