around Farmington COOKING FOR 8-12 YEAR OLDS Monday, July 18: "Cooking for Young Adults," class for 8-12 year olds taught Judy Antishir runs from 10 a.m. to noon in Farmington Community Center. Fee is 87 payable with reservations made in the center, 24705 Farmington Road. Class will be repeated Aug. 2.

All announcements for this col-umn must be mailed to Around Farmington, Farmington Os-server, 3203 Grand River, Farm-ington 48024, Deadline is noon Monday for the Thursday publi-cation and noon Thursday for the Monday publication. Requests for announcements will not be taken over the phone.

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MISTORICAL MUSEUM
Friday and Saturday, July 15-16:
Farmington Historical Museum open from 1-9 pm. Friday and from 1-5 pm. Saturday, 33805 Grand Rilve Monday, 33805 Grand Rilve for the pm. Saturday, 33805 Grand Rilve for the pm. Saturday and from 1-5 pm. Saturday, 33805 Grand Rilve for the pm. Saturday and fine from the format from ● GRAND FINALE CONCERT
Saturday, July 18: Founders FestiDefrand Finale Jazz Concert with
Detroit Music Company, Chet Brogan Dixeland, J.C. Heard and U.S.
Air Force Show Band, Airmen of
Note and Flight One continuously
from \$30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Orchard
Ridge Campus, Oakland Community
College. Free admission. Parking lot
charge is \$2.

● FESTIVAL PARADE
Saturday, July 16: Founders Festival -Parade begins at 10 a.m. on
Grand River west of Middebelt and
proceeds west passed the grand
stand west of Farmington Road.
Theme of the parade is the same as
the festival's, "Kaleidoscope of the
World," displaying the ethnic and
cultural diversity of Farmington and
Farmington Hills.

BASEBALL CARDS
 Saturday, July 18: Baseball card
trading session from 10:15 a.m. to
11:30 a.m. in Farmington Hills
Branch Library auditorium, 12 Mile
Road, east of Formington Road. No
charge or registration.

● THE BLUE PIGS
Saturday, July 16: "The Blue
Pigs," musiclains from Detroil Police Crime Prevention Section in
concert at 2 p.m. in Farmington
Branch Library's parking lot, 23500
Liberty, No charge. Concert-goers
asked to bring their own lawn chair. FINANCIAL ANALYSIS
Wednesday, July 20: Estate planning and financial analysis seminar
conducted by the law lifm of McEiroy, Pheney, Tyrpak & Penning, and
John Busch of Merrill Lynch, at 7
p.m. in Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi.
No charge.

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BUGS BEDDOW
 Sunday, July 17: Bugs Beddow
Band in concert of jazz-pop music at
7:39 pm. in the amphitheater on the
grounds of Farmington Community
Center, Farmington Room onth of
10 Mille. Tickets are \$10 on sale in
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● CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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Around the World distributors sell
their merchandise to benefit "Children Without a Christmas" from
noon to 8 p.m. in Michigan Inn, Nine
bille and Northwestern Highway,
Southfield.

● STRESS MANAGEMENT Tuesday, July 19: "Stress Manage-ment," program led by staff mem-bers of Providence Hospital's psy-chiatry department, at 7:30 p.m. in Farmington Hills Branch Library, 32737 12 Mile. No charge, but reser-vations are requested by calling the library, 553-0300.

OAKWAY SYMPHONY
Thursday, July 21: Oakway Symphony Orchestra in concert in observance of Farmington Observer's 190th anniversary at 7:30 p.m. in the fact that the control of the property of the propert

amphitheater on the grounds of Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road. No charge. Grounds open at 6 p.m. for family plenies.

ELDERMED TRAVEL FAIR
Friday, July 22: ElderMed Travel
Fair, with speakers and travel
agents to suggest and help plan trips
for sentor adults from 10 a.m. to 3

for sentor adults from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Botsford Hospital's Adminis-trative and Education Center, 28050 Grand River, No admission charge.

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It was a very good year for Cub Pack 162

Many awards carned and a lot of new activities during the year added up to a "high quality cub scout exper-rence," said Barbara Crisp, com-mittee chairperson for Cub Pack 162.

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It was a year of internal changes for the cubs who are sponsored by American Legion Post 348, but all four Weblos, Jeremiah Teeples, Robert Crisp, Steven Maki and Brandon Maki, carned the Arrow of the Light, the highest award a cub seout can carn. And Robert Crisp also earned the Parvull Del, the highest medal the Parvull Del, the highest medal the highest about can carn. And Robert Crisp also earned the Parvull Del, the highest medal the highest medal the parvull control of the float of the Memorial Day parade and winning an award of the third that the winning crepite of the Vietnam War Alemorial, came from Chris Smedley of the pack's Den Four.
Cubmaster for the pack is James Maki. Anthony Soloske stepped in as assistant cubmaster and Rose Rodghier took over as treasurer to shore up the pack's leadership under emergency circumstances.



Chris Smedley designed the float that was trophy after its march in the Memorial Day pabulit by members of Cub Pack 162 and won a

Runners benefit Common Ground

The 6th annual Back to Birmingham Run to benefit Conumon Ground begins at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 24. The area will include a 10K run, a 2 mile run and a 2 mile fitness walk. This year, 1,500 runners are expected to participate in the course that begins at Seaholm High School, Lincoln and Cranbrook and continues throughout Birmingham and Beverly Hills.

The non-refundable entry fee is 37. If a runner is not registered by July 15, the late fee is \$10. Registration will continue until 845 a.m. the morning of the race. The first 750 entrants will receive a 7-shirt and all participants will receive a certificate.

The awards ceremony will immediately follow the run. All trophies, medals, ribbons and certificates will be passed out at that time. The male

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

and female winner of the 10K run will be awarded a \$100 bond. The male and female winners of the 2K run and the second place male and female in the 10K run will receive a \$75 bond; and a \$50 bond will go to the third male and female in the 10K. The bonds were donated by First of America Bank in Birmingham.

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The first three runners of the walk, both over 50 years of age and under 50 years of age, will win tro-phies. A drawing for free shoes from Sherman Shoes in Birmingham will be held.

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The shoes a coprorate team cate-gory has been added to the race sponsored by Ekthe Equities. Corpo-rate teams may consist of any num-ber of participants, but only the three runners with the best times are

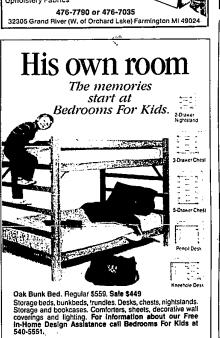
scored. The top live corporate teams will win trophies and a special trophy will be given to the corporate team with the most participants.

Sponsors for the 1988 run include the Birmingham Chlorpractic Clinic, the Motor City Striders, Birmingham Chlorpractic Clinic, the Motor City Striders, Birmingham Commerce, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers. Ethic Requittes and First of America Bank in Birmingham.

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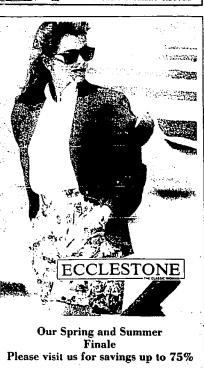




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