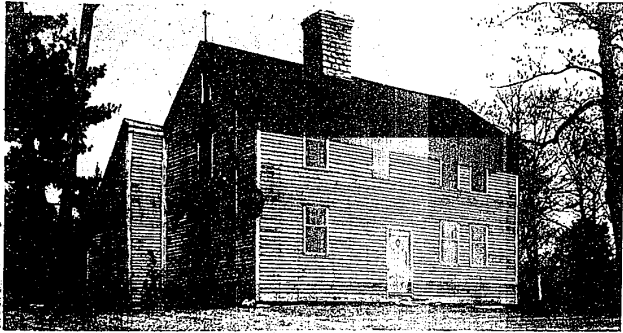


# Club Circuit



## Early house relocated

Every nail, board and shingle of this 18th Century New England salt box home was carefully disassembled in Connecticut and shipped to Greenfield Village. Once here, the house was assembled near the 17th Century windmill and the period furnishings installed. The house, considered one of the finest of its kind, was given to the village by Mrs. C. McGregor Wells of Union, Conn., who acquired it in 1951 and moved it from its original site in Andover,

Conn. to the town of Union 35 miles away. The furnishings, also a gift of Mrs. Wells, are typical of a family of more than average means. There are bedrooms for several children on a steeply pitched staircase, a comfortable downstairs master bedroom and room where the woman of the house went to give birth to her children. The furnishings show the Jacobean influence. The shape of the house resembles that of the boxes in which salt was kept.

**FORGET-ME-NOT JUNIOR GARDENERS** ask other youth to join them in their every other Wednesday morning sessions through the summer.

The club is sponsored by Hill and Dale Garden Club. Members meet with Penny Stairs, in her Farmington home, 24195 Farmington Road.

Mrs. Stairs acts as adult advisor and schedules events around the members' interests. Sessions thus far have included making potted plants, pressing flowers, taking nature walks and weeding grass.

There are no dues and no special requirements for membership, other than an enthusiasm to learn about gardening and the workings of a garden club.

The twice a month morning sessions will revert to once a month meetings when the club continues in the fall.

Mrs. Stairs invites newcomers to her home from 9:30 a.m. until noon for the next meeting on July 12. She asks newcomers to call ahead of time, at 476-

9463, to learn about what materials to bring to the meeting.

Current membership includes youth from 5 years through junior high school age of both sexes. Participants will be learning flower arranging, indoor gardening and outdoor gardening, with accent on the group's interests.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** meet at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 5 to hear Greg Tatum talk about "Theater of the Arts." