

INKWELL

MR. WIZARD VISITS

The mysteries of science were explored Nov. 5 at Saint Fabian School by "Mr. Wizard's Supermarket Science." The hands-on program demonstrates the science of everyday living by using interactive teaching methods. Student helpers from the audience used common items found

on supermarket shelves in uncommon ways to explain science. For example, students discovered how to crush an egg and how clouds are formed. "Mr. Wizard" himself, Don Horbert, produced program. His official assistant, Christine Lomasney presented it.

Put workshop knowledge into action

CABLE CONNECTION



MARY LINDA CALDERONE

Okay - so you've graduated from one of our TV production workshops - you've got all this new-found knowledge, but, to date, you still haven't put it to good use. And, why not? Feeling a little timid? You say you don't have any ideas about the kind of programming you'd like to produce? Well, have no fear, we're loaded with ideas!

Do you like to cook? Are you "arty"? What about an in-studio cooking show or a demonstrational craft show? bet there's a story teller out there - we know our viewers would appreciate

some children's programming! Or, are you more literary minded? What about producing a book review program, documentary or biography? Who's the oldest person living in Farmington? What about going on location and asking him or her to tell their story? Got a beef? Do you soap others who do? A video soap box would be a fun endeavor. Ask "the man on the street," what's on his mind.

You know, there's another way you could get started too. How about crowing on a program already running on INFO-TV 12? Do you like music? There are two musical variety shows on the Channel, "Groove Session" and "Rock Soup." Are you interested in legal matters? "Law Talk" would be an interesting show to work on. Are you wondering how to invest your

money? Try running a camera for "Financial Strategies."

Do you know we even have a mentor program? Under the program, you will observe the mentor while he or she operates a camera, runs audio, directs, etc. during a studio or remote program.

The mentor will instruct you in what they do. And when they believe you are ready, they will let you take over that particular operation. Now, what could be simpler than that?

So, what's your excuse now? None, we hope. Pick up the phone! Call me at 473-7266 and I'll get you started. You'll be glad you did. It's a great way to learn something new and make friends.

For those of you out there who are reading this and haven't

taken our free TV production workshops, sign up for an orientation session to see what community TV is all about. Call (248) 473-7266. The next one will take place Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1998.

The only requirement is that you either live, work, own property or a business, attend an educational institution or are affiliated with an organization in Farmington, Farmington Hills or Novi. See You On TV!

The next CAC meeting is 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at SWOCC. The next SWOCC meeting is 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Farmington City Hall.

Mary Linda Calderone is the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Southeastern Oakland Cable Commission.



NO-DRILL DENTISTRY

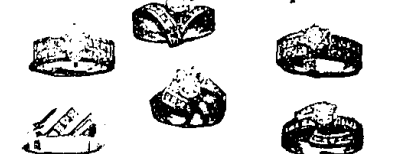
The fixed dental restoration known as a bridge is commonly used to replace no more than four adjacent front teeth or two side teeth. Like a highway bridge, it is supported by two abutments, which are sound teeth on either side of the gap. The span, or "pontic," is a metal framework attached to the abutments at each end, with the necessary number of attached artificial teeth. When properly crafted, the artificial teeth and abutment crowns should not only match the contour and color of natural teeth, but they should appear to be growing out of the gums. However, the pontic should barely touch the gums because exerting unnecessary pressure on the gums and underlying bone can damage them. There should also be sufficient space on the underside of the pontic so that dental floss can be passed beneath it to keep it clean.

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GMI DEAN'S

Stacy Dave, son of Carol Dave of Farmington Hills has been named to the dean's list at GMI Engineering & Management Institute for the term ending in October.

CLASS ACT

Amanda Sill, a student at Siena Heights College and a resident of Farmington Hills starred in the production of "Private Lies" a 1930's comedy about a rekindled marriage and their aggrieved spouses.

DEGREE CANDIDATES

The following Farmington area residents were degree can-

didates this summer: Michael Cooch, Dan Griffin and Mark Rencick.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The following Farmington area residents were among 250 students to receive scholarships from Kalamazoo College: Andy Kawel, Brad Rivers, Mary-Jane Valade, Karle Helst and Bradley Vamos.

RYAN SOFFA, a Northwood University student, participated in 34th annual Automotive Industry Show and was the winner of the Walk Around Product Demonstration Award. He is the son of Jeffrey and Esther Soffa of Farmington Hills.

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Helping hands



Making a difference: University of Detroit Jesuit High's Mike Cooper, left, and Tom Cattel do some painting as part of Make a Difference Day. U-D Jesuit High's Jonathan Jorissen of Farmington Hills organized the house painting event for Community Living Centers, which provides homes for adults who are mentally impaired.

SPOTLIGHT ON

Orthodontics
by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.

THRUST INTO THE LIMELIGHT

While teeth usually erupt until they meet the opposing teeth in the other jaw sometime (teeth do not occlude (come together) as they are supposed to. One common reason for malocclusion (bad bite) is that an object, such as the tongue, comes between teeth. One form of this problem involves the habit known as tongue thrusting, in which a person places his or her tongue between the teeth while swallowing. As a result of the tongue moving forcefully forward, the teeth in the upper jaw become displaced and remain apart during jaw closure. Other habits with similar causes and effects include thumb or finger sucking, pipe smoking, habitual tongue biting or sucking, and other conditions. Once the orthodontist has determined which of these habits is responsible for keeping teeth apart and the habit is broken, orthodontic therapy can be undertaken to correct the condition.

If you notice your child has any one of the habits we've mentioned, it would be a good idea to have an evaluation by an orthodontist to determine if damage has already occurred, and to what extent. In the meantime, some of these habits may be the result of some underlying tensions that need to be addressed before corrective work begins, otherwise the continued habit will likely result in the same malocclusion. If you do not have an orthodontist at this time and would like to schedule a free initial consultation, call THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP at 442-8885. Our office is conveniently located at 19233 Merriman.

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YOU AND THE LAW
by Stuart M. Feldheim
Attorney at Law

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Sometimes, those injured in an auto accident or a slip and fall choose to deal directly with the other party's insurance company in pursuit of a settlement. Some, however, find the negotiation process disasteful to the point that they retain the services of a lawyer. For others, the decision to use an attorney may be more compelling. In general, it is a good idea to seek the services of a lawyer if the injuries appear serious.

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