



Moore Serves Sentence

Robert C. Moore, 19, of 1000 Wixom Rd., Wixom, was sentenced to five days in the Oakland County Jail May 9 by Farmington Township Justice of the Peace Byron Walters.

Moore pleaded guilty to the charge of making a false report to the police.

Walters gave him the option of serving the jail sentence or paying \$100 fine plus court costs. Moore chose the jail term.

Township police said that Moore had reported a robbery of a gas station on Nine Mile Rd. by two Negro men on April 5. He reported a total of \$48 stolen.

Moore later told police that he had made the false statement and that he had taken the money for a car payment. He promised to return the funds.

OVER THE RAINBOW—Longacre School's fourth graders performed "The Wizard of Oz" this week, complete with a Yellow Brick Road. Classroom teacher, Mrs. June Lieb (center) had a busy time of it building scenery, directing the cast and accepting plaudits for the good job the children did. Melanie LaFontaine (left) played the role of Dorothy and Roger Cross was the Tin Woodman, shown here with the Bad Witch's magical shoes.

Good Teacher Involves Her Fourth Graders

Mrs. June Lieb, fourth grade teacher at Longacre School, is an example of the new breed of teacher.

Mrs. Lieb's young pupils do not learn by rote—but because she involves them in the learning process.

To accomplish this, the teacher has found nothing is more successful than having the children produce a play.

"With the children who are not the best academically, very often they carry this sort of thing beautifully. And then there are the shy ones you'd never dream would offer, who insist on standing up and doing a solo song. There are also the children who are at odds with the school and the world—somehow they always turn out to be the ones who will stand in the right place at the right time and cooperate every way they can to make things go right," she continues.

With results like this, Mrs. Lieb plans to continue her new breed of teaching and perhaps discover a new star of the theatre along the way.

PRODUCING A PLAY causes even the most shy child to forget himself while he hangs away building scenery and gives even the most reluctant reader a reason to read when he finds he must learn his lines.

Latest production of the Longacre fourth graders was "The Wizard of Oz" which they performed last week.

In doing the play, Mrs. Lieb worked closely with music consultant Margaret Henslie because there were many songs to be learned such as "Over the Rainbow."

Scenery and costumes, including the Cowardly Lion's magnificent mane of crepe paper, were made in class.

WITH THIS PLAY and others she did while she taught at Bond School last year, Mrs. Lieb was well aware that every child in the class must have his opportunity to perform. For this reason, care must be taken in the selection of the play the class is to do. A play always has a star, but crowd scenes use up a lot of people. Mrs. Lieb has a talent for this. She had her Bond pupils do "Hansel and Gretel" last year and all the children without speaking parts had a wonderful time pretending to be a gingerbread fence.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Lieb, every child benefits from this sort of extra-learning experience.

"For instance," she says, "I had a child who was very shy. He was in the class for a year and a half and he never spoke. When we did 'Hansel and Gretel' he had a part to play and he spoke. He was very happy."

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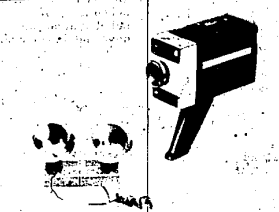
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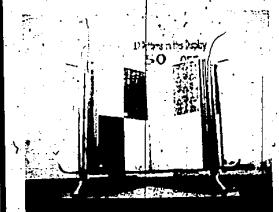
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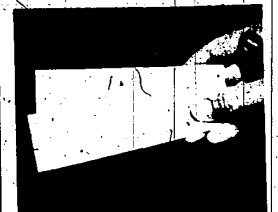
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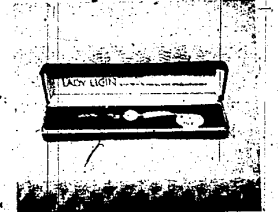
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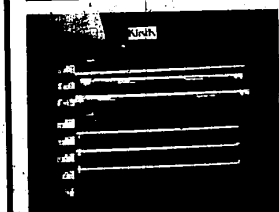
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