

Coordinator assesses Farmington's CETA after year's operation

By LORANE McCLISH

Farmington's first year with CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act), operated out of Ten Mile Community School, is coming to a close. It's the time of assessment, evaluation, and just-how-much-has-been-accomplished for coordinator Kathie Kinnee. It's the time for asking for more federal funds.

Ms. Kinnee came to Farmington to set up the CETA program, get it off the ground, administer it and oversee it; to fill up the classes, keep in touch with the Michigan Employment Security Commission, and be alert at all times to the current job market.

The goal is not only to train the participants for jobs, but to place them in jobs.

Ms. Kinnee's training as a CETA coordinator stems from working in a similar post in Southfield, where the program is well-established.

Farmington CETA students are no different than those in any other CETA program she says.

"After a very short while, self-confidence takes a sharp rise and physical appearance takes a sharp turn for the better."

OF THE STATISTICS she's compiling now for her end-of-the-year report, she says, "Anybody who has never been connected with CETA, or benefited by CETA, or knows any one who has been helped by CETA should be writing to their congressman telling their personal stories."

"Every time I hear a rumor about a federal cut in CETA funds I get edgy because I see how much it is doing for

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-Kathie Kinnee

so many people. Personal letters to the legislators would do much more for the program than the long list of figures I'm putting together now on a long sheet of paper."

Ms. Kinnee called CETA "A big boost for all of the students and a god-send for those women in the 40-50 age bracket that are faced with returning to work."

Fifty persons are enrolled in Farmington CETA classes now, divided pretty equally between the two ongoing sessions: clerk-typist and medical assistant.

The students range from 18-63. Everything, she said, "is going gang-bang."

She thinks that's because the whole program is extremely practical.

"We're not talking about a light-weight typing class," she said. "CETA training can be much better compared to a business course where the students learn exactly what to expect when they get out into the business world."

SHE HAS 20 students now that are already enrolled at Oakland Community College taking supplementary classes to dovetail with their CETA training, "just because they got some

direction from the counseling," she said.

She also has a long waiting list of applicants, and hopes for an expansion on several fronts, all hanging on pending federal grants.

The expansion she talks about concerns opening more classes for the current job trainings now in session, plus offering training in retailing and stenography.

Of the clerk-typist training, she says, "There are more jobs available now than people to fill them. I don't worry about that. What I worry about is all those people on the waiting lists who need that training."

CETA training is open to anybody who has been unemployed for a week. There is no financial requirements connected to CETA though Ms. Kinnee said. "Applicants are generally given priority based on need. I don't think we have any one who has ever applied who had a great deal of money."

Applicants are given some testing, mostly on basic English and mathematics. They go through some interviewing, mostly having to do with the individual's aptitude and interests.

Courses run from 30-40 weeks, depending on the subject, and students attend day school 25 hours a week.



Kathie Kinnee winds up her first year as coordinator of Farmington area's CETA program in Ten Mile Community School. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)



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Eagle rank awarded to 3 in Troop 230

Highlight of the June court of honor for Boy Scouts in Troop 230 was the awarding of rank of Eagle Scout, scouting's highest honor, to Thomas Hill, Steven Hill and Philip Wright.

The achievements of these three scouts mean that seven members of the troop have earned the Eagle award," said Pat Hill, speaking for the court that is sponsored by Orchard United Methodist Church.

Thomas and Steven Hill are both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, 31192 Bycroft, Farmington Hills.

Tom is 14 years old and attends O. E. Dunkel Junior High School, where he has participated in track, lettered in football and played trombone in the

school's concert band and orchestra for the past two years.

In his 3 1/2 years with Troop 230, Tom has been assistant patrol leader, patrol scribe, and was recently elected as senior patrol leader. He was elected to the Order of the Arrow in 1977.

At Orchard United Methodist Church, he is an active member of the Junior High Youth Fellowship Group, and served as an acolyte.

For his Eagle project, he supervised members of his troop in beautification activities at Walden Park, in Farmington Hills.

STEVE HILL is 17 years old and attends North Farmington High School

where he is a member of the National Honor Society and has participated in forensics and debating. Last year he was a member of the delegation from his school, at the Model United Nations, University of Michigan, and he served as vice-president of his junior class.

