

# April offers big selection at Farmington libraries

By DENISE MOLL  
April 14-19 is National Library Week.  
Celebrate this month at your library; we've got something for everyone. We'll also be featuring special programs this month for children for something to do over the spring vacation week.

The long-awaited sequel to the popular film "What You Are Is Where You Were When" will be shown from 7-9 p.m. April 9 in the Farmington branch library. In the new film, "What You Are Isn't Necessarily What You Will Be," Dr. Morris E. Massey elaborates on the significant emotional event and

how it can change our behavioral patterns. Aspiring writers are invited to come to hear the Ridgewriters at 7:30 p.m. April 16 in the Farmington Hills Library. The Ridgewriters presentations of original poems, stories and essays on the topic of American rituals will be followed by an open reading session where registered participants may share some of their own original writing. Registration will be open to the first 12 people who call Marily Smith at 553-0300 beginning April 14. April marks the beginning of baseball season and what better way to celebrate than by matching wits with

baseball trivia expert Fred Smith at 7:30 p.m. April 21 at the Farmington Library.  
EMPLOYED by the Detroit Tigers and co-author of "Tiger Trivia" Smith is sure to provide an interesting evening for all.  
Adult Book Discussion continue this month at the Farmington branch library with a discussion of Anne Tyler's "Celestial Navigation" on April 10 and of "Shosh" by Isaac Singer on April 24. The group meets from 10 a.m. to noon.  
On April 7, Dan LaPlante of Duncan Toys will give special presentations on yo-yo history, tricks and techniques. First through sixth graders are invited

to join him at 11 a.m. at the Farmington Library or at 1 p.m. at the Farmington Hills Library. Bring your yo-yo.  
Our Easter Vacation Special for school age youngsters will be the showing of two films, "The Tap Dance Kid," based on Louise Fitzhugh's "Nobody's Family is Going to Change," and Jane Yager's "The Puppy Who Wanted a Boy." Showtimes will be at 2 p.m. April 9 at the Farmington Hills Library and at 2 p.m. April 10 in the Farmington Library.  
To celebrate National Library Week, preschoolers are invited to bring their pets to our National Library Week Pet Show. Pets must be on a leash or contained. Register by call the Farmington Hills Library at 553-0300 for the April 15 show or the Farmington Library at 474-7770 for the April 17 show. Both shows begin at 2 p.m.

## library lines

CHILDREN in grades one to six are invited to participate in our National Library Week Olympics on April 19. Test your skill and endurance in the Cracker-then, Chew-a-gum and others at 10:30 a.m. in the Farmington Library or at 2 p.m. in the Farmington Hills Library.  
Two special programs for parents and children alike will be featured on April 23 when North Carolina's renowned Folktellers appear for two story concerts. Sponsored by the Library and the Children's Bookshop in Apple Gate Square, the Folktellers will appear at 10:30 a.m. in the Farmington Library and at 7:30 p.m. in the Farmington Hills Library. Because seating availability is limited, registration is re-

quired. Register by calling 474-7770, the Farmington Library or the Farmington Hills Library at 553-0300 beginning April 14.  
Registration continues for "The Best of Your Library, Live," a sampling of children's programs to be offered during April. Program offerings include "The Beat Goes On," "Movin' Right Along" and more for preschoolers and The Great Paper Airplane Gathering. "The Eatgood Revival" and more for grades one to six. Call your library for full details.  
We'll also be offering our traditional Saturday open programs for school age children. At 2 p.m. April 5 in the Farmington Library, the Saturday matinee will feature "Casey at the Bat," "Rookie of the Year" and "The Great Annual Bathub Race."

ON APRIL 26 we'll be showing mystery movies beginning at 2 p.m. in the Farmington Hills Library. Earlier that morning, beginning at 10 a.m., the Farmington Hills Library will host the Battle of the Books for the Farmington Schools. Join us to cheer on your school's team.

## obituaries

### GEORGE WILLIAM ROBINSON

Mr. Robinson, 71, of West Branch, died March 22 in Rose City, Mo.  
He was a superintendent for Rose City Products. Mr. Robinson was born in Redford, Nov. 8, 1908. He was a member of the Rose City Lions Club.  
Survivors include: wife, Dolores; sons, George F. of Farmington, Donald D. of Livonia; daughter, Mrs. Marlene Pink of Farmington; sister, Mrs. Beatrice Schacht of Brighton; 11 grandchildren.  
Services were March 25 at Heeneys-Sundquist Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Fox of the St. John American Lutheran Church officiating.  
Memorial contributions may be sent to the Michigan Heart Fund.  
MARY L. CHARLES  
Mrs. Charles, 88, of Livonia, died March 23 in Beverly Manor Nursing Home, Novi.  
She was born May 5, 1890 in Wales.

Mrs. Charles was a member of St. John American Lutheran Church.

Survivors include: sons, Albert H. Jr. of Farmington Hills, Douglas J., daughter, Mrs. Catherine Hodgson; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were March 26 in Heeneys-Sundquist Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Fox of the St. John American Lutheran Church officiating.

### AUDREY MAE HENDRICK

Mrs. Hendrick, 89, of Farmington Hills, died March 25 in Providence Hospital, Southfield.  
She was born Sept. 17, 1890 in Illinois. Mrs. Hendrick was a retired public school teacher. She was a member of the Orchard United Methodist Church of Farmington.  
Survivors include: son, Harold G.; daughters, Marie, Mrs. Dorothy Schlesinger, sisters, Mrs. Beulah Connolly, Mrs.

Ruth Freeman; three grandchildren.  
Services were March 27 in Heeneys-Sundquist Funeral Home of Farmington with Rev. Robert L. S. Brown of

Orchard United Methodist Church of Farmington officiating. Burial was March 28 in the Virdee Memorial Cemetery, Virden, Ill.

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## Debedding

(Continued from Page 1A)  
"It's dangerous to say that people don't have legitimate diseases, that we're manufacturing sick people," said Sobota. "They've told us that we use too many services, but what they haven't told us is how to eliminate illness."  
"Community hospitals aren't recognized for their value, service and economics," Sobota added.  
Using statistics from the American Hospital Association, Sobota said that large referral hospitals have grown while the number of community hospitals has actually declined. He said that it costs more to treat routine illnesses in referral-type institutions.  
According to Allan Breakie, administrator of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, that facility as well as Ann Arbor and St. Mary hospitals all meet or exceed the 85 percent occupancy rate demanded by the CHPC.  
Breakie added that Garden City Osteopathic has had to restrict its emergency room care during 24 of the last 85 days because of lack of beds.

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