

Rock Fest Aids Charity

OCC Concert Benefits The Handicapped

Rock music fans will make their dollars do double duty when they attend the "Musicians Charity Festival" of folk rock music Sunday, Sept. 17 from 2 p.m. to late evening, at the amphitheater on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

For a contribution of \$2 or more, fans will be admitted to the folk rock concert. And their contributions will be turned over to "New Horizons of Oakland County" to help in the rehabilitation of physically and mentally handicapped teenagers and young adults.

"Musicians from all over the metropolitan area are contributing their services and their talents to this festival," said Gil Potts of Farmington who is festival coordinator. "By providing a varied program of folk rock music by gifted professionals, we hope to raise as much as \$5,000 to help the work of New Horizons."

Two name bands who have made temporary commitments for the festival will be announced after they are confirmed. Performers will include "Rock and Roll Inc.," a three-piece band, and folk singers Nicholas and Alexander, Rick Warner and Cathy Monoy.

New Horizons Executive Director Glen D. Smith adds that New Horizons can use the financial help.

"In order to expand our services to the community," said Smith, "we have drawn for the past two years on surplus and operating funds to acquire and maintain our new administrative center and workshop in Pontiac."

"That, plus the fact that costs at the Pontiac facility are higher than anticipated, accounts for the deficit that is causing us anxious moments."

The non-profit rehabilitation organization is presently serving 165 clients daily at its Pontiac workshop and at work activity centers in Farmington and Madison Heights. Since opening its first workshop in January, 1965, New Horizons has rehabilitated more than 1,000 handicapped persons to some degree, Smith said.

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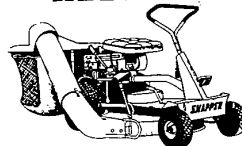
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weekly are currently being accepted at Orchard Ridge and will be accepted on the first day of classes. A brochure on the course offerings is available from Pin Ryan at the college, 20755 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington.

2 In Area In Auto Club Race

Automobile Club of Michigan announced its slate of incumbent nominees for five three-year directoral positions of the 15-man Triple-A board.

They are Rex R. Brubaker, of 16500 N. Park Drive, Southfield; Mervyn G. Gaskin, of 83 Oxford Road, Grosse Pointe Shores; William Skillman, of 2789 Forest Brook, Farmington; Ralph Thomas Sr., of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Charles L. Wilson, of Birmingham.

Annual election will be Dec. 5 at the Detroit Hilton Hotel. Richard Dann, Auto Club executive vice president, said:

"We question whether the small Ralph Nader-backed dissident group gathering votes for an opposition slate represents even a small segment or has any real support from Auto Club's membership, judging from our 1972 renewal rate of 92 per cent, highest in history, and recent record membership growth."

Current Auto Club President Brubaker has been a board member nine years, is vice-president of Howard Home, director of Boys Club of Detroit, Salvation Army, Downtown Detroit YMCA and past grand commander of Knights Templar of Michigan.

Skillman, a four-year board member, is Treasurer of William R. Angell Foundation devoted to college student aid, mainly in Michigan; board member First State Bank of Charlevoix and Arnold Home for the Aged, board of trustees member of Brighton Hospital, largest AA hospital in the world; on the advisory committee of Seven Ponds School, 19301 W. 12 Mile. Information on these courses is available from the schools.



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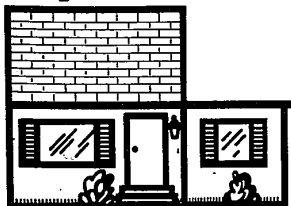
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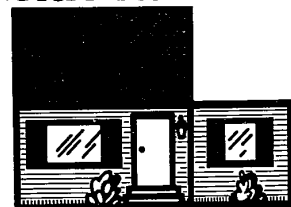
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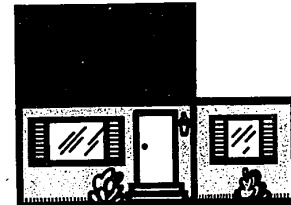
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