

'Pounds of Pride' is Weight Watchers gift

"Pounds of Pride for the Holidays" is a special food donation program sponsored by The Weight Watchers Group. This season, each Weight Watchers member is invited to "lose" an extra two pounds and "gain" in another way by donating two pounds of canned goods and non-perishable food items for distribution to Carrier Alert, FOCUS, and the Salvation Army. Carrier Alert, a suburban operation, is part of a nationwide program of concern for the elderly, the homebound, and the handicapped. FOCUS (Friends Offering Challenge, Understanding and Service) has three centers serving a racially mixed area of Detroit where the majority of residents live below the poverty level. The Salvation Army serves those in need throughout the en-

tire metropolitan area. "By donating to these organizations we can share a part of the holidays with our neighbors in need," said Florine Mark, president of The Weight Watchers Group. "Enthusiasm, sharing and support are integral parts of the Weight Watchers operation." Baskets for delivering the food items are being donated by Mike's Quality Fruit Market in Lathrup Village and Razzano's Fruit Market in Detroit. Anyone wishing to make a donation to "Pounds of Pride for the Holidays" is invited to drop off canned goods and non-perishable food at any Weight Watchers meeting or the Weight Watchers office, 6999 W. 13 Mile, Southfield. The office is open Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Teens called for pageant

A record \$5 million in cash and tuition scholarships will be available through the Miss National Teen-Age program for 1984, according to Sybil S. Shafer, national director.

Program arrangements are being made now on both regional and state levels. Teen-age girls, ages 13-18, who are interested may contact the Miss National Teen-Age program, which has offices at 315 Piedmont Ave. N.E., in Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

Fund-raising sale launched

The National Organization for Women, North West Wayne County Chapter, raises funds by selling Entertainment '84 Coupon-Savings Books for \$19.95.

Sculpture salutes automobile pioneer

"Henry Ford Escape," a huge structure that illustrates artist Ed McGowin's interpretation of the automotive pioneer, is being shown at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Jan. 21. The 16-foot-high core of sheet metal has glyphs related to what McGowin sees as Ford's genius and eccentricities. Surrounding the core is a molded bas relief spiral that protrudes to a diameter of 30 feet. The narrative piece is one in a series of "Escapes" which McGowin has done during the past few years. In each, he chooses a concept for an outdoor work of art that he believes is of interest to the general public. Frequently these

works have strong regional themes. Also shown will be four large, irregularly shaped drawings relating to the tableau which were exhibited at the Iolas-Jackson Gallery, New York. Born in Mississippi, McGowin works in New York City. He earned his bachelor's at the University of Southern Mississippi and his master's at the University of Alabama. McGowin has held various professorships and chairmanships including those at Corcoran School of Art, Washington, D.C., and the State University of New York at Old Westbury. Since the early 1980s, his work has been shown in solo and group exhibitions across the country.

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