

Club Circuit

NOVI-NORTHVILLE Parents Without Partners invite other parents without partners to join the group's meetings at 8 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month, in Northville Park Haus, Northville Road between Dix and Seven Mile.

Herman Walters, president of the chapter, will take membership inquiries by calling him at 349-5334.

Two Farmington residents will head committees for the coming term. Kay Bortem is vice president in charge of programming and Ed Wright is a co-chairman on the ethics and grievance committee.

LALECHE LEAGUE, of Farmington, invite all mothers of nursing babies to join them for monthly meetings in one

another's homes to learn about breast feeding.

Pat Girbach will take inquiries by calling her at 477-8133.

BROADHEAD FARMINGTON HILLS Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary participated in Southfield's Loyalty Day parade May 1.

Taking part were Fran Bouman, Irene Peters, Shirley Menninen, Alice Tripp and Irene Johnson. Ms. Menninen is president of the auxiliary.

SENIOR CITIZENS SOCIAL CLUB, of Farmington, meet at noon May 12, in

First United Methodist Church social hall, on Grand River and Warner.

Guests are asked to bring a sandwich for lunch. Cards are available for afternoon recreation.

MICHIGAN REGION HADASSAH meet in Troy for its annual conference May 15-17 with the theme "Close Encounters of the Best Kind."

Major seminars include sessions dealing with education, membership, programming and Hadassah's youth movement, Hashahar.

Ruth Meisner, of Farmington Hills, is one of the conference committee chairman.

Reservations are still being taken by Mrs. Abraham Katzman, 547-5688. Husbands and guests are invited to the end-of-the-conference banquet.

FARMINGTON AREA LIONS meet at 8:30 p.m. May 16, for a dinner and business meeting in Roman Terrace. Membership inquiries are taken by Hollis Johnson, 477-4499.

ADAT SHALOM SISTERHOOD meet for its election and installation of officers at noon May 15 in the Farmington Hills synagogue.

Doris Markle will be the installing officer.

Guests are welcome and are invited to call the synagogue for reservations, 851-5100.

FARMINGTON GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 8 p.m. May 16 in the Farmington Community Library, 2300 Liberty.

Leigh LaChapelle, immediate past president of the group, will speak on "Organizing Records: The New England System."

The meeting is open to all interested persons. Club membership inquiries will be taken by calling Beatrice Sixty, 474-3820.

FARMINGTON NEIGHBOR'S CLUB will be entertained by monologist Peggy Hardin on May 17 in Farmington Community Center. Her program is called "Antidotes and Old Lace."

Luncheon is served at noon. Reservations can be made by calling Ruth Paul, 478-5739.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, Farmington-Southfield Chapter, meet at 8:30 p.m. May 17 to hear Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine speak on "How to Survive and Still Be Single."

Meetings of the chapter are held the first and third Wednesday of every month in Bonnie Brook Golf Course, on Telegraph, south of Eight Mile. They are open to parents without partners.

All inquiries will be taken by calling Marc Hage, 537-9512.

WOMEN OF NORTH FARMINGTON meet for its installation luncheon at 11 a.m. May 17 in Topinka's Country House, on Seven Mile and Telegraph.

Speaker for the afternoon is Marioca Millaway, from American Airlines.

Reservations will be taken by calling Ann Karner, 626-8720 before May 12.

Birch Bayh

(Continued from page 1B)

make this personal and moral decision.

"It's not a decision I'd stand by and let be made by the national government."

One of the principal fighters for the ERA, Bayh said he was delighted when the Indiana legislature ratified it late last year.

"I think it's important to get three more states. It will strengthen and not weaken our tradition," he said. "It will allow our sons and daughters to succeed on the basis of how they perform."

"MUCH AS I abhor the tactics of the anti-ERA people, I have to admit they have been effective. When I heard Phyllis Schlafly talk about ERA, I felt like a father who couldn't recognize his own child. It was brought down to an issue of boys and girls going to the same toilets and repeal of rape and homosexual laws."

Bayh spoke at length on the direct election of the president, an issue with which he has been involved for more than a decade.

"I believe we play American roulette every four years when we whir the chamber and get ready," he said.

He pointed out that if 10,000 votes in specified states had been changed in 1976, Gerald Ford would have remained president. He cited other recent elections where a relatively few votes changing in certain states may have meant a president in the White House who got fewer votes than his opponent.

Bayh saluted the NCJW women for the program of service at the Orchards, an Oakland County facility for youth and for their fight for reforms in juvenile justice in general.

"There will be hearings on juvenile justice in your state this week," he pointed out. "I hope you will make

your feelings heard."

Noting that more than 50 per cent of violent crime is committed by young people, Bayh said citizens must be alarmed by crime and must not consider it a one party issue.

"WHEN A populace is in fear, it has been shown they will usually opt for security and lose freedom. Therefore we must be concerned about crime," he said.

Bayh said there are two basic reasons for crime and repeated violations by youth. First, he said society concerns itself too late in the process.

"Only after successive offenses do we become exercised," he said.

Secondly, he said when society does respond, "strange as it seems, we usually make the problem worse."

"We do this when we co-mingle a person committing a minor offense with one who has committed a major offense," he said.

Bayh said institutions for youth are understaffed and overcrowded.

"We're stressing looking at individual problems of young people," if we could just deal with runaways, and there are one million each year, mostly girls, then we could do more to save lost lives than anything."

He said we have to look beyond budgets because it costs \$17,000 per year to keep a young person in an institution.

"There's one thing you can't legislate anyhow, and that's love and special attention, things every young person needs," he said. "There are an unusual number of latchkey children who live in affluent neighborhoods."

He attributed this to the pace at which people work to maintain their affluent life styles.

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Bayh concluded that efforts toward reforming juvenile can make a difference in your state this week."

"I hope you will make

Trade Fair winds up Israel-Expo for 1978

If you've never shopped in a shuk (an Israeli marketplace), tasted the robust flavor of a falafel (a native dish) or joined in a folkdance from the Middle East, the opportunity is here.

All this and more will be possible at the Israeli Trade Fair Sunday, the third and final day of Israel-Expo '78, a celebration for the entire Detroit-area community honoring Israel's 30th year of independence, May 11-14.

Opening ceremonies will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with General Mordechai Gur, retired Israeli chief of staff, as principal speaker. There is no admission charge.

An Israeli cabaret will be featured at 9 p.m. on Saturday evening with Orela Halevy, Israeli folksinger and the vocal group Kol Yisrael. An admission charge of \$3.50 will be reduced to \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50

cents for children.

For this one price, those attending can see a film festival, learn Israeli folk songs, "Fly to Jerusalem" via El Al airlines, practice folkdancing and visit Yod-Vashem memorial to the Holocaust.

A nursery will be provided for young children with a giant birthday cake, puppet shows and magicians.

Israel-Expo '78 is coordinated by the Detroit Zionist Federation, Jewish Community center, Jewish Education Council and the Jewish Educators Council.

Forty-six booths, selling merchandise and offering literature, comprise the trade fair on the main level in Shifman Hall.

Jewelry from Israel will be featured by a number of the booths.

Handicrafts such as needlepoint canvases will be on sale as well as cookbooks, posters and oil paintings.

For further information call Sharon Gutman at 968-2940.

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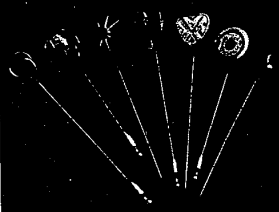
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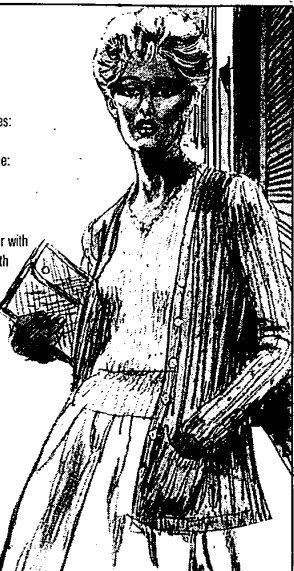
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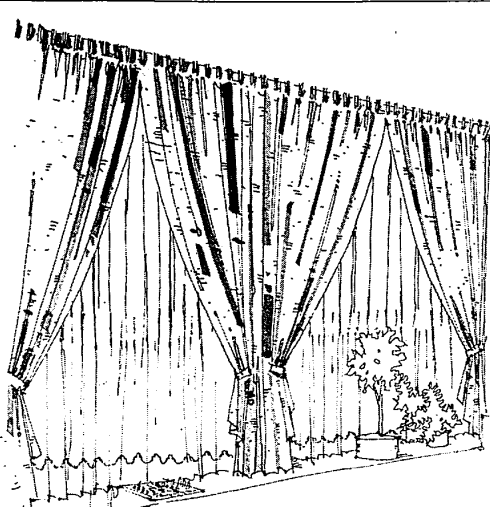


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