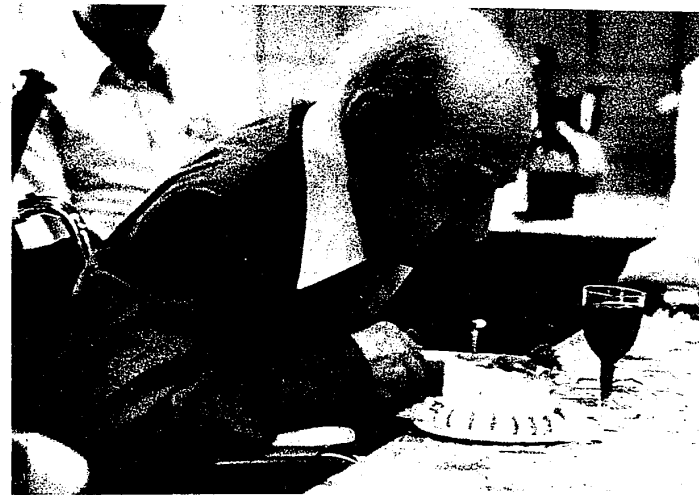




Happy Birthday, Benny

A special toast was raised to Benny Jansette by residents of Oak Hill Nursing Home this week, who gathered to celebrate his 98th birthday. Jansette is the residence's senior member, both in years and ten-

ure. He was the first party to move in the home opened here in December, 1967. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Disco taught in the center

Disco classes for the experienced and the novice and a Disco Special for Teens are all on the Farmington Community Center's spring agenda with instructor and choreographer Ricky Dove.

Dove, a dancer, will teach basic steps plus variations to the beginners; the experienced dancer will learn the latest moves on the disco scene.

Dove feels that disco dancing is for all ages because "it moves so easily. It's a lot of fun to move with the music and feel good as you develop rhythm and style," he said.

Dance classes begin Thursday, April 5, for five sessions, from 9:15-10:45 p.m., or alternate Fridays starting April 6, for five sessions from 7:15-8:45 p.m. or 9-10 p.m.

The Disco Special for Teens begins at 4:40 p.m. Friday, April 6, and continues for five Fridays.

Registrations are being taken now by calling the center, 477-8404.

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By MARGARET MILLER

A friend of mine with a very young son reports he marked an important milestone in the life of a five-week-old progeny.

When the "Wizard of Oz" made its spring appearance on the television screen, he made sure his boy was in the great viewing audience. Holding him for the viewing, he explained the fine points of the antics of Dorothy and Company as they wended their way down the Yellow Brick Road.

"Just wanted to get him off on the right foot," he said.

I've ceded over this space to Oz on at least two previous occasions, noting on the first one the terror the movie always managed to evoke in the young and reporting the second time on the fun to be had watching it with one's more mature offspring.

But though the film is one our clan has seen en masse many times, I missed the rerun this year.

Not that I didn't know about it. We

had discussed at home what a blunder it was for the network to show on a Friday night a classic it knew very well belonged only to Sunday night, preferably Easter Sunday night.

Furthermore, I had joined in the office discussion on whether Oz is a masterpiece among all masterpieces or an outworn film overrated and over-shown. I had to line up with the former, of course. What else could I do after such long familial devotion?

But the problem when it was time for the television Oz to start was that the only daughter at home was out on a date — she hated to miss it, too, but what else could SHE do after finally working up the courage to ask a boy to a Sadie Hawkins dance?

So, deciding that what with our television set's recent problems, the Yellow Brick Road would probably have been orange anyway, I went shopping instead.

And the next day our married daughter reported how much she and her husband had enjoyed Oz on the television set we gave them for a wedding present.

"You should have come over to see it with us," she said.

Next time I'll have to do that. Oz still should be a family affair.

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