

Area teenagers work to promote interest in music

By LORAIN McCLISH

Concert-goers who are buying refreshments during the "summer in the Park Series" have probably been served by member of the Glockenspiels. The activity is an eight-week fund raising project, taken on by the Farmington Musicale's junior group whose aim is to further the interest of music in the community.

Debbie Cross is the outgoing president, on her way to study music at Schoolcraft College next fall, and will no longer fill the membership requirements which limit members to those who are in from seventh to 12th grades.

She turned the presidency over to Ruth Kowaleski this spring, a junior at Our Lady of Mercy High School, but not before new by-laws were written.

"There were too many jobs to do and too few officers. We added new officers and new chairmen to spread out some of the work," Miss Cross said.

Both of the girls are flutists, (Miss Kowaleski also plays piccolo) and both are members of the Farmington Community Concert Band. They are both in the new woodwind ensemble, which will be playing a varied score, from classic to pop.

"All of our members," Miss Kowaleski said, "are affiliated with some bands or choruses in addition to school music groups. We're all interested in developing our musical talent and interested in fulfilling the purpose of the group."

WHEN THE GIRLS began talking about getting new members into the Glockenspiels, Miss Cross said, "We do have some outstanding kids (music-wise) and I think it scares some of the others away. They think they have to be really good. They think we're going to demand that they play for us and we have high standards or something they can't meet."

The girls insist this is not the case. "We have a program chairman who arranges programs, mostly by our members, at every meeting, but nobody is forced to play. There are plenty of things to do to promote music interest. We want active members who are just interested in music," Miss Kowaleski said.

Within the Glockenspiels there are small ensembles of many kinds "not one big Glockenspiel orchestra," and members may join these or even create new ones.

THE MONEY THAT they are raising now will go towards their one big event of the year, the scholarship competition limited to members only. Last year they raised \$350 to further music education among themselves.

That money was raised through bake sales, "selling refreshments at every local concert we know about," holding rummage sales of their own, and setting up their own booth at their parent organization's rummage sale, "Dollars for Scholars."

The Glockenspiels hold meetings once a month, from September through May, in University Hills Christian Church.

Family pets take Festival spotlight

The 1975 Farmington Founders Festival Pet Show will be Friday, July 25, at 3:30 p.m. at the Farmington Plaza Shopping Center on Grand River just west of Orchard Lake Road. The show is sponsored by the Plaza Merchants Association.

The pet show is open to any owner 14 years or younger. Entry blanks are available at Pets 'N' Particulars Shop, 22830 Mooney. Deadline for entry is noon on the day of the contest.

Each contestant may enter only one category in the show. However, another member of the family may enter the same pet in a different category,

using a separate entry blank. Contestants must keep their pets on leash or in proper containers at all times.

Parents should not allow children to bring pets into the show ring that they cannot control since contestants are required to handle their own pets and parents are not allowed in the show ring.

Dr. John Richardson DVM, also reports that trophies will be awarded for first and second, while third place winners in each category will receive ribbons. Each category's first place winner will compete for the "best pet in the show" trophy. Specific categories will be announced later.

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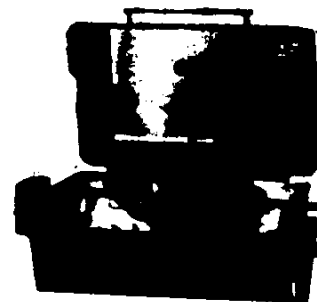
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