

To some, a wedding is a scene of great joy, to others party tragedy, plus a mixture of both. Generally speaking, it climaxes the emotional and sentimental adventure of the parties concerned. Too bad that more marriages cannot sustain such happy moments.

Discussion Leader Is Named For State Medical Society Session

Dr. Harold R. Roehm, West Lona Pine road, Bloomfield Hills, will act as a discussion conference leader in the field of pediatrics during the 86th Annual session of the Michigan State Medical Society scheduled in Grand Rapids Sept. 23 through Sept. 28.

The discussion conference conducted by Dr. Roehm is scheduled Sept. 28. During the six-day scientific meeting, discussion conferences, not only in pediatrics but in other branches of medical science, are slated daily.

They feature one of the 28 prominent medical lecturers from all parts of the United States who address the doctors of medicine in a formal lecture at some other time during the annual session on a topic dealing with the speaker's specialty. Discussion conferences offer opportunities to the doctors to engage in an informal discussion with the lecturer.

Stay in Mexico Proves Instructive

By RAY DENNIS

The old axiom that education is not always gleaned from books was demonstrated the past year by Dick Jeffers, 660 Saffield.

While enrolled at Mexico City College Jeffers took advantage of his spare time to travel throughout all four corners of the fabulous country.

In 10 months in Mexico Jeffers lived in all types of surroundings, ranging from a three-day stay at the luxurious Geneva Hotel in Mexico City to eight days spent with a primitive Indian tribe.

BECAUSE HIS CLASSES met only during morning hours, Jeffers had much opportunity to travel around. Frequent Mexican holidays and weekends enabled him to get around the country by such varied forms of transportation as airplane, automobile, bicycle and bus.

Life in Mexico City proved very economical to the student. Living with two other American boys in

an apartment, he paid only 250 pesos a month (\$29) for room, board and laundry.

He stated that any American boy wishing to attend school in Mexico City can get by with between \$800 and \$1000 for the school year. This includes all expenses.

In addition, transportation by taxi is inexpensive. Cabs to any part of Mexico City are available for three or four pesos (35 cents). Later during his stay, Jeffers lived in a rented apartment with a Peruvian born German and wife. Costs ran about \$25 a month for room, board and laundry.

WHILE LIVING WITH this family, he heard spoken such varied languages as English, Spanish, French, Portuguese and German. Jeffers in coordination with Jon W. Brille, former member of the New England Repertoire theater, and two other Americans founded a theater group called the Mosqueta Street Playhouse.

First production was "Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. One of Mexico's leading critics said afterwards that it was the best amateur performance in English he had ever seen in Mexico City.

Because of his knowledge of the Spanish language, Jeffers acted as a guide for American couples. During his stay he helped show more than 20 couples around the city.

HE SAID THAT a basic knowledge of Spanish is helpful to Americans visiting Mexico. However, he pointed out that any

American who doesn't speak the language won't be sorry he traveled there.

Jeffers never studied Spanish in high school or college. However, while attending the University of Michigan, he met Mexican and Columbian students who taught him simple phrases in their language. He said he learned enough to "get the average person around Mexico City."

Before leaving for Mexico, Jeffers worked in California with Mexicans, and learned a form of language called Pocho Spanish. He now speaks fluent Spanish.

Desiring to find out how the Mexican Indians live, he spent eight days with a tribe where he learned the customs and some of their language.

HE STATED, "These Indians were a simple, backward people and they accept new things slowly. Their type of life has changed little since the 14th and 15th centuries.

In addition, they still worship various types of gods."

The particular tribe he stayed with had seen few Americans previously. They had no idea what went on in the outside world and cared less, Jeffers said.

He emphasized one place where Americans never fail to visit. That is the famous Toluca Markets, 65 kilometers from Mexico City.

Jeffers said it is a great thrill to bargain with the salespersons there.

From his Mexican experiences, Jeffers is gathering material for a book he intends to write.

Joins Public Relations Firm as Account Exec.

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