

Volunteers

The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, a program of the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Services, has weekly listings of agencies needing volunteers. Further information about these and over 200 other agencies needing volunteer services may be obtained from the volunteer bureau, 642-7272.

A DRIVER'S LICENSE is the only requirement for a position with the Michigan Cancer Foundation, which needs volunteers to take cancer patients to and from medical appointments. A trip usually lasts three hours and drivers are expected to commit themselves to making one trip a week. Drivers are matched with patients in their home areas.

LIGHT TYPING and other general clerical duties are needed at the United Foundation office in Birmingham. Hours are flexible. The organization also is looking for volunteers to work in a pilot telephone campaign from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31. Callers would work one evening a week from 6:10 p.m. A briefing session for this program is scheduled for Sept. 8.

CONCERN FOR YOUNG people and an open heart are the basic requirements for the job of volunteer case aide with the Oakland County Juvenile Court. Each case aide is assigned to one youngster between the ages of 11 and 17. The aide and the child meet once a week for an afternoon or evening of doing things of interest to them both. This may also include the aide's family activities. Training is both provided and required for participation in this program as are regular input meetings with the professional staff.

BARGAINS

In your hometown newspaper

The lively needle

How a needlepointer can suit golfer to a tee

By MARY KAY DAVIS

I really don't like little white balls. Over the years, and against my better judgment, I've been persuaded to try tennis, golf and field hockey. In all cases the tennis teachers, golf pros and goalies were overjoyed when I moved on.

But I'm married to a gol' nut and, as my divots will, have never been able to totally duck the sport. Mike feels that it would be nice if I mixed some golf with my needlepoint. But Bargello golf bags or antimacassars for little white balls? Come on!

And then Rita Jungwirth appeared.

She's a delightful neighbor, a super golfer, and she showed up one morning with a great idea. It's a needlepoint flap for golf shoes, called in the shoe trade a "shawl tongue." In case you've wondered:

The beauty of the flaps is that they take very little time, yarn or canvas. You can make them in any color, design or gauge canvas down to No. 10. Here's how:

Cut a piece of canvas 3½ inches by 4½ inches. Bind the edges with masking tape.

Find the center of the narrower edge. Mark a center hole 1¼ inches down from the top. Mark two side holes, one-half inch on either side of the center hole.

Work one diamond eye stitch around each side hole. Pull the stitches very tightly. This will make a finished eyelet through which shoelaces can pass.

Use the diamond eye color to work a border one-half inch in from the edges of your canvas. Long armed cross or the straight gobein (satin) stitch over two or three threads will do beautifully. You now have an empty frame measuring 2½ inches by 3½ inches.

Fill in as you wish. How about



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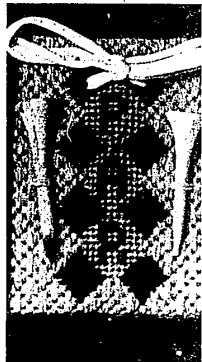
plaid, mongsrams, varicolored stripes of long armed cross, a rainbow of Parisian stitch with every row a different color, or mottos like Fore, Birdie or Par?

Thread round elastic thread through the needlepoint to hold tees. Secure the elastic firmly.

Cut away excess canvas, leaving five unworked threads on each side. Miter corners and fold back raw canvas so that the border covers the edge.

Cover the back by sewing on a piece of felt or Ultrasuede. Whip a tiny pocket of the same material to the back for holding a marker. And that's all.

Of course, another way to combine golf and needlepoint would be to do my stitching in a golf cart. I wonder if Mike would buy it?



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