



Summer of study

Southfielders Katherine Mills (left) and Shelle Rudner spent their Grand Valley State College summer abroad on the cobblestone streets of Melk, Austria, among other places. The two participated in the school's study program in Austria and Italy.

Providence pushes education

Providence Hospital's progressive graduate medical education program has resulted in the hospital being recognized as one of the better teaching hospitals in Michigan.

The hospital's commitment to graduate education offers several important benefits to the community, according to Thomas C. Gentile, Jr., assistant director of medical affairs, who is in charge of the overall coordination of medical education. Of major importance is the fact that a teaching hospital with active residency programs serves as a major source of physician manpower.

National statistics show that 80 percent of the physicians establish their permanent practices in the areas where they have served their residency, Gentile explained. Noting that a great number of Providence's medical staff members served in

internships and residencies here, Gentile reports that the hospital makes definite efforts to bring in graduates of medical schools outside of Michigan as well as those from Wayne State, Michigan State and the University of Michigan.

Besides providing the growing metropolitan area population with needed medical professionals, a high quality residency program also motivates attending physicians, who serve as the teaching staff, to keep abreast of the latest advances in medical science.

The professional skill of the graduate physicians at Providence also greatly enhances the quality of patient care because they provide vital services in every area of the hospital. The knowledge and competency of Providence residents was dramatically illus-

trated last year when an 11-year-old girl was rushed to the hospital with nearly fatal throat lacerations suffered when she fell on an aquarium. The emergency action taken by two medical residents, a second-year surgical resident and one in vascular surgery, was credited with saving the girl's life.

The child was brought into our emergency room essentially as a D.O.A. (dead on arrival) and her life was saved by the resident staff of this hospital," said John Pfeiffer, M.D., chairman of surgical services. "This case points out what extremely well trained and competent house staff officers can do in a large city hospital. These postgraduate programs are absolutely essential to the delivery of effective health care."

The medical education program at Providence traces its origins back to 1910, the hospital's first year of operation.

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Council allows service station to lease autos

The Southfield City Council officially put Hertz in the driver's seat Monday night. The council voted 5-1 to permit a Sunco service station on Ten Mile road of Evergreen to serve as a car-leasing operation for Hertz.

Such an operation requires a special approval from city council. The Palarchia brothers, who have operated the station for eight years, have used the site for car-leasing operations for the past year. According to their attorney, Hales Gurnea, the brothers recently learned that a special permit was required.

According to Gurnea, the Hertz rental operation would serve as a pick-up and delivery point for the cars. No cars would be left at the station on a full-time basis, he said. Seven or eight cars, he told the council, would probably be the maximum number on the lot.

The special use was approved by council president Martin Hollander and council members Jean McDowell, Nelson Chase and Lillian Jaffe. Councilman Philip Peterson, saying the special use provisions needed a closer study, voted against the request. Councilman Stephen Cooper was not present.

In a related move, Hollander asked city officials to look into reports that other service stations in Southfield were serving as leasing agents without city permission.

Art auction coming up

The Nov. Joyce Auxiliary will hold an art auction Friday, Sept. 17 beginning with a champagne preview at 7:30 p.m. in Village Oaks Clubhouse, 22859 Brook Forest. Original oils, graphics, etchings and watercolors will be up for auction, as well as a number of sculptured items. Bidding will start as low as \$5 on some items. A donation of \$1 will be asked at the door.

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