

Farmington Enterprisers

Bob Webster, 3200 Grand River in Farmington teamed up with **David Dams** of West Bloomfield to capture second place with an overall score of 211.5 in the Olympiad Fund Fairs events, a special one-person tournament of the 1975 Summer North American Bridge Championships of the American Contract Bridge League at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

James Plan of Farmington lead the Catholic Central High School Debate Team to the Class A state title. This victory qualified Plan and **Michael Duggan** of Livonia to compete for the national title at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. The two debaters finished in the top ten in the nation prior to the competition but finished third, losing to the new champions from Philadelphia in the semi final round. Plan plans to attend Northwestern University in Illinois this fall while Duggan will attend the University of Michigan. They are the first Michigan team to receive national recognition as debaters.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Douglas Bartling, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartling of 3050 Eldred in Farmington, recently completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda, Calif. Bartling is a 1972 graduate of Chardonville High School in Livonia and joined the guard in April 1976. During his nine week training program, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on the job training leading toward his qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 basic occupational fields.

Navy Fireman Recruit Walter J. Humbarger, son of Rose Humbarger of 3001 Ambush in Farmington, recently departed for an extended deployment to the Mediterranean as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Joseph P. Daniels. Humbarger is a former student of Chardonville High School and joined the Navy in March. During his seven-month cruise his ship will participate in a variety of operational readiness training exercises as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

In a recent Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troop 262, 21 scouts advanced in rank. **Robbie Smith** and **Gregg Hagg** earned their bronze palms of top of their Eagle ranks—five merit badges in addition to the 21 required for Eagle. **Joe Smith**, **Pat Fitzpatrick**, **Mike Schuler**, **Brian Kirk** and **Gregg Swan** received their Life ranks. **Tom Mayer**, **Carl Gunderson**, **Barry Hubert** and **Doug Hagg** were presented with their Star ranks while **Bill Somerville** and **Dwan Hoshak** earned their First Class awards. **Richard Brewer**, **Bill Campbell**, **John Bowler**, **Steve White**, **Dave Gunderson**, **John Gunderson** and **Bill Gravus** received their Second Class badges. **Dave Hlake**, **Doug Limba**, **Phillip Davis** and **Dave Gunderson** earned Tenderfoot ranks. Troop 262 lead by retiring Scoutmaster **Robert Smith, Jr.** plan another Court of Honor in December.

Susan Lynn De Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George De Young, Jundia Lane in Farmington Hills, has received two scholarships for her scholastic and leadership abilities. She has been awarded scholarships to Wayne State, Marygrove University of Michigan and Oakland University as well as an honorary scholarship under the Michigan Scholastic Achievement competition. Ms. De Young finally accepted the four-year student life scholarship at Oakland University where she will be a pre-med student majoring in biology. She is a 1976 graduate of Harrison High School where she graduated one of four seniors with an all-A average. She also was a member of the National Honor Society, Phi Beta Kappa, editor of the

school's literary magazine participated in tennis, volleyball and volleyball and was active in the German Club and Concert Choir.

Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate Airman Apprentice David E. Terrill, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Terrill of 3000 Muland in Farmington Hills reported recently for duty with Training Squadron 28 at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. Terrill is a 1975 graduate of North Farmington High School and joined the Navy in December, 1975.

Wendy Smith, of 2679 Greyhorn in Farmington Hills recently graduated from Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., with a bachelor degree in biology.



Pie in her eye

Rose Finnerty of Farmington tried to out-eat the other contestants in the 11-12 age group of the pie-eating contest recently at the Wonderland Shopping Center in Livonia. While **Rose** wasn't the champ, at least she managed to place among the top finishers. (Photo by Fred Hopkins)

Ladies turn out classy canines

By CORINNE ABAYT

Just like the beauty shops, local dog and cat groomers have their regulars, a few basket cases and a variety of haircuts they can give.

Fluffy, a friendly black poodle was back at **Kanane Karmers and Friends (LTK)** in Farmington Hills this week for a bath and a cut. Well, not exactly a cut, more a trim. His teddy bear cut just needed shaping. **Teddy** bears, all over fluff, is one of four or five popular cuts for poodles—and heaven help the groomer who gives some poodle the wrong one.

Other popular cuts are the lamb cut, body shaved, legs left long, down and comb in, or pants and skirt as the groomers call it, a strip of longer hair down the back and around the waist and the Antone which is shaved with pom-poms left.

While the regulars who come in about every six weeks may be in and out in a couple of hours or sooner after a cut, bath and blow dry, a large heavily matted dog may require four or five hours of work before he hits the tub for a shampoo.

CAROLYN WARD, a groomer for Pets and Particulars of Farmington, who handles some of the tedious and difficult assignments, says that unless the matted sections are very close to the skin, she can work most of them loose without cutting, given enough time.

Ms. Ward says most dog owners, like most parents of toddlers, would be surprised at the way their dogs behave in the grooming parlors.

"Like children away from their mothers, our dogs behave very well for us. We seldom have trouble even with the ones whose owners warn us we won't be able to do a thing unless we put the dog out while we brush him."

Another groomer at Pets and Particulars, **Dorothy Lambert** said as she brushed the top knot for a toy poodle, "I love my mauls and if you're gentle with them, they will calm down. You just have to win their confidence."

Ms. Ward said that the regulars seem to recognize the groomers. Gup, a poodle and longtime Pets and Particular customer runs and waits her turn by the cage where she is usually placed to wait until her owner picks her up.

Eileen Sonshine and **Cyndi Chaiken**, groomers at **Kanane Karmers**, do five to six dogs a day. They have cards for regular customers and check with the owner before the appointment to see if the same cut as before is desired or something new is called for.



Eileen Sonshine (top) grooms one of her regulars, **Fluffy**. **Cyndi Chaiken** (above) went from bath-er and brusher to this artistic responsibility (right). And here's her final grooming masterpiece (below). A teddy bear cut is a clean, neat, ball of fuzz look.

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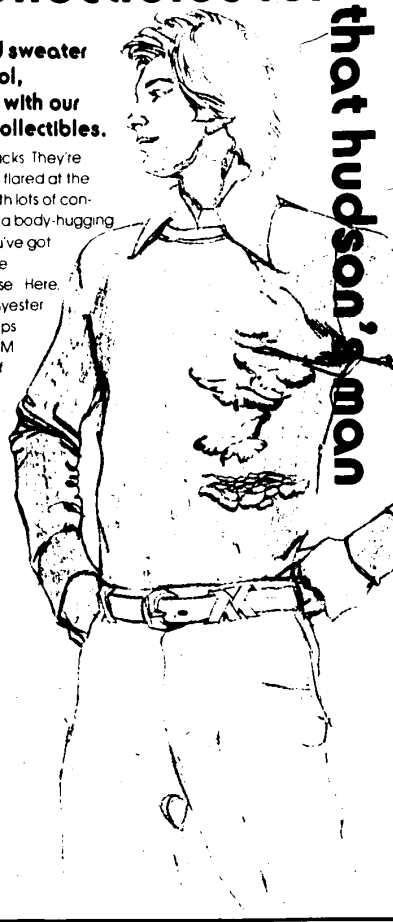


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