

Silver anniversary

Ron Coden, billed as "Detroit's madcep minstrel," is celebrating his silver anniversary in show business. Coden has just begun a three-month run at the Comedy Crossing, at the Red Codars restaurant in Southfield, and will be honored with a combined anniversary and birthday party there Friday-Saturday, June 13-14. Fans, musicians and politicians alike will be on hand to help celebrate.

Chorale to give area concert

The Detroit Symphony Chorale under the direction of Eric Freudigmad will give a concert at Covenant Baptist Church of West Bloomfield at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Chorale accompanist Daios Grobe will play solo organ works by Bruhns and Franck. The choral selections will include works by Bach, Schutz and Hanceck plus Benjamin Britten's Te Deum in C Major.

The Detroit Symphony Chorale, formerly the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, is the nucleus of the Detroit Symphony Chorus. Freudigman, director of both the Chorale and Chorus; is a conductor, musicologist, jazz musician and tenor soloist.



there's so much good we can do.



General admission tickets, \$5 cach, are available from the Ford Auditorium box office, \$67-1400, or at the door on the day of the performance.
Covenant Baptist Church is at \$800 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

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second runs Hugh Gallagher

"Blue Collar" (1978), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 9, Originally 114 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. This is a movle with a lot of promise that never delivers. Michigan native Paul Schrader probably had in mind to do a rousing film on the exploitation of auto workers. In his directing debut, Schrader had three excellent actors to work with in Richard Pryor, Harvey Ketlel and three excellent actors to work with in Richard Pryor, Harvey Ketlel and Yaphett Kott. But the film takes several sleasy turns before it totally collapses into dimwit melodrama. A few good seenes on the line in Detroit and a good ear for the rough language of auto workers is all the workers with the control of the collapse show the control of the collapse show the control of the collapse in the workers is all that might have means something.

Rating: \$2.

"MA-SSH" (1870), 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 116 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

Robert Altman brought a fresh, brash, glddy style to this war comedy that has been aped several times but rarely equaled (actually just once, by Altman bimself with "Nash-ville"). This is not to be confused with the humanist television comedy of the same name and with the same characters. Dark as the television show sometimes was, it never matched the true nhillism and manic qualities of the film. The characters of Hawkeye and Trapper John (Donald Sutherland and Elliol Gould) are not the warm, all-knowing sice guys of the TV show. They are at times arrogant and mean-spirited. All this might seem heavy, but it is the unstance of the seem heavy, but it is the unstance of the true property of the transpiration of the true that the same heavy, but it is the unstance of the true that the true that the same heavy.

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WHAT'S IT WORTH? ratings guide to the movies

dercurrent of a comedy that moves easily from laugh to laugh. Tom Skerrit, Sally Kellerman (the original Hot Lips) and Robert Duvali (Frank Burns) are excellent.

Rating: \$3.76.

"And Justice for All" (1979), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 117 minutes, TV time slot: 150

117 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

Al Pacino does a star ego trip in this ludicrous comedy-drama about . . . Well it's hard to say what it's about. It is an attack on injustices in the legal system, but the attack is so scattered that it's ineffective. Jack Warden gives the film its best moments as an eccentric judge.

Rating: \$2.

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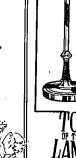


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