

'More money to come' for fight against cancer

By LORRAINE McCLISH
A baseball marathon that ended with a score in the 700s and 500 innings has so far yielded \$500 in a donation to the American Cancer Society.

"And there is still more money to come," said Jason Mortier, a 17-year-old senior at Harrison High School in Farmington who organized, administered and played baseball in Farmington City Park for the 120-hour game to help the fight against cancer.

Mortier is back to school now and back to practicing his guitar while collecting the last of the pledges he and his teenage friends solicited that are slowly dribbling in.

"When all of the pledges are in there should be another couple hundred dollars," he said.

He estimates there were about 50 persons who took their turn at bat for the charity, including the "strangers who stopped by and offered to relieve some of the regulars on the two teams."

MORTIER ADMITS his first attempt at organizing a benefit was a little on the unsystematic side, "but next year it will be different."

There was "a lot of hassle over scheduling around other teams' games," he said. Nobody had time to do anything about chalk lines or other such refineries. And no body thought about the noise they were going to make during late hours until the neighbors started to complain to the police.

The city police, it turned out, be-

came the ballplayers greatest ally acting as arbitrator and mediator on both ends and smoothing the way to see that the marathon's 120 hour goal was reached.

THE IDEA for the marathon came from "a group of kids in Southfield who played 73 hours this spring and we wanted to beat them, that's why our goal was 120 hours. But another group in Royal Oak beat us with 131 hours. So our goal will be higher. We'll be better organized. We'll start planning earlier," he said.

"I can almost say for sure," he said, "that we can make something like \$5,000 next time."

Mortier's father is a professional musician and the young man hopes to follow in his father's footsteps. He spent the bulk of his summer practicing guitar and working on and off as a construction worker until he heard a news broadcast that told about the latest breakthrough in breast cancer late in the summer.

"It (the broadcast) told that it was going to be easier to find a cure now. I thought maybe we could help."

Tots invited to storytime

The fall story time series for preschoolers, to be held at the Farmington District Library, begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1. Registrations are now being accepted by phone or in person for 4 or 5 year olds not attending kindergarten.

The six half-hour programs (each Tuesday for six weeks) consist of stories, finger-plays and singing. The children must be able to stay with the story teller unaccompanied by parents.

The library's address is 2333 Farmington Road and the phone number is 474-7770.

Southfield doctor heads podiatrists

SOUTHFIELD—Dr. Irvin O. Kanat, a Southfield podiatrist, was installed as president of the American Podiatry Association during sessions at the 62 annual meeting in Atlanta.

A 1956 graduate of the Illinois College of Podiatry Medicine, Dr. Kanat serves as Chairman of the Association's Council on Public Health and has been a member of A.P.A.'s Board of Trustees since 1967.

He is chief of Podiatry Services at Kern Hospital in Warren and has been on the podiatry staff of the Detroit House of Corrections since 1959. He is a past president of the Michigan State Podiatry Association.



Jason Mortier practices and thinks of more money to be collected.

Save feathers for Indians

Michigan hunters are being urged to help meet the religious ceremonial needs of North American Indians by saving feathers and bills of legally taken game birds for donation to this cause.

The appeal to this state's sportsmen recently reached the Michigan Department of Natural Resources on behalf of Ms. Sapphire Concern of Missoula, Montana, who is marshalling the feather and beak collecting effort.

She will see to it that game bird feathers and bills sent to her are distributed to spiritual leaders of tribes in North America on an "as-needed-basis."

Feathers and bird bills are commonly used in religious ceremonies of North American Indians. However, they are reportedly in short supply among these tribes because it is illegal to buy or sell such items from many non-game bird species in the United States.

Michigan hunters can add a new dimension to their sport by sending feathers and bills of harvested game birds in a large envelope to Ms. Sapphire Concern, 821 Hazel, Missoula, Montana, 59801.

Jaycettes support zoo

On Saturday, Sept. 28, the Farmington Area Jaycee Auxiliary will be seeking support from the people of Farmington to help "Take an Animal to Lunch."

All the auxiliaries of District 22, comprising the southwest portion of Oakland County, are again uniting to raise funds to help feed a group of animals at the Detroit zoo. Last year the otters were aided, and this year, just in time for Christmas, the auxiliaries are helping the reindeer.

"This project was adopted," said

Carol Cunningham, local project chairman, "because the zoo benefits and is enjoyed by people from all over the county, and because feed costs have risen so greatly."

We know many in the community will aid the zoo, if given the chance — and that's what we are doing."

Members of the Farmington Auxiliary will be at major shopping centers throughout Farmington from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. with collection canisters. Contributions may be sent to P.O. Box 33, Farmington.

Mackenzie reunion

A 25-year reunion and celebration commemorating graduation from Detroit's Mackenzie High School in the January and June classes of 1949 will take place Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Shawassee Hotel in Southfield.

The reunion committee can be reached by writing Mackenzie 1949 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 4511, Dearborn, 48126, or by phoning 323-4932 or 333-4225.

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