



Jack Davis, Chairman of the Walk for Mankind fund-raising drive presents the checks to Farmington-Jaycees treasurer, Ed Carr. (Everett photo)

Walk sponsors thank friends

FARMINGTON—The Farmington Jaycees gave awards in various categories to the people who participated in their Walk For Mankind fund raising drive.

The award winners are: Gary Urrah, most money collected; Beth Levere and Tami Richardson, tie for first female to finish; and Mike Champness and Stuart Glaffner, tie for first male to finish.

Barbara Hess and Carol Lamb tied for the youngest to finish award, and Beverly Behrend won the award for having the most sponsors.

In the school awards; Powers Junior and Farmington High won the awards for the junior and senior high which had the most members finishing the race.

The junior high that earned the most money was Farmington Junior High. The senior high that earned the most money was Farmington High.

The most "courageous walker" award went to Kurt Huger.



CLAIRE ORIAN

YES Director gets new job

Claire Orians, a resident of Farmington Hills, has been appointed a University Counselor for Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning.

Mrs. Orians, previously the director of the Farmington Youth Employment Service, will work out of the college's Southfield office.

Community band showmobile debuts

FARMINGTON—The new showmobile purchased for Farmington Community band concerts and other local functions will get its debut at a concert Tuesday, July 2, at the Botsford Inn.

The showmobile is a mobile stage expected to be used for band concerts, Founders Festival functions and other local events.

The band will play on the showmobile beginning at 8 a.m., with a program of patriotic music, according to William Conroy.

The concert will be held on the patio area behind the Inn.

Another highlight of the concert will be the unveiling of the sequentennial flag designed especially for display during the celebration of Farmington's 150th anniversary.

Milens graduates

The Tony Milens of Farmington were on hand for graduation exercises at the Judson School in Scottsdale, Arizona. Their son Tony received his diploma along with the 1974 graduating class.

Senior special riders are polled on service

FARMINGTON—The "Senior, Special" provides a necessary service to a small group of Farmington senior citizens in need of transportation, according to a poll conducted recently to test the need for the service.

The "senior special" is a bargain-priced (50 cent) cab ride available for senior citizens living in the City of Farmington.

Still in the pilot stage, the low numbers of users has raised concern the service may be discontinued.

CITY MANAGER Robert Deadman called it a "real bargain", despite the low numbers of riders, and is expected to urge the Farmington City Council Monday to continue the program.

A telephone survey was conducted recently of those seniors using the service.

They were polled on how often it is used, whether the service is fast or efficient, and whether other methods of transportation are available.

Those polled had high praise for the drivers of the Suburban Checker Cab Co., of Livonia, which provides the service on a subsidized basis.

"The service is very important and indispensable, and the convenience cannot be measured in dollar terms," said Mrs. Everett G. Bird of Drake-shire.

The city has experimented with the service both five days a week and once a week. A cab will come to the

door of a resident who calls and take them anywhere within the city limits.

Some of those polled wished the service was extended for longer distances.

"SENIOR CITIZEN taxicab users pointed out there seems to be a lack of communication between the city and the senior citizens," a summary stated.

"Many of those interviewed stated they believed that there are senior citizens who do not use the services provided by the pilot program because they are not aware of the service."

About two-thirds of those interviewed said they had no other means

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