

Religion Calendar

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 28275 Northwestern, will present a concert by the Margaret Upson Conservatory Choral of Olivet College at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 2. The 48-voice student chorale is conducted by Alexander Zeran.

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 30450 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills, will sponsor a program of music and slides called "Cornwall, the Land of Legend and Enchantment" at 8 p.m. April 6.

The performing artists are a youth choir, "The Fraismakers," from Truro, Cornwall, Britain, on a concert tour through the Midwest. The Fraismakers' director, the Rev. Peter Bolt, said of the tour: "We're hoping to share something of the joy of knowing Jesus as Lord as we sing about our faith; and at the same time introduce people to this lovely corner of Britain, which has such strong links with America."

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 620 Romeo Road, Rochester, will have a dinner for the New Membership Club on Sunday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m. Call Lenora Cheney at 652-1302 for information. On Wednesday, April 5, at 9 a.m., the church will also sponsor a talk by American Cancer Society titled "Straight Talk and a Better Chance to Live."

EMERSON UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP, 4230 Livonia in Troy, is hosting a Repertory Theater party on Saturday, April 1. People are invited to see "Lost in the Stars."

World religions film showing in Dearborn

Veteran actor Lew Ayres will present his award winning film, "Altars of the World," at the University of Michigan-Dearborn at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5. Ayres, probably best known for his performance in "All Quiet on the Western Front," will be present to comment on the content and production of "Altars of the World" and to answer questions. "Altars of the World" won the Golden Globe Award for the best documentary of 1976. The movie, an authentic feature-length documentation of the great religions of man, represents a dedication of nearly 20 years of the actor-producer's lifetime, as he

traveled throughout Asia, Europe, Africa and the United States to photograph shrines and ceremonies of the world's religions—present and past. The presentation, co-sponsored by the U of M Extension Service at Dearborn and the U of M cultural events committee, will be held in room 179, Engineering and Laboratory Building, located on the U of M-D campus. Tickets are \$2, \$2.50 for students, and will be available at the door and in advance at the Recreation and Organization Center information desk. Ayres will appear at Henry Ford Community College at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 30, at the Edsel Ford High School Auditorium.

Moral perspectives

'New elitism' needed to save us from ruin

People did something about frustrations in the idealism in action of the '60s. Lack of idealized success led to the resignation and inward turning of the '70s.

Now there is a sense that mediocrity is eating away at our vitals. The lowest common denominator rolls like a flood sweeping away accomplishments and treasures. Forces which are demoralizing and insidiously opposed to civilized conduct seem to be in command.

As this labelled decade winds down there is no more time for smiling tolerantly about viewpoints repugnant to thoughtful people. The '80s on the horizon pull us into rejecting "they" who seem to be taking over the running of the world. Is violence admitted and terrorism applauded? Is quality work and responsibility a joke? Is suffering viewed with indifference? Is vandalism excusable? Is it humorous to litter, to pollute, and waste? Yes! And it is time to be harshly intolerant of such attitudes.

WE DON'T LIKE people who act superior, so pursuing nobility and pride makes us squirm. Elitism is a swear word. But our day calls for elite efforts.

Values held by an aristocracy need to be reclaimed. Styles which marked the nobility need to be redeemed. Genuineness (as opposed to phoniness) of heroes needs to be restored. We need a new elitism.

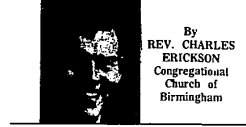
There is no substitute for competence. Technological complexity demands trusting the skill of others, whether it be in getting food to us, sharing a highway with us, enabling our communication, or providing for economic transactions.

Competence isn't created by admiring the mediocre. And it doesn't come by tolerance toward sloppiness and irresponsibility. Competence deserves honor. The nobility of skill groups and the accomplishments of skilled people merit publicity. Ability creates an elite we need. And it is important to permit ourselves to be included in such an elite.

THERE IS NO civilization without culture. Literature, music, painting, sculpture, and dance are essential for survival in a city of nation.

Cultivating refinement in taste, sensitivity in feeling, excitement in imagination, richness in memory, and reason in thought are the aims of education.

These are antidotes to cheapness, triviality, recklessness, and bestiality. Wallowing in "low



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class' filth is displaced by the power of finer joy. It is time to join the elite preserving the institutions, treasures, and pursuits of culture.

There is no good unless excellence is prized. A better life comes by praise and effort. Dreams motivate and create guiding beacons. Visions point the way to destiny. Hopes are lighthouses warning of dangerous rocks or currents. It is time to be willing to be labeled for prizing quality experiences and outstanding performance.

THE TONE of society comes from those who talk up the values, events, and organizations they respect. We put time and money into what we expect to enjoy in the future. Intolerance of trash is matched by investment in an elite. We can create the wave of the future.

For a long time we heard that schools couldn't provide quality education because of overcrowding.

Now the same voices cry in despair over declining enrollments. Why not view this news as a golden opportunity to do what seemed impossible in skyrocketing growth?

Do we want our youth educated or simply trained in marketable skills and saleable techniques? Do we let administrators use children as examples in punishment or expect schools to enhance the preciousness in each person?

IT IS TIME to invest pride and enthusiasm in events which carry the values we praise in nostalgia and polish in edited memories of "the good old days." Our yearnings deserve the push and power of sharing and growing with people who carry "our kind" of values, hopes, and standards. Tomorrow belongs to those who act on what others only give lip service to.

If there is any sorrow about the present state of affairs, any sadness about tendencies running rampant, or any feeling of decline and impending doom, there is an answer. It is to join proudly with an elite with intolerance toward all that cheapens life and robs people of freedom to pursue happiness.

You are cordially invited to a free Christian Science lecture entitled "DIANA OR CHRIST", Sunday, April 2, 1978 at 3 p.m., to be given by George Louis Aghamalian of New York City, member of Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The lecture will be given in the church auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1119 North Main, Rochester, Mich.

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9:30 a.m. Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
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855-9191

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25225 Middlebelt Rd. Farmington Hills 477-1677
Rev. S.J. Anthony, Th.B., Priest
9:30 A.M. Orthos
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Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

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Phone 642-0200

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626-6820
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474-2579
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10:30 A.M.

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