

FOR AND ABOUT TODAY'S YOUTH

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The Young People's Art Center of Cranbrook Art galleries opens its first 12 week session Sept. 19, it was announced recently. The course, for children eight to 14 years of age, is under the direc-

tion of Glen Michaels. Classes will meet in the Young People's studio, 409 Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills.

Room is still available in the Monday and Wednesday 4 p.m. classes, as well as in the Saturday morning and afternoon sessions. Tuition is \$15.

Those interested may contact the Young People's Art Center, 409 Lone Pine road, Bloomfield Hills.



Don Van Doren, 1266 N. Glenhurst (left), Biology club Program Chairman, and Jim Hall, President, remove the remains of some not-so-greens as they clean up the Seaholm high school greenhouse.

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Teen Learns His Lesson By Teaching

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is part of an essay submitted to Lt. Robert Schaele of the Birmingham Police Department, Safety division. The writer was a teen-aged traffic violator. He submitted the essay as part of his fine. The essay, unusually required considerable research, the lieutenant said.

By A TRAFFIC VIOLATOR

Twelve thousand seven hundred seventy Americans were killed in 1958 as a result of accidents caused by speeding. This accounted for 43% of all the deaths on the highway in that year. In 1957 speed killed 12,200, 41% of all highway deaths.

Another type of vehicle accidents in either 1957 or 1958 accounted for 17.4% or more highway deaths. Obviously enough, speeding is the most dangerous driving practice.

TO PUT a finger on the cause of all the speeding that goes on is, I believe, an impossibility. There are, however, many outstanding reasons which quite often are the cause.

Some of these would be high spirits (perhaps after a date or party), self-satisfaction of one's powerful automobile (many times, unfortunately, a missile), deliberate speeding for the pleasure of cheating, impatience, "innocently" speeding as a result of negligence, and other miscellaneous reasons.

In all the cases mentioned above, the driver is directly responsible for his speeding. In doing so he is refusing to respect the rights of others on the highway, and is using "his can to bully pedestrians."

I HAVE illustrated the results of speeding, some of the causes of speeding, and the fact that speeding is illegal. But why is speed such a hazardous driving practice? Psychology experts have found that the faster a driver goes, the more he must fix his attention in the direction he is traveling.

As he goes faster, there are more things to see for each second, and therefore, there is less time to perceive each thing. At this point there is a great demand for the brain to concentrate (there fatigue is created).

HIS EYES become fixed on the unwinding road ahead, giving less attention to the sides. The possible results are self-evident.

Another very important danger in speeding is the limitations

Seek Change In Weather in 'Cool School'

Biologists at Seaholm high school—the botanists in the crowd anyway—are taking definite, serious steps toward altering the weather.

There is no question in their young minds as to whether or not they can do it. It's just a money problem.

THE WEATHER they are tampering with is limited to a small area—a greenhouse that hasn't been green since the last decade was put into place in 1952.

A mistake in thermostatic controls made the greenhouse un-usable—its temperature changed with that of the rest of the school. When the school's cool at night, the "hot-hous" summers down to a point too low to sustain plant life—in the middle of winter, any-way.

THE HIGHLY active biology club has been working for the past few years at raising the funds needed to raise the temperatures in the greenhouse.

They sold flower bulbs last year without publicity and managed to dig up about \$100 toward a more temperate climate.

In this year's sale, as in last year's, club members are ready to take a catalogue of bulbs to any home in the school district, a club spokesman said.

THE BULBS, from the Nellis Nursery, Holland, Mich., will be on sale from Sept. 14 through 30. They will include tulips, narcissi, irises, croci and grape hyacinths.

Anyone interested in having a club member come to his home with a catalogue may call club president James Hall, 3900 Smallwood drive on weekends.

Between 5 and 8 p.m. weekdays, buyers may contact bulb sellers by calling secretary Judy Palmer, 32151 Arlington, or Sully Ryan, 42805 Riverside, Beverly Hills.

MISS LUCILLE Pasley, biology teacher, sponsors the club whose activities have ranged from digging dandelions from the Seaholm campus, to preparing dissection manuals for the dogfish shark and foetal pig.

The club's biggest and most important project is yet to be accomplished—changing the weather without a song and dance, just by selling bulbs.

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