Steve has been a scout for four years. He has been an assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, historian, scribe, assistant senior patrol leader and is now a troop instructor.

He is a member of both the junior and senior high youth fellowship at Orchard Church, and served there as an acolyte.

For his Eagle project he completed a tree identification and tree size survey for the City of Farmington, to facilitate a tree maintenance program, which saved the city a significant amount of money.

PHIL WRIGHT is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wright, of 31245 Sutherland, Farmington Hills and a student at North Farmington High School.

He is a member of the school's German club, marching band and symphony of the band and was chief last year for his Band Tag Day efforts. He is an active member of the Episcopal Church of the Advent Youth Group.

Phil became active in the YMCA Indian Guides Shawnee Tribe at the age of 6, and a few years later helped organize the first YMCA group of Trailblazers in the Farmington area.

He joined Troop 230's Eagle Patrol in 1971 and took on 4 jobs of assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader and then was elected to serve two terms as senior patrol leader.

In 1976 he was elected to the Order of the Arrow and a year later became a Brotherhood member of the order. Last summer he served as delegate for Chippewa Lodge 29 to the Order of the Arrow National Conference at the



STEVEN HILL



PHILIP WRIGHT



TOM HILL

Annual conference scheduled by PW

The Greater Detroit Council of Pioneer Women will hold an all-day meeting combining its annual conference and installation of officers on Thursday, June 22.

Registration will begin at the Labor Zionist Institute, 28555 Middlebelt in Farmington Hills at 9 a.m.

The Education Department, headed by Billie Kramer of West Bloomfield and Detroit, will lead a session on chair a discussion on proposals for the next year from 10 to 11 a.m. Following that, Esther Fishman of Oak Park and Margaret Huppert of Southfield, vice-presidents of funds, will lead a session on fundraising.

The group will break at 12:30 p.m. for a catered lunch for which there is a charge of \$3. The president's report and new departmental resolutions will be presented after 1:15 p.m.

During the afternoon, awards will be presented to members who have made outstanding contributions to the work

of Pioneer Women throughout the past year.

Judy Telman, Midwest area coordinator, will install officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

Petty Ruth of Farmington Hills, president; Ruth Miller of Birmingham, Esther Fishman of Oak Park, Margaret Huppert of Southfield, Mary Suster of Oak Park, Elsie Hamel of Southfield, Evelyn Noveck of Detroit, Isabel Slutsky of Southfield and Judith Weinstein of Southfield, vice-presidents.

Others are: Karen Berris of Oak Park, treasurer; Rose Chesluk of Oak Park, treasurer; Adele Mondry of Southfield, financial secretary; Pearl Nusbau of Southfield, dues secretary; and Lorraine Gale of Farmington Hills, Blanche Tuchman of Southfield, Judith Holtz of West Bloomfield and Rose Gruskin of Farmington Hills, mailing secretaries.

DiMarco named artist for June

Audrey DiMarco has been declared "Artist for the Month" in the joint program sponsored by members of Farmington Artists Club and the Farmington Community Library. The one-woman show now on display features all of the Livonia artist's award-winning paintings.

Her works, in watercolors, oils and acrylics, range from realistic drawings, such as a pen and ink etching called "Barns," to a neo-impressionistic blue ribbon winner called "Apples."

Also included in the Fireplace Reading Room grouping is a large series of land forms. These are abstracting shapes from nature.

Ms. DiMarco is a member of Livonia Art Club, LaVall Virgil Art Association of Livonia and the Farmington Artists Club.

She studied painting at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, under David Sharp of Eastern Michigan University, as well as several noted painters at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association.

She teaches art classes in Bentley High School, Livonia and at her home studio.



Some of Audrey DiMarco's prize-winning works make up the collection that now is on display in Farmington Community Library.

Fall Collection Show

ADELE SIMPSON

Fashions for the day, afternoon and evening, reflecting always the consummate quality and beautiful fabrics for which she is famous. Sizes 4 to 18. Informally modeled 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 21 BIRMINGHAM

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APPAREL STORE MAPLE AT BATES