

Farmington potters display ceramic art

By MARILYN FINKEL

John and Ruby Glick are showing their ceramics at Somerset Mall. The final shape of clay and the expectations by the artists, of how the clay form will interact with the owner, differs from artist to artist.

Some consider clay a sculptural form, with no functional purpose, and one to be enjoyed only aesthetically. This is certainly a valid belief and one growing in importance.

The Glicks believe that a ceramic pot should be functional and that aesthetic enjoyment of that pot is not only related to the look of it but the using of it.

As a pot is used, enjoyed and becomes part of the life of the owner, the pleasure in and knowledge of that pot increases. A pot that is used often has a special role in the owner's life, becoming part of his existence.

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ing it is to use and how nice it is to look at.

John Glick makes stoneware casseroles and tea pots and platters and boxes, in shapes and of constructions that work. Tea can and should be brewed, food should be cooked, mementoes should be stored, but they are individual.

Another dimension to John Glick's pots is the attitude of serenity. The Oriental reverence to basic shape and the quality of restfulness add to this feeling of permanence.

The richness of glaze of browns and gray, the absence of any gimmickry, the genuine feeling of stability make these pots for always.

RUBY GLICK looks at the functional form from another view: clay as something that goes

with green, growing things, that works with plants.

She does beautifully delicate porcelain hanging planters and table pieces that ask for the trailing vine or the few purple grapes to make it complete.

Incredibly fragile appearing fluted edges and seams are reminiscent of shells and coral. Her ceramics are associated with her great interest in the ephemeral and ever-changing world of the sea.

The lushness of foliage, the transparency of water, the world of mystery yet permanence. These are two artists that make us look at the most prosaic events of our lives and try to bring it something more stately and eternal.



Beauty in a practical application by John Glick



John Glick combines the practical with the aesthetic



One of Ruby Glick's shell-like porcelains



A sculptural departure for the Glicks

Tournament expanded

Farmington Founders Festival events continue

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meet at Orchard Ridge and ride to the city park.

A last minute change in the softball tournament schedule plus the announcement of additional prizes for the winning team and individual players, will doubtless heighten tournament action.

The Powder Puff game originally announced for Sunday will be played at the Knights of Columbus field Saturday, July 26, at 3 p.m. The battle between the Monk's Cellar waitresses and the Win Schuler ladies will provide a pleasant (and colorful) break in the men's tournament action.

The tournament starts Friday, July 25, with five games at Drake field. Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. the play-offs will continue at both the Drake and Knights of Columbus fields.

Sunday, all final games, starting at 9 a.m. will be played at the K of C field with the championship set for 3 p.m.

Tournament director Tom Donoghue says this seventh annual event is the biggest ever in terms of involved prizes and awards.

The winning team will walk off the field with a five-foot-long submarine sandwich donated by Don's Sub-

marine and a half keg of beer from the Steinhaus.

The tournament's most valuable player will be awarded a week's use of a new car donated by Bob Saks Oldsmobile, presented by two Playboy Bunnies. Saks is also the sponsor of the Farmington Merchants team.

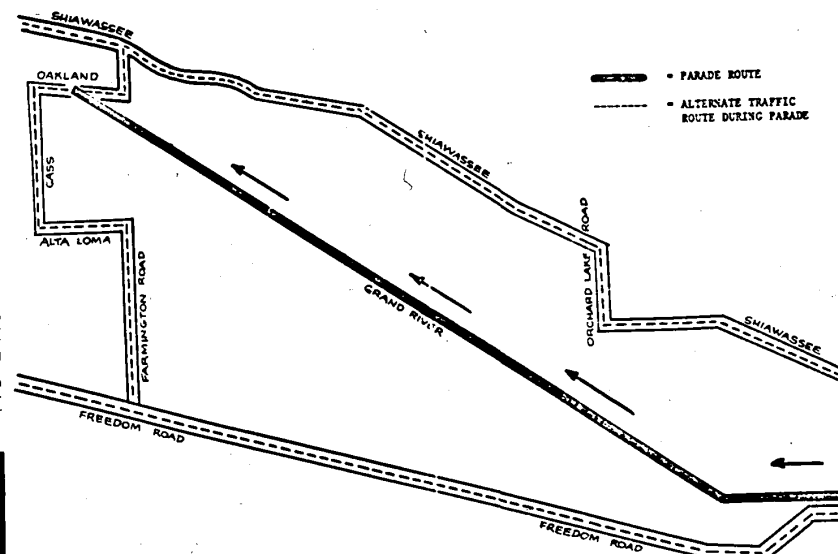
At least five other players will receive dinners for two for outstanding play in particular areas, batting, home runs and fielding. Those donating the complimentary meals are: Marco's, Roman Terrace, Starboard Tack, Win Schuler's and the Monk's Celler.

Some 45 trophies, the first place one four feet tall, will be awarded. These are purchased from the entry fees.

There will be a \$1 ticket charge for the Powder Puff game, the proceeds from which will be donated to the American Cancer Society. There will also be a variety of door prizes at this game including some free meals.

A refreshment stand will be set up at the K of C field during the Sunday play-offs and after the game, the K of C hall and cash bar will be open to all visitors.

Those working with Donoghue on planning the tournament are Bill Taylor and Myles Kearney, both of Farmington.



Festival parade route

Area student attends Girl's Nation

By FELICA KOSYLANSKI

Not many people get to meet the president, but Dianne Kim of Farmington Hills did that and a lot more as a participant in Girl's Nation, a program for high school seniors.

Dianne was one of two girls selected to represent Michigan as senators in the mock congress. Together with their "colleagues" from 48 states and the District of Columbia, the young women passed 20 pieces of legislation during their eight-day stay. While in Washington, Dianne was

elected minority leader of the senate and was selected as one of two lawyers for a mock supreme court case. She also was assigned to the Secret Service for a day.

"That was really great," Dianne said. "I got to play around with \$53,000,000 in counterfeit money and I met with Mr. Knight, the director. He's originally from Detroit, you know. The whole experience was fantastic. We got to do lots of sight-seeing. We had special tours of the White House, the Pentagon, Justice Department, Secret Service. We also

got to meet our senators and congressman."

Dianne, who will be a senior at Harrison High School, first participated in the Girl's State program held June 14 through June 21 at Olivet College. Her selection to Girl's Nation was based on participation, leadership and character.

Dianne was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of North Farmington and the Groves-Walker Unit of the Farmington American Legion Auxiliary. Girl's State in Michigan has been in existence for 35 years. The federal

government program is in its 29th year.

"It was a lot of hard work, getting up at 6 a.m. and going until midnight, but I loved it," Dianne said.

One would think that Dianne's experience might have inspired her to pursue a career in politics, however, that's not the case.

"Right now I'm thinking of a media job," Dianne revealed. "I have a chance to work for NBC in Chicago next summer and I'd really like to do that."



Playboy Bunnies Janey, left, and Terry will present prizes in the Founders Festival softball tournament.