

Home for unwed calls for volunteers

Marillac Hall is a residence where a girl can stay during her pregnancy, receiving prenatal medical care provided by the medical staff of Providence Hospital in Southfield and by Marillac's own nursing staff.

The girls may continue to go to school. Credit classes for junior and senior high school are provided by accredited teachers from the Farmington public schools.

Other instruction to prepare for the baby's birth with prenatal classes are also provided. The classes are taught by public health nurses who help the

girls think through their future plans both for themselves and their babies. Group and individual counseling are provided as are recreation, crafts, outings and other activities geared to the girls' needs.

Application for residence for girls can be made through any licensed child welfare or family agency. Or call a social worker at Marillac for information at 626-1707. The service is open to any pregnant young woman who can adjust to group living and wants to benefit by the program.

Volunteers are needed to serve as drivers, receptionists and for indirect service.

Drivers are called upon to take the women to hospitals, social agencies, shopping or recreational purposes.

Receptionists are needed for weekend duties. Other volunteers teach and assist with arts and crafts or sewing. Tutors for grade and high school subjects such as math, religion, sewing and cooking are also sought.

Volunteers may take women grocery shopping, to church activities or for recreational outings. They may also in-

vite the women home to expand their experiences in interpersonal relationships and to help them achieve a more realistic view of what is involved in raising a family such as maintaining a household, planning and preparing meals and other skills.

Special instruction will be given to those who may want to give supportive care during labor.

Indirect service would include work in fundraising projects or sewing for maternity home needs and supportive care during early stages of labor.

Marillac Hall was conceived over 100 years ago when the House of Providence was established in 1869 by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

The present building was erected in 1933 and can accommodate 38 unwed mothers. Its 22 acres of landscaped grounds provide privacy and a place for the women to enjoy fresh air.

Anyone interested in becoming a Marillac volunteer should contact Sister Mary Patricia at 626-1707.



PREGNANT?

Pregnant young women who reside at Marillac Hall while they await the birth of their babies continue to go to school and try to make life decisions. Volunteers are needed for a variety of activities at the home.



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Spectrum Gallery adds 3

Spectrum Gallery, a cooperatively owned art center in Chatham Square Mall on Eleven Mile and Middlebelt, has added three new artists to its roster.

Audrey DiMarco, Karen Carter, and Joan Welsh are all familiar names to art buyers and art browsers in the area who pool their resources and talents to the six-month-old gallery.

Ms. DiMarco was recently named artist of the month by Farmington Artists Club and had a one-woman show for a month in Farmington Community Library. She teaches art in Livonia's Bentley High School and her work has been nationally exhibited through Webbsted Gallery in Canada.

Ms. Carter works in both watercolors and oils and her favorite subject is nature. Her works are currently in both Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and Detroit Institute of Arts rental galleries.

Ms. Welsh's most recent awards have come from the Visual Arts Association of Livonia, and the Farmington Artists Club during its fall show of 1978. She has taught painting in the Fine Arts Gallery of Dearborn.

The three join the current owners Carol Garczynski, Louise Gaddis, Celi Surbrook, Jo Schmidt, Gwen Tomkow and Emily Fox.

ALL OF THE Spectrum artists are professionals and each of them has substantial backgrounds and a great many awards or prizes to their credit.



Audrey DiMarco (at left) and Karen Carter show some of the work they will add to the Farmington area's newest art gallery.

The gallery takes its name from the spectrum of the color wheel but also can be equated with the entire spectrum of art media the women produce to offer for sale.

Their combined talents produce art works from abstract to pure realism

and all of the work for sale in the gallery is original. Constantly changing displays show the artists' latest pieces in oils, acrylics, watercolors, pen and ink and collage.



Joan Welsh, who studied drawing from models and experimental art, is one of Spectrum's newest co-owners.

Hope Lutheran

Growing congregation to build new church

Members of Hope Lutheran Church have broken ground for their new church at 39200 Twelve Mile, just east of Haggerty, in Farmington Hills.

Rev. Victor Mesenbring wielded the shovel in the ground breaking ceremony. The new church has been designed by architect Carl Gaiser.

Construction plans call for building to begin late

this month, with completion expected in late spring. The church offices have already been moved to the new site.

George Nitz, the oldest member of the congregation at 89, was a lead figure in the ground breaking ceremonies along with the children of the church. Each child received a small red shovel as a memento.

Hope Lutheran Church was organized in March, 1976, with 75 families. It leased space from the University Hills Christian Reformed Church, 28715 Farmington Road, for services.

The congregation soon launched a reach out campaign. Its most successful effort in this behalf was its Vacation Bible School, an ecumen-

ical program which drew children with many other church affiliations.

According to one spokesman, the church had outgrown its present building within the first year of organization.

The church holds a family learning hour from 8:45-9:35 a.m. every Sunday morning. Worship services follow at 9:45 a.m.



Pastor Victor Mesenbring does the honors with the shovel for the ground breaking ceremony.

money which will lead to a new church, the first for members of Hope Lutheran Church.

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