

## cable connection

By Lark Samouelian  
special writer

What is our strategy for Community Access Channel 127? We have selected the early evening viewing hours to ensure you the greatest opportunity to select programming appropriate for your interest or that fits into your family's schedule.

The hours on line are approximately from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Because each local producer makes his or her production length appropriate for the subject matter there may be many shows

which vary in length by five or ten minutes.

We may fill this blank space with public-service announcements, mini skills or interviews. This may be an enjoyable way for many of you who have not ventured beyond your workshop to test your newly acquired skills and not be overwhelmed by too much time commitment.

The Library of Video Tapes produced basically locally, determined the strategy behind when shows are scheduled. As our programming increases these categories shall change to meet

our Communities Viewing needs. Excluding a holiday week, they shall be: Monday, entertainment; Tuesday, sports and entertainment; Wednesday, community; Thursday, health and information; Friday, your programming choice to be aired 4-8 p.m.

Call Metrovision, 553-7303 and request of the programming department your viewing pleasure.

### COMMUNITY ACCESS PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

May 28

• Memorial Day — no programming.

May 29

• 6-6:30 p.m. — Investing the Main Way, Jack Main.

• 6:30-7 p.m. — National Hospital Week, Russ Tuttle and Bob Wolf.

• 7-7:30 p.m. — Greenmeade Business Festival.

• 7:30-7:40 p.m. — Cooking with Class, Judy Antishen.  
• 7:40-8 p.m. — My Father's House Bible Stories, Kathy Bauer.

May 30

• 6-6:30 p.m. — State of the City Address, Novl.

• 6:30-7 p.m. — State of the City Address, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

• 7-8 p.m. — Winner's Circle — Novl Expo Race car.

May 31

• 6-8 p.m. — Personal Investment of the 80's — OCC.

June 1

• 4-7:30 p.m. — Viewer's Choice of the Month. Call 553-7300.

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7 p.m. — 10 p.m.

WHERE — Providence Hospital  
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## Movie industry sought

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"We're very bullish on the video industry and the state of Michigan," said Fred Fehlauer, the firm's vice president and general manager of the Farmington Hills facility.

Although Michigan has been the location for the production of at least seven films, the new council will also try to attract recording arts and television production.

Location, however, is not the only part of filming in which state officials are interested. The council also hopes to promote the use of local talent, including technicians and actors.

Foremost among the new council's initial tasks will be the development of

the "one-stop permit" program. If all permits and information necessary for location filming were available through one agency, administrative and procedural delays would be avoided, according to state officials.

"Expediting permits is of tremendous importance to the industry. Delays or problems with getting permits can mean losing a production," Blanchard said.

Since 1979, eight feature films have been shot in Michigan. They include:

"Jimmy B. & Andre," "Somewhere in Time," "Word of Honor," "Full Circle," "Tough Enough," "The Land," "Assignment Berlin," "Tom Edison," "One Step Closer," "Tiger Town," and "XYZ Murders."

## memory lane

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MAY 23, 1974 —

RALPH SENST, a member of North Farmington's tennis team, defeated Mark Burk, 6-3, 7-5 in a singles match to help the Raiders down Oak Park, 4-3, in a recent Northwest Suburban League meet. North won all three doubles matches.

MORE LOCAL participation in the 1974 Memorial Day parade was anticipated by Parade Marshal Joe Gibbons. The annual trek down Grand River has become one of the best-attended parades in the area, Gibbons said. But, he added, the 1974 memorial to the nation's war dead was to have less military participation than past parades. Armed Forces directives to save fuel

have curtailed travel to parade sites, he said.

RICHARD TUPPER, Farmington councilman, called for the investigation into an emergency medical service (EMS) unit for the city. "I think we should know where we are on this, even if we have to go to the electorate," he said at a recent meeting.

Tupper's suggestion was supported by the other two councilmen at the meeting, Dr. John Richardson and William Harbeck. The remainder of the council was attending Mayor's Exchange Day festivities in Flushing. "We spend hundreds of thousands on protecting property, but not much on protecting life," Richardson said.



RANDY DORST/staff photographer

In the library of the First United Methodist Church of Farmington, Randolph Olson discusses plans to reprint "Protestantism in Michigan."

## Methodists celebrate

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"The reprinted version of the book will be superior in quality to the original book and will be duplicated exactly, right down to the gold-colored chapter embossed on the cover," said Carr.

Carr and Olson began their project in March, 1984, when an original copy of the book was purchased.

"It seemed overwhelming at first," said Carr, "but as we began to work through the details everything began to fall in place. It's kind of scary really, because when a problem or question arises something happens and everything turns out all right."

Olson, who described himself as a housewife, mother and bank employee has found herself "really caught up" in the project.

"This book is my primary occupation right now," Olson said. "This is a side-line project that's become an addiction. It's taken off faster than we ever imagined."

The book also will help commemorate the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Church in

America being celebrated this year.

"Doing the book as a biennial project for the church has attracted attention of people the most, making them more aware of their roots and their heritage," said Carr. "The members of the congregation are quite enthusiastic about it."

Olson feels a "real kinship" with some of the people in the book, and believes the book will have a positive effect on people today.

"There is a very rich history here at this 600-member church," Olson said. "The reprinted version of the book will be dedicated to our heritage and the biennial year of the Methodist Church in America."

Carr and Olson also are members of the biennial committee and said other events will be going on throughout the year of celebration.

## House burns

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cause in the initial stages, a fire doubles every minute.

Altogether, however, five calls were placed to notify emergency personnel that a fire was in progress, Shurtliff said. Three nearby residents called the Farmington Hills emergency number. Two calls were placed through 911.

One of the callers, Shurtliff said, gave a Neighborhood Watch number rather than the address or location of the home on fire.

Fire officials are again reminding residents to call the proper emergency number.

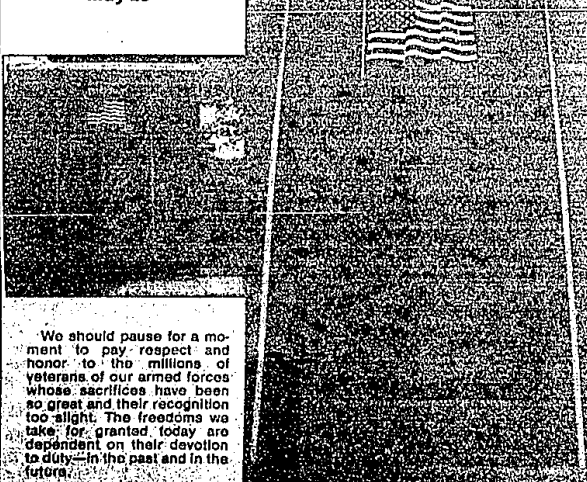
Farmington Hills residents should call, 477-0911. Farmington residents should call 474-4700.

Instead of remaining in the burning house to call emergency personnel, residents should go next door to make the call, fire officials said.

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