

Boy endures rabies shots

By LYNN ORR

The first Monday of Easter vacation began a traumatic week for 10-year-old Jay Zott.

The youngster was playing at a neighbor's when a black Labrador with a black collar, seen around the neighborhood for a few weeks, suddenly bit him on the hand.

The Farmington Hills police and employees from the Oakland County Animal Shelter were unsuccessful in finding the dog so it could be tested for rabies.

After searching for the dog for five days and calling many neighbors for information, Joan Zott, Jay's mother,

began taking him to a pediatrician for the painful series of rabies shots. "Even though the vaccine is milder, it's no picnic," she says. "And I really think residents in the area (from Orchard Lake Road west to Drake, between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile) ought to be warned about this particular dog."

Also parents should be warned to add strange dogs to the list of doubts for their children. Maybe if I had been reminded, I would have said something to Jay."

Fortunately for Jay and other people who have to undergo the 14-day series of rabies shots, the injections are now prepared with a mild-

er serum which produces fewer allergic reactions than the vaccine used in the past.

Jay today will be receiving his 11th injection in the abdomen to protect him from a possible case of rabies. "We have a dog, but we don't allow her to run loose so many people in Farmington do," says Ms. Zott. "And little kids forget that there are mean dogs, especially when they're used to the family pet."

Since there has been a dead deer lying near Fourteen Mile for about a week, the possibility that the Labrador might have eaten rotting flesh was another motive for medical care.

Ms. Zott said that neighbors have called various organizations in attempts to have the dead animal removed, but agencies insist they don't handle dead animals larger than dogs.

Many Farmington residents have registered complaints about roaming dogs, especially during recent warm weather.

In both the City of Farmington and Farmington Hills, dogs are required to be on leashes. Yearly licenses, verifying the animal has been protected against contracting rabies, are mandatory.

However, because of the number of pet dogs in the area, enforcing the law rigidly is next to impossible for police officers.

Many subdivisions have sent flyers to residents urging them to keep dogs leashed, but it's up to the pet owner to adhere to the law.

Unfortunately for children like Jay, the carelessness of the owner of the black Labrador can cause a little boy to undergo a painful experience.

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Bible college comes to Farmington Hills

Farmington Hills residents will have some new neighbors next year when the Detroit Bible College moves into the campus it plans to build on Twelve Mile and Drake. The college is using the Angling Elementary school building, Southfield, until August 1978, when its lease with the school board expires.

Groundbreaking ceremonies in Farmington Hills are set for June 5. Farmington Hills is the college's second choice for a location. Officials first considered Troy, but were forced to look for another location when Troy officials decided against allowing the school to build dormitories.

Officials were attracted to Farmington Hills because it is located near two expressways, according to Dr. Wendell Johnston, president of the school.

"In that location, we'd be able to draw students from all over the state," said Johnston. "Also we were able to get the amount of land we needed at a price we wanted in Farmington Hills."

The college plans to build a 10-classroom academic center, living space for 150 students, a temporary library and chapel by September 1978.

THE EXPANSION PROGRAM
WILL cost the college \$2,200,000. The Farmington Hills site cost the college \$240,000. That cost was depleted by the sale of the Detroit Bible College's

Detroit campus in 1976. The sale of the Meyers street building netted the college \$550,000.

The college's administration hopes to collect \$1,750,000 in pledges before September 1978, according to Gene Williams, vice-president in charge of development. So far, \$330,000 has been pledged to construction.

Another aspect of the development program is a drive to attract more out-state students. Currently, the school's students are from the Detroit area.

One of the reasons that the school moved from Detroit is that the size of its property in the city was too small to accommodate expansion plans.

"We had the money raised and we were going to build dormitories. We were ready to start but the board of directors decided that the space wasn't adequate," said Dr. Matthew Patterson, chairman of the board.

The land was sold to the Detroit Jewish Center.

Detroit Bible College offers a four-year program leading to a bachelors of religious education degree.

AT PRESENT the school has about 300 full-time students. An additional 300 are enrolled in the school's continuing education program.

With the expanded Farmington Hills campus, school officials hope to ultimately draw between 750 to 1,000 students.

Labor coalition to hear leaders

A coalition of Jewish and black labor organizations campaigning for legislation for full employment is sponsoring a program featuring the president of both member groups.

Bayard Rustin, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, and Dr. Judah Shapiro, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance will speak at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Temple Emanuel-El, 14450 Ten Mile in Oak Park.

The two groups have joined forces to support federal full employment legislation and to act on other problems which concern both the black and Jewish communities.

Rustin is a prominent labor and civil rights leader. In 1957, he coordinated a march on Washington to integrate schools. He was deputy director of the 1963 civil rights march on Washington which brought 250,000 persons to the capital. He is currently director of Black Americans in Support of Israel Committee (BASIS).

Labor Zionist Alliance National President Shapiro is an active member of Common Cause, a national citizen's lobby organization.

He is also a member of the Social Democratic Party USA. An educator, he holds professorships in several Jewish institutions of higher learning. He is a former national director of the Bnai Brith Hillel Foundation.

Representatives of the Labor Zionist Alliance and the United Black Trade Unionists Chapter of the A. Philip Randolph Institute met in 1976 to discuss the common interests of the two organizations and how the black and Jewish communities can work together for economic and social improvement.

The two groups worked in concert on a voter-registration drive last fall.

Finlandia chorus in concert May 1

The Finlandia Male Chorus, under the direction of Evert Makinen, will give a spring concert May 1 at 8:15 p.m. in Finnish Cultural Building, 33200 Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

Carol Jooppi is accompanist for the chorus and featured guest is pianist Hanu Sum. She is a violinist who will play an arrangement of Finnish folk songs.

The concert will be followed with refreshments for guests, served by the Finlandia Auxiliary.

Tickets for the concert are available at the door, \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for seniors and students.

EMU sets program

The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents has approved a proposal to grant a bachelor's degree in nuclear medicine technology.

The program, unique in Michigan, will be implemented in the 1977 fall semester.

The new curriculum at Eastern, a cooperative effort with the nuclear medicine section of University Hospital in Ann Arbor, will include three years of course work at EMU followed by a 13-month internship at University Hospital to study the specialized aspects of nuclear medicine technology.

Nuclear medicine technologists work under the direction of a physician and utilize radioactive materials to aid in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases.

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