

# New members wanted here

Franklin Knolls Women's Club opened its 1976-77 season inviting area women to join as the club's activists.

It is one of the oldest women's clubs in the West Bloomfield Farmington area, established in 1958, and now has about 100 members.

The club's purposes are threefold: social, cultural and philanthropic.

Audrey Turmala of 30123 Fox Grove, Farmington Hills, is the new president of the club, which holds meetings regularly on the first Wednesday of each month.

The club provides bridge groups, a golf league, a bowling league, a gourmet cooking group and various craft classes for its members. It also gives a large fashion show every spring.

In the cultural category, speakers on brought in on subjects which range from art to politics.

The club's philanthropic efforts are manifested in the donations it gives to charities from proceeds from the fashion show. It has made substantial contributions to New Horizons, Leader Dogs, and Camp Oakland. Last year, a check for more than \$1,200 was given to the Sister Arline Cancer Research Fund.

Membership inquiries will be taken by Mrs. Harold Johnson, 628-4942.



At the tea which opened the Franklin Knolls Women's Club this season, are (from left) Mrs. Richard Cole, Mrs. Robert Sparrero, Mrs. Stewart Frank, and Mrs. John Turmala. Mrs. Turmala is president of the group, and hosted the tea in her home. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

## Northwest church holds Harvestfest

Harvestfest, at Northwest Lutheran Universal Church, 12825 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, is set for 3 p.m. Oct. 9.

Featured will be games of skill for all ages, entertainment, musicians, roving photographer, food, and booths where boutique items, arts and crafts, plants and homemade goodies may be purchased.

Admission will be 25 cents for Harvestfest, the celebration of the bounty of the earth and the joy of fellowship.

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The site has been open to the public for more than a century and is located in the center of Revolutionary War history. Approximately 1,000 acres are viewed on a pleasant Sunday by more than 20,000 guests.

The planting of many of the trees can be dated from around 1860 by those who received their land grant from William Penn.

The vast conservatories which can be enjoyed all months of the year are worth the trip to enjoy. Bonus culture, orchids, rare potted plants, and the opportunity to promenade in the vast gardens under glass spearhead, the visiting gardener to create new display ideas for home use. The topiary art as seen on the grounds assures the home gardener that new plateaus of garden culture ahead.

Of course with a headquarters in Philadelphia for horticultural meetings, that town was already prepared to share the Bicentennial. The sound and light show at night behind Independence Hall was thrilling as one heard the horses hooves and the cry of "The British Are Coming!"

The agony of the troops as they were wounded and wintered in Independence Hall became real as they cried for food and medicine.

For \$50 you could ride a sightseeing bus and see the many sights in Philadelphia for days. I wish our town fathers could see how they placed the bricks in a geometric pattern on the sidewalks. Benches encourage citizens to once-in-a-while sit down to enjoy the passing time. I felt very welcome.

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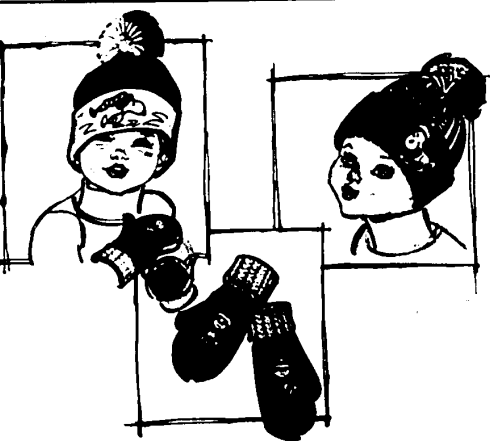
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