



Dogs and owners came a long way to compete in the show.



Woody Nelson, judge of the puppy sweepstakes, followed each of the entrants around the show ring.

## Sheepdogs get around

More than 230 Old English sheepdogs paraded about Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills Friday and Saturday, com-

peting for awards in appearance, breeding and obedience.

The educational community was the sight of the national show for the Old English Sheepdog Club of America.

Breeders, owners and exhibitors from throughout the United States and Canada stayed with their dogs at the Ramada Inn in Southfield during the show.

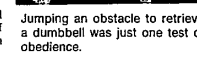
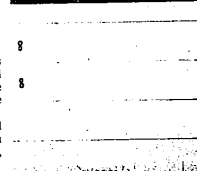
Chairman Jim Land of Milford said people who own sheepdogs are much like their pets — happy-go-lucky, friendly, good-tempered.

Sheepdogs require a lot of preparation for shows, though, he said.

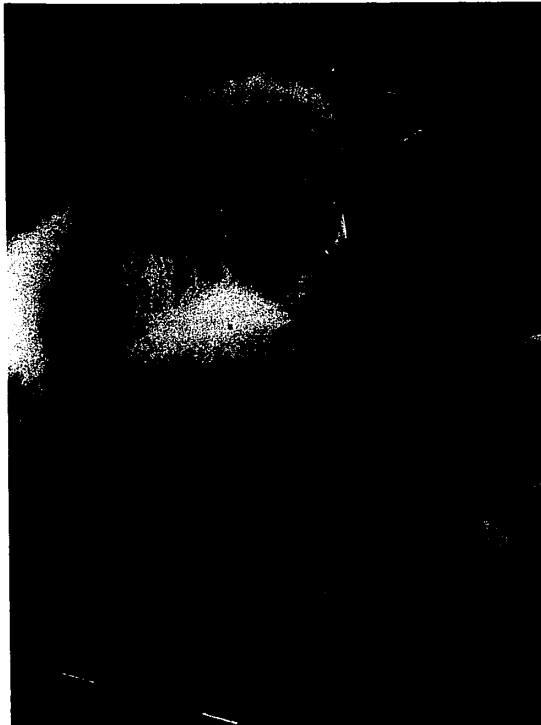
"One could spend three hours grooming his dog for a mere 15 minutes in the ring."

Cranbrook enjoyed hosting the show, Land said, and liked the idea of Old English sheepdogs in an Old English setting.

The local chapter of the 75-year-old club, the Old English Sheepdog Club of Greater Detroit, holds its meetings in the Southfield Civic Center.



Shelly's hairdo was more conducive to watching than parading.



Marsha Neumüller, who came to the Cranbrook show from Chicago, gets a big kiss from Patch.

## INSIDE ANGLES

BY MARY RODRIGUE

**AMMITION BAND** wowed the audiences at two recent concerts at St. Alexander Church of Farmington Hills. The band is comprised of four 15-year-olds, all self-taught musicians who primarily play rock. The first concert yielded \$30 which the band put in the church poor box. The second concert brought in \$70 which was turned over to the Michigan Humane Society. A third concert is planned at Halloween in the church hall (no rental is charged). Kudos to the selfless band: Jeff Bowden, lead guitar; Jerry Siem, drums; Brad Johnson, guitar; and John Kawell, guitar. The next concert will be announced in the Community Calendar in the Suburban Life section. Inquiries will be taken by Bowden at 478-7292.

**CALLING ALL WRITERS:** Writers Place in the Farmington Community Center wants you. Founder Iris Jones and community center director Betty Paine want to know if there's enough interest from writers or would-be writers in Farmington to continue the drop-in center into the fall. The philosophy is that writers could benefit from informal meetings with other writers. Bring your own lunch; talk time is noon to 1 p.m. From 1-2 p.m., Jones or other writers will conduct classes on everything from story ideas to publishing. The community center is on Farmington Road north of 10 Mile. If this is just the thing you've been looking for call Jones at 477-8404.

**ROOTS SEEKERS** will be happy to know that there's a new book for them at the Farmington Hills Community Library on 12 Mile. It's called "Cite Your Sources" by Richard S. Lackey and it's a manual for documenting family histories and genealogical records. The book, a genealogist's delight, was donated by the Quakerstown Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

**SKY PILOTS** took to the air Saturday in the 25th Annual Michigan "Small" Race, which took place at W.K. Kellogg Regional Airport in Battle Creek. Co-pilot Marie Littler of Farmington Hills (with 315 logged hours in the sky) took part in the race. It was sponsored by four chapters of the Ninety-Nines, an international organization of women pilots formed in 1929 by Amelia Earhart and the Michigan Aeronautics Commission. A new twist in this year's race is that the first male pilot ever was accepted as a contestant.

**FREE RIDES** — three hours worth — is planned when the 1981 Michigan State Fair kicks off its 128th season Friday, Aug. 28. All the fair's midway and kiddie rides will be free to opening day fairgoers from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Opening day will also mark the dedication of two new, roofed exhibit structures, including Amazing Acre, a one-acre display of Michigan agricultural products. The fair runs for 11 days and culminates on Labor Day, Sept. 7. Admission is \$4, with children 11 and under admitted free with an adult. The fairgrounds is located on 8 Mile and Woodward in Detroit.

**PARENTAL PRIDE** is shining through these days for Mr. and Mrs. James Laatsch of Farmington Hills. Their daughter, Linda Laatsch, just received her master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is employed by the Canton Hospital in Canton, Mass. and will continue to be the women's gymnastic coach at MIT for the coming year.

**WHERE DID IT GO?** If you're saying that about the Social Service office formerly at 1010 E.W. Maple, don't fret. The new location for the western district office of the Oakland County Department of Social Services is at 195 Ladd Road in Walled Lake. The office phone number will remain the same: 624-8806; the children's protective services number is the same: 624-8884. The office moved its 67 full-time employees plus additional volunteers recently. End of June statistics showed the office handling more than 7,000 cases from Farmington Hills, Farmington, Highland, Milford, Novi, Union Lake, Walled Lake, Wixom, Northville and South Lyon.

**IT'S MUSICAL CHAIRS** time at Oakland Community College, where a number of personnel changes designed to maintain college bell-ringing have taken place. Dr. James L. Stevenson, OCC vice president of employee relations, is serving as coordinator of instructional programs in addition to his personnel responsibilities. His new title is vice president of employee relations/academic affairs. William O'Mahoney, who joined the college as dean of applied sciences and art, has been given broadened duties and now serves as dean of academic affairs. Betty Roame, who served as employee relations specialist, has assumed the position of associate director of personnel. A resident of Farmington Hills, she was one of 66 women recently chosen from over 400 applicants nationwide to participate in a leadership training program financed through a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education.

## What song does our copper kettle whistle?



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