

## Bottles and cans

Jennifer Hoemko and Tom Schroeder stand among a collection of bottles and cans that was cashed in for just under \$2,000. The event was the first bottle and can drive promoted to support Farmington High School's instrumental music department. Hoemko is a freshman at the school, Schroeder is a teacher there.



## Harbinger hosts summer workshop

Harbinger Dance Company extends an invitation to the "Come Dance With Us" summer workshop June 5-9 offering classes in modern, jazz and contemporary from the Harbinger portfolio.

The five-day workshop will be

conducted by Harbinger's new artistic director, Dianne Siebel, and other Harbinger company members.

Teen and adult classes will be held at the Michigan Opera Theater's rehearsal studio from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

and are open to everyone. A free children's creative movement class will be 4-5 p.m.

Classes may be purchased individually (\$10 class) or on a full week basis (\$80 entire workshop). For res-

ervations or for additional information, call Harbinger Dance Company at 477-7014.

The workshop is sponsored by a grant from The Michigan Council for the Arts and Aetna Life and Casualty Foundation.

## Project HOPE aids earthquake victims

Five members of the Project HOPE Detroit Women's Division recently attended a two-day volunteer leadership training seminar at Project HOPE's International headquarters in Millwood, Va., where they were updated on the foundation's health care education programs in developing countries and the United States.

Among those attending the seminar was Ida Krandle, a resident of Farmington Hills.

Project HOPE, an independent nonprofit international health care

foundation, currently operates programs in 17 countries. Most recently, Project HOPE is in the process of establishing a training program for physicians, nurses and therapists, who will provide rehabilitation services for pediatric victims of the December 1989 Armenian earthquake. In February, Project HOPE airlifted 37 injured Armenian children to the U.S. for medical treatment and fitting of prosthetic devices and rehabilitative therapy.

The seminar participants were ad-

vised by a group of American medical experts who had just returned from a trip to Armenia. They told of wide-spread devastation and lack of sufficient medical services for survivors of the earthquake, most of whom are children. Project HOPE's training program in physical medicine is scheduled to be operating in Armenia's capital, Yerevan, by July.

Other than HOPE's involvement in Armenia, the Detroit volunteer group also attended sessions on health care for the elderly, AIDS ed-

ucation, developing media relations and Project HOPE's involvement in child survival programs. William B. Walsh, Project HOPE's president and founder, also spoke to the group on the challenges HOPE will be facing in the upcoming years.

The Project Detroit Women's Division, one of several volunteer groups working for Project HOPE around the country, promotes awareness of the foundation in the Detroit area and helps in fund-raising efforts.

## Farmington volunteer in Channel 4 vignette

Farmington resident Alfred Wiseman is one of many volunteers to be showcased on air as part of WDIV-TV, Channel 4's "Time to Care" campaign. Created by WDIV, in partnership with United Way for Southeastern Michigan and United Community Services, "Time to Care" is a call-to-action project designed to build pride in Southeastern Michigan by stimulating involvement, activism and volunteerism.

By paying tribute to metropolitan Detroiters who unselfishly give of themselves, "Time to Care" encourages other area residents to volunteer their time and talents. Wiseman is spotlighted in a specially-produced vignette, or mini-program, scheduled to air throughout June on Channel 4.

Wiseman volunteers his services to Big Brothers-Big Sisters, an organization which matches children from single-parent homes with com-

patible role model volunteers. Wiseman has been a Big Brother for two years. He also sits on the board of directors for the organization.

"Time to Care" is a two-year campaign featuring news reports, public

service announcements, vignettes, editorials and local and national specials. The community-action programming provides viewers with specific information on how to get involved with public service organ-

izations throughout southeast Michigan.

The campaign is sponsored by AAA Michigan, Chrysler Corporation, Comerica Inc., and The Pepsi-Cola Co.

## Candidates sought for ear implants

Dr. T. Manfred McGee, Dr. Malcolm D. Graham and Dr. Jack Kurush of Michigan Ear Institute are currently screening candidates for a new Food and Drug Administration-approved clinical study for cochlear implants. Michigan Ear Institute has

been selected as one of only 11 centers in the country to participate in this study.

Candidates must:

- be at least 18 years old
- have very limited speech understanding through hearing aids;

- have severe to profound bilateral sensorineural hearing loss;
- have become severely deaf after the age of 12.

For more information, call Kathy Kulick at 476-4622.

## Dial-A-Screening test is available

Approximately 24 million Americans suffer from some form of hearing, language or speech disorder today. Although 90 percent of these problems can be overcome, the majority of hearing impaired people will never seek professional help for their problem.

To help increase national hearing health awareness, Better Hearing and Speech Month has been proclaimed by the American Academy of Otolaryngology Head and Neck Surgery.

For Detroit area residents, help for a hearing problem is as close as the telephone. The Michigan Ear Institute, Farmington Hills, is offering

a free hearing screening test via the telephone.

"Dial-A-Hearing-Screening-Test" (DAHST) is a brief recording which introduces four tones for each ear. The caller is given full instructions, a list of medical problems associated with hearing loss and local medical audiological referral information. To take this free hearing screening test, simply call 476-1459 from a quiet room.

Hearing loss is a serious disorder. National Better Hearing and Speech Month is a good time to begin realizing what you could be missing out on in life.

## Top dance teacher named

Richard E. Thurston, Jr., a Farmington Hills resident and dance director for Northville's Arthur Murray Studio, was named "Top Teacher" during the Detroit International Dance Championships in Cobo Hall this spring.

He is holder of awards received

for his achievements during the Tournament of Champions and the All-Star Testing, both sponsored by Arthur Murray International, Inc. this past winter.

Thurston has been teaching at the school for two years.

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