Kristen Conley sang Dolly Parton's "A Coat of Many Colors" while accompanying herself on the guitar to win the "Most Talented" award, as well as the title of Miss Farmington.

Miss Farmington

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• Kristina Cassar, who won the title of "Miss Congeniality" the first lime it was awarded in the pageant. The North Farmington High School senior performed a monologue from "Nomeo and Juliet." She was sponsored by World Wide TV.

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The three top contenders won edu-cational scholarships and modeling and grooming scholarships from Pa-tricla Stevens Finishing and Model-ing School.

Other prizes came from Focal Point Studio, Courture Boulque, Vita Craft of Michigan and The Paint Shop.

MISTRESS OF ceremonies for the pageant was Pamela Eldred-Levl, a former Miss America whose dry wit — having been through it all before — helped ease tensions for the contestants as well as their parents in the audience.

Melanle Churella, Miss Farming-ton 1986 and Miss Michigan 1987, sparkled in sequins and song for the pageant-goers.

Dulane Whinnery, who played classical plano to win the title of Miss Farmington 1987 and was one of the top 10 finalists in the spring's Miss Michigan Pageant, surprised the pageant goers with some Scott Joplin nonky tonk for entertainment between the bathing suit, evening gown and talent presentations.

Two other former contenders, Sharon Wilson and Iana Dealey, came back to add their talents to the "Kaleidoscope of the World" entertainment theme.

D'ASCENZO ADDED two on-stage thank-yous to the event, one to Waiter Vladimir and one to Focal Point Studio representatives, the two supporters of the pageant since its onset 15 years ago.

The pageant has always been staged in Vladimir's main dining room, an elegant setting for the contenders to put their best foot forward.

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Focal Point has always taken the contenders individual and group ple-tures, sponsored one of the conten-ants and given gifts to the winners. It has taken all of the Miss Farming-ton pletures that are on permanent display in Farmington Hills City Hall.

around Farmington

All announcements for this column must be mailed to Around Farmington. Farmington Server, 3300 Grand River, Farmington 48024. Deadline is noon Monday for the Thursday publication and noon Thursday for the Thursday publication and noon Thursday for the Thursday publication Requests for announcements will not be taken over the phone.

OAKWAY SYMPHONY Thursday, July 21: Oakway Symphony Orchestra in concert in observer's 100th anniversary at 7:30 p.m. in the majority and Child Abuse and Neglect Council, County of Oakland.

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● ELDERMED TRAVEL FAIR Friday, July 22: ElderMed Travel Fair, with speakers and travel agents to suggest and help plan trips for senior adults from 10 am. to 3 p.m. in Botsford Hospital's Adminis-trative and Education Center, 20030 Grand River. No admission charge.

● SUMMER FILMS Monday, July 25: "Song of the Paddle" and "Dare the Wildest Riv-er" continues Summer Film Series at 7:30 p.m. in Farmington Branch Library, 23500 Liberty Street. No charge.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

■ VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL.
Monday-Friday, July 25-29: Vacation Bible School for those from 4
years through fifth grade from 9-30
a.m. to noon in Hope Lutheran
Church, 12 Mile east of Haggerty, No
charge, but registration is requested
by calling the church, 553-7170.

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● CHURCH SCHC?1.

Monday-Thurday, July 25-28: Vacation Church School for children
who are at least 3 years of age from
9:30 a.m. to noon in Orchard United
Methodist Church, 39450 Farmington Road. Theme for the week is
"Discovering God's Power at Wonderfaire." Registrations taken by
calling the church office, 826-5820,
between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

● ART TO WEAR
Thesday, July 28: "Art-to-Wear,"
on-session workshop led by Veronica Tobey, who shows how to decorate T-abirs and aversathirs, at 6
p.m. in Farmington Community Cencert. 24705 Farmington Road, Fee is
\$15, payable with registration in the
center. Participants are asked to
bring their own shirts for decorating.

THE STORYTELLERS
Taursday, July 28: "The Storytelicrs," program of tales old while
demonstrating musical instruments
from around the world at 7 pm. in
the amphitheater on the grounds of
Farmington Community Center,
24705 Farmington Road. Admission
is \$2 at the gate. Grounds open at 6
p.m. for family plenics.

BLOODMOBILE
Thursday, July 28: Red Cross
Bloodmobile receives donors from
10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Farmington Hills Branch Library, 32737 12
Kills Appointments can be made Mile. Appointments can be with Richard Nagler, 553-0303.

MIDWESTERN MEMORIES

SUMMERTIME PICNIC
 Saturday and Sunday, July 30-31:
"Good Old Summertime Picnic,"

with refreshments, live mustc, and members of One-on-One Health Club offering tips on home workouts, cho-lesterol and body fat percentage testing, from noon to 6 p.m. each day in Sierra Pointe Condominiums, correct of 13 Mille and Halsted. No charge. Inquiries taken by Fred Spennachio, at the Irvine Group, 661-5100.

