

SPECIAL EVENT I AM WOMAN

A celebration of women occurs at the South Bend Women's Show at Century Center in South Bend this weekend. Seminars will include the serious — health care, finances, careers and nutrition. And there will be some fun too, with appearances by soap stars Don Diamant, Brett Janner, Topaz cover man Steve Sandalis and aerobics guru Brenda D'Agostino, pictured. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4. Call 235-9711.



FESTIVAL CASSOPOLIS STROLL

Stroll through downtown Cassopolis during the Cassopolis Summerfest Friday through Sunday. Hours are 9 a.m. to midnight EDT all three days. Among the events will be a street road car show, arts and crafts fair, community garage sale (Saturday only), men's soccer games and a gospel fest. Admission is free for the festival, at the intersection of Michigan 62 and Michigan 66 (Broadway and State streets). Call 618-445-2702.

SPECIAL EVENT JANE AT BAT

One Jane run. Actually, you can see a lot more at run, Jane. The annual VNA fund raiser, which kicks off with opening ceremonies at 5 p.m. Friday at the Covetelli Regional Baseball Stadium. Admission is free, but for \$5 you can participate in an all-you-can-eat picnic. There will be two free-throwing exhibition games by teams participating in the softball league, and the band Network will provide entertainment. The softball tournament will get underway at 8 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Field on Northside Blvd. South Bend. Call 233-3491.



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Fine Arts

Strolling musicians set West Washington's Art Fair apart from the rest

By JUDY BRADFORD

Imagine sitting under an old, shade tree next to a garden. The sound of a nearby flower garden fills your nose, and you take a long, deep breath. Your fingers caress the petals of a smooth piece of pottery in your hands. Suddenly, the sounds of a strolling musician set of members to complete this peaceful scene.

This could be you, this weekend, at the third annual West Washington Art Fair in South Bend. On the scenic grounds of Cassopolis, the former Oliver Mansion, the art lovers and strolling musicians will be in a beautiful, historic setting.

"We wanted people to celebrate this historic district — not just drive by it — but to come down here and enjoy it," said Kathy Stone-Mullen, executive director of the Northern Indiana Historical Society. She and her husband, Jim, came up with the idea for the fair three years ago.

This fair is art, history, the gardens and music all woven together," said Mullen.

There is no admission fee. Built in 1895, Cassopolis was the home of James Oliver, the creator of the Oliver chilled plate and one of South Bend's most prominent businessmen at the turn of the century. The grounds surrounding the mansion feature a large, tree-lined driveway, a large garden in the process of restoration, and benches and quiet walkways among the shady trees. The mansion will open for tours on both days of the art fair.

About 30 artists, whose mediums range from watercolor to oils, pottery to fiber, and silversmith to mixed media, will set up their work for display and sale. The event has been joined by David Baker, art professor at Northwestern Michigan College, Dowagiac. Most of the artists come from Michigan.

The West Washington Art Fair, which promotes both the West Washington neighborhood and the historic district, is as much an art fair as it is a community event. But most art fairs do not have musicians, and that's what makes this one different from the rest.

"Organizers say the fair may not attract the crowds that, for example, the Leeper Park Art Fair attracts, but the music is what keeps people milling around."

"That's really one of the things that is unique about our fair," said Jim Fern, a silversmith artist and coordinator of the fair. He has scheduled several well-known local musicians to play sets while artists display their work.

Among the musicians are "Waltie and Dash," a duo made



Raymond McLemore prepares pottery for the West Washington Art Fair this weekend. Photo by JUDY BRADFORD

WEST WASHINGTON ART FAIR

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday on the grounds of Cassopolis, the former Oliver Mansion, 605 W. Washington St., South Bend. Sponsored by the West Washington Neighborhood Organization and the Northern Indiana Historical Society. Admission is free. 235-6664.



ARTISTS AT THE FAIR

Chris Agan of South Bend, pastel watercolor; Stephen Blackburn of South Bend, watercolor; Dale Boyer of Nappanee, watercolor; Betty Boyle of Mishawaka, ceramic; Michael Cavanaugh of South Haven, pottery; Virginia Dahm of Niles, pottery; Jim Fern of South Bend, silversmith (silversmith); Debra Gaud of South Bend, acrylic; Jacqueline Gault of South Bend, watercolor; Tina Hephworth of Granger, pastel watercolor; Laura Hill of North Webster, pencil pastel; Shirley Hiner of Fort Wayne, graphics; Elizabeth James of South Bend, mixed media; Marilyn France Kelly of South Bend, watercolor; Raymond McLemore of South Bend, clay; Jeff Proulx of Buchanan, photography; Gaston Proulx of St. Paul, Ind., jewelry; and Philip Wilson of Grand Rapids.

Folk singers Nash and Irene Carver are among the musicians scheduled for the art fair at Cassopolis.

up of Moby Moon and Bob Bertram, who play Irish music. They will play from 1 to 3:45 p.m. Sunday. Folk singers Irene and Nash Carver are scheduled to play Sunday from 11 to 11:45 a.m. David James, who plays the hammered dulcimer, will play both days, from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 12:15 on Sunday.

Every car is a classic at this outdoor show

By JOSEPH DITS

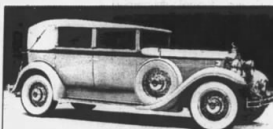
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Dale Lyons had seen the black beauty on his dashboard, resting away in the weeds of a Heston field.

In his heyday, the 1931 Buick Vincent Speedster by Packard had spent Charles Lindbergh and others around a racetrack, some 125 mph. And when it was done serving as a test vehicle, Packard ordered that it be destroyed.

"Someone had the foresight to ferret out all the important parts — everything but the frame," said Lyons of Des Moines.

And now it lives bright and shiny in the collection of old cars that Lyons and his sons have collected. Cars such as this and their segments will be the star of the South Bend Classic on Sunday.

About 150 to 200 classic antique and interesting vehicles will be on display for the outdoor show in South Bend, and the National Museum, which is sponsoring the event. Visitors can walk among the many



This 1931 Packard Convertible Sedan is one of the vehicles that will be shown at Sunday's South Bend Classic.

cars and talk with the owners on the grounds of the museum and the Covetelli Regional Baseball Stadium. It's all free.

The show is usually held in the spring, but this time it was moved to Sunday because of the weather. The cars could also stay at the Auburn-Cord-Triumph Ford in Auburn, Ind., the following weekend.

CAR TALK

The South Bend Classic car, carriage and wagon show from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday on the grounds of the Shakerite National Museum, 525 S. Main St., and the neighboring Covetelli Regional Stadium, South Bend. Admission is free. The fee to enter a car, truck, carriage or wagon into the show is \$5 per vehicle if you pre-register at the museum by Saturday, \$10 at the gate. To reserve a space for the swap meet, \$4.95 per space by Saturday, \$10 at the gate. On Saturday, there will be a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. at the museum, featuring food, drinks and entertainment, fee is \$10. For more information, call the museum at 235-9714.

After the classic: You may also want to visit the annual Auburn-Cord-Triumph Ford Festival in Auburn, Ind., from Sept. 2 to 7. Auburn is roughly 15 miles north of Fort Wayne, just off Interstate 65. For more information, call (219) 852-3600.

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