

Nursing course uses TV

Linda Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Strong of Farmington, is participating in a course at Michigan State University which is aimed at helping people in professional roles, such as doctors, teachers or psychologists.

Miss Strong, a freshman majoring in nursing at MSU, can watch herself on television during the class which is designed to improve listening, interviewing and other related skills. Miss Strong is a 1975 graduate of Merry High School in Farmington.

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Five month old Rusty McMartin of Farmington gives the new Infant Love Seat a try and decides it feels fine. Mrs. Harriet Reed beside him is chairman of the Jayettes campaign. Buckle Up Babes. The group has the seats for rent to area parents. They are placed on the car seat so the baby faces the rear of the automobile. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Car seats save babes

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take an accident to injure a child, a sudden stop or swerve at even low speeds can propel an unrestrained child with great force.

In her article, "How to Discipline Children for Car Safety," Dr. Rose Franzblau, psychologist, comments, "Teaching a child car safety should begin in infancy. In these early years, communication is through the physical handling of the child. A baby will feel safe and protected in the physical arms of an infant car seating system whether he is sitting up or sleeping."

She continues noting that scaring small children or yelling at them in the car creates fear and rebellion, "but children must be taught to control themselves for the safety of themselves and the car's passengers. If car restraint systems are used from infancy on, the fact is more easily accepted by the child."

According to safety statistics, auto accidents in the United States kill more children under five than any disease and injure some 80,000 in the same age group.

During the first year of life, the auto is one of the leading causes of accidental death. While death from disease is declining, death from auto accidents is increasing, the statistics indicate.

Recent findings indicate that proper emphasis has not been placed on adequate means for restraining infants in vehicles. This could be the result of parent apathy or more likely that infant seats, which offer protection to an infant too young to sit up, are not readily available.

While the same company also makes a seat for children, 20 to 40 pounds, the Jayettes won't have these to rent because they may be used for several years.

When children outgrow these, the adult seat belt system is considered satisfactory to save lives and reduce injuries.

Duns Scotus asks aid for the needy

Joann Sexton, a volunteer worker at Duns Scotus College in Southfield, asks Farmington residents to remember the college with cash gifts, toys and canned goods through the holiday season.

Ms. Sexton, of 20933 Goldsmith, Farmington, works in the college's "Poverty Room" two mornings a week distributing items to the less fortunate, or those hit with emergencies throughout the year.

The room is administered by the college's Brother Martin, students at the school, and volunteers. Donors may contact Brother Martin at Duns Scotus, located on Nine Mile and Evergreen Roads.

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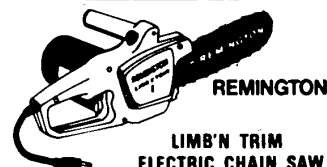
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