SOCCER REGISTRATION
Saturday, July 30: Farmington
Soccer Club registrations taken at 9
am, and again at 1 p.m. in Farmington
Hills Recreation Office, Farmington Hills City Hall, corner of 11
Mile and Orchard Lake Road, Open
to boys born between 1975-80 and
girls born between 1976-80. Fee of
\$30 payable with registration.

BLOODMOBILE

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 Sunday, July 31: American Red
 Cross Bloodmobile receives donors
 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Nardin Fark Methodist Church, 29877 11
 Mile. Appointments made by calling
 Cory Lupinacci, 471-4282.

CHURCH SCHOOL

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Monday through Priday, Aug. 1-5:
Vacation Church School from 9:15
a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Nardin Park
United Methodist Church, 29887 11
Mile Road for children from kindergarten through airth grade, Fee is 35
per child, or 310 for a family, payable with registration in the church.
Theme for the week is "Being a Creation." Inquiries taken by Bev Miller, 478-9794.

 FUN WITH PAPER
 Wednesday, Aug. 3: "Fun With Paper," introduction to a variety of paper crafts, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Farmington Community Center. Fee is \$20 payable with registration in the center.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH
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Wednesday, Aug. 3: Neighborhood
Watch orientation for all residents in
an existing or newly established
Neighborhood Watch subdivision, at
326 pm. in Farmington Hills Council Chambers, 3155-311 Mile Road,
Fignam conducted by Farmington Hills Folice Department's
Crime
Prevention Section.

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ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Thursday and Saturday, Aug. 4
and 8: 'Alice in Wonderland,' staged
by the youth who studied theater in
Oakland Community College's Sumnn. each evening in Walles Smith
Theatre, Orchard Ridge Campus, 1698 and Orchard Lake Road. Tickets
are \$6, or \$6 for students and seniors, at the door, or by calling the
box office, 471-7700. Play continues
at 2 pm. and 8, pm. Aug. 13 and at 8
p.m. Aug. 19.

Fair aims to help plans go right for traveling seniors

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The Eldermed Travel Fair is an exhibition of travel services and roducts for scolor citizens 10 a.m. o 3 p.m. Friday, July 22, in the Community Room of the Administration and Education Building at Botsford. The exhibition is free and open to all. Eldermed Travel Fair exhibitors

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Botsford General Hospital:

SENIOR CITIZENS at the Eldermed Travel Fair can participate
in hourly raffles to win prizes, including as a 14-day cruise. Cruises
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tapes of exotic destinations and discussions of sonior citizen travel concerns, such as women traveling
alone.

Eldermed at Botsford is a nonprofit, free membership program
designed to meet the health care and
diffestyle needs of people 50 and older. Members of Eldermed benefit
from free or discounted health education and screening programs for
early detection or monitoring of certain health problems.
In addition members receive discounts, include mail-order pharmacy
service and retail programs for
prescriptions, eyeljasses, dental
work or hearing alds.

Members of Eldermed at Botsford
also receive medical savings and
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femeral Hospital is at 28050 Grand
River.

TO ENSURE that nothing has been left out of the travel litherary, Jacobson's in Livonia will present a fashion show of vacation wardrobes for senior men and women.

Other presentations include-video tapes of exotic destinations and discussions of senior citizen travel on-

Senior nominees sought

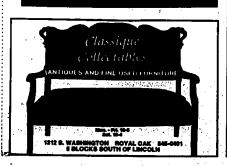
The search continues for nominees for the 1988 Senior Citizen of the Year Awards, sponsored by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA) and the Michigan State Fair.

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Presented to two nominees, one in the area of service, this award recognises the invaluable time, effort and skill that Michigan's older adults give back to their communities, says OSA director Olivia P. Maynard. "Michigan citizens benefit in many ways from the volunteer work of older adults," said Maynard. "This award is our way of saying thanks and heightening peoples' awareness that there are many ways to give of

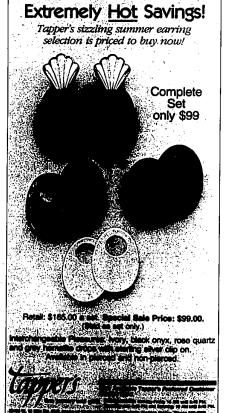
yourself, to your community and to the fact that older adults are active and contributing members of society."

Only organizations are allowed to submit nominations for these adults. Those who believe they know a person who would be a good candidate for the award in either category should solicit the sponsorabil of a community organization and nubmit a nomination form by July 29 hominees must be 60 years of age or older by July 29 in order to qualify. Nomination forms can be obtained by contacting by writing or calling the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing 48509, (517)373-6230.









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