

Boys Travel 35 Miles In Canoes

FARMINGTON Eleven Boy Scouts from Troop #42 and their fathers are comparing blisters after last weekend's 35-mile canoe trip down the Huron River.

The Scouts, whose troop is sponsored by St. Paul Lutheran Church, Farmington, set up camp at Island Lake Recreation area where they swam, ate and slept in tents.

The troop now is recruiting new members. Boys 11 years or older interested in joining are invited to bring a parent with them to a meeting any Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Farmington boys making the canoe trip with their fathers were Duane Voorman Jr. and his brother, Greg, John Schermerman, Billy Dicks, and Terry Lambert.

Attending from Livonia were Stuart Heisler, Mark Mattiello, Mary and Keith Cooper, Dave Svatik, and Chris Thalacker.

Weather Buoy

A new buoy system for recording and surveying oceanographic and meteorological data is currently being tested in the North Sea and the Baltic. Recorded data is transmitted to land. To supply the power for the electronic measuring and transmission set, three nickel-cadmium batteries, recharged by solar cells, are incorporated into the buoys.



SLICE OF THE PIE—Raymond E. Hayes, president of the Wayne State Fund, sliced up a large pizza pie to demonstrate how the fund is dividing up the \$363,000 contributed to it by university alumni last year. Olga F. Dworkin, 31401 Stonewood Court West, Farmington, accepts a slice representing the fund's contribution to the campus beautification committee which she heads.

YFU Program Shows Local Girl The World

FARMINGTON A Farmington High School graduate who has spent three summers living with families abroad and another traveling in Europe with a choral group regards her experiences as "an introduction to travel, and a good one."

Carol Ditzhazy, who enters Kalamazoo College this fall as a language major, had the opportunity for foreign living under the aegis of Youth For Understanding (YFU), an organization in which both her educator-parents are active.

THIS PAST summer she traveled with the YFU Chorale through West Germany and Yugoslavia. Other summers were spent living with families in Greece, Chile and the Philippines.

She also lived for short periods with families in Mexico, attending the Inter-American University, and has traveled with her parents in Canada and the Bahamas.

The Ditzhazys have been as



CAROL DITZHAZY

active on the YFU home front as they have in their foreign interests. They have been "family" for the past three years to foreign exchange students from Sweden, Chile,

Brazil, Holland, Bolivia and Denmark.

Carol's father, Joseph A. Ditzhazy Sr., is a teacher in the Plymouth school district. Her mother, Helen, who recently won her doctorate in education from the University of Michigan, is assistant principal at Thorston High School in Reedford.

The Ditzhazys serve as co-chairmen of YFU's adult activities committee which serves as a problem clearing house for young foreign students living with families in the Farmington area. It also helps plan group activities for them and searches out other volunteers to help in locating housing for young people from abroad desiring to study here under YFU sponsorship.

THEY ARE eager to attract other volunteers to join in the efforts, pointing out that in many instances only short-term housing is required for a foreign student while a permanent "family" is located for his full year of study here.

Carol's foreign living has ranged from the family of a banker in the Philippines to that of a barber in Greece. Another adopted "father" sold furniture during the day and moonlighted loading cargo aboard ships at night.

Her travels have naturally endowed the young lady with a poise and an acceptance of others beyond her teen years. And, beyond the differences

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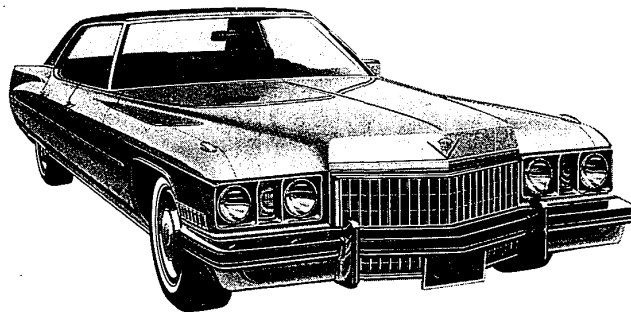
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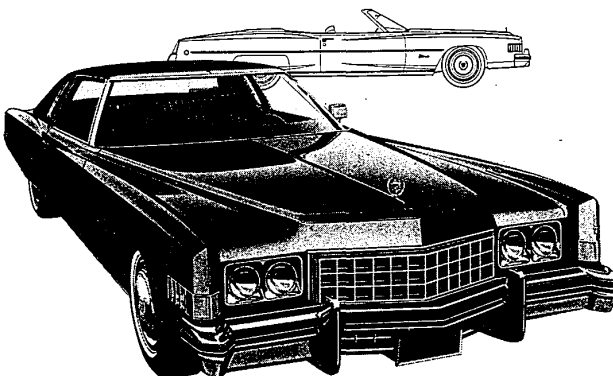
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