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A videoinped fecture by Dr. Russell
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yearred at Brighton Hospital's next
community education program at 6
p.m. Tuesday, July-3.

Smith, Brighton's medical director,
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family, family, for additional information and a free schedule of community education programs for the rest of the year, call the hospital at 227-1211 or the hospital's outpatient department at 227-1414

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

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The Western Wayne Diabetic Sup-port Group will meet at 7 p.m. June 25 at Balley Recreation Center, 35551 Ford Road in Westland. For more in-formation, call 552-0480.

OCOL-IT LINE
To inform the public about heat-replated lilners, Henry Ford Hospital has
set up its annual summertine "Cool-it
Line." a three-minute taped message
which can be heard at hours a day. The
unessage describes symptons to watch
for, first-aid measures to take and

when to seek medical help. To learn more, call 576-7100.

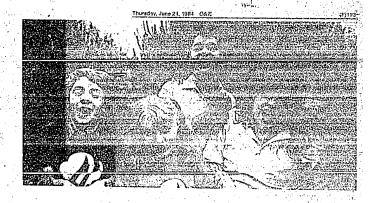
• INFANT HEART SAVER
A class in OPR on infants will be
conducted by the American Heart Association at Whitman Center, 32359 W.
Chiego, Livonia, on Thursday, June
28, Cost is \$7 per person. For pre-regis-tration, cell \$2-2333 Monday through
Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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O MELP FOR BENIORS
Perry Drugs Inc. is offering, programs for seniors citizens including discounts in Perry stores, a speaker's bureau to address senior citizen groups as well as a new resource booklet containing a listing of organizations and services available to seniors.
Perry offers seniors citizens a 10 percent discount on prescriptions, convalescent aids and Perry label products. Applications for the discount cards are available to Herry stores. Senior citizen centers and other senior groups can also take advantage of Perry's speaker's bureau which provides registered pharmacles to address groups on such topics as generic drugs, tamper-proof containers and the safe use of medication. A question and sanwer session in which specific concerns of individuals are addressed concludes the half-hour presentation.
The booklet, "Prime Time: A Senior's Resource Guide," is a compiliation of organizations that offer services to the elderly, It also offers information on health care, free meals, recreation facilities, counseling services and other programs for senior citizens. It is free and available at Perry stores in the second of the program of the program can call 334-1500.

Scout camps are not just for **SCOUIS**

You don't have to be a diri You don't have to be a diri Scout to enjoy the variety of summer camp programs of-tered by Michigan Metro diri Scout Council. At Camp Nar-tin, an overnight camp located north of Pontlac, girls can stay for an enjos of sailing, back-packing and gymnastics. For a daylime outdoor experience, nine day camps are located at different sites throughout the motro area for girls entering the second grade or older.



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Chorale sings

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Plaza

The Suburban Chorate of Livonia, a womens chorus sponsored by Livonia Parks and Recreation Department, has been invited to perform during Detroit's Freedom. Festival. The singers will be on stage in Hart Piaza at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 30.

The chorale most re-cently appeared in the Livonia Memorial Day Parade, and in concert in Finnish Cultural Center

Finnish Cultural Center this spring.

Booking engagements are taken by calling El-leen VanboVen, 537-6379.

Information concern-ing membership in the chorus for the 1981-85 season, which begins in September, is given by, Vada Matheny, 427-9563.



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Yanke gets juror's vote

When the works of artists and crafts-men were juried for participation in Dearborn's fifth annual Homecoming Art Fair, Frank Yanke took the distin-quished "Juror's Choice" Award for

guished "Juror's Cholce" Award for 1984.

The Farmington jeweler is owner and operator of Yanke Designs. He works out of his home studio with his wife kim. The two work exchasively with gold and preclous or semi-precious-tone. Much of their work is custom-made.

Most over James Blanchard for a gold broach, designed Blanchard for a gold broach, designed because the state-were asked to create pieces in observance of Michigan week.

The couple have been traveling the arts and crafts fairs throughout the state for the past few summers as a means of advertising Yanke Designs.

YANKE IS one of about 60 artists

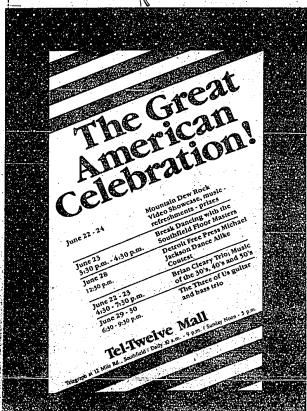
YANKE IS one of about 60 artists who will be showing quality work Fri-day through Sunday, Aug. 3-5 in Dear-born's Ford Field, on Brady, north of Michigan Avenue, judged by Nancy Fish Hawkins, from Michigan Water-



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