

Pianist Muriel Kilby Appears In Plymouth

Canadian pianist Muriel Kilby is guest artist for the Plymouth Symphony's final concert of the 24th season. Concert time is 8 p.m. Saturday, April 18, in Plymouth High School at the corner of Church and Main Streets.

The musical program includes: Beethoven's "Military Music for Winds"; "Concerto No. 2 in G minor, Op. 26" by Prokofiev; and "Symphony No. 1 in C minor" by Brahms.

Miss Kilby is a graduate of the Toronto Conservatory and the Juilliard School of Music. She has appeared as a soloist with the Toronto, Detroit and Dearborn Symphony Orchestras.

Wayne Dunlap has been conductor of the Plymouth Symphony since 1951. He is director of music and chairman of the humanities department at Schoolcraft College.



MURIEL KILBY

Amusements Molby's Puppets Teach Lessons

Puppeteer Philip Molby who found participation in the Puppeteers Guild "a hobby that was too fascinating to quit," she said.

The Molby production will visit a total of eight public and parochial schools in Plymouth under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Council.

WHY BRING puppet shows into the schools?

Molby says that the educational value of puppets is the fact that they teach children things that they need to know. He illustrates his point: "You could dramatize the story of 'Hansel and Gretel' with the basic premise of teaching the children that they should not take candy from strangers. This is a fact of life. However, if you simply told children not to take candy from strangers and why, you would frighten them."

"All fairy tales do this to some extent," he concludes.

MRS. MCCORD adds that any person can receive vocational training after high school, but that "education should teach the children to be people and how to live."

She refers to the reaction from the junior high level and says that the Molby performance has "opened up ways for these youngsters to be creative and also given them a way to appreciate the creativity of another."



INTRODUCTION TO PUPPETS—Puppeteer Phil Molby explains the working of a marionette to 10-year-old David Therp at Plymouth's Starkweather School. (Observer photo)

Tony's Family To Help

"Tony is like a member of the family so we decided to help," explains Livonia Penthouse Owner Hugh Gedrich.

Tony is Tony Martinez, drummer in the Ramon Cerda Trio, which provided the music in the Penthouse for five years.

The help is a "Benefit Jam Session for Tony Martinez" scheduled for Thursday, April 16, in the Penthouse at 31735 Plymouth Road.

Last Christmas, the Cerda trio broke up because Martinez was forced to enter Detroit's Herman Ketter Hospital. The verdict is that Martinez has TB and won't be able to return to work for at least a year.

He is the father of seven children ranging in age from 16 to two-year-old twins.

"The family needs help," Gedrich explained.

Thursday's Jam Session will feature continuous entertainment with musicians from throughout the metropolitan area expected to help provide the music.

Proceeds from the evening will be donated to Martinez, while the Penthouse staff will donate their wages for the evening. The musicians have agreed to donate their services.

Goal for the benefit is \$2,000 and cast contributions to the fund have already started to arrive at the Penthouse.

MOVIE GUIDE

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Sophie Fordon Joins BAA

Sophie Fordon, whose 1969 one-woman showing of oil drawings "In Israel" won wide critical acclaim, has joined the faculty of the Bloomfield Art Association.

Mrs. Fordon will teach life drawing using mixed media in the BAA's spring term. An accomplished professional artist who studied in Rome and Mexico, she is one of the few professionals who draw in oil. Her class is designed for all levels of ability with special arrangements for advanced students.

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