'Aging: The Game of Life' is on festival roster

staff writer

When the third annual Spring Festival convenes on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, Barbara Majoros, aging specialist, social worker and instructor, will be among the 36 workshop leaders.

The Farmington Hills resident and teacher of "Gerontology, Career for the 80s" at Oakland Community College (OCC) will head the workshop called "Aging The Game of Life."

Theme for the festival, which runs all day Saturday, April 16, is "Change."
All of the workshops offered deal with the change that is constant. Rather than ignore it, fight it or robel against it, the festival workshops offerstrategies to help effectively face it, both professionally and personalty. Begistration few is 315, which entitlement of the staff of th

A complete brochure will be sent on re-quest by contacting Leah Long in the

Women's Center, 593-5353.

MAJORIS WILL use a game called Brookside Manor for participants in her workshop that deals with older women's issues of remarriage, widow-hood, retirement and sexuality.

"The game provides an experience that demantizes the significance of personant belonging in providing an older person continued opportunities for presson continued opportunities for prison continued opportunities for prison continued opportunities for prison continued opportunities for prisonal distribution of the presson of the pr

ton Hills.
From the office she directs her In-From the office she directs her In-Home Family Support Program which consists of teaching mini-courses to the homebound of all ages and to any inter-THE AGING specialist divides her time between teaching in formal classes and 'on the road,' as she calls it, and working in her office, Majoros & Associates, at 33100 12 Mile. Farming-

through old movie stars," she said.

She finds the field of aging a fasci-nating one and one she suspects is "going to explode" in the near future.

"To be part of this birth is very ex-citing. I lie awake nights thinking of new ideas and new ways to stimulate

and educate people of all ages regarding the aging process. And education is what it really comes down to."

South America is next in travelogue series

Farmington Community Center's travelogue series continues at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14 with Bill and Kay Blakeney who will give a full-color allde presentation on their travels through eight countries in South Ameri-

ea.

Included are highlights of their trip
to the Galapagos Islands, off the coast
of Ecuador, named for the large tortolses found on the island.

"This is a protected island maintained in its natural state by Ecuador,"
Kay Blakeney said. "Visitors will find
birds, Iguans, penguins from Antarelica, albatross and other sea life, fowl

and foliage from centuries ago flourishing in the forests and surrounding beaches."
Guests will also see slides of Iguassu Falls, between Brazil and Paraguay and the Lake District of Argentina, where a group of Swiss have established the settlement of San Carlos de Bariloche, which resembles a Swiss village.

iloche, which resembles a Swiss vil-lage.

The Blakeney's travels covered the capital city Brasilita, in the midst of a Brazilian jungle, where much of the modern architecture was designed by Oscar Niemeyer.

WHILE VISITING Peru, the Blake-

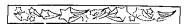
neys traveled to Machu Picchu, the Lost City of the Incas, to view the ruins of the advanced civilization of the 16th

of the advanced civilization of the 16th century.

"The village people of South America are primitive and superstitious," Blakeney said. "Many would not let us take close-range photographs of them as they believed the camera would steal their souls."

Kay Blakeney will show a collection of artifacts and native wares she gathered during her trip.

Reservations for the travelogue may be made in Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road.



Open a Standard Federal IRA plan.

Every working person with earned income from performing personal services is now eligible for an Individual Retirement Account, Contributions to this account are TAX DEDUCTIBLE each year and earnings are also TAX DEFERRED until retirement (age 591/2). A working person may contribute up to a maximum of \$2,000.00 per year. A husband and wife who are both working may EACH contribute up to a maximum amount of \$2,000.00 (total \$4,000.00). A working person with a non-working spouse may contribute up to \$2,250.00 per year.

You actually save money two ways:

■ Tax Deduction

A \$2,000 annual contribution to your IRA can mean real savings

For example, even though an actual cash contribution has been made in the amount of \$2,000, it will cost the tax payer (in the 40% tax bracket) only \$1,200 in actual dollars because of the \$800 tax savings incurred.

\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
	1 11	12,000	42,000
\$ 400	\$ 600	\$ 800	\$1,000
\$1.600	,		\$1,000
	\$ 400 \$1,600		

∠ Tax Deferral

Current rate

3½-year certificate account 10.25% 10.65%

per year—paid and compounded quarterly

A \$2,000 annual contribution to your IRA also means tax-deferred savings until retirement when tax brackets are usually lower. Here's what you'll earn with our 31/2-year fixed rate certificate at 10.00% if reinvested at the same annual interest rate.

YEARS OF CONTRIBUTION	10	20	30	40
IRA ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
FUNDS AVAILABLE AT RETIREMENT	\$36,389.31	\$136,508.60	\$411,970.60	\$1,169,859,65



2401 West Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48084 (313) 643-9600

Many other savings plans are also available for IRA.

Call or visit us today to learn how Standard Federal Savings can help you save TWICE for retirement.

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts, and withdrawals from your IRA prior to age 59½ may result in tax penalties. When you withdraw the money in your IRA Account at retirement after age 59½, your withdraw the money in your RA Account at retirement after age 59½, your withdrawals will be taxed as ordinary income at a time when your tax rate is likely to be lower.

