

Dress Code Conflict

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some dress regulations, (as opposed to no rules at all). The committee's code would retain several restrictions, despite its major revisions.

The following guidelines re-

present the specific nature of the code:

1. Tennis shoes and sandals are permitted.
2. Socks are recommended but not required.
3. Going barefoot is not permitted.

4. Girls are permitted to wear slacks.
5. Shorts and bermudas are permitted.
6. Bare midriffs, see-through or cut-out features are not permitted.
7. Length of dresses should be such that undergarments do not show.
8. Beards and mustaches are permitted. It is recommended that they be neatly trimmed.
9. Long hair is permitted but it should be clean and neat.

"We hope that the subject of dress and grooming can be eliminated as a source of friction between the students, teachers and administration at school this year and we can all get on with the business of education," the committee concludes.

Before the dress issues laid to rest, however, the board will have to resolve differences in dress policy between the two high schools and between the high schools and the junior high schools -- plus varying parental philosophies.



EDWARD F. SCULLY of 25681 Branchester, Farmington, has been named manager of General Electric's Information Service Department office in Detroit. A graduate of the University of Detroit, he will be responsible for the department's computer time-sharing service operations in Indianapolis, Toledo, Grand Rapids and Detroit.

Sculptor

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corresponding to Manet's intricate brushwork.

IT IS NOT HAPPENSTANCE that Gauguin's work in wood reflects Manet's style on canvas because Manet is Gauguin's favorite artist.

"I try to place my strokes like Manet placed his brush," explains the sculptor.

But because Gauguin works in wood, the square touch of his hammer and chisel on his wood and his long linear strokes against the grain of his medium give an elegance and freedom to the carvings that belie the hard substance of wood.

THE EMOTION Gauguin brings to life in his reliefs may be a direct result of his heritage. He was born in Long-Isle-Sauvage, France near the Swiss border and had to leave school to work at a construction job when he was 14.

He hated the construction job and began to paint and draw he says "to balance the psychological problem" it created for me.

The artist switched to sculpture because "I like to work with my hands. Painting is more on the surface, you don't go as deep into your subject."

HE WORKED for a time with standard sculpture but preferred wood reliefs. "The trouble with standing sculpture," he says, "is that it's an envelop with everything standing inside -- there is no atmosphere. Standing sculpture is an object standing in free space. I want sculpture with atmosphere -- it all comes back to my human need for people."

Gauguin has translated his "human need for people" so successfully that moving sculpture tributes he did of Kennedy and another of Martin Luther King now hang in two public schools and he has done a series of memorial panels for Farmington's First United Presbyterian Church.

AND ALTHOUGH he doesn't live alone in a garret, he still possesses the free spirit of a true artist because he is wondering if he can find time to accept a commission to do a sculpture for Detroit's Kennedy Square and another for Schoolcraft College.

Only free artistic spirits would be bedeviled about commissions like that.

350 Senior Citizens Meet

The Oakland County Council of Senior Citizens held a get-together in the Activities Center at Watkins Lake Aug. 6. Three hundred and fifty senior citizens attended from the surrounding communities from 30 active groups.

A group from Farmington attended. Many types of entertainment were enjoyed. The food was in great abundance furnished by the senior citizens.

Deadline Nears To Order Trees

The deadline is nearing for Farmington Township residents to order trees for fall plantings. The Township Beautification Committee has set a Sept. 1 deadline for tree orders. The trees will be delivered in November for planting.

Trees which can be ordered and their diameters are: sugar maple, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches; Norway maple, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches; skyline locust, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches.

Cost for the trees are: if planted by township on public right-of-way, \$22 per tree; planted by township on private property, \$25 per tree; and planted by homeowner, \$18 per tree.

Sugar maples grow to about 25 feet in 10 years and to between 75-100 feet for fall plantings. Their leaves are large and thin and in autumn colored scarlet and yellow. It provides moderate shade and prefers light soil.

The Norway maple grows to about 15 feet in 10 years and between 40-60 feet at maturity. Leaves are large and dark green; yellow during autumn. It provides dense shade and prefers light, sandy soil. Grass is difficult to grow under this tree.

Please furnish me _____ tree(s). Enclosed is a check to cover the cost of my trees. Cost is as follows: planted by the township on public right-of-way, \$22 per tree; planted by township on private property, \$25 per tree; planted by homeowner, \$18 per tree. Enter number of trees of each kind desired in proper square below.

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Conway Assigned

FARMINGTON Army Specialist Four Russell T. Conway, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Conway of 23850 Colchester, Farmington, has been assigned to the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam.

Ribbon For Drury

FARMINGTON Marine Pvt. First Class James E. Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Drury of 29475 13 Mile, Farmington, has been awarded the Combat Action Ribbon while serving with the Second Battalion, First Marines, First Marine Division, in the Republic of Vietnam. While not requiring active combat under fire, recipients must have been directly endangered by enemy fire or explosives.

Farmington Boy Scouts Win Honor

Three Boy Scout troops in the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, have been selected to be part of the summer-long Governor's Honor Guard at Mackinac Island.

Only 14 troops from throughout Michigan are chosen for the honor. Each troop spends one week on the island. Their duties include service as guides at historical landmarks, raising and lowering flags and performing other tasks.

Troop 269, sponsored by the Nardin Park United Methodist Church, Farmington, was at Mackinac Aug. 9-16. It was the third straight year the troop has been chosen for Island duty. The scoutmaster is Douglas Welborn, 28211 Wildwood Trail, Farmington.

Troop 116, sponsored by the Eagle Elementary School PTA, Farmington, is scheduled for Mackinac duty Aug. 9-16. This year is the eighth consecutive year the troop has gone to Mackinac. The scoutmaster is Harry G. Ziegler, 7221 Merrybrook Drive, Birmingham.

Aboard Carrier

FARMINGTON Seaman Russell P. Robinson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Robinson of 23050 Frederick, Farmington, and Airman Richard E. Davis, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Davis of 29925 Eldred, Farmington, are serving aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise now en route to Norfolk, Va., from Alameda, Calif.

Van Ameyde Back

Sgt. Gary Van Ameyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlene Van Ameyde of 33053 Bonnet Hill, Farmington, has returned to the United States after a month tour of duty in Okinawa and Korea. Now stationed at Dover Air Force Base, the sergeant is also a student at the University of Delaware.

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