

Community was his interest

Henry Mark Desmond dedicated much of his life to his community and its youth. That is the memory recalled about Desmond, a former Southfield resident who died Dec. 27 in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was 78.

Desmond, who worked as a pharmaceutical chemist for Parke, Davis and Co., moved to Florida nine years ago because of health problems.

Prior to that, he had lived in Southfield since the early 1960s. He was born in New York City and went to college at the University of Buffalo. He moved to Detroit in 1941.

A religious school teacher for more than 40 years, Desmond taught about 30 years at Temple Beth El in Birmingham.

He also was active in the Boy Scouts for 50 years where he received the highest leadership awards in scouting including the Silver Beaver, Shofar, Woodhedge and Golden Veterans awards.

Before moving to Florida, he spent part of his retirement years substitute teaching in Southfield junior and senior high schools.

He is survived by his wife

Rosemary, his children, Barbara Benjamin, Michael E. Desmond and D.D. Fisher; his grandchildren, Lisa Gottlieb, Edward and Karen Benjamin, Matthew and Michael A. Desmond, and Heather and Jeremy Fisher; and a great-grandson, Joshua Gottlieb.

Memorial services were yesterday at Temple Beth El. The family is receiving friends tonight and Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m. at 54523 Pierce, Southfield.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the charity of the donor's choice.



Henry Desmond

Cooper takes oath for district judge

Stephen Cooper will be presented with his gavel, robe and courtroom flags Monday, Jan. 12, when he takes his oath of office as a new judge for the 46th District Court in Southfield.

Cooper, elected in November, will serve a district that includes Southfield, Lathrup Village, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms and Franklin.

A former Southfield City Councilman, Cooper is the president of the Southfield Bar Association, vice

president of the Southfield Chamber of Commerce and president of the non-profit Southfield Business Incubator Center Inc.

The Investiture Ceremony for Cooper begins at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Southfield Civic Center Pavilion.

Cooper lives with his wife, Caroline, and sons Aaron and Michael in Southfield.

Winterfest snow is assured

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if not, we have enough piles of snow for a few (snow sculpting) teams to put some sculptures together," Klein said, referring to a half dozen large mounds of ice shavings scraped off the arena ice by what is commonly known as a Zamboni machine.

"We've been accumulating that snow since November," said Klein, who explained that each pile in back of the arena totals about five cubic yards, or about four Zamboni trips around the ice.

Since the snow was originally dumped behind the arena, warm temperatures have melted those heaps into one giant white mass.

That snow will be transported to the carnival site, where snow sculptors, sliders, and snowball throwers are certain to make the most of it. That is, unless Mother Nature kicks into winter gear before then.

IN FACT, at least one city official remained cautiously optimistic that real snow would fall in time.

"Winterfest is January 10," said Jeff Farland, who is on the event's planning committee. "We hope it snows by then."

"But, with the sequicentennial, there'll still be a celebration no mat-

ter what the weather is."

Farland said that the lone event in jeopardy should mild weather prevail is outdoor skating, which would take place on the open plaza located between the 46th District Court and municipal buildings. Indoor skating is slated from 2:30-4 p.m. at the ice arena.

Barbara Richards, Southfield Parks and Recreation Department's recreational programmer, said a blizzard or two would definitely help put Winterfest '87 into a more appropriate, frosty setting.

BUT RICHARDS said the main thrust of the festival is to get Southfield residents out of the house and involved in city activities, and to let them know winter doesn't necessarily mean hibernation.

"We want to get the people out so they can use the facilities. We want to show them that things don't just happen in the summer," she said, noting that the city is hoping to make Winterfest an annual event.

Barbara Bartos, Southfield's staff liaison to the city sequicentennial board, said: "This is a fitting beginning to Southfield's celebration of the sequicentennial, particularly because of Michigan's slogan, 'Winter/Winter/Winterland.'"

The winter carnival promises to offer something for everyone, ac-

cording to Bill Walenczak, parks and recreation department director.

"It doesn't matter whether you're an indoors person or an outdoors person," he said.

THE ICE ARENA contribution will lend itself to other events besides snow sculpting, which will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Youngsters will have the chance to sled or toboggan on "sledd hill," located east of the civic center complex on the Evergreen Hills golf course, said Bob Dalton of Southfield community relations.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., grown-up winter enthusiasts can get into the "sling" of things with "Snowball Classic '87," an outdoor snowball-throwing tournament.

The anticipated snow transfer isn't the first of the season for the ice arena.

On Dec. 23, two dump trucks, loaded with ice-arena snow, dropped an early Christmas bundle on 8-year-old Southfield resident Jeff Dillingham's front yard. The snow job topped off Jeff's winning entry in the parks and recreation department's "Guaranteed White Christmas" lottery.

Register for story time

In-person registration for story times for preschoolers begins at 9:30 a.m. today and runs until noon at the Southfield Public Library. Telephone registration will be accepted after noon on Monday.

Story times for preschoolers 3-5

years of age will be Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10 a.m.

Story times are free and run the week of January 13 through February 18. Call 354-5342 or 354-9100 for more information.

Paper drive is planned

Boy Scout Troop 1874 is sponsoring a newspaper drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Bring newspapers

to the truck located on the St. Ives parking lot on Lahser near Twelve Mile Road.

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POST OFFICE

Selective Service Registration. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

MUSIC. Discuss current trends with your son as his stereo blasts away at full power. Drop the following names: "The Boss," New Edition, Rush. The rest of the time just mumble.

SPORTS CAR. So what if he can't pronounce Porsche? Give in and buy him a sports car. That will get his attention.

SPORTS. Gain his undying love by repairing the garage basketball backboard and adding overhead lighting for night games.

NEW THREADS. You've heard of "Dress for Success?" Well, today it's "Dress to Excess." Close your eyes and buy him a new wardrobe.

POST OFFICE. The post office isn't really an influence, it's a destination—within a month of every male's 18th birthday. Here he must register with Selective Service. However, some young men put off registering, and a few decide not to register at all. That's why we're making this direct appeal to you. We need you to help influence your son to register—and to do so on time. You see, registration is the law. In addition to prosecution, non-registration could mean your son is disqualifying himself for federal student loans, federal employment and job training benefits. Don't let a young man you know miss out on any federal or state benefits. Make sure he knows about registering with Selective Service. A complete registration list saves our country six vital weeks in mobilizing our manpower in a national emergency.