MADD pushes for new drunk driving legislation

Oakland County MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) is conducting a letter-writing and petition drive for a bill that would reform state drunk-driver laws.

The drive is directed toward the Michigan House Judiciary Committee, where Senate Bill 702-776-777 is awaiting the House vote. The bill would provide minimum mandatory sentences for drunk-driving offenders, stiffer jail

sentences, tines and incerse revocates, beginning with the first offense.

"This bill is going to die if it isn't acted on now," said Cindl Helisek, a Farmington Hills resident who is tehapter's recording secretary.

"It requires passage by the House within the next four weeks, as the House will recess for the November elections"

elections."

The Oakland County chapter joins with six other chapters in the state pushing for the new law.

The group asks concerned citizens to

HELISEK POINTS to statistics from two states which have passed reforms of drunk-driving legislation relatively

recently.

In Maine, alcohol-related traffic fatalities fell off 44 percent in the first 10 months after stiffer penalties were im-

posed.

In California, alcohol-related fatalities were down 14 percent in the first three months after new laws were put into effect.

Oakland County MADD will have representatives at the State Capitol in mid-September, when the bearing on the bill is conducted by the House Judium of the bill is conducted by the bill is

the bill is conducted by the House Judiciary Committee.

"And we'll be there for the important final vote as well." Ifelisek said.

She listed a few points for residents to ponder concerning the importance of the pending bill.

"Twenty-six-thousand pendie are."

the pending bill.
"Twenty-six-thousand people are
killed in the U.S. every year in alcoholrelated accidents. This means 72 people a day," Helisek said.
"More than 1,000 people were killed

"On an average weekend night one out of every 10 drivers on the road is drunk."

AFTER THE all-important legisla-tion reform, MADD cites its goals as educating the public to victim assist-ance at an accident; court monitoring concerning drunk driving charges; and

public awareness.
The chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. the
third Monday of each month. The session for Sept. 20 will be held in the Naval Reserve, on 11 Mile Road, east of
Inkster in Southfield.

Speaker for the evening is Dr. James O'Nelll, an alcohol therapist. The meetings are open to local residents without charge.

Martin Krohner is president of the chapter for the 1982-83 term. His vice president is Joan Moran. Other officers are Penny Bien and Mike Ritenour.

Farmington Observer

suburban life

Teens give summer time to brighten days for nursing home residents

The lives of residents at the Farm-

The lives of residents at the Farmington Nursing Home were brightened this summer by the companioship of 11 area high school girls who served a shufor Red Cross volunteers.

The girls made the residents' days more enjoyable by reading to them, writing letters, taking wheelchair residents outdoors or just sitting outdoors on the patio with them.

The volunteers included Dionne Burgess of Farmington Hills. Jo Ellen Rito and Kelly Parker, Joan Robson, Janet Deane, Carolyn Dragon, Jane Luckert, Tracey Jones and Leyla Moossavi all of worthville. Coralie De Kerhor, an exchange student from France, also discome volunteer work this summer.

Burgess, a 15 year-old junior at Harison High School, spent he most hours, 198, working with the nursing home residents this summer.

She summed up her experience by saying, "Hove verybody here."

Rose Morgan, activities director at Farmington Nursing Home, was very enthusiastic about this year's volunteers.

"The people just fell in love withem," she said. "The girls have been

enthasiastic about this year's voluntice. The people just fell in love with
them,' she said, "The girls have been
able to do things for the residents
which ordinarily couldn't be done, such
as walking them around outside the
building and just giving them a chance
to talk."

Morgan added that the volunteers
helped with all activities, such as bingo, wheelchair dancing and singalongs.
Many girls will come back to visit the
residents when they return to school,
she said.

FARMINGTON Nursing Home was e first nursing home to use Junior

Red Cross volunteers in the summer of 1969. All of the girls in the program are recruited through their schools.
Trish Guarino, a Red Cross staff member and organizer of the program, and the experience is beneficial to the girls as well as the residents.
"Many volunteers use this experience as a time for career exploration," he said. "By actually working with these people, they can help determine if they want to go into medicine or recreational therapy as a career." Guarino added that many employers look to see if applicants have done volunteer work, so this experience could increase the girls' chances for getting jobs in the future.

All of the volunteers received a certificate from the nursing home and the Red Cross. Those who volunteered more than 50 hours, also received a pin.

Receiving nins were Kelly Parker.

"It was good for me because I pian to become a doctor."
Leyla was impressed by the dedication of nurses and aides at the home. Erika said that through her experiences at the nursing home, she's certain she'd like to go into a medical field.
Farmington Nursing Home resident Joan Hyman said, "They were a great bunch of girls. They came here not for the money but because they wanted to. They provided many happy hours."

From ancestors to offspring

Natural phases of family cycle are definable and predictable

A program in creative family living called "Ancestors to Olf-Spring." a Family Life Cycle Service of Control of the Cycle of the Cycle

YMCA.

Beatrice Rowe, program specialist, and Ronni Tischler, family therapist, both professional staff with Family and Children Services of Oakland, will lead the workshop. Their social work backgrounds Include work in community prevention and educational services, family counseling, child-abuse prevention and the development of a new program for families having their first baby. Beatrice Rowe
grounds include work in community
prevention and educational services,
family counseling, child-abuse prevention and the development of a new prevention and the development of the prevention and the prev





"JUST AS CHILDREN move through pecific developmental stages to adult
"The Newly Married Couple; come for the generational roles."

"As we become more aware of these stages we will be able to manage with deeper insight and be better prepared to guide our families in adjusting to family-life tasks," Tischler said.

For those interested in a more indepth look at their particular life-cycle

depth look at their particular life-cycle stages, a follow-up group series also will be offered.

There will be a \$25 registration fee for this four-week follow-up series, which begins the week of Oct. 18. These smaller group sessions will be led by professional family therapists. Siga-up sheets for the follow-up series will be available at the initial Family Life seminar-workshop.

"The newly married couple must adjust to each other and to the members of their extended families," the FYA's Diane Sands said.
"Parents need to develop understanding of the ever-changing emotional needs of gowing children.
"All families must deal with births and deaths."

"All families must deal with births and deaths.
"The seminar and workshop is designed to examine in a positive anc creative way the natural phases of a family's development and predictable life crises around major changes.

"Both of the instructors have an impressive background in family therapy, social work and the implementation of community service programming," she said.

Inquiries will be taken by Tischler or Rowe by calling 544-4004.



cates. Her table companion is Leyla Moossavi, one of nine teenagers who spent summer hours at the nursing home this year.

Osteopathic auxiliary slates fall fund raiser

Wayne County Osteopathic Association Auxiliary stages its annual fashion show this fall Wednesday, Sept. 22 in Westin Hotel, Detroit Renaissance Cen-

ter.
Fashions from The World of Shops will be shown
after luncheon in the event called "Falling Togeth-Fashions from The World of Shops will be Snown after luncheon in the event called "Failing Together" for the group's major fund-raiser of the year. Proceeds go toward the National Osteopathic Scholarship Fund, for student loans, research, the Michigan Osteopathic College Fund and the Osteopathic Progress Fund. "Yulions at the major, non-state supported osteopathic institution are generally in excess of

\$12,000 per year not, now." stated Nancy Granowicz, speaking for the auxiliary. Tuitions and associated educational costs are rising rapidly so money must be available for those young people with financial need. "We must sell many more ticket just to have the same money available this year as last year," she said.
Cocktalis will be served beginning at 11 a.m. followed by luncheon at noon.
Tickets are \$16 each, Checks are to be made payable to Wayne County Osteopathic Association Auxiliary and mallet do tviniar Peasano, 1219 Indian Mound W. Birmingham, 48010.



Call now for party reservations!

HEWLY REMODELED: DEARBORN 22015 Michigan Avenue 277-4000