

# Creative show

## 2,000 see works of students

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**I**NVENTIONS, COMPUTERS and the potter's wheel were just some of the creative works on display this past weekend, as the fifth annual Creativity Springs Alive exhibition came to life.

It was the first year that more than 2,000 elementary and middle school students were invited to view the displays on Friday, as a preview to the Friday night and Saturday opening to the public.

The event rotates between the district's three high schools. This year, it was at Farmington High School.

Paul Barber, chairman of the Creativity planning committee, said he was pleased with the event, which included more student works than ever before.

**ALL FARMINGTON** schools and students from kindergarten through 12th grade were represented in the only districtwide event held in Farmington school system, he said.

Dennis Zaleski, graphics communications teacher at Farmington High, was busy at computer design and silk screen printing displays run by his high school students. Younger students not only enjoyed the displays, he said, but dealing with the older students.

"The kids are able to talk to the others," he said. "It builds their confidence."

Creativity Springs Alive stresses teamwork, according to Earl Baumunk, director of vocational education for the district.

Metal working displays, for example, showed how today's vocational education stresses mass production processes "to emulate what they do in industry," he said. "It's more process than product oriented."

**ALSO A TEAM** effort were the performing groups, including instrumental ensembles, dancing demonstrations, jazz bands and drama classes.

Other displays were more individual, such as paintings, montages and collages, ceramics and other fine arts and graphic arts projects.

New this year was a large display

on Invent America, an elementary project organized by telecommunications coordinator Dean Cobb and DELTA coordinators Joan Armstead, Mary Ellen Tolwin and Mary Joyce Reader.

Invent America "encourages creative and critical thinking," said Reader. A table full of inventions such as one 6-year-old student's "Baby Crying Quiet Machine" were displayed at Creativity.

When the national Invent America program expands from its current kindergarten through eighth grade level, she said: "I would like to see us expand."

The organizers received a grant from the Farmington district this year to start their program.

Also new this year at Creativity Springs Alive was a Friday night reception which launched the event to the public.

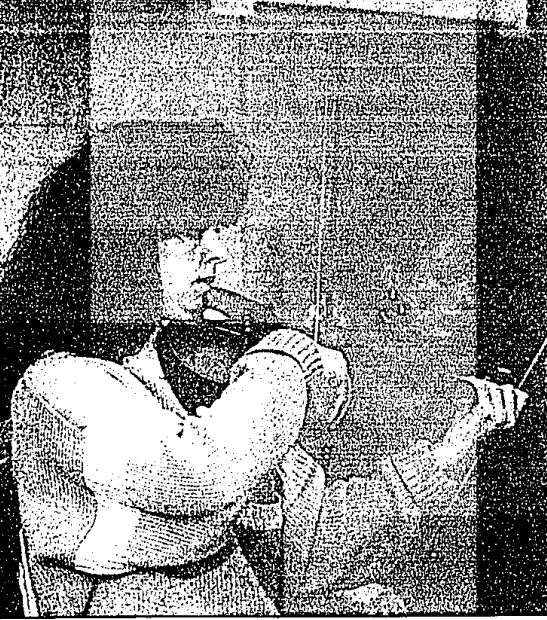


Flanders fourth graders (from left) Randy Hadid, Ron Baker and Joe Bender look at constellations.



Students tour Creativity Springs Alive Friday morning at Farmington High.

## Creativity Springs Alive



Harrison senior Jana Bolla plays the violin.

— Staff photos by THOMAS ARNETT

## business briefs

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### • BANK APPOINTEES

Farmington Hills-based Michigan National Bank made four appointments in its trust department.

The appointments are: Michael Josephson, vice president, sales for institutional trust; Steff Chalk, vice president, sales manager for institutional trust; James Heenan, vice president, sales manager for personal trust; and Thomas Hilliker, vice president and manager, corporate trust.

Before joining MNB, Josephson was vice president of trust marketing for Provident Bank, Cincinnati. Prior to that, he was involved with group pension sales for MONY Financial Services, Cincinnati. He has 17 years of experience in trust administration and sales with financial institutions in Ohio.

Chalk was involved with trust sales at Huntington National Bank in Cincinnati before joining. Before that, he was employed at Fifth Third, Cincinnati, as program director of trust sales, correspondent banking and data processing sales.

Heenan joins MNB from Comerica Bank, where he was vice president, sales manager for southeast Michigan. He previously was vice president and trust officer for Citizens Bank. Before that, he was self-employed as an attorney.

Hilliker was vice president and manager of trust operations for Huntington National Bank, Columbus, before joining MNB. Prior to that, he was manager of operations for Prudential-Bache Securities in Seattle, Washington.

### • SHE'S HONORED

The National Panhellenic Conference has bestowed its Citation of Merit to the Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association, Marilyn York of Farmington Hills, DAPA presi-

dent, unveiled the award in January.

Martha Eilers of Farmington Hills accepted the award at the NPC convention in November. She is area adviser for Michigan and Indiana.

The citation recognized DAPA's outstanding support to the fraternity movement and its philanthropic involvement in the community. DAPA provides scholarships to sorority women each year and provides fraternity education information to college women and the community.

In spring, DAPA volunteers help staff Health-O-Rama. Sorority women may volunteer through their panhellenic representatives.

### • JOINS BOARD

First of Charlevoix Corp., the bank holding company for First State Bank of Charlevoix, has announced election of Nancy Gail Duke to the board of directors of the company as well as its subsidiary bank, First State Bank of Charlevoix.

Duke fills the vacancy that occurred upon the retirement of Glenn Kenney from the bank and the holding company's board in December. Duke began her banking career in 1978 with the Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington in Farmington Hills, where she is now a loan officer. She is also a director of Metro Bankcorp in Farmington Hills.

### • HE'S REAPPOINTED

Gov. James Blanchard has reappointed Dr. Robert Cermak of Farmington Hills to the Dental Specialty Task Force.

Cermak is an endodontist. He is former president of the Michigan Association of Endodontists and a Vietnam veteran of the Armed Forces.

He will continue to represent endodontists for a term expiring June 30, 1990.

### • OLDER WORKERS WEEK

Michigan, in its bid to become an economic model for revitalization that other states can follow, has not forgotten the great resource that older adults can provide in building that healthy economy.

In declaring March 13-19 Older Workers Week in Michigan, Gov. James Blanchard said, "As we near the 21st century and find that older adults represent the fastest growing segment of our population, we need to act quickly to break down existing stereotypes of the older worker."

"Contrary to many myths that have been perpetuated, statistics show that the majority of older adults are consistently highly

motivated, offer steady attendance, fewer on-the-job accidents, are healthy, vigorous and enjoy a state of well-being."

Says Mary Edgar of Area Agency on Aging 1-B, "The attitudes of older persons themselves need to change. Some older adults readily accept the notion that they should retire to make room for younger replacements or because their employers and fellow workers expect them to leave."

"What they often fail to realize is that with increased possibilities for living longer, what was anticipated as an adequate retirement income, falls far short of making ends meet. As they near age 70, 80 and beyond, this realization becomes all too clear."

Working to change self-defeating attitudes of older adults, to upgrade the skills of potential older workers and to convince business and industry to hire experience are all a part of the responsibility of senior service networkers and agencies.

During 1987, her agency placed 106 older adults in part- and full-time positions. "The job forecast for older persons in 1988," Edgar said, "is good."

### • NEW MERGER

Couzens, Lansky & Roeder and Fealik, Ellis & Lazar announce the merger of their practices under the name of Couzens, Lansky, Fealik, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar, with offices at 1100 American Center, 27777 Franklin Road, Southfield 48034, 352-9540, and at 20140 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills 48018, 526-3000.

### • BIG WINNER

Diana Negler of Farmington Hills beat out 227,395 people to capture the \$50,000 grand prize in ComputerLand Corp.'s "Growing a Business" sweepstakes.

She entered the sweepstakes at ComputerLand's Livonia store where she had gone to buy software for her computer.

The sweepstakes is part of ComputerLand's national "Growing a Business" promotion in which ComputerLand's U.S. network of 500 specialty computer retailers is participating.

At the heart of this promotion is ComputerLand's underwriting of businessman and best-selling author Paul Hawken's PBS television series, "Growing a Business." The 10-part series highlights how to create a business that can survive and prosper in the coming decades.

## hART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHING COLLECTION

Livonia  
Friday, March 11  
Rochester  
Thursday, March 24

We invite you to meet representative Jerry Lyskawa who will assist you in selecting your spring/summer Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, blazers and slacks from our collection. If you wish, he will also show you the collection of seasonal fabrics...any of which can be tailored to meet personal specifications.



## Jacobson's

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Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday