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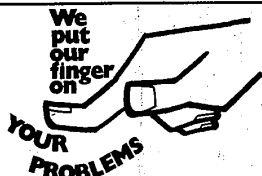
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OU pilot project teaches fine arts

Thirty-five high school students from 5 states who auditioned their talents earlier this spring in music, drama, dance and studio art will share in the Region V Upward Bound Fine Arts Institute at Oakland University (OU) starting Monday.

The 8-week institute is an \$80,000 pilot program developed by the university. Project Upward Bound is a U.S. Office of Education federal assistance program for students who have the potential for success in education beyond high school but who are disadvantaged by lack of preparation and/or motivation and who fall within federal poverty guidelines. The programs are designed to serve a student's academic, cultural, social and personal development.

Region V includes the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

BOYS AND girls ranging in ages from 16 to 18 will attend the Oakland Institute which offers master classes, seminars and one-to-one music tutorials with members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and OU's fine arts faculty programs in conjunction with the Meadow Brook Music Festival and workshops in drama and dance conducted by the staffs of OU's Academy of Dramatic Art and its Meadow Brook Theatre. Studio art classes in painting and sculpture will be conducted by the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills.

In funding the pilot program, Region V officials of the U.S. Office of Education cited the productive joining of OU's professional forming arts and academic strengths with the nationally known Cranbrook Academy of Art.

'Y' offers swim week

The Birmingham YMCA, in cooperation with the Birmingham Exchange Club, is co-sponsoring a Learn to Swim Week June 25-28.

Daily sessions during the week are designed for beginning swimmers only, from pre-school age up through adults.

The week also will feature a basic water safety program

both for advanced and beginning swimmers of all ages.

The program's accent will be on personal safety, life-saving and first aid.

Registration for the week will run through Saturday at the Birmingham Y, 400 E. Lincoln.

For further information about the week, call the Birmingham Y at 644-9031.

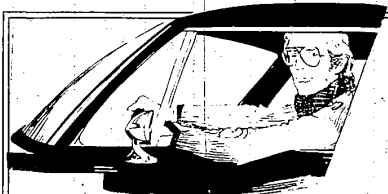
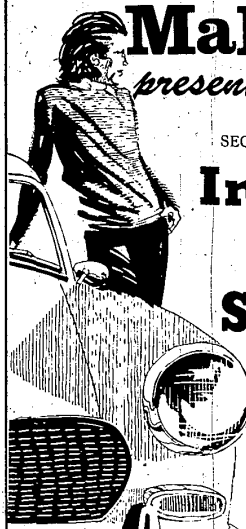
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Students really 'dig' study hall

BIRMINGHAM — What could be more boring for eighth graders than a last-hour study hall on a beautiful spring day?

Deciding that the answer was "nothing," Covington Junior High teacher Leonard Cercone handed some of the students shovels donated by parents and put them to work shoveling around the 170 trees and shrubs on the school grounds.

Because the work is hard and the days are hot, Cercone treats the volunteers to soft drinks from the teachers' lounge every Friday. He has observed that the largest student contingent turns out on Fridays.

When they run out of dirt to shovel, the students plan to move on to mulching with wood chips, which Gilbert Goetz of Detroit Edison arranged to have delivered to the school.

Benefits of Cercone's ideas are many, including improvement of the taxpayers' property, instruction in gardening techniques and teaching respect for surroundings.

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