

There are many varieties of vanity. Some are trivial, harming no one to any extent. Others may take the nature of an impulse that brings about misfortune of a tragic kind. Perhaps, though, one of the commonest of vanities is that which causes a person, or a family, to spend more than it can afford in order to appear affluent. He who spends more than he earns is trying to make two plus two equal five!

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## Tomorrow's Leaders Look at Tomorrow's Gadgets



The future, just on the fringes of today, was put on display as 34 ninth-grade students from Wylie E. Groves high school toured the General Motors Technical center recently. They saw a science demonstration and visited the GM research laboratories. Diane Mott, 5487 Sunnycrest, W. Bloomfield Township, displays an egg fried a few moments before on a small induction furnace. Tom Cantrill, 4833 Malibu, Bloomfield Hills shows the stove remained cold by placing his hand on it. Looking on is Delphine Stussel, 31162 W. Rutland, Beverly Hills, and GM lecturer John Krug.



A drop of formaldehyde in each of the Cells is sufficient to power the portable radio held by Rick Hintermeister, 6715 W. Dartmoor, W. Bloomfield township. Also pictured is Mrs. Patricia Sargeant, 109 Catalpa, and John Krug. During demonstrations students saw synthetic rubber manufactured in less than 60 seconds—in a pop bottle. At the research staff they saw Hy-Com (an off-the-road highway information system) display, and a working model of one of the first mechanical hearts.



J. C. Leonard of GM's Educational Relations Section points out Firebird III's unusual twin plastic bubble canopies to Ginny Avison, 18227 Beverly road, Russ Biter, 2666 Comfort, W. Bloomfield township, Bob Bihler, 31095 Woodside, Franklin, Caryl Black, 16909 Beverly road, Mike Glass, 31351 W. Rutland, Tina Frantz, 15965 W. 14 Mile, Tim Kroll, 21800 Hamstead, and Chuck Shepherd, 18432

Riverside, all of Beverly Hills. Students also saw Firebirds I and II. Demonstrations showed possible future sources of electricity were keyed for the day "when our reserves of coal, oil and natural gas run out." Krug told the students. The tour was arranged by the educational relations section with science teacher Mrs. Patricia Sargeant.

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### Dateline Derby Philosophizes About Work, School, Fun

By BRENDA DRUMM

In the midst of Easter vacation and wonderful relaxation, it seems to me a good time to look over my accomplishments during the year, and the attitude I had in doing them.

Did I gripe about the work I put into each of my projects? Most often the answer is yes, I certainly did. But why?

Did you know according to leading psychologists the human being thrives on work?

It may seem unbelievable but it's the truth. For example right about now, that is after several days of a pleasant vacation, I'm beginning to find myself looking for things to do to keep me busy.

Another example is the small child who is constantly asking what to do.

One man had a chance to bathe in the glorious sun of Florida for two months without doing one lick of work. Sounds like heaven. Well after three weeks of swimming, fishing, and feasting with his family, the man became restless and discontent until he found a small job to keep him busy.

What is the difference between work and play? You may enjoy swimming, but did you ever think of the professional swimmer and the endless practising, which is hard work.

Very often the thing you enjoy most is hard work to someone else. The fisherman finds fishing for (See DERBY, Page 2-D)

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