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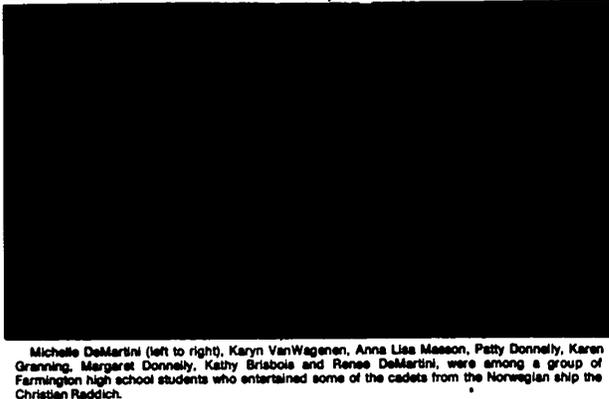
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In Norway or Farmington, cadets are boys with girls

Michelle DeMartini (left to right), Karyn VanWageningen, Anna Lisa Mason, Patty Donnelly, Karen Granning, Margaret Donnelly, Kathy Brisbois and Renee DeMartini, were among a group of Farmington High School students who entertained some of the cadets from the Norwegian ship the Christian Raddich.

Thirty Farmington, Southfield and Livonia girls stopped by the Norwegian ship, the Christian Raddich, as it Woodward Avenue berth on the Detroit River, recently and took the cadets for a ride on the Bob-Lo boat.

"My mother thought it'd be a good experience," said Patty Donnelly, 16. Karen Granning, 16 of Farmington, organized the visit upon the request of her Norwegian teacher.

"I called up some girls I knew and asked them to call someone," Karen explained. "A lot of kids canceled out because of what happened around Ohio Hall."

The teen-age disturbance that occurred the night before the visit left its mark on the proceedings.

"The chaperones counted us about three times to make sure that there were 30 girls going back to Farmington," Karen remembered. "The police watched until the cadets were on the boat. They escorted them off the boat. I was nervous."

Although some aspects of the cadets' lives seemed strange to them, the girls decided that they weren't different from Americans.

"I was talking to this guy who went to school up to the ninth grade. I can't imagine not being in school," Margaret Donnelly, 16 of Farmington said. "He said he hated school."

"They would just come up to you and talk," said Anna Lisa Mason, 15 of Farmington Hills. "One came up to me and said, 'you're here to make life more comfortable'."

"Some of the girls found themselves competing with food for attention," they said that the food on the ship was terrible," Patty Donnelly, 16, explained.

"They smoked cigarettes all the time," Margaret said, wrinkling her nose.

The girls reported that their mothers thought the visit would be a good experience.

"Sunday, my father came up to me and said, 'do you know you're going with sailors?'" Karyn Van Wageningen said. "I said, yeah, I know."

Day care may be answer for seniors

By ELMER E. WHITE

You're getting older. Your sight isn't as good as it used to be. You can't get around so well. You'd like more than anything to spend the rest of your life in your own home. But you can't make it by yourself.

An institution may be the solution. But must it be?

State Senate Majority Leader William Fitzgerald (D-Detroit) and others think there are alternatives.

"Upwards of 25 per cent of those in nursing homes right now do not need that kind of care," Fitzgerald said in a speech before the Michigan Hospital Association.

"And if you ask the elderly they will more often than not say they want to stay in their homes."

Day care centers are one answer.

"There is a need," Fitzgerald said. "To expand the availability of home health care and other less expensive alternatives to institutional long-term care by expanding Medicaid reimbursement options."

Such action could cut the Medicaid budget while it also helps older folks who don't want to be institutionalized.

Fitzgerald pointed out that the five per cent of Medicaid recipients in nursing homes account for almost one-third of the program budget. And, he said, "the size of the elderly population in this state is expected to increase by at least one-third in the next 20 years."

CONCERN GROWS in some state government circles over the proposed constitutional amendment to cap the amount of taxes Michigan can levy on its citizens.

Supporters of the amendment—in effect, a spending limitation aimed at forcing lawmakers to render priorities and keep a tighter rein on the state purse-strings—recently turned in petition signatures to put the question on the November ballot.

And opponents fear that a sufficient number of valid signatures could be disastrous. Chances are, some say, that if the question is on the ballot, it will pass.

Taxpayers United, the group behind the petition drive, wants to write into the Constitution a limit on the amount of money lawmakers can work with each year—83 per cent of the personal income of Michigan residents for the previous three years or the average of personal income of Michigan for the previous five calendar years, whichever is greater.

Such a system, supporters say, would give taxpayers a handle on spending and help ease the constant increase in taxes.

But those against the limitation warn of complicated fiscal problems that would result from this 83 per cent cap. What about years when the state needs more money to

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