

# Army opens heart, doors to public

By MARY GNIEWEK

Yes, there's more to the Salvation Army than Christmas street bands and parking lot donation drop boxes.

The Army opened its newest Michigan branch this week at 27500 Shiaswassee, at the corner of Inkster, in Farmington Hills.

The church/community center offers programs for youth, referral services for persons in need of temporary shelter, help dealing with drug abuse or alcoholism, and Bible services.

Donations of small items (clothing and lightweight furniture only) will be accepted at the center from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily for transport to the Army's Men's Social Service Department, 118 W. Lawrence in Pontiac. There are no longer drop boxes in Oakland County.

Corps Officer Lt. Shirley Hill, administrator, hopes to add evening chapel services, a senior citizens drop-in center, possibly a children's nursery, and more recreation for kids.

"We feel so fortunate to be here," she said. "We've been trying to develop some programs for the past four years. There was a problem locating a proper site."

The Army purchased Forest Park Baptist Church, which relocated to Farmington Road and 12 Mile the end of last year.

"This is a growing area," said Hill's right-hand assistant Joanne Hanton. "Now that we have a location, this is just the beginning."

SUNDAY'S DEDICATION ceremony brought out 325 participants, including Farmington Hills Mayor Joanne Sorensen, who wished the new neighbors well. There was a special dedication party for kids Monday evening. Lt. Hill picked up the celebrants — all 25 of them — making a couple of rounds herself in her Salvation Army station wagon.

The center received several Monday morning phone calls from neighbors wanting to know what all the commotion was about Sunday.

"They promised to come over and see us," Mrs. Hanton said.

The Salvation Army is evangelical, founded from the roots of the Methodist Church, according to Mrs. Hanton. It teaches fundamental beliefs.

"Our main thing is bringing the gospel of Jesus Christ to people. Services

are held at 11 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school for all ages at 2 p.m."

Working out of temporary headquarters in a mobile home last Christmas, the center distributed 5,000 gifts to nine area nursing homes. Each package contained fruit, candy, hand lotion, pen and pencil set, and a copy of The War Cry, the official publication of the Salvation Army.

Gifts will go out again at Easter. Just what the packages will contain is uncertain, except for 1,000 bananas promised to the center.

So far youth programs are the highlight of center activity. Boy's club meetings are held in a residence adjacent to the church, which has three acres of property for expansion. Two girl's clubs also meet at the church.

For more information on Army activities, call 477-1153.



Lt. Shirley Hill of the Salvation Army serves up some punch for children who have come to visit the center. Those about to enjoy the punch are (from left) Glen Montague, Leroy Montague, Kim Main, Ms. Hill and Kitty Hendrickson. (Staff photo)



Dorothy Hendrickson, 9, takes a big drink of punch and raises her hand perhaps in hopes of enjoying a little more refreshment. (Staff photo by Randy Bors)



Games are part of the activities to be offered in the new Salvation Army center. Here Karen Heaver, 11, (left) plays shuffleboard as Karren Heaver looks on. (Staff photo)

## THE INSIDE \* ANGLE

By LOUISE OKRUTSKY

**KNOW SOMEONE** who feels arty? Want to give them a bit of hometown recognition? The Farmington Arts Commission is looking to honor someone, too. (Happy coincidence.) The commission is opening nominations for two local artists to be honored in its fifth annual awards ceremony. Winner of the artist in residence award will receive a \$500 grant to be used to further career work. The grant will be awarded through the Michigan Council for the Arts. The second person honored will receive a commemorative plaque for outstanding service to the arts. The award aims at recognizing the talents and accomplishments of a person who lives or works in Farmington or Farmington Hills. Candidates may be selected from the fields of art, dance, drama, literature or music. Nominations are due by March 28. Send nominations to Lawrence Freedman, Farmington Public Schools, 32500 Shiaswassee, Farmington 48024. Freedman is chairman of the artist in residence committee. Nomination slips are available at the two Farmington are public libraries, both city halls, the Farmington Community Center, the Farmington Chamber of Commerce office, bank branches and the local YMCA. Winners will be notified after April 2. The public will meet them at a reception in the artists' honor on May 18 at Mercy Center in Farmington Hills.

**RUFF, RUFF** ruff is an Angles cheer for the Siberian Husky Club of Southeastern Michigan. The club conducts its Fun Match and obedience trial for AKC registered Siberian Husky pups and their owners or trainers at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Winchester Mall, 1160 South Rochester Road at Avon Road in Rochester. Entries will be taken at noon. Classes on conformation will include puppies from two months to under a year, adult dogs and litters of two or more puppies. There is a brace class, also. Obedience trial classes include sub-voice, novice and graduate novice. There will be fibbons and prizes for all winners. Lloyd (Pat) Donahue Jr. will judge conformation and junior handling classes. Obedience entries will be judged by Frederick Seibert. Dogs with major AKC points aren't allowed in the match. For further information call Andrea Gorman at 642-4531.

**THE OAKLAND** County Health Division will offer a free immunization clinic from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Southwestern Oakland Vocational Center Medical Classrooms, 1000 Beck, Walled Lake. Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available. A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 and bring any previous immunization records.

**THE EDGEWOOD** School will be the main topic of discussion at a special meeting of the

Section 36 Homeowners Association hosted by Botsford Hospital.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in rooms 202 and 203 of the hospital's professional building on the west side of the property. All interested citizens are invited.

**OUR LADY OF SORROWS** Roman Catholic Church is conducting a Lenten Day of Recollection for women in the community from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 4 in the church. Rev. John C. Nienstedt, secretary to Cardinal John Dearden will moderate. There will be a break for a bring your own sandwich lunch in the church hall with desert and beverages provided by the Women's Guild of the parish.

**WALT DISNEY** made light of dognapping in "1001 Dalmations" but to at least one dog owner in Farmington, dognapping isn't a laughing matter. The family's full grown male Brittany Spaniel was taken Feb. 7. The dog had a collar and identification tag with the owner's name address and telephone number on it. A week later, an ad ran in the Observer describing the dog. The dognapper evidently took the opportunity to call the owner, find out the dog's name (Boomer) and hang up. The owner will give \$50 to anyone recovering the dog, returning the dog or giving information leading to the recovery of the dog. Brittany Spaniel's Spantels like Boomer are red and white and have a cut-off tail. They are about 20 inches high at the shoulder. Bag a dognapper and help a neighbor. If you have any information about the man who has Boomer, give Angles a call at 477-5450.

**REPRESENTATIVES** from more than 70 hospitals and medical centers will try to fill more than 5,000 local and nationwide nursing positions in three days, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 20-21 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 22 at the Detroit Nursing Job Fair, Detroit Plaza Hotel, Renaissance Center. There will be a one hour career seminar by Bernard J. Smith, R.N., M.S.N., Career Consultant to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. March 20 and 21 for students nurses. The seminar will be given to experienced nurses at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on those days. The seminar is free and covers all aspects of nursing career development including career assessment, job target surveys, resume preparation and interview strategies. Nurses may fill out employment applications at the job fair. All nurse recruiters will accept resumes and some will conduct interviews to fill urgent staff needs.

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