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students to pursue music more in depth with summer camps and lessons.

Even those students who have not placed in the first or second place in competition are awarded certificates. "Prestige goes with certificate winners. It gives them an edge to get into music camp," Scaglione said.

Middle and high school students who compete for Musicales scholarships perform before qualified judges who give them detailed comments on their work.

The Musicales will host its annual fund raiser at 8 p.m. April 30 during which former scholarship winner John Muller, a violinist, will perform. The evening will also feature Musica da Camera, which means "Music of the Opera," performed by Dino Valle, bass-baritone; Dorothy Duensing, mezzo-soprano; Jacqueline Cauriga-Schmitt, pianist.

Also taking center stage will be Amy Dolan-Maloney, mezzo-soprano; Rita Fushman, contralto; Janice Smith, pianist; Lauren Erickson, flutist; and Joanne Boraks-Kramer, pianist, all who will perform Gershwin numbers.

ARTS FESTIVAL

"There is something for everyone in this," Scaglione said.

Even before the fund raiser, however, the Musicales will host an opportunity for scholarship winners to display their talent at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 18 at Antioch Lutheran Church at 13 Mile and Farmington.

"These young people have such incredible talent," Scaglione said.

For the Arts Festival, Musicales members are working on various committees while others will perform throughout the festival week.

The Musicales, which has 74 active members, meets monthly at primarily the Farmington Hills library branch. The organization would like to create an endowment fund to help needy young musicians, Scaglione said. For more information about the Musicales, to join or to help create an endowment fund, call Scaglione at 477-2271.

I-275 from page A1

said Fred Welsh, a I-275 Noise Abatement spokesman. "There seems to be a base and cry for that. We're not sure all that can happen. We have contacted a law firm."

The committee spoke before the state transportation commission March 16 and asked MDOT to respond to its recommendations by March 31.

In a three paragraph letter to MDOT, Brook resident Larry Shoup, MDOT's chief of sound study, consultants Neovis and Parsons, Brookfield, said they will set up a meeting with residents through the city of Farmington Hills.

MDOT officials have said a sound study will be done once the project is done.

Noise levels along the freeway have been measured as high as 91 decibels. Part of the noise problem is due to the path of the elevated freeway. A new sound barrier should bring relief.

The current controversy is closed but not the issue, said Gary Nadeau, MDOT communications director. MDOT has followed all state and federal guidelines in planning the project, Nadeau said. The I-275 sound barrier is being built because of new laws being added to the list of asphalt, residents have asked.

MDOT has put a moratorium on all Type 2 sound barriers, for which the I-275 stretch of I-275 would qualify.

MDOT has several hundred sound wall requests. With the elevated freeway and distance from homes, "It's questionable that a sound wall will have a noticeable impact," Nadeau said.

Nadeau said he's sympathetic, but the road needs to be fixed. That stretch of I-275 is the state's second busiest behind I-76.

Scaglione is not against the project. They want the freeway noise lessened and feel frustrated trying to work within the system.

"They have so many homemade rules... That they have a way about doing nothing else," your problem," Welsh said.

Legal from page A1

Manager Frank Lauhoff.

A civil lawsuit was recently filed in 47th District Court, but even a quick resolution won't do much to help Novelty. A court spokeswoman Wednesday said a jury trial for the case was scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Monday, April 19, before 47th District Judge Fred Harris.

But a jury trial might become a moot point. Scott Yaldo, Birmingham Farms attorney representing the 99 Cent Store, Thursday said a tentative agreement has been reached with Kimco, one that is awaiting approval by the judge.

"That might take one or two weeks, however, Yaldo said. "Jury trials tend to be expensive, time consuming and involve a lot of emotion," Yaldo said. "And I'm not sure either party wants to do that."

Yaldo wouldn't comment about the agreement, except to confirm that it might include a provision

to allow the discount store to relocate elsewhere in the center. No matter what does transpire, the court case is the latest obstacle for Novelty in his efforts to open his bread store.

"What it's done, and it's incredibly frustrating for us, is throw our plans for the entire year into chaos," Novelty said last week. "It's hurt our ability to recruit personnel for the new store. We have new equipment that we paid for sitting in a warehouse."

Plans to open another store also are in jeopardy simply because the fate of the Farmington store is undecided, Novelty said.

"And then, we have 60-to-90 days (of renovation) time," he explained. "It won't open until probably August or September."

Novelty must keep waiting to open up at the coveted location — whether or not a dispute between Kimco and the 99 Cent

Store goes to a jury trial in mid-April or has been already "settled."

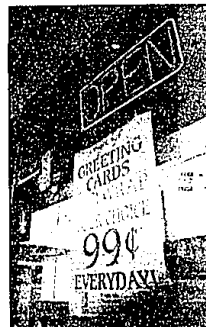
Both scenarios were painted on Wednesday afternoon.

According to Lauhoff, Kimco "feels comfortable" about winning a jury trial, primarily because "the property owner (Kimco) still has certain rights."

Those include: terminating the kind of lease 66 Cent Store has; and bringing in a new tenant. Lauhoff said Great Harvest and Kimco had previously negotiated a long-term lease, believed to be for 10 years.

But during a subsequent call to Kimco's attorney, Carol Crosby, she said, "we've settled it." Crosby declined to comment further.

Yaldo, meanwhile, also thinks the 99 Cent Store would prevail in a trial. "We have what we consider to be valid defenses."



START PHOTO BY BILL DEERBERG

Action: The landlord for the Downtown Farmington Center took the owners of the 99 Cent store to court.

SPOTLIGHT ON

Orthodontics

by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.

BEST FACE FORWARD

There can be little question that baby boomers entering middle age with little intention of looking as old as their years. Their enthusiasm for fitness activities and diet shows that exercise and nutrition are high on their aging agenda. And, physical features that resist their efforts are subject to the scrutiny of the plastic surgeon, who no longer merely attends to older patients. Increased interest in plastic surgery on the part of 40-somethings shows that they have adopted a preventive approach when it comes to enhancing their appearance. Orthodontic treatment should be adopted as part of this strategy in appropriate cases. A welcoming smile and improved facial contour

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in the 90s
by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

TOOTH-COLORED FILLINGS

Tooth-colored fillings now make it possible for dentists to match the color of patients' teeth for a more aesthetic result than is possible with silver or gold. The materials that make this possible are composite resins that can be used both for fillings and to repair tooth defects. While the use of composites was once restricted to the front teeth, advances in wear resistance have led to their use in the chewing surfaces of the back teeth as well. Once composite resins have been photo-cured (hardened with light), they act to hold restored teeth together to a degree that closely approximates their original strength. It is this combination of aesthetics and strength that many patients find so desirable.

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