By the end of the week, you may feel like kicking in the can. Don't do it, we need the can for this project!

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Take two empty cans, like the ones
fruit punch come in. Remove one end
completely from each can. On the other
end of each can, punch two boles with a
can-opener.

Thread some heavy string, such as
leftover laundry cord, through the

holes and knot on the inside of the can. The length of the rope is determined by the height of the child, so you'll have to

Now alternate pulling up on the rope attached to the can with the foot on it

The challenge comes next. Grasp the cord of one can in one hand, and the cord of the other can in the other hand. Now, place the left foot onto the can you're holding with your left hand, and the right foot onto the can being held with the right hand.

maneuver.

With practice one can walk backwards. Can you run? Hop? Jump? You can too!

Cook and then eat a breakfast smile

Start Sunday with a smile. Smile pancakes, that is. This very simple but childishly appealing breakfast treat can be prepared with the help of your young gournet, provided you supervise and plan ahead.

Fun is the goal and the ingredients include giggles and laughter along with standard pancake-makings.

Pancakes do not require exacting measurements, so you can let your child do much of the measuring and mixing.

Now for the fun. Use a small cup to pour enough batter onto the griddle to form eyes, nose, and mouth. Wait until these parts look quite bubbly on top. Do not turn them over yet.

Next, pour batter over this face to form a round pancake. By using a ¼ cup measure and pouring slowly, the parts will not move around. Treat the pancake normally from here, flipping when the top bubbles.

Remove from heat and serve with

After your youngster has had a chance to observe the process, you may wish to allow him to try creating a smile pancake. A variation with a per-

sonal theme is to form initials instead of a face. In any case, repeat the proce-dure until the stomach is full.

Madonna makes faculty promotions

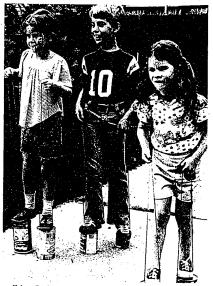
Faculty promotions which will go into effect in September were announced recently at Madonna College.

Promoted to professor was Sr. Mary Hugoline of Livonia. She is a member of the foreign language department.

Edward Meyer of Livoñia was promoted to the associate professor rank in natural sciences.

Assistant professor promotions went to Dennis Bozyk of Westland in social science; James Copi of Livonia, biolo-gy; and Sr. Edith Marie of Livonia, in music.

Others promoted to assistant professor were Sr. Martin Ann Stamm of Livonia, religious studies; Margaret Maynard of Redford Township, biology, Sr. Mary Rachel of Livonia, communication arts; and Carol Zenas, also of Livonia, nursing.



Brad Beaver and Amy Bordman try out their

Strelczuk enters LIT with full scholarship

thursday, June 21, 1979

Michael G. Strelczuk has been awarded a full scholarship for the 1879-80 academic year by Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT). The scholarship, one of 31 awarded to outstanding high school students in Michigan, will cover full-time tuition fees for the entire year and is renewable for up to four years, provided the student maintains at least a 3.0 average.

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Strelczuk is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Strelczuk and a 1979 graduate
of Farmington High School.
He leaves high school with a 3.6
grade average, after participating in
the school's track, football and baseball
teams, and as a diver farmington
High School Falcons.
For Government Day, he was elected
city assessor, and for the summer he
will be working with the city of Farmington as an assistant in the city accessor's office.

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Strelczuk will be studying business adminstration at LIT. He earned the scholarship through tests on scholastic achievement and recommendations from the high school faculty.

About two-thirds of LIT's 4,800 stu-

dents receive some form of financial

assistance.

Before the year is over, LIT's financial aid office will have awarded nearly \$3 million in the form of scholar-shop, grants, loans and work-study programs.

Community Calendar

SCULPTURED TREE

Two big smiles — on Helena and on her pancake.

Friday, June 22: One session work-shop teaches how to make a sculptured wire tree with Betty Haynes from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in Farmington Commu-nity Center. Registration is necessary by calling the center, 477-8404.

KELLOGG TOUR

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Friday, June 22: Bus leaves Oakland
Community College, Orchard Ridge
campus at 9 a.m. for tour of Kellogg's
Battle Creek facilities and returns
about 6 p.m. Cost is \$17.59 and does not
include lunch. Reservations taken by
calling Farmington Community Center, 477-8945.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

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Friday, June 22: Red Cross Bloodinobile stationed on the grounds of Farmington Hills Baptist Church, 28301
Middlebelt, from 3-9 p.m. for donors
from 18-65 years. Appointments are
taken by calling 851-0310.

SMILE, DARN YA, SMILE

Orchard Ridge Campus, outdoor ampitheater, sponsored by a grant from Farmington Area Arts Commis-sion in cooperation with Michigan Council for the Arts. No charge.

SWIM TEAM ORGANIZATION

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Tuesday, June 25: Farmington area
swim teams for all persons 6-18 years
will be organized to run from this date
through Aug. 3 from noon-1 p.m. weekdays at both Farmington and North
Armington High Schools. No previous
experience in competitive swimming is
excessary. Fee is \$15, payable in person or by mail, Farmington Hills Parks
and Recreation Department, 31555 11
Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, 48018.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

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Monday through Friday, June 25-29:
Vacation Bible School, runs from 911:30 a.m. each day in St. John American Lutheran Church, 23225 Gill Rd.
Open to all children from four years
through sixth grade. Registration is
taken on the first day of class. Inquiries
taken by calling Marcia Thomas, 4741862.

FINE ARTS SUMMER PROGRAM FINE ARTS SUMMER PROGRAM
Monday, June 25: Registration for al
fourth to twelfth graders who wish to
participate in any of the 20 classes offered in Farmington Public Schools
Fine Arts Program from 8-10 a.m. in
the lobby of East Junior High School,
25000 Middlebelt Rd. Fee is \$25 per
class.

COMMISSION ON AGING Tuesday, June 26: Farmington Area Commission on Aging regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty. Open to all in-

SWIM AND SWIMNASTICS Tuesday, June 26: Adult swimming classes run from 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Swimnastics for adults runs from 5-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in North Farmington High School, beginning this date. Registra-tions taken by Farmington Parks and Recreation Office, 31555 11 Mile.

SACRED CONCERT

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Wednesday, June 27: Paul
Schumacher, in ministry of concert
evangelism, stops on tour for concert
at 7:30 p.m. in Northwest Christian &
Missionary Alliance Church, 28111 10
Mile Rd. No charge.

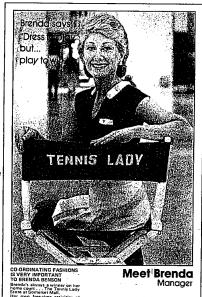
TEEN CENTER OPENS

Wednesday, June 27: Farmington Teen Center opens its doors for summer activities in William Grace Binentary School on Shiawassee, between Inkster and Middebelt Roads. Center remains open Monday through Friday from 4-6 p.m. Ynd 7-10 p.m. with Tuesdays set aside for field trips, through Aug. 17.

Antique dolls are on display

"A Walk in the Park with Your Doll" is the theme of Plymouth Historical Museum's special exhibit running Huseum's special exhibit running through Sept. 10 Dolfs from 1850-1920 include a metal Dolfs remuseum, and Sunday from 14 p.m. Admin St. in Plymouth, is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 14 p.m. Admin St. in Plymouth, is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 14 p.m. Admin St. in Plymouth, is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 14 p.m. Admin St. in Plymouth, is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 14 p.m. Admin St. in Plymouth, is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 14 p.m. Admin St. in Plymouth, is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 14 p.m. Admin St. in Plymouth is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 14 p.m. Admin St. in Plymouth Island Goll, a 1900 painted cloth doll; papier-mache dolls from about 1850, one of the unusual displays is a street scene with miniature dolls, and there is an 1800 doll made from a potation masher.





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