

Carolyn Calls It Fabulous

'Some Call It Love' -- Wins Top Award And NYC Trip

"I love to champion causes," says pretty Carolyn Sidlowsky, who reflects the eagerness of young people to make a personal contribution to the society in which they live.

The Farmington High graduate, now a freshman at MSU, is a winner in two writing contests because of her ability to explain love and prejudice.

Her award-winning story for Ingenu Magazine, "Some Call

It Love," concerns her feelings on love and its role in peace. For this, she won a trip to New York City and the World Premiere of Romeo and Juliet.

From her conviction that "most people are completely unaware of their prejudices or try to hide them because it is fashionable to do so," she wrote "Six Blocks From Velco's," which won second prize in Seventeen's contest.

CAROLYN, who has no confidence in her writing, entered both contests after her mother reminded her that someone had to win it and that she would never get anywhere if she didn't try.

"Well, I think you better get something to wear for this premiere," Carolyn said jokingly to her mother as she finished her story for the Romeo and Juliet Essay Contest.

She hardly felt she had a chance of winning the trip to New York City, for the weekend of Oct. 3 to 6, but it was fun to think about it.

WITHIN TWO MONTHS, not only had she won the contest, but also had a poem published in Ingenu and was named second-prize winner in Seventeen Magazine's 23rd annual short story contest.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sidlowsky, of 9230 Rocky Crest, Farmington, Carolyn is a freshman at Michigan State University.

"I always knew Carolyn had the talent to write, as she has been writing poetry since grade school," said Mrs. Sidlowsky, who also entered the world of journalism and had worked for the Detroit News.

During her years at Farmington High, Carolyn won two Detroit News Gold Keys and an Honorable mention for writing. But this was not her interest. She had decided to go to college.

long ago and nothing would change her mind. After long hours in a doctor's office, coordinated with the co-op program at high school, and becoming too emotionally involved with dying patients, Carolyn began to think twice about a nursing career.

Her mother encouraged her to write and enter the contests. Knowing her daughter had the talent, but realizing that she couldn't force her into anything, she hoped that maybe Carolyn would set these competitions as a goal and thus gain the initiative.

CAROLYN GRABBED the challenge and followed through with it. "Because of the questions in Ingenu, I would have written the essay anyway, even if I hadn't decided to enter the contest," said Carolyn.

The questions were tough. There were three of them: Would Romeo and Juliet set the same way in 1968 as they did in the 17th century? Can fam-

ilies be united by the love of their children?; and Can love bring peace to a warring world? Carolyn's winning story, "Some Call It Love," was an answer that involved racism, the conflicts between various countries and the different kinds of love which will be needed to dissolve the problems.

The story that won second prize and \$300 in Seventeen was called "Six Blocks From Velco's." It tells the story of a well-intentioned white girl's experience working in a Negro ghetto and her sudden awakening to her own hidden prejudices.

She claims she wrote her story "To expose these people and to express my own belief that people of different races will only learn to accept one another through personal contact."

BOTH STORIES will appear in the January issues of each respective magazine. Her trip to New York City

was her first, as was the plane ride. Realizing that this was Carolyn's first ride in a plane and that she was a bit scared, her roommate and suite-mates at MSU stayed a funeral before she left.

Her trip to New York City was topped off by attending the premiere of Romeo and Juliet. She also saw two plays, shopped in exclusive stores and had her hair done by a famous hair stylist.

Carolyn said before she left that she hadn't really been too excited because she didn't fully believe she was actually going. "It really didn't dawn on me what had happened," she said. "When I got the news, I was

numb all over, in shock. The only person to tell was my cat, who when I finally did scream the news through an empty house, thought I was acting strange and took off running.

"New York City was more than I had ever dreamed of, I



CAROLYN SIDLOWSKY

loved it. Everyone was so nice to me and this spring I want to return," she said. Nursing isn't her interest anymore. She is majoring in journalism at MSU and is considering spending her junior year as an apprentice at the Ingenu Editorial Offices in New York.



Plymouth Coed Initiated

Ruth Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sheldon, 1409 Sheridan, Plymouth, has been initiated into the Beta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, at Albion College.

OSU Honors Bentley Grad

David Wisecup, of 14399 Melvin Ave., Livonia, a Bentley High School June grad, has been designated as a Freshman Honor Scholar by Ohio State University President Novie G. Fawcett.

To qualify, a student must rank in the upper three percent of his graduating class and must score in the upper five percent nationally on the American College Test.

As a Freshman Scholar, Wisecup receives scholarship and housing privileges, extended library privileges, and permission to enroll in special honors courses.

Wisecup has enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

They'll Cheer For C'ville

Senior high cheerleaders at Clarencetown are ready for the football season. Captained by Cathie Rich, the girls are ready with songs, chants, and cheers after attending a session for cheerleaders at Camp Waldenwoods in Hartland last summer.

In addition to the captain other cheerleaders are Evie Chalken, Mary Karpin, Janet DeForest, Judy Martin, and Geri Troutaud.

Student Teaching Begins For Livonia Coed

Mabel Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Williams Jr., of 15360 Harrison, Livonia, is doing her student-teaching this fall under the Alma-Wayne State Co-op.



LIVONIAN KATHY TRIPP is among the 10 senior candidates for Alma College's Homecoming queen. The queen was crowned during halftime at Saturday's Alma-Adrian football game. Kathy, a 1965 graduate of Franklin High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Tripp of 9349 Iowa, Livonia. The candidates are, from left: front, Jane Beaton of East Detroit and Karen Stobbe of Grand Haven; second row, Carole Brand of Huntington Woods, Martha Hayden of Niles, Ellen Adair of Birmingham, Gail Brooks of Onekama; back row, Kathy Richards of East Lansing, Dottie Marr of Lathrup Village, Kathy Schmidt of Grand Rapids, and Kathy Tripp.

Area Students Star In Play At College

Two area students will star in the Mercy College of Detroit production of "Mother Courage and Her Children." It will be given in McAuley Auditorium Oct. 24 through 27, at 8 p.m.

The play, by Bertold Brecht, is both an historical drama and a political document with modern overtones. The play deals with a 12 year period in the Thirty Years War (1618-1648) with Sweden and Eastern Europe as its locale.

It is a powerful instrument of opposition to all war because of the brutalizing effect it has on humanity.

A second role, that of Swiss Cheese, the honest son, is taken by Tim Jenkins, 15949 Leona, Redford Township, a graduate of Redford High School and a major in Speech and Drama. Kenneth Cyr, 14318 Auburndale, Livonia, a graduate of St. Francis de Sales High School, has the role of ordinance officer in the play.



WITH DISGUST FOR DIRTY WATER, The Camel Drivers stand by the Rouge River in hopes that their new song "Forgive Us" will help pass state proposals 3 and 4 for clean water and quality recreation. The group, from left, includes Terry Connors, Tom and Dave Curlin, Greg Campbell and Greg Sanders.

Even Camels Won't Drink Dirty Water

A new protest song, "Forgive Us," by The Camel Drivers, may go down in history as the one song that was expected by all generations and really did some good.

The record is being used by the Michigan Citizens' Committee for Clean Water and Quality Recreation to call attention to state proposals 3 and 4 on the November ballot. If approved, the proposals would permit the state to curb water pollution and improve recreational facilities.

Credit should be given, by young and old, to this group of five young men. Many songs are written to protest just what the young generation feels wrong. Their song, "Forgive Us," gets to the root of the pollution problem facing America today.

The words, approved by the Citizens' Committee, have truth and meaning: "God forgive us, what have we done? To fill your gift with brackish scum. God forgive us we still have time

To make our water clean." The Camel Drivers are following up their hit record, "Sunday Morning, Six O'Clock," with "Forgive Us."

The group is composed of Tom and Dave Curlin, Terry Connors, Greg Campbell and Greg Sanders.

The group's specialties range from folk ballads to hard rock songs. Their special style is a lyric three-part harmony sound that touches young and old alike.

WHEN THEY'RE NOT playing dances, Tom substitutes at schools around the Observerland area. Terry teaches civics at Stevenson Junior High in Wayne. Dave attends Olivet College and the two Gregs go to Northwood Institute.

Terry is 26 years old and a graduate of Olivet College where he majored in dramatic arts and received a degree in teaching. He was born and raised in Wayne, attended Romulus High School, was a member of the 4-H, and is an avid horseman.

Tom, 24 years, has his Masters in Psychology from Western Michigan University. He was an all around athlete in high school and when he has time, continues to go to sporting events.

Dave is a senior at Olivet College majoring in sociology. Before he joined the band, he was the leader of a folk singing group. Dave is able to imitate and sing like Gary Puckett, Bob Hatfield of the Righteous

Brothers, and Glenn Yarbrough.

Greg Sanders was born in Kentucky 21 years ago. He is a senior at Northwood this year. His list of favorite sports include auto and motorcycle racing along with ski jumping.

THE COMIC of the group is Greg "Porky" Campbell, who always knows everyone and likes to make people happy. He was drummer in a group in high school that won OCLW's battle of the bands. A '64 graduate of Groves High in Birmingham, he is presently a senior and majoring in radio and television broadcasting at Northwood.

The Camel Drivers have managed to remain bachelors. They play concerts, club dates and sock hops from New Jersey to Detroit. For the last two summers, they've been a top attraction at the Coral Gables in Berkeley.

The guys are basically semi-conservative in their dress and appearance. Their hair can't be classified as long.

Their first record was on Budda Records nationally and Top Dog locally. In addition to pop recording assignments, the group does television and radio commercials.

Picture Takers Vie For Scholarships

At least 50 of the 1,600 delegates to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago will pack a camera.

The youths are 1968 winners of the state 4-H award given by Eastman Kodak Company for best performance in the national 4-H Photography program. The winners were named by the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises the program.

These confident shutter-pushers will compete for one of four \$600 educational scholarships to be presented to national winners during the 4-H Congress, Dec. 1 through 5.

Learning how to communicate with pictures and improve photographic skills are the goals of the nearly 90,000 boys and girls working on a photo-

graphy project this year, points out a 4-H Club leader.

Any boy or girl can join 4-H and enroll in a photography project. No special camera or equipment is required; just a desire to learn all about picture-taking. A series of manuals written and illustrated specifically for 4-H members and club leaders serve as professional guides.

More information about the photography project can be obtained from the County Extension office. Age limits for 4-H membership usually are nine through 19 years. A minimum of three years in 4-H and 14 years of age are two of the requirements for a state or national award, according to the Extension Service.



JEANNETTE GEIER, Mercy High physical education teacher, selects a sandwich from one of the school's new machines. Students are now able to select a large variety of food rather than the standard one type of lunch per day.

Parade And Forum Highlight Youth Week

A colorful parade on Sunday, Oct. 27, and a day-long symposium at the University of Detroit Memorial Building on Saturday, Nov. 2, will be the high points of the Archdiocesan CYO Teen Federation's participation in National Catholic Youth Week, Oct. 27 through Nov. 3.

All teen, religious affiliated organizations are invited to take part in the parade which will begin at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Woodward at Belmont, Detroit, at 10 a.m., and sweep down Woodward Avenue to Grand Circus Park.

FIVE DIFFERENT presentations have been scheduled for the afternoon. Each will last half an hour and begin every hour on the hour so the participants will be able to attend all five.

The presentations are: (1) a teen-panel discussion of the black and white crisis; (2) a dramatic presentation on the black and white crisis; (3) a teen debate on whether Mass and Confession must be obligatory; (4) Fr. Allen F. Kosack's discussion of the rela-

vance of religion to social issues; and (5) Clarence (Duke) Harris' comments on his experiences as a black man in a white society.

Top Ten Songs

- (1) HEY JUDE / REVOLUTION --- Beatles
- (2) OVER YOU --- U2
- (3) HOLD ME TIGHT --- Johnny Nash
- (4) THOSE WERE THE DAYS --- Mary Hopkins
- (5) PIECE OF MY HEART --- Big Brother and the Holding Company
- (6) THE SNAKE --- Al Wilson
- (7) HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. --- Jeannie C. Riley
- (8) GIRL WATCHER --- O'Kaysions
- (9) SUNDAY SUN --- Neil Diamond
- (10) WHITE ROOM --- Cream

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THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS nominate Sue LaFever, of Bentley High School, as cheerleader of the week. Every week, a cheerleader will be picked from one of the 18 area high schools. She is selected on the basis of the crowd's reaction and her performance as a cheerleader.