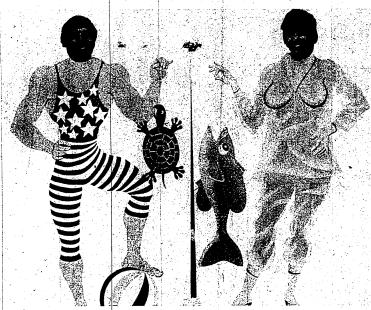
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Queen pageant highlights festival week



Held in conjunction with the area's 150th birthday celebration, the tenth annual Festival features food, fun and frolic for area residents.

The queens pageant began Sunday with preliminary interviews. The 10 finalists will be chosen Monday, July 22, at the Holiday Inn, in a ceremony

The final judging is at 6 p.m. in

The Queen and her court will parade downtown to the showmobile in the Downtown Center at 8:30 p.m. to receive her trophies.

The queen contest entries will be competing in five major categories: poise, personality, appearance, talent and swimsuit competition.

The contestants must be between the ages of 17 and 22, never married, and a resident of Farmington or Farmington Hills since Jan 1, 1974. Master of ceremonies for the pag-eant will be newscaster Kelly Burke.

The girl who is crowned queen will receive the traditional crown and trophy. For the first time in the page-earts history, the queen will advance directly to the 1974 Miss Michigan contest.

Also new this year is a full tuition scholarship for four years at Eastern

Michigan University, presented by the board of regents at EMU.

Other gifts awarded to the queen are cash awards and a photographic portrait of herself from Focal Point Studio.

The runnerup will receive a two-year, full tuition scholarship to OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus. The second runner-up will receive a one-year scholarship to the Orchard Ridge

These two awards will be presented by Richard Smith, president of the Oakland Community Faculty Assoc. Scholarship Fund. These scholarships are courtesy of the colleges faculty as-sociation.

The festival got off to its traditional fluttering start last week with the an-

The Glad Ragtime Tap and Sarah Burke, Guitarist, at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown center.

Wednesday, a Farmington Police auction; DeMolay Mothers Club pasty supper, and the Franklin Village Band are highlights.

Thursday is the Elk's Ox Roast; a YMCA Gymnastics demonstration; and the Kiwanis Club Carnival. Thursday evening is capped by the Sesquicentennial Senior Queen crowning.

How 17th candidates stand on impeachment

As the Watergate investigation continues and impeachment looms over President Nixon. the impeachment question has become one of considerable import in congressional District, the six Democrats have generally favored impeachment while two Republicanse expressed opposition. To give all the candidates an opportunity to express their views, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers asked each; Nassed on present evidence, how would you vote on impeachment of President Nixon? If you favor it, on what grounds?"

Democratic candidates include Kathleen Straus, Robert FitzPatrick, Patrick McDonald, William Brodhead, Dennis Shrewsbury and Joseph Levin, Republicans include A. J. Goldenthal and Kenneth Gallagher.

FITZPATRICKS SAYS. "I would prover, including the obstruction of justice, Such a vote would not be a finding of guilt, but would be considered. The cloud of suspicion over the White House needs to be removed if we are to put America back on the right track again."

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SHREWSBURY FEELS, there should be open, televised hearings on charges against the president. "I would favor impeachment." he said. "There have been serious allegations of misconduct within the execu-



tive branch which would have brought stitute, in the context of thos

lowever, that the President should have the decency to resign because by staying in office he is harming the country, the presidency; and even his own political party. I favor impeachment because the President has tried to avoid paying his fair share of taxes, spent millions of dollars of tax-payers' funds on his own residences and has sought to hide several violations of the laws from the appropriate authorities."

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LEVIN AGREES that "based on the present evidence, I would vote for impeachment on the grounds that the President's transcribed statement that money should be delivered immediately to a potentially adverse witness, followed by delivery of the money on the same day, and the President's recorded statement, ommitted from his transcript, that his aides should engage in a 'cover-up' do con-

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tive branch which would have brought an indictment from a grand jury in any court in the Cuntury against an average of the property of the pro

bill of impeachment based on present evidence.

"There is enough evidence of the President's placing himself above the law to warrant a fair and open trail of the Senate," he said, "As Rucul Berger, the country's leading authority on the said of the said of

Sneak back overdue books

FARMINGTON—A week long moratorium on all over-due library materials has been initiated by the Farmington. Library Board.
All overdue books, records, films,
and other materials may be returned
to either library during the week of
June 22.79 with no overdue charge.
The library staff thinks that a number of books very important in serving the library patrons of this area
may be returned and they are more interested in the return of the floss.
Overdue books may be left in the
book chutes during, the two Sundays
which bracket the moratorium week.



The pigeon Pauline was fascinating to kids. (Evert photo)

Pigeon race flutters off to start festival

FARMINGTON—While there is no tatue of a general in the Farmington rea, there is indeed a statue of a pi-

area, there is indeed a statue of a pigeon.
It is golden, resplendent, and squats atop the Perpetual Pigeon trophy, the reward for winning the annual Founders Festival pigeon race, fast becoming a classic in pigeon circles. The flyower is the kickfoff event for the Farmington Founders Festival. It attracts pigeons, spectators and newomen in about equal numbers to give the festival a publicity boost. Representatives from most of the major Detroit-area medial turned out to release the birds to fly to Garden City.

Farmington Hilts City Manager George Majores fumbled his habtox and released his bird prematurely. Most of the remaining entrants managed to keep the bird in the hand long mough to let them go on time. Except for emeee Courad Patrick, who left justify and later collected a third-place trophy. Winners in the TV category were Rebeca Sobel, from Channel 9; and Tom Banas, from Channel 4. Radio winners were Mike Andrews, from WPON; Randy Price, from WPON; Randy Price, from WPON; Randy Price, from WPON; Conserved Course of Course (Bozo), from Channel 4. The reac was chaired by Ms. Rorbert Canl Trefty, from the Detroit Free Press; Dan McOosh, from the Farmington observer & Eccentric; and Bob Saks Oldsmobile.