

Carrier of the Month Farmington



MICHAEL BOWEN

Michael Bowen, 11, of Farmington, has been named February's Carrier of the Month.

He is the son of Michael and Joan Bowen and the brother of Kevin, Kerri, Kelli and Kathleen.

A sixth grade student at St. Fabian School, Bowen enjoys science and math. He wants to play football and eventually work with electronics and solar energy.

His hobbies include collecting model trains, electric planes and swimming. He is an altar boy and a member of Boy Scout Troop 110.

If you want to be a carrier, Call 261-3800

Victims speak after therapy

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at Rehabilitation Institute and Harper Hospital, Detroit. She has a certificate in clinical competency and taught at Wayne State University's College of Education.

In addition to treating aphasia victims and persons with other disorders, Ms. Craine also treats language impaired children.

A language impaired child hasn't developed speech according to established norms. A child who hasn't said his first word by age one is considered language impaired.

Speech disorders may be caused by high fevers, hearing defects, or congenital defects, said Ms. Craine. Such problems are often diagnosed through testing.

"I refer children to Oakland Schools Speech and Hearing Clinic and I inform parents of what other free services are available to them. State of Michigan special education services are provided by law to all state residents between birth and age 25," she said.

On treating aphasic patients, Ms. Craine reflected:

"We can't ever lose sight of the

Coalition formed to improve homes

Eighteen citizen organizations, representing more than one million Michigan members, have formed the Coalition for Nursing Home Reform and launched a statewide campaign to win passage of Senate Bill 659, a comprehensive reform bill now before the Michigan Legislature.

"Inadequate care, violations of basic human rights, and blatant disregard of the physical and emotional well-being of patients can no longer be permitted in Michigan nursing homes," said coalition leaders. "More than 30 homes are on the states' 'intent-to-deny license' list, and many of them have been there since 1971."

If enacted into law, Senate Bill 659 would protect patients from arbitrary transfers and discharges.

human element. The experience of having raised my own family has probably been beneficial to my treatment of other people.

"I know what it feels like to have a child with a problem, and I know the feelings a wife has when her husband has a serious disorder. Perhaps I can have more empathy and understanding as a result."

"An individual who loses the ability to communicate his needs and desires must be represented by someone. If I sense that there is something which can be done to help the patient socially or psychologically, I voice my opinion. Speech and language pathologists should be patient advocates, not just therapists."

Civil Service positions open

The State of Michigan needs public health field representatives and farm supervisors, according to State Rep. Wilbur "Sandy" Brotherton (R-Farmington and Southfield).

Announcements for these positions have been posted by the Department of Civil Service, and applications to take the examination for them are now being accepted.

After the examinations are given and scored, the normal procedure is to offer the jobs to those persons with the highest test scores.

The public health field representative requires a bachelor's degree in a health field or social sciences. However, two years of experience in nursing, teaching, social work, law

enforcement, or other work requiring numerous field contacts with adults, preferably in the field of public health, may substitute for the required degree.

The farm supervisor positions only require previous experience.

Applications for the examinations may be obtained from the offices of most county clerks, the Michigan Employment Security Commission offices, or from the Department of Civil Services in Lansing, Detroit, or Escanaba.

Specific job titles and salaries are:

- Public health field representative 7, from \$11,337-13,947
- Public health field representative 9, from \$12,778-15,847
- Public health field representative 10, from \$13,697-17,121

- Public health field representative 11, from \$14,803-18,812
- Farm supervisor IIIB, from \$11,671-13,551
- Farm supervisor IV, from \$13,843-15,847
- Farm supervisor V, from \$14,281-17,476
- Farm supervisor VI, from \$15,534-18,541

Applications for the examination, to be held April 15, must be received by the Department of Civil Service no later than 5 p.m., March 13.

The public health positions are located in various counties throughout the state. The farm supervisor positions currently are located in Jackson, Ingham, and Marquette counties.

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