

Community Calendar

GARAGE SALE

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7-8 Garage sale, sponsored by The Variety Mothers of North Farmington High School, in the Sutherland residence, 2827 Galaxy Circle, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

GET IN THE SWING

Thursday, Oct. 7 "Get in the Swing," pop concert opens the 1978-79 season for Farmington Community Center. Band in Harrison High School at 8 p.m. No charge.

ONE PERSON EXHIBIT

Oct. 7-15 One person exhibit showing the art works of Sara Fox, in Farmington Community Center, titled "Discovery" contains a variety of mediums.

WORLD MISSIONS WEEK

Thursday, Friday and Sunday, Oct. 7-10 World Missions Week in Northwest Church Christian and Missionary Alliance, 2811 Ten Mile, lecture and films shown by missionaries, continues every evening at 7 p.m.

RAY FLEMING TALKS ABOUT DESIGN

Friday, Oct. 8 "Ray Fleming Talks About Design," in Farmington Community Center, following continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Tickets at \$3 on sale now in the center.

PRESCHOOLERS TOUR

Friday, Oct. 8 Preschoolers tour the Farmington Police Station, sponsored by Farmington Community Library, at 10:30 and 11 a.m. Registration is necessary, through Barbara Shumer, children's librarian, 477-1313.

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, Oct. 8 Rummage sale, sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Orchard United Methodist Church, in the church, 3050 Farmington Rd. north of Thirteen Mile from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CHILDREN'S FILMS

Saturday, Oct. 9 "The Magician" and "The Music Box" begin children's film programs from 2:30 p.m. in Farmington Hills Community Library on Twelve Mile. Geared for elementary school children. No charge.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 9 Rummage sale in Universalist Unitarian Church on Halstead Road north of Grand River, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CASTING CALL

Sunday, Oct. 10 Casting call for singers and dancers to appear in "Wild O'Way" Theatre production of "South Pacific" in the theatre, 725 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, from 2-4 p.m.

HAM DINNER

Sunday, Oct. 10 Ham dinner, sponsored by International Order of Job's Daughters, in Farmington Masonic Temple, corner Farmington Road and Grand River, from noon to 3 p.m. Admission asked at the door.

MICHIGAN NATURE ASSOCIATION

Sunday, Oct. 10 The Farmington Area Naturalists host the Michigan Nature Association for a program concerning bird sanctuaries in Michigan, and "Bird Finding With Camera," in Building J on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus at 2:30 p.m. Open to the public. No charge.

DEMOS' FUNDRAISER

Sunday, Oct. 10 Wine and cheese party in the home of Aldo Vagnoni, 28183 Kilarren, vicinity Eleven Mile and Middle Belt, to raise funds to finance Democratic headquarters in Farmington, from 5-8 p.m. Participants and sponsors tickets available at the door.

PINE CONE ARTISTRY

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11-12: Pine Cone Artistry, one session workshop identifying cones, cleaning, treating, cutting and winding them to use in holiday designs, at 7:30 p.m. Monday or at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Farmington Community Center. Registrations being accepted now in the center.

HUNTERS SAFETY CLINIC

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11-12: Two session hunters safety clinic, 7 p.m. each evening sponsored by Farmington American Legion in the legion hall, 31755 Grand River. Registration and fee of \$1 payable at first session. Clinic continues every Monday and Tuesday through October.

LUNCH AND CARDS

Thursday, Oct. 12: Annual fall luncheon and card party at noon, sponsored by Women's Guild of the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament, in Mary Center, Middle Belt and Eleven Mile. Reservations at \$4.50 each, through Mrs. Charles J. Cronin, EL-6-5658.

SELF DEFENDING BEHAVIOR

Tuesday, Oct. 12: "Self Defending Behavior," forum in Women's Resource Center, Room B-200, Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 8 p.m. No charge.

THAT TOUCH OF APPLIQUE

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 13-14: "That Touch of Applique," one session workshop showing how to achieve flat or raised appliques for personal and household items with Mary Foran, at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday or 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Farmington Community Center. Registrations are being taken now in the center.

HERB LUNCHEON

Thursday, Oct. 14: Herb flavored luncheon followed by lecture demonstration on the "Magic of Herbs" in the home of Caroline Jamison, sponsored by Farmington Community Center. Tickets at \$8.50 each on sale now in the center. Reservations must be made before Oct. 7.

MUSIC BOX

Friday, Oct. 15 "Music Box," workshop

which will complete glassed-in miniature room which plays a favorite Christmas tune, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Farmington Community Center. Fee is \$11 plus materials. Reservations are now being taken in the center.

COFFEE CONCERTS

Friday, Oct. 15: Bus leaves the Farmington Community Center at 8 a.m. for coffee, a fashion show and concert by Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Packaged priced tickets at \$7 now on sale in the center.

AUTUMN ART

Saturday, Oct. 16: "Autumn Art at Incarnation," featuring the works of 17 quality arts and craftsmen, in the Lutheran Church at 3033 Ten Mile, between Middle Belt and Orchard Lake, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. No admission charge.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME WORKSHOP

Saturday, Oct. 16: Workshop to create new and inexpensive Halloween costumes for all school-age children, sponsored by the Farmington Community Library, in the library on Twelve Mile Road, 2 p.m. No charge.

FRANK JUDGE SPEAKS

Sunday, Oct. 17: Frank Judge, television critic, speaks on the impact of television on the lives of Americans, in First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, 2815 Farmington Road, 7 p.m. No charge.

MARQUETRY

Monday, Oct. 18: Two session workshop on marquetry, the decoupage approach to inlaid wood, in Farmington Community Center with Betty Jackson, 12:30 p.m. Tues.

ervations are being accepted now in the center.

NEEDLEPOINT WORKSHOP

Tuesday, Oct. 19: Needlepoint Christmas Workshop with Carol Kenyon and Lynn Malpet to help needlepointers with Christmas decorating, at 12:30 p.m. in Farmington Community Center. Registrations are being accepted now in the center.

HUMAN POTENTIAL

Tuesday, Oct. 19: "A Discussion of Human Potential," by Neil Austin, Oakland Community College counselor, sponsored by the Women's Group of Antioch Lutheran Church, in the church, Thirteen Mile and Farmington Road, 8 p.m. No charge.



Work to be done

Bill McNaughton, chairman of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus development committee, sets to work with Patty Kidd, left, and Leslie Lintner, repairing damage to Beech Maple Forest. The coeds will be working to restore the area of young trees damaged by a drilling truck brought into the

nature spot in an effort to get core samples of the soil. A building proposed to be constructed near the woods has since found another site because of objections coming from the Farmington Area Naturalists and the Farmington Garden Club. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

PWP is moving to Farmington

Parents Without Partners, PWP, a long established international organization for divorced and widowed parents, will hold its first meeting in Farmington Oct. 14 at St. Francis K. of C. Hall, 21900 Middlebelt Rd.

The group will be known as Farmington-Southfield PWP chapter 254. It was formerly the Southfield-Lathrup chapter which met at the Southfield Civic Center. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the new location.

In addition to the Thursday meetings PWP has schedule of social and enrichment activities. Anyone who is a parent of at least one living child and single by reason of divorce, death, separation or never married is welcome to attend. Custody and age of children is not a factor. There is a charge for members and guests.

Dr. Cary Nedeinander of the Franklin Center for Behavior Change will speak

about sex as a natural function at the Oct. 14 meeting. She has trained with Masters and Johnson at the Kinsey Institute. Written questions will be accepted for discussion.

The same roster of officers of the former chapter will be steering the new one. They are Tom Thompson, president; Randy Crandall, vice president in charge of administration; Mike Sykes, vice president in charge of programming; and Marc Hage, vice president in charge of publicity.

Other officers are Nela Miller, recording secretary; Nancy Street, correspondence secretary; Darlene Okeas, treasurer and Dick Painter, membership.

In addition to the calendar of activities, the chapter publishes a monthly newsletter.

Those interested in information on activities may contact Jeanne O'Keefe, 321-7090 or Mary Lou Salranski, 547-3297.

Wall garden adds to beauty

ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME
Continuing with the series of develop-

ing new ideas with Pockets Of Beauty for 1977 let's "chat" about the possibility of a wall garden.

The wall might be a part of the home structure, a wall of a nearby garage or perhaps like a sleeve which extends out from a home wall to provide privacy (a Japanese style). Let's hope the wall is brick because brick always gives a good surface to work with for beauty.

You might like to think of attaching a piece of lead sculpture to the wall, maybe a flying bird or a piece with religious connotation. Realize that the wall must retain its importance and the sculpture will be an important accent. Plant material must be content to take its minor role to embellish "the whole".

FIRST, THERE ARE FOUR SEASONS to keep in mind: 1. In winter you will want a tailored evergreen (that means a variety which lends itself to control by pruning). The ends of the sleeve or wall are a should have an evergreen to frame the composition.

2. Then comes spring, masses of bulbs will be colorful. If you select tulips they must be carefully chosen to assure that they will come into flower at the same time, such as Darwins, etc. (you can have a color selection but not different categories of tulips).

3. Annuals are your best bet, make an oriental carpet of color of one kind or another. Petunias will give you a long season if you keep them clipped. Geraniums can give a beautiful show or was begonias in a mass are beautiful. We must not forget impatiens for the shade.

4. Use mums in the fall. A mix of colors is good.

THE WALL AREA could have a piece of topiary sculpture made from an evergreen to give you an accent. A handsome specimen can be made from a rhododendron.

An example of espaliering can be your sculpture. This means that the specimen is planted close to the wall and only branches going east and west are encouraged to grow, then often in a pattern. When the branches grow opposite each other (with controls) that is known as candelabra espaliering.

The people from the Friends of The Kresge Library, Oakland University, surely outdid themselves at the Glyn-doune Picnic. The occasion was patronized by many of our readers who wandered through the immense riding ring of Mrs. Hatilda Wilson with more than 100 tables lighted by candlelight.

You are invited to attend a special handweaving demonstration presented by The Three Weavers who specialize in beautiful hand-woven stoles, pillows, blankets, baby blankets and beautiful shawls.

Enjoy seeing how these famous weavers select colors and create the unusual textures that make the things they weave beautiful and original.

In Birmingham on Monday and Tuesday, October 11 - 12.

Jacobson's
WOODWARD (BLVD.) BLDG.
Woodward at Willis
Birmingham

Meet me tonight in Slumberland 478-6500

Michel Kazan is coming to Bonwit's! Here, in person, Thursday and Friday, October 14th and 15th to show you his fabulous Fall and Winter Coiffure Collection—77

The Michel Kazan Coiffure Collection—77 is utterly natural. Always sophisticated. A look that exudes femininity for women of all ages. The length, sometimes short, sometimes longer. The shape, looser and fuller; curled or waved, and full of movement. His secret? The ingenious, smoothing Kazan Cut. And the natural feeling carries into hair coloring, too.

Call 643-7112 for your appointment. Consultations are complimentary, of course. Bonwit Teller's Michel Kazan Beauty Salon, Second Floor, 2701 Somerset Mall, Troy

BONWIT TELLER