

YMCA HIGHLIGHTS

EXERCISE/WATER FITNESS
Designed in cooperation with the Arthritis Foundation, this class emphasizes range of motion and flexibility with very low cardiovascular activity. 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

HIGHLIGHT BASKETBALL
Kids grades 7-9 can pick up games from 10:15 - 11:30 p.m. every Friday night at

the YMCA. Open to Farmington/Farmington Hills residents. The cost is \$3 and doors will not open until 10:15.

SUMMER CAMP
Registration for summer camp is on going. There are plenty of openings for Summer Fun (grades 1-5), Summer Express (grades 6-8), Specialty and Sports Camps.

PERSONAL FITNESS
Registration for this unique program is beginning now. It is a three-month program designed to educate the user on good nutrition habits and exercise. You will have your own coach for the three months who will meet with you once every two weeks. The cost is \$250 for non-members and free to YMCA members.

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"It's hard. It's harder than I imagined," said Barry DeChant from a cellular phone with circus music and crowd applause in the background. "We move every day. I love it."

The couple travels in an air-conditioned 35-foot-long "fifth wheel" trailer. Water and electricity are provided by the circus.

Last August, the DeChants wrote to a couple of circuses offering their services. Kelly Miller Circus replied and hired them.

Kelly Miller Circus is one of the few remaining under a big-top tent. Acrobats, clowns and elephants highlight the 1-1/2-

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hour long show.

Along the way, weather has ranged from searing heat to thunderstorms. A tornado touched down four miles from where the circus was performing in Indiana, DeChant said.

During recent performances, DeChant has gone on without his traditional ringmaster coat due to the heat.

The circus tent is imported from Italy and has a seating capacity of 1,500. The tent is 120

feet by 130 feet and 37-1/2 feet high.

Though it has been in operation since 1938, Kelly Miller Bros. made its debut in Farmington Hills last summer.

The show features several new acts, DeChant said.

DeChant will log today's stop in a journal he is keeping. He's not sure how long he and Karen will remain with the circus. He's enjoying what is tantamount to a lifelong dream come true.

As for Karen, Barry said, "She's enduring it. She likes it, though."

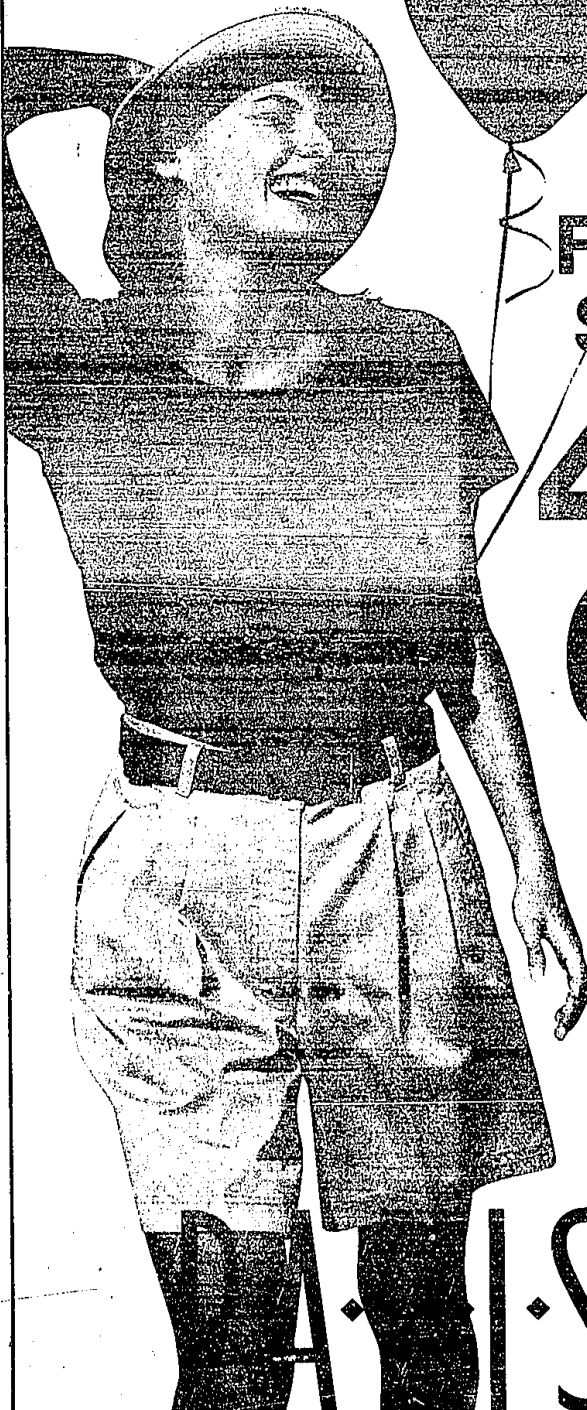
This week, the couple returned to their Livonia home for the first time since March. Someone is living there while they're away.

The comforts of home are a contrast to life on the road.

"The real treat is when we come to a town and find a Wal-Mart and a Laundromat," Barry said.

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Awards

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because back-up was too far away, apprehended the robber a short time later, he found in the vehicle several pages of veterinary clinic listings from a directory.

Madigan used cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to revive, and then transport to the hospital during last winter's snow emergency, a 28-day-old baby who had stopped breathing.

He, Demers and Olsen used CPR to revive Olson's father, who had suffered cardiac arrest last August.

Also receiving lifesaving awards were PSO Daniel J. Pottor and PSO-1 Richard C. Hennessy, who helped revive a 72-year-old nursing home resident in October.

Several officers, their commander and a supervisor received the department unit commendation for their coordination and skill in quickly knocking down a house fire in August.

Honored were PSO-1 Joseph Schornack; Comdr. Maria Putt; Supervisor Corinne Brazzil; PSO-Ones Hilton Hyde, James Madigan, Richard Hennessy and Terry Purves; Ofcra. Daniel Pottor, Scott Herrmann, Duane Cowger and Frank Demers and Reserve PSO James Dale.

Another departmental unit commendation went to Hyde, Demers and Commander Dar Dollar for talking an armed 17-year-old out of killing himself and others last September, then caught him when he ran, and then arrested him for felonious assault and drug possession.

A third unit commendation went to several officers for capturing a paroled felon who stabbed a 16-year-old boy in the heart during an altercation in November. The attacker was sentenced to 25 to 50 years in prison for assault with intent to commit murder.

Honored were officers Purves, Aaron Malowski, Theodore Warthman, detective Christine Schutz and reserves Robert Fortnoy and Patrice Sullivan.

PSO-1 Schornack was named Officer of the Year and all officers present took an Oath of Honor, becoming one of the first area departments to do so.

Public Safety Director Gary Goss said the oath "will heighten the awareness and the visibility of our ethical standards to a public that, at times, seems to have lost confidence in their law enforcement.

"It will also provide a guide to each of us in our daily challenges."

The oath states:
On my honor, I will never betray my badge, my integrity, my character or the public trust. I will always have the courage to hold myself and others accountable for our actions. I will always uphold the Constitution and the community I serve.