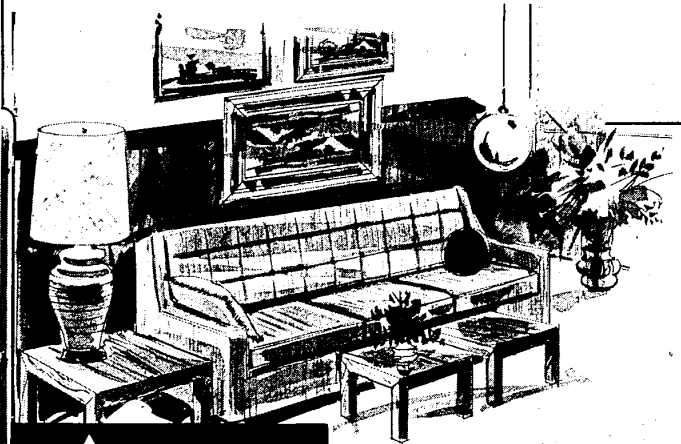


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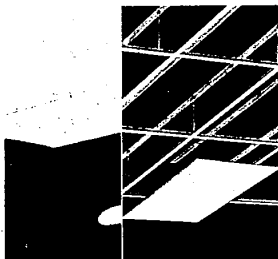
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B. KENNETH MCGEE

Youth In Politics Is Topic

B. Kenneth McGee, a man who specializes in political organization — the kind that elects candidates, will lecture at Schoolcraft College Wednesday, Nov. 3.

His lecture will be on the impact the new youthful voter will have on American politics and is entitled "Are the Answers in the Hands of Our Youth?"

The McGee lecture is being sponsored by the Cultural and Public Affairs Committee. It will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for non-Schoolcraft students.

McGee, 39, is a controversial professional who has worked for Democrats and Republicans, both conservative and liberal. He said "The American habit of labeling political activists (like himself) is too simplistic."

He claims to be conservative, because he believes "in the system," a liberal because he'll listen to persons with new and innovative programs for change," and a radical because he believes "changes aren't happening fast enough."

McGee has a string of successes running from the deep South to the 20th Congressional District in Ohio including the history-making campaign of Carl B. Stokes, first Negro mayor of a major American city; Maynard H. Jackson, first Negro vice-mayor of Atlanta, Ga.; Fred D. Gray, first Negro nominated to the Alabama State Legislature; and James V. Stanton's upset victory over Michael Feighan, a 14-term Congressman from Ohio.

RO-BOX-Drugs

Did George Grow Pot

At Vernon?

Questions should be sent to the Community Commission on Drug Abuse, P.O. Box Drugs, Livonia, 48151.

Q. I wouldn't even bother asking this except that I heard it from this girl who is majoring in American history. Is it true that George Washington grew dope? This is unbelievable. Please answer.

R.B., Livonia

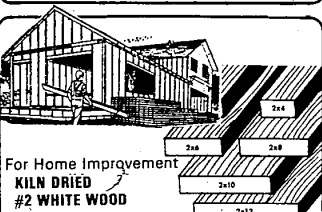
A. We cannot tell a lie. Yes, George Washington grew marijuana plants. But there is no reason to believe that he used them for their effect on the mind.

George Washington, like most revolutionaries, was a pretty cool hand. And drugs are no way to win battles — unless you are astute enough to see to it that the enemy forces are provided with ample supplies of them, as is happening to us in Vietnam.

The whole thing about Washington stems from an entry in his diary in May of 1765 that he "sowed hemp at muddy hole by swamp," and another entry in August of that year that he "began to separate the male from the female hemp."

Marijuana was commonly grown in this country at that time as a cash crop valuable for its fibers, which were used in making rope. It was not grown for use as a drug. The argument for Washington's having had other ideas is based on an erroneous belief that clearing out the male plants before they fertilize the female will result in an increased yield of resin in the latter.

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