

So many people, these turbulent times, are burdened with many problems... a few larger—yet are not most of them born from concern about the materialism of life? So many of them are based upon the need for security... security that depends upon the possession of finances for each day—and, alas! upon imagined lacks that lurk around the corners of the years ahead!

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Southfield High S'field Spanish Students Plan Mexican Trip

Bathing on the sunny beaches of Acapulco, viewing a bullfight and seeing many historic sites are a few of the things that eight Southfield high school Spanish students will experience on a trip to Mexico during Easter vacation.

Miss Virginia Hammond, sponsor, and Miss Donna Sandusky, assistant, will accompany Stephen Atkins, Sue Zimmerman, Sue Urquhart, Midge Snover, Nick Manderfeld, Henry Miste, Jim Rein and Don Jensen.

The group will leave Friday at 12:45 a.m. from Willow Run and fly to Mexico City with a stop at Houston. They will stay at the hotel Casa de los Amigos while visiting Chapultepec Castle, University City, the floating gardens of Xochimilco, the Pyramids and Monastery Alcamen, the Shrine of Guadalupe, Palacio de Bellas Artes, Museo Nacional, Municipal Palace, Telcel Central Art Gallery, La Catedral Cuernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco.

Cost of the trip, \$320 will include hotels, meals, transportation and a guide service during the 10 days.

The group will leave Mexico City at 1:10 a.m. and arrive in Detroit at 1:14 p.m.

This is the second trip to Mexico for Miss Hammond. She conducted a similar tour in 1957 with nine students. In 1958 she took a group of French students on an Easter trip to Quebec City.

Mathematics instructor Mrs. Marjorie Pickering will replace Mrs. Jean Hamori April 1. Mrs. Pickering earned her BS and Masters degree at Wayne State university.

Last week a group of Southfield students thought that luck was with them for a nice holiday when their bus broke down on the way to the high school. Their hopes increased when a second bus sent for them also broke down. But persevering bus drivers got them to school on the third bus with a minimum of lost time.

Southfield's library swarmed with SLOM members from 19 different schools. They heard a talk about their part in the space age, held a panel discussion and business meeting and enjoyed refreshments.

Junior Ted Garrish tells us the SLOM is a type of bookworm who spends a great deal of time devouring bits of literary problems. The letter stand for Suburban Library Organization of Michigan.

FOR AND ABOUT TODAY'S YOUTH

DENI SCANLON, Youth Editor



Jon Hobrock (left) enthusiastically depicts a map-tour of the BHS senior trip to Washington, D.C. for his classmates. Entertained by his characterization of the railroad conductor are Pat Lucas (center) and Hugh Thompson.

It's 'All Aboard' Today For 300 BHS Seniors

BY ANN BUCHANAN
Special Writer

This afternoon 300 BHS seniors will rush home from school, make a split second change of clothes, grab one overflowing suitcase and make a mad dash for the Michigan central station.

Object of all this flurry? To catch a 5:30 train for Washington, D.C.

For days, weeks, months, even years, this group prepared for today. It all began when the present seniors were uninformed freshmen. Washington trip, however, was one subject they learned about in a hurry.

WHEN THE group became of age, summer jobs were secured to help pay for the trip.

Finally, the magic day came in the spring of the junior year—the class was told they could sign up for next year's Washington trip!

IT WAS THEN the real planning began. Prospective group members discussed ways of financing the trip with their parents. Some members decided to earn the entire fee, some decided to earn part of it, and some parents de-

cided to finance the entire trip. Ken Maurer, Pat Devine and Frank Haglin of Beverly Hills, were a threesome that set out early in the high school days to earn the finances for their jaunt.

The almost-but-not-quite grim reality that the trip was in the not-too-far-and-distant future came with the announcement that the first payment was due earlier this year.

Since then, group meetings have been called to prepare properly for the trip.

MR. HUBBARD, Washington trip director, made all arrangements for this year while on last year's trip. At the meetings he has informed students of the rules, described procedures, clarified the itinerary and answered questions.

Mr. Hubbard has continually emphasized that cooperation is the key to the success of the trip.

Parents recently accompanied group members to an evening meeting at which Mr. Hubbard explained all the information and introduced the advisors.

LEAVING DETROIT this afternoon travelers faced an all night train ride followed by a day of

tours and a night in Washington. Word has it that several all-night bridge marathons were planned in preference to sleep on the train.

Continuous tours are planned for the army-like group (everyone in khaki trench coats!) for Saturday and Sunday following church. Sunday night will see the group at the Casino Royal for dinner and a show.

On Monday everyone will stuff all their clothes into the regulation-limited one suitcase for the trip to New York. Radio City music hall is on the agenda Monday night.

Tuesday's tours will be overshadowed by anticipation for the night's activity, "The Music Man" is the much anticipated event! Following Wednesday morning's tours the group will return to Washington for the day-long train ride home. Three-hundred sets of parents will be at the station to take 200 bedraggled but happy travelers home.

ROGER KISSAM is president of the Washington group. He conducted group meetings and presided at the ceremony at Mt. Vernon.

Brenda Webb served as Mr. Hubbard's secretary, carrying on all correspondence necessary to the trip.

Ann Buchanan is editor of Capital Bound, the souvenir booklet. George Didier and Don Ritter served as her committee. A Capital Rebound is being planned for distribution after the trip.

Coffin Gets Letter

Fred Coffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Coffin, 1775 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, received his "R" in basketball recently from the Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, N. Y. Coffin is captain-elect of the '60 Pioneer team.

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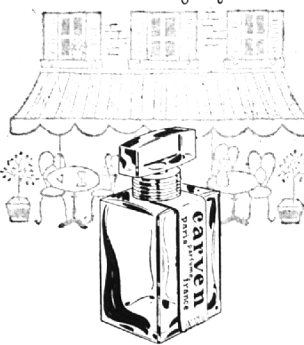
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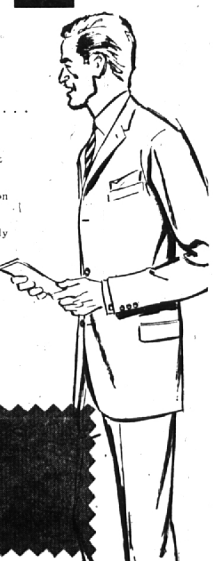


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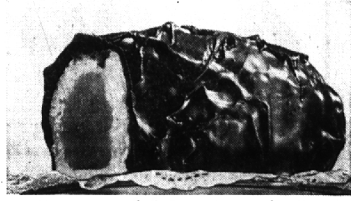


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