

ACROSS

- Cut cabbage
- Belted
- A kind of wood
- Height of India
- Sustains seed
- Takes as one's own
- Resist
- Flower
- Leafy
- Looked close
- Dark
- Period of time
- Godness of discord
- Lands
- Excuses
- Kill
- Native
- Mediterranean vessel
- Barnyard
- Plant
- Appendage
- Tails
- Encounter
- Change
- Saltpeter
- Announce
- Reservoir
- Meadow
- A small opening
- (anatomical)

DOWN

- Halt
- Mine vein
- Succulent
- Plant
- Change
- Flah (pl.)
- Gold in Spanish
- American
- Bygone
- Slumber

Answers to Puzzle Will Be Found on Page 7-D

9 That which gives stability

10 Hoosier author

11 Theater

12 Extra tire

13 Book of maps

21 God of love

23 A Nigerian people

26 Surgical

28 News

29 African tree

30 Russian city

31 TVOY

32 Pine line of a letter

36 Diner

38 For fear that

39 Shakespearean king

40 Portico

42 Kind of cloth

44 Members of Upper House of Congress

47 MacIntyre cigarette

49 Socialist

52 Wing

54 Bacon

55 Traquillizer

56 Arabian

57 Spanish lasso

58 Main forebear

59 Helen of Troy

64 Group of these

65 Pine of India

66 Fence

68 Sings

70 Recent

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Plans Harmonized For Music Week Throughout Nation

National Music Week, which always begins on the first Sunday in May and continues through Mother's Day, will be celebrated for the 40th year May 5 through 12, under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The 1968 theme is "Let the World Rejoice with Music."

The objectives are to vitalize music for the harmony it creates; to develop more extensive understanding and appreciation of the art of music; to encourage more participation in music and to demonstrate the pleasure and value of music.

The purpose of this annual observance is to focus the attention of the public on music as a means of communication between all people; as a satisfying channel of personal expression, as an instrument for arousing, for training and for governing the minds and spirit of men and as a force for maintaining peace and harmony between nations.

Area Students' Art Work Shown In Northland Dome

"An Eye for Art" is the theme of the fourth annual Student Art Exhibit opening Friday and continuing through May 15 in the geodesic dome at Northland Center.

The exhibit features work of Oakland County art students ranging from kindergarten through 12th grade. The show, sponsored by the Oakland Art Education Association and the Northland Chamber of Commerce, will be open during regular store hours.

Among members whose students' work is on display are James Blackford, Marilyn Bull, Ed Caunary, Jean Luker, Roger Matson, Michael Miller, Margie Nichols, Gerald Schwach, Eleanor Smith and Carolyn Switzer—all of the Birmingham schools; Dana Stromstrom of Bloomfield Hills and Marilyn Hollis of West Bloomfield schools.

Sculptor

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Bishop of Flint, one of the finest in the country.

Her continuing enthusiasm for her adult education classes is explained in her feelings about teaching.

"I've found that all adults are scared in the beginning and I have to convince them that they can learn. It is so gratifying to see students create new forms of their own. I have always tried to stress personal values and personal truths. I want them (the students) to go beneath the surface of slogans and clichés to create new free forms."

And Miss Kline does as she says—she is constantly seeking and finding new and more exciting methods of artistic expression.

Today's 4-H Club members come from three areas: 51 percent from farm homes; 29 percent from rural but non-farm homes; and 20 percent of the membership reside in urban and suburban homes.

Crew Sets 'Designs' For Festival Drama

Wednesday is "D Day" for the production staff of "The High Cost of Loving in Bloomington."

In this situation, "D" stands for design, when the group responsible for staging the Birmingham Arts Festival musical comedy present detailed plans for director Jack Braisted, set designer Bill Dofence, stage manager and Andre Parks, assistant set designer.

"The High Cost of Loving in Bloomington" with book and lyrics by Sean Coffin and music by Isabel Himmethoch, will be presented the evenings of June 20 through 23, during the sixth annual Birmingham Arts Festival, June 15 through 23.

Attends Conference

Mrs. Louise Coyle, Birmingham Public Schools, participated in the Michigan Education Association's conference on the improvement of instruction Tuesday at the MEA Camp on St. Mary's Lake near Battle Creek.

During the day, key leaders of educational groups concerned with to improve school instruction.

BRAISTED SAID the sets will be built on two or more turntables to facilitate rapid travel between scenes in "Bloomington." Las Vegas and Washington.

The orchestra will be on stage behind a "scrim," or semi-transparent curtain. Lighting behind the scrim will bring the orchestra into full prominence during musical numbers. When not performing, the orchestra will still be onstage, but invisible without the back-

Local U-M Student Does Research

One of this year's participants in the National Science Foundation's undergraduate research program is William L. Mikulas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mikulas, 6742 Woodbank Road, Birmingham. Mikulas' project—a study of program.

Robert M. Magill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Magill, 1294 Willow Lane, Birmingham, will play the Earl of Oxford in the Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.) production of Shakespeare's "King Richard III" to be presented May 9, 10 and 11.

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