



Think Spring

"Think Spring" is the message from Women of North Farmington who invite all comers to a luncheon and card Party Friday, March 23, in Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland Community College's Building J. Party-planners Mary Bertsch (at left), Ann Carrier and Kay Werney have collected raffle prizes,

door prizes and table prizes for the fund-raiser which will benefit Community Living Centers. The club enters its 21st year aiding the handicapped in the area. Reservations are \$5 each and will be taken by calling Lucy Ernatt, 626-4329. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe.)

Careers are workshop topics

Career planning and decision making is the theme of a workshop for those in the midst of changing careers or considering such a move. Participants in the March 19 and 20 workshops, sponsored by the Career Resource Center, Madonna College, will explore theories of career devel-

opment, identify goals, interests, abilities and attitudes during the session of their choice. Sessions are offered from 7-10 p.m. Monday or from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesday. Madonna's Career Resource Center is a national model for liberal arts colleges, which assists in the assessment of

individual career capabilities with counselors who recommend ways of improving employability in relation to the current job market. Under the direction of Chris Ziegler, the center sponsors workshops for high school and college students, individual testing and counseling, surveys of em-

ployment opportunities and in-service workshops on career preparation for elementary and secondary teachers.

ACADEMIC AND career counselors assist persons in career testing and aptitude identification. The

center's full career resource library and counseling staff are available to the general public as well as to Madonna students. The college is located on the corner of Schoolcraft (I-96) and Levan.

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FHS musicians bring home highest marks

Farmington High School's Symphony Band returned home from the Michigan Schools Band and Orchestra Festival with the highest rating attainable. The young musicians were competing with all other high school bands in the district.

Three judges heard the symphony play three prepared pieces under the direction of Nick Palase.

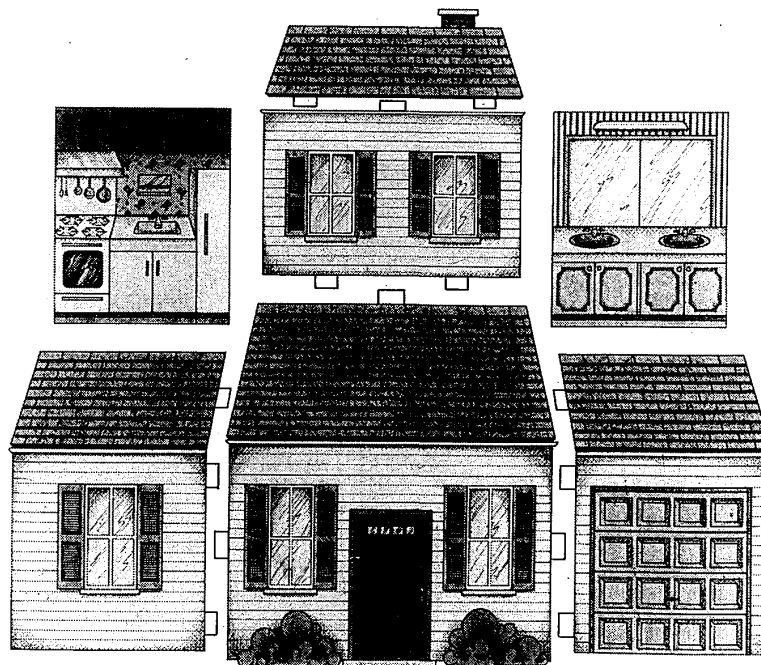
A fourth judge heard the group play a piece never seen before. Each group is given seven minutes to examine the piece for key changes, dynamics, repeats and the like before playing.

Area residents are invited to the

symphony's next concert, Wednesday, April 11, when a selected number of the winning group will be featured as soloists.



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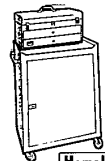
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