

Alice O'Daniel signs a greeting card, passed around the Kan-Doo membership, Florence Viergutz, that will be sent to one of the members who hasn't been able to make it to the last few meetings.

The Kan-Doo's

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Mercy Center, which are sponsored by Farmington Hills Special Services Department.

More assistance, when need be, comes from Farmington Hills Senior Adult Center volunteers.

WHEN BARTEL hears that his enthusiasm is thought of as the mainstay of the Kan-Doo's, he says, "I am doing this for me. This is my therapy."

About 20,000 persons in Michigan suffer a stroke every year. Most of them are between 50-60 years.

Barthel thinks of himself his stroke and his recovery, as typical of stroke victims survivors everywhere, other than that he was only 46 when his stroke occurred.

He believes his stroke was caused by a highly stressful job. He spent a year crying and feeling sorry for himself, "which is about the average," he said. He was in a wheelchair for a long while not able to talk, or even express him-

self in writing because his right hand was affected.

When he began walking with a cane his wife, Kathy, had to use her own homework well enough so she knew helping him was not going to do him any good.

"And by that time I realized that anything that was going to help me was going to be done by myself," Barthel said, who had written out a very legible agenda for the day's meeting with his left hand.

Because of the make-up of the Kan-Doo's membership, six or eight persons are elected to four positions of office. When the presidency was left open, Barthel stepped in the fill the office, and has made it his business since to keep the meetings "as upbeat as they can possibly be," he said.

In addition to planning outings, Barthel keeps tabs on the members, and sees that they keep tabs on one another.

"It's important cards are sent and calls are made to anyone who doesn't show up. That's what a support group is all about," he said.

Grant to expand dance education

Harbinger Dance Company announced today that the Dayton-Hudson Department Store Company has awarded Harbinger \$20,000 to fund a new direction in dance education in the Detroit Public Schools.

The grant, which will be supplemented by donations from other area corporations and foundations, will fund a residency program, "Creative Resources for Educational Awareness and Training Exposure through Dance (CREATED)," for im-

plementation in Detroit's Middle School System.

Where, in previous years, Harbinger Dance Company has conducted dance classes and lecture-demonstrations, the new program adds three components. First, an effort to coordinate dance activity with other creative experiences in the school; second, to work with middle school teachers and the schools Efficacy Program in focusing on development of self-esteem and positive growth

through the expressive medium of dance; and, third, to challenge children to begin to think of their future goals through involvement with a creative arts medium.

Dayton-Hudson has funded other residency programs for Harbinger Dance Company in the Detroit Public Schools.

Gregory F. Gibson, Dayton-Hudson group vice president commented, "We are pleased to support Harbinger's commitment to involving Detroit Public School youths in creative experiences which develop individual self-worth."

The new program is underway in the schools and, according to Gayle Eubanks, Harbinger's interim artistic director, "The expansion of this program should prove to be especial-

ly meaningful to the children... and to the dancers who so enjoy the interaction with the young people."

Eubanks is coordinating the program with Eunice Moore, special coordinator of the Detroit public schools, who facilitated selection of the schedules and the school sites to be visited with CREATED program.

In making the announcement, Ralph Graham, president of Harbinger said, "This grant is very important to Harbinger, and we hope, to Detroit's middle school children. Dayton-Hudson's continued support of our dance education thrust is very impressive."

For other information, contact Jessie Stern or Gayle Eubanks at Harbinger Dance Company, 477-7014.



Peace pole

"May peace prevail on earth" is written in four languages on the pole that was installed early this month on the grounds of Salem United Church of Christ. The Peace Pole will remain in front of the church on Oakland Road in downtown Farmington until the fall when it will be permanently placed in the church flower garden. The Peace Pole is one of about 60,000 that now circle the globe.

Garden feast helps Sarah Fisher Center

In cooperation with the Merchant of Vino, a benefit for the children and families served by the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, will run from 1-5 p.m. Sunday on the center's grounds at Inkster and 12 Mile Roads.

The event, "La Fete Au Jardin" (The Feast of the Garden) will fea-

ture 100 wines from around the world along with the creations of 42 chefs from the metro area.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Alexander Zonjic, classical and jazz fiddler.

Ticket price is \$75. For tickets, call the center at 626-7527 or the Merchant of Vino at 433-3000.

Nurse of the Year sought

The March of Dimes is accepting nominations for its fifth annual Nurse of the Year Award. The recipient of this award will be honored for outstanding efforts in improving the quality of nursing care to mothers and infants in Michigan. The focus of this year's selection will be on nurse administrators in a maternal and child health setting.

The recipient will be chosen by a committee drawn from the Perinatal Association of Michigan, the Michigan Nurses Association, the Nurses Association of the American

College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the Michigan Department of Public Health.

The winner will be presented with a \$500 award and a plaque at the Perinatal Association of Michigan annual meeting.

Nominations should be sent to Mary Ellen Gleason, director of Community Services, Southeast Michigan March of Dimes, 17117-W. Nine Mile Road, Suite 820, Southfield 48075. The deadline for accepting nominations is June 30.

'Little strokes' spell danger

Cerebral vascular accident, or "stroke," is the number one cause of disability in adults today, which leaves the survivors with physical, sensory, communication and cognitive impairments. It is also the number one disrupter of their lives and in the lives of their families.

Most strokes can be detected by warning signs the Courage Stroke Network calls "little strokes."

The little strokes:

or numbness of face, arm, or leg on one side of the body.

- Temporary loss of speech, or trouble in speaking or understanding speech.

- Temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye.

- Unsteadiness or sudden falls or dizziness.

These little strokes can occur days, weeks or months before a major stroke. Prompt medical attention may prevent a major stroke.

new voices

MR. AND MRS. DEAN CARPENTER of Ypsilanti announce the birth of their son, Kyle Reuben, born May 13 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

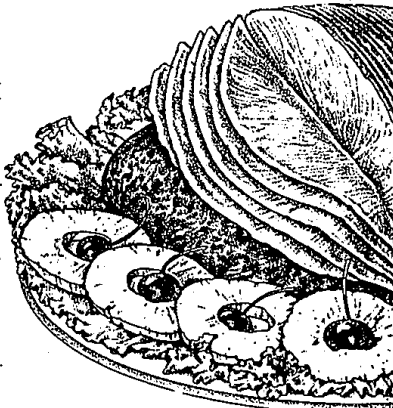
The infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Royce Carpenter of Farmington Hills.

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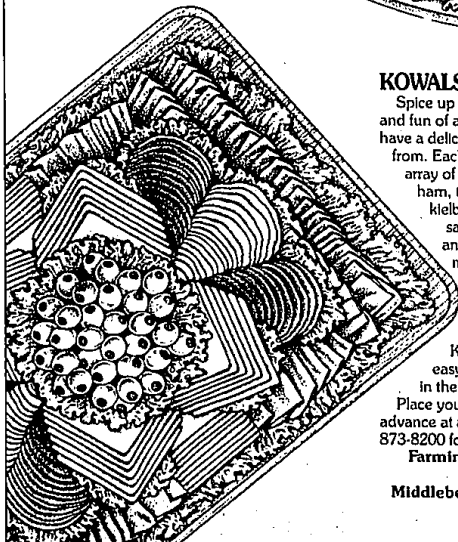
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