

Historic bus tour sponsored by LWV

The West Bloomfield Farmington Area League of Women Voters will participate in the Farmington Founders Festival again this year with an historic bus tour of Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Because of response in past years, coupled with limited seating capacity, the league will offer three tours, beginning with a two-hour tour on Friday, July 20, at 1 p.m.

The two tours on Saturday, July 21, will begin at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and each last for 90 minutes.

All tours will depart from Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 2807 Eleven

Midle Road, between Middle Bell and Orchard Lake Roads.

The highlight of the two-hour Friday tour will be a leisurely nature stroll through the grounds of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus.

THE SPECIAL attraction on the two Saturday tours will be an approximate 15-minute stop and interior tour of the old home presently owned by the William Hals on Shawassee.

The house stands on the site of the sec-

ond frame house built in Farmington by Arthur Power in about 1880.

After a fire in 1881, William Power, Arthur's son, built the present home. Mrs. Hall believes timber from the original Power home was used in the attic of the house when it was rebuilt, and the woodshed behind the house was a step on the Underground Railway before the Civil War.

The current owners are working now to restore the century-old Greek Revival styled home to its original look.

Other points of interest to be viewed from the air conditioned bus on all three tours will include: Botolph Hospital, Botolph Inn, the winery on Grand River, historical homes in Farmington Village, the town hall, the Farmington Community Center, as well as schools, cemeteries, parks, the first Quaker Settlement and an historic Indian Trail.

TOURS WILL BE narrated by local league members Joan Gobel, Myrna Jones, Mary Lazarson, Pat Riley and Barbara Worthen.

Advance tickets are on sale now for \$2.50 each in the Farmington Community Center.

For telecommers, if tickets are still available, they may be purchased one half hour before departure time, at the church.

The league's new Oakland County Voter Guide, published for the Aug. 3 primary election, will be given away, free of charge, from its booth at the festival. It lists information on all U.S. Senate, U.S. Congress, Circuit Court, State Representative, and Oakland County Commission candidates.

During the festival hours, July 23-31, tickets may be obtained at a booth manned by the League of Women Voters.



Robbie Timmons

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as her career. She enjoys golf and water sports and goes back to a Jackson cottage to relax on the weekends. As for politics, she says, "I'm not involved in feminism and not pushing any causes. In the news you can't be opinionated. If you have an opinion, you have to keep it to yourself."

SHE FINDS THE variety of stories in the Detroit area exciting and likes the chance to develop feature stories.

"Plus you have the manpower," she said. "Lots of times in Lansing I worked the run-cam myself. Here you don't have to worry about your film being dark."

Robbie has found that people in the big city are just as friendly as those in the smaller places. To help on the job, she takes shorthand and also tape records every interview to avoid misquotations and to aid editing.

Her first story, that afternoon was done in Judge Leonard's chambers. He told her about the effect of the cut in police personnel on the court and it's docket. The film was sent back to the station by courier and Robbie was off to the School Center Building for another story on the school millage.

A reported tornado at St. Clair Shores Marina was her third story of the day. We worked our way through rush hour traffic toward Nine Mile and Jefferson where damage to the marina and some felled high tension wires had been reported.

AT 5:12 P.M. Robbie said, "I can't believe it. In two hours we've been running around the world."

The station wagon arrived in St. Clair Shores in a heavy downpour, but damage to the marina was not quickly evident. Finally, a policeman directed the reporter to a boat owner who allegedly had seen the funnel cloud.

An interview was conducted on the boat as the rain continued to beat down. Two other interviews of boat owners followed.

Robbie gave some storm details to the station via two-way radio for the weather report on the 6 p.m. news.

EVEN THE TIME riding back to the station was spent working, reviewing her notes, organizing news and dictating "supers" to the people back at the station. Namelines and captions superimposed onto the TV screen.

Back in the newsroom, Robbie organized

her desk, then edited some tornado footage in the film department. The video cassettes were run through a monitor, edited and then synchronized with the dialogue and supers. She used more of her limited time to type copy about the tornado story which was the top story that night.

A quick dash into the restroom, and she repaired her make-up and used a curling iron on her hair. "Lots of people think we have make-up people and hair stylists and all that, but we do it ourselves," she said.

At 11 p.m. the producer signaled and she and Joe Glover gave previews of the news and top stories and went on with their broadcast. During commercials and station breaks, she and Glover joked and chatted easily.

Robbie got home by 1 a.m. that night but that's not always the case. Just a few nights later when her shift ended at midnight, she was asked if she wanted to work overtime.

"What's the story?" she asked. It was to meet Troy battalion Karl Thomas who was arriving home from Europe at 2:30 a.m. at Metro Airport.

Robbie did the story and worked into the wee hours that morning.

Every day is different for her and every assignment a new adventure. She said a herself, "Everyone has a story to tell."

Vacation Bible school planned

Peace Lutheran Church will hold its Vacation Bible School on week days from July 26-Aug. 6 from 9:15-11:45 a.m.

The school is open to all children in the community.

Classes will be held for children who are three years old through those entering sixth grade. And there will be one class for girls who will be entering seventh grade in the fall.

Theme for the school is "God's Love Is Jesus." Sessions will be held on worship, Bible lessons, singing, recreation and craft activities.

Special features will be a Mission Day, a Backwards Day, a Bicentennial Day and a Field Day.

The church is located at 2800 New Marquet Road near Twelve Mile and Farmington Roads.

Registration information will be given by calling the church office, 674-0210.

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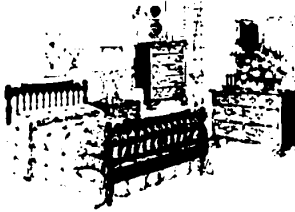
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