

Jaycettes to sponsor Baby Beautiful Contest



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Babies who travel in cars should be in special car seats, and the Farmington Jaycettes have 50 to rent.

The Farmington Area Jaycettes Baby Beautiful Contest is underway now as part of the group's annual spring promotion of its Infant-Safety program — Buckle Up Babies for Safety (BUBS).

The contest is open to all babies from birth to nine months old. Entries are judged on photographs not larger than 3-5 inches sent to Baby Beautiful Contest, 37655 Greenwood, Northville 48167.

Photos must be received by May 6, 1983. The name and phone number of the parents as well as the child's name, address and birthday are to be written

on the back of the photo. Photos can not be returned.

The winner will be determined on beauty only by judges who are members of the Jaycettes' Baby Beautiful Committee. The winners will be announced in the Farmington Observer in May.

Prizes to be awarded include a GM Youth Car Seat donated by Bob Saks Oldsmobile, a gift certificate from Gabe Shoes, Greg Shoes, Pixieland, Myla's Childrens Store and other local merchants.

The Jaycettes began their BUBS program with the rental of GM Love Seats when it was learned that the automo-

bile is one of the leading causes of accidental death for children under one year of age.

GENERAL MOTORS developed the Child Love Seat after years of research in answer to statistical evidence showing that about 1,000 passengers under the age of four are killed every year in auto accidents. A child alone, even in an adult's arms, becomes a projectile upon an impact of a crash. The special car seat cradles the infant with both comfort and security.

The Farmington Jaycettes purchased the seats for rental since the

cost is fairly expensive to buy an item which will be used for a short period of time.

Since the new car seat law went into effect a year ago, all children are required to ride in a car seat up to the age of one year. After that, they must be buckled into a regular seat belt.

The Jaycettes own 50 seats that are in constant rotation. A seat can be rented for a nine-month period for \$10, plus a \$10 deposit. For more information, please call 476-5534. Proceeds from this project are put back into the community through various Jaycettes activities.

Musical member chairs music club's convention

The 68th annual Michigan Federation of Music Clubs convention May 11-13 in Sberaton-Oaks, Novi, will be chaired by Farmington Musicales member Martlyn Wallas.

Theme for the 400 women who will be attending the convention from throughout the United States is "Melodies and Maybaskets," highlighted by a free concert given by seven of the federation's state scholarship winners.

Other musicians coming to furnish the convention entertainment are jazz pianist Kerry Price Gower, the Children's Chorus of Detroit Music School, pianist Ann Tueros and tenor Gary Lakes.

Lakes is the federation's national Young Artist Award holder, and winner of that \$5,000 prize. His performance will be accompanied by Foutaine Lange, known in southern Michigan for

her work in chamber music ensembles.

In addition to these performers, Wallas has arranged for 12 women's choruses to entertain during a Choral Luncheon.

Guest speaker for the end-of-the-convention banquet is Dr. Roger Jacob, president of the Interlochen Fine Arts Program.

"Many interesting things are accomplished by these musicians during their annual convention," said Betty Walker speaking for the host club.

"These include reports from each club, the enthusiasm and ideas for scholarship funding, the young musicians competition, and being able to hear the accomplishments of these young musicians in concert," she said. "Hard work is rewarded by fun and fellowship."



For camera buffs

Monte Nagler, award-winning photographer and columnist for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will show camera buffs how to take pictures like the one above during a day out at U of M Botanical Gardens Saturday. Registration information is given by calling Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

club circuit

EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh, Livonia. An attorney will speak on legal issues pertaining to epilepsy.

The organization holds meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month unless otherwise notified. Most meetings last two hours. For additional information, call Joanne Melster at 552-1940 or Dick Sedgewick at 338-6222.

FARMINGTON AREA NATURALISTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 25, at the Farmington Hills Branch Library on 12 Mile. Michael Best, a world traveler and amateur astronomer, will present a program on astronomy. Best is a field investigator for the Center of

Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) studies and founder of the Astronomy Club of Livonia. Call Margaret Converse at 421-9340 for more information.

THE FARMINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY will hold its April meeting on Wednesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the Downtown Library, State and Liberty. "Legends of Farmington" will be the topic. The speakers will be Dorothy Smith, Bill Hill and Henry Trombley.

All club news and announcements for this column are to be addressed to: Club Circuit, Farmington Observer, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington 48024. The information must arrive before noon on the Monday before Thursday publication.

Horticulture leads workshop on annuals

Betty Frankel, horticultural and garden columnist for the Detroit Free Press, will present a one-session workshop on the selection and use of annuals as a quick, easy way to add zest to a yard.

The workshop scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in Farmington Community Center will include a slide presentation showing close-ups of "old reliable favorites" and new varieties available for quick growth and abundant color.

Garden scenes will depict the endless combinations of plants with which to achieve a variety of effects, from the traditional garden providing con-

tinual blooms to the bold lines of a contemporary garden. The use of annuals in problem situations will also be discussed.

"Annuals are useful to all gardeners, whether to add instant color to a newly designed landscape or to achieve dramatic effects in the established garden," said Frankel. "When chosen and planted properly they can pro-

vide color throughout the season."

Soil preparation, plant characteristics and a good maintenance schedule will also be taught.

Frankel, also a camera buff, has photographed gardens and individual plants for years. Her slides will help students visualize the colorful garden styles possible with annuals.

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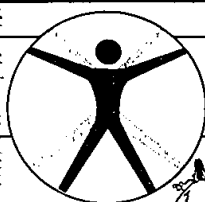
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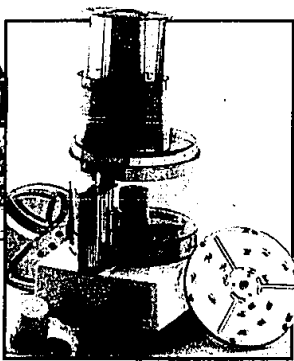
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