

Only the stitches didn't slip

The church needlework project that 70 women and I have been involved with over the past year and a half was dedicated last Sunday. If you have a moment, please visit St. Paul's Chapel of Christ Church Cranbrook and see the work.

Helen Giammetti was the project director. I did the designing, and we're both delighted with the results.

But this year and a half was no bed of roses. I don't know whether all large projects are fraught with disasters, but we certainly had our share.

TAKE FOR INSTANCE this year's truck strike. A vital roll of hard-to-find material was on its way to us. The roll left on time but didn't arrive before the strike struck. We got a little concerned. Where was it? How long would the

strike last? When would the material arrive? Who knew?

When the drivers signed their contract, trucks moved again but that roll never arrived. Somehow it had slipped through a time warp and nobody could find it, trace it, or explain what in Heaven happened to it.

And there we were with a dedication scheduled, upholstery underway and panic setting in. Lots of pain and fancy telephone calls, later, Helen located a duplicate roll. We still were on schedule, but were a little more winded than before.

Or, for another instance, contemplate upholsterers. We began with a firm that came very highly recommended. Unfortunately they were located outside Washington, which made communications a bit difficult. But the recommendation was superb.

Communications further deteriorated over the year of the project. But we didn't become nervous until a friend tipped us off that the firm had a new boss who was firing everyone in sight.

We checked and found that this was true. All the old, reliable craftsmen who did meticulous work had left—

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is now working in an auto repair shop and it was anybody's guess who would do our work, or even if they could find it.

HELEN ZOOMED to D.C., made a determined trip to the upholstery shop and, thank Heaven, recovered the needlepoint. But who would upholster it?

We found a superb craftsman right here in the Detroit area. All was well and we were delighted — until he had to have open heart surgery. He's a lovely man. We prayed very hard for his recovery.

He's much better now. The needlepoint was upholstered on schedule and all was ready in time for the dedication. One man was chatting with me after church and he murmured, "It all looks so inevitable."

If he only knew!

Consumer mailbag

Why unleaded gasoline costs more

Why does unleaded gasoline cost more? David B. Bloomfield Township According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, unleaded gasoline costs more because additional processing is necessary in order to boost the octane. Refiners add lead to gasoline in

order to boost the octane to a level of marketable quality. This additional processing required to make unleaded gasoline is more costly than just adding lead.

Costs also increase in the distribution system because unleaded gasoline must

be protected in order to prevent contamination by leaded gasoline. This necessity for more careful handling extends from the refinery to the retail outlet.

The cost for refining and distribution is about two cents per gallon more than for leaded. Wholesale and retail pricing practices account for the additional difference between unleaded and leaded at the retail pump.

Do you have an easy recipe for a summer drink that doesn't use sugar? Janet S. Detroit

Try Pretend Lemonade, a kid tested favorite from Concern's new cookbook,

"This Can't Be Healthy, I Like It."

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Consumer Mailbag answers your questions on consumer and environmental issues. Address questions to Concern, Inc., Detroit, 1 Northfield Plaza, Troy 48068.

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Executive Director

Workshop offered on careers

A professional training workshop on Career Planning for Adults will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 31 and June 1, at the Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training at Oakland University.

The workshop is designed for men and women from educational and business settings who help other adults with career planning. These include school employees, librarians, counselors, personnel officers, administrators, and others who wish to enhance their skills in the area of adult career development.

Participants will explore the techniques of career and life planning, including decision-making. A structured workbook and other resource materials will be available to assist

in this process.

The program will be conducted by Elinor Waters of Oak Park, Continuum Center director; Jane Goodman of Detroit, coordinator of Career Projects; and Sara Uhle of Pontiac, counselor and trainer.

For registration information, contact the Continuum Center at Oakland University in Rochester or call 377-3033.

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Easter Seal plans day camp

The third annual Easter Seal summer day camp will take place from June 26-27 at the Oakland County Easter Seal Center.

The program will operate Tuesday through Friday. There will be a session 9-11:30 a.m. for children 4 and 5 years of age and another from 12:30-3 p.m. for children 6 and 7.

Activities will include swimming one day each week, three field trips, arts and crafts, group occupational therapy activities, and group and individual physical therapy. Challenging projects which stimulate each child's creative ability are stressed in all camp activities.

An activity fee of \$35 will be charged to cover the cost of craft supplies, snacks and transportation. The program will be under the direction of Deborah Groth, a registered occupational therapist.

The program is also looking for volunteers 17 and older, with some experience in handling young children. They must have their own transportation and will be responsible for assisting children to be as independent as possible in the daily activities.

Those interested in enrolling a child or volunteering may call Ms. Groth at 338-9626. Enrollment is limited.

Women managers will meet

The last in a series of dinners and programs for professional and managerial women on the topic of creative conflict will be held 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, at the Radisson Cadillac Hotel on Washington Boulevard in Detroit.

Following an informal dinner, women in supervisory positions in indus-

try and institutions, will participate in a workshop entitled, "Disagreement: a threat or a challenge?"

The series is sponsored by CHANGE Network, a non-profit organization designed to bring managerial women together to help them sharpen their professional skills.

The programs, costing

\$25 including dinners, will continue in the fall. Those interested in participating should call, CHANGE Network, 341-6045.

Practitioners get help

Social workers and other professionals in the human services field can choose from 39 workshops being offered June 4-30 by the University of Michigan School of Social Work.

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