

Family Life sets program

Family Life Co-op Nursery is initiating a new mother-toddler tumbling program set to begin on Jan. 31. The classes will take place in North Congregational Church in Southfield.

Aimed at helping children from two years of age to develop large muscle control, the classes will be guided by an instructor trained in muscle development and early childhood education. The classes will last for 30 minutes each week and parents will need to stay with the children to observe the proper way for children to exercise.

The fee for the 10-week course is \$14. Registration must be completed by Jan. 23. Registration for the regular nursery program also is open. Anyone interested in enrolling in the programs is asked to call 559-4638 or 569-3289 during business hours.

PR associate named by JCC

Nancy Stein of Southfield has been appointed to the position of Public Relations Associate by the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit. The announcement was made by John H. Shepherd, president of the JCC.

She will be responsible for communication with the media, that is, radio, television and print, and she will act as producer for all radio and television programming done by the council.

Ms. Stein held the position of print media coordinator for WTVS Channel 56, was a reporter with the Observer and Eccentric newspapers, has been community relations coordinator for the Optometric Institute and Clinic and was a free-lance writer, principally with the Detroit News.



In forensic tournament

Forensic team members from Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus are (from left) Jim Cassetta of Royal Oak; Susan Reed Arciniaga of Farmington Hills; Joan Leininger of Royal Oak; and Lloyd Wedes of Oak Park. The team has just returned from a tournament at Eastern Michigan University and is preparing now to participate in the upcoming Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Winter Oral Interpretation Festival and Forensic Tournaments at Michigan State University and Wayne State University. Both are invitational forensic tournaments.

Ford Museum spinning try-it-yourself show

Visitors to Henry Ford Museum's "Warp and Weft" exhibit Jan. 22 through Feb. 13 will be able to see how their ancestors made wool and flax fibers into cloth and then to try some of the steps themselves.

The exhibit traces the evolution of wool and flax from fiber to fabric. It takes its name from the fabric threads—warp (threads running lengthwise in a piece of cloth) and weft (horizontal threads interlaced through the warp).

The museum's exhibit makes use of

diagrams, photographs, artifacts, live demonstrations and opportunities for visitor participation to tell a complete story of textile processing in an earlier America.

Staff members and representatives of local spinning and weaving guilds are on hand throughout to explain and demonstrate each step.

"Warp and Weft" begins with fiber preparation. On the wool side, visitors follow the fiber through the shearing, washing, carding and spinning processes.

Along the way, they can test their skills at carding the wool fibers and spinning thread on a wooden drop spindle, one of the earliest known devices for converting fleece into yarn.

In addition, they may watch experienced spinners at work on 18th and

19th century spinning wheels and see how wool was once dyed using natural dyes made from flowers, weeds, roots, barks and nutshells.

Comparable steps in the transformation of flax into linen also are highlighted in this exhibit.



Young fiddlers

The Suzuki violin-teaching method was developed several years ago in Japan as an accelerated approach to instruction impatient youngsters in the ways of the violin. Five-year-old Southfielders Cindy Lord (center), twin Kathy and David Godin, students at Detroit Community Music School, are evidence that what succeeds in Japan eventually makes it to the United States. The three are learning violin from Jeanne Rupert, who has adapted the Suzuki method.

MILWAUKEE, FEBRUARY 4, 1977

Northland study called unfinished by counselor

Preliminary findings in a study of Northland Shopping Center customers by a group of high school students have been questioned by the students' teacher.

Tyler Cathey, whose classes at Southfield High School spent two years examining attitudes toward Northland, said last week's report on the student findings may or may not be proven when all the results are in.

"I was upset that results were published before the study could be verified for validity and reliability," Cathey said.

Last Thursday, the Southfield Eccentric reported preliminary findings of the students, including the fact that 46 per cent of the shoppers at the mall admitted they didn't feel safe in the mall.

"What we're talking about is students using experiences they've learned in the classroom and applying it in a research study," Cathey said.

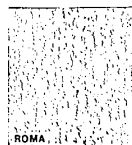
"If someone backed me in a corner and asked if it was reliable, I'd have to say no, it hasn't been validated."

All findings of the study must be evaluated and presented to an advisory committee for final approval, he said. Cathey was also critical that the findings had been released without his permission.

The Northland study was begun with the cooperation of officials at Northland, he said. At that time, it was understood that the research would be done to benefit the mall.

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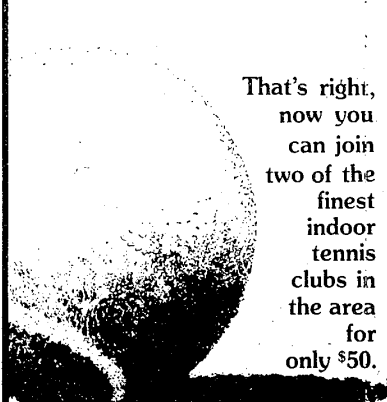
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