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Scouts fish for trash

Saturday the fishing season opened; and, from a look at the crowds along the shorelines of Lakes Waubesa and Kegonsa, you might have thought every fisherman in the area was taking advantage of the beautiful weather and opening day.

But the thought would have been a misimpression. On a side road just off Lake Kegonsa a group of hardy Boy Scouts from McFarland's Troop 53 and two of their leaders were involved in a clean-up of the road side and nearby woods.

It was a smelly job, a dirty job, and the dirt and trash filled scores of boxes. Most of the junk was rusty and good for nothing. There is no use for that rusty muffler or the nonredeemable motor they collected. None of those rusty aerosol cans they picked up will be good to anyone, nor will the cellophane wrappers and hundreds of other items.

The scouts will bring the recyclable bottles and cans to the Coca Cola recycling plant, and they will give the money they get for them to the disabled children at Lapham.

One hard working, perspiring, twelve-year-old

Lifelines

By Marie Udulutch

Sheer competence and beauty are not things we frequently expect to find. But I found them Saturday afternoon, when for the first time I heard and understood why McFarland's High school band won at Winnepeg last summer, why our music department has been so very successful in Capital Conference competition and even why the talents of this department have extended to the sixth grade at Conrad Elvehjem, as it too has proven itself a competent musical competitor.

Sitting beneath the blue McFarland High School banner, hung high above the gymnasium stage, McFarland's high school band presented three numbers for the Capital Conference contest. The band played "Minute Man Concert March," "Wy Cliffe Variations" and "American Civil War Fantasy."

The tidy blue uniforms were nice to look at, but I forced myself to look up at the cathedral-like gym ceiling and listen enamoured to the music created by 75 high school students and one band conductor, Thomas Dvorak.

The music took over, and I was not tempted to look down. As a serious student and lover of music, I can honestly say I

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Open Forum

All appropriate letters received by this publication will be published under this column. Letters must be signed, but your name will be withheld by request. No unsigned letters will be published, however.

Dear Editor —

I was pleased to read of the many worthwhile activities the young people of our community were involved in during Earth Day. And thanks to those seniors who picked up my paper, bottles and cans.

It was good to hear of the successful paper recycling project but I was disappointed that very few residents contributed bottles and cans to be sent to the Coca-Cola Bottling Company Recycling Center.

Two of our neighbors have been conscientiously saving all glass bottles and metal cans for quite some time. Can I be referring to you?

The backside of the "2000 in Festival" article in the McFarland Community Life newspaper (1971-05-13) had Marie Udulutch's Lifelines column mentioning the 1970-71 McFarland HS Band's portion of the Capitol Conference Band and Choir competition held on May 8, 1971 at McFarland High School that year. Unfortunately, the paper was cut for the front article, prior to finding this.