

Salute to jazz on tap at St. Andrew's Hall

The Society for the Preservation of Jazz will present Festival Week activities, "Tribute to Paradise Valley" Thursday, Sept. 2 thru Labor Day at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 East Congress in Detroit.

Each night will feature a different jazz artist such as Roy Brooks, Ursula Walker, jazz organist Bobby Wright, Sam Sanders and the Paradise Valley All Stars.

Performances start at 10 p.m. night-ly and tickets are available at all CTC outlets.

For reservations or information call 835-5510.

OC sculpture to be unveiled

A bronze sculpture was recently donated by the Liberty State Bank and Trust and Liberty Bank-Oakland to the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

The work will be displayed in the lobby of the college's new performing arts building, which opens this fall.

The sculpture, titled "Elsie," was designed and executed by Paul Suttman while in Italy.

Suttman studied at both Cranbrook and the University of Michigan.

Randal enters Wheaton College

Wheaton College is a coeducational Christian liberal-arts college located 25 miles west of Chicago. Enrollment is limited to 2,050 undergraduate students annually representing all 50 states, some 30 countries and about 30 church denominations.

Scott Allen Randal of Farmington has been accepted for admission to Wheaton College for the 1982-83 academic year beginning Aug. 24.

A graduate of Farmington High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Randal of Farmington Hills.

Farmington flashback

25 YEARS AGO - (Sept. 5, 1957 edition of the Farmington Enterprise) Lead story this week detailed the sale of the Farmington Enterprise to Russell S. Strickland of Bloomfield Hills. The sale was announced by the paper's previous owners A.C. Tapp and J.M. Tapp who stated that Strickland took possession of the then-69-year-old paper on Sept. 3, 1957 and J. Dee Ellis of Lapeer was named general manager with no other changes in the present efficient staff. In a farewell letter to the readers, James and A.C. Bragget stated "During the past 16 years the Enterprise has grown from an 8-page, 300-circulation newspaper to an 18-page, 4,300 circulation newspaper."

50 YEARS AGO (Sept. 1, 1932 edition of the Farmington Enterprise) Lead story was a hot one headlined: "School Board To Demand Proof of 'Blind Pig' Story." The text read: "Denial that the alleged blind pig farm home of Joseph Ryan, 46, of Farmington Dr. and Tuck Road, raided last Saturday by Farmington deputies was a 'revengeous for-gin-drinking students of Farmington High School,' as stated in the Detroit and Pontiac daily papers, was made Thursday by Deputy Sheriff William Tamm. Meanwhile, members of Farmington Board of Education, incensed at the reflection upon the reputation of the school and officials of it, are investigating with a view to demanding

proof or a correction and apology from the source."

The story goes on to say that the owner of the place that was raided was interviewed by School Board President A.L. Ross and was told no high school students were being served. Beer was confiscated in the bust, according to the story, and one customer was allowed to leave without arrest. The police chief told the Enterprise "that it was probably true that youths from other towns frequented the place but that to the best of his knowledge it was not a 'revengeous' or 'hangout' for Farmington School children."

In the dollar-and-sense department, tickets to the Michigan State Fair were selling for 25 cents and a 25-pound bag of cane sugar sold for \$1.09 at Delos Hamlin's Red & White store.

73 YEARS AGO (Sept. 3, 1909 edition of the Farmington Enterprise) Lead story extolls the new trolley line with a headline explaining that "Farmington to be Connected with Lansing by Road." The story states "Articles of in-

corporation of the Detroit, Lansing & Grand Rapids Electric line have been filed at Lansing and a mortgage for \$5,000,000 to secure a bond issue of equal amount was filed Friday at the Wayne county register of deeds. The Union Trust company is trustee under the mortgage.

"Our line will connect the two largest cities of the state, passing through the capital of the state on the way," said Vice President Henry M. Wallace.

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Tickets to the state fair were costlier in 1909 than 1932. Tickets were available at a cost of 3 for \$1 at the Enterprise office. Highlight of the fair was an airship race with dirigible pilots competing for a \$5,000 top prize. In the handball the top draw was "two eminent soloists Wilmine Hamman and Bert Morphy who are noted for 'stinging to the beat of the band,'" the ad copy stated. And here you felt bad about missing Stevie Wonder's concert Monday night.



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