## Young Whites To Gregory: 'Right On

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"You young folks have a tough job. Us old folks have made a real big mess of things—not just in America, but all over the world. And you don't have much time." This was the message black comedian-turned-lecturer Dick Gregory half or a capacity crowd at School-craft College's physical education building Thursday night—a message that was repeated several times throughout the evening.

Gregory's lecture, billed as of the college's cultural affairs committee.

GREGORY'S SPECH was given in the gymnasium instead of the Waterman cafeteria, where the previous system, and his young white subtractions are considered in the sufficiency of the college's cultural affairs committee.

ents, even your vice president."

This Observer asked Gregory why he confined his lecture tours to college campuses. He said it was because that was the only place he could be "honest and effective." There was no doubt that Gregory was effective at Schoolcraft. He ended his speech to a standing ovation as his audience rushed to the front for a chance to shake his hand and speak to him.



Helping children tell stories with pictures and on sound tape will be the subject for Oakland County teachers Friday April 2 na nall-day session beginning at 1:30 a.m. at the Oakland Schools Clice.

David A. Sohn, author of a opened."

More Oakland and Macemb County boys than ever before are expected to take part in summer camping activities of the Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Based on advanced registration, at least 1,600 Scouts mere partial and week this summer partial and the summer partial summer par The newer, 2,200-acre reservation, with its unlimited opportunities for expansion, has won praise for its camping potential.

DICK GREGORY chats with Joyce Williams and Harry Megerian after his speech at Schoolcraft College. (Photo by Keith Sprague)

Scout Camps

To Draw 1,600

A full program is available at each camp, including swimming and boating. Scout advancement, nature and scouting skills. Troops at Lost Lake do all their own cooking, while Agawam provides central dining hall feeding although troops may cook at campsites for a day. The fee for one week period at both camps is \$30.

WELLS SAID the size of the central camp staff has been increased considerably at Lost Lake Camp for the coming season to provide a full program of activity.

Also, the council will provide an opportunity for individual scouts to attend summer camp who are in troops that do not plan to go camping as a unit.



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Earns Medal

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Michael J. Peters-manck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Petersmarck of 30020 12 Mile, Farmington, was awarded the meritorious unit commendation ribbon while serving aboard attack air craft carrier USS Independ



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## Many Groups Aid Indian Mission

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Brentwood, Livonia, is heading the drive for the Western Wayne County Conservation Assn. and is collecting canned goods, toys and clothing until Thursday. His group will leave Saturday to make the pre-Easter delivery.

Among recent helpers: Montgomery Ward of Wonderland shopping center donated a number of repaira-ble toys.

Clarenceville Junior High School student council is sponsoring a canned goods collection until Thursday. St. Timothy Presbyterian Church of Livonia held col-lected clothing and canned

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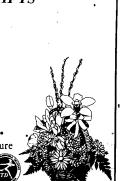
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a.m. at the Oakland schools office.

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The Y Indian Guides gave six 10-pound hams, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson of that group helped sort the 70 boxes of clothing.

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Plymouth's DAR chapter gave clothing and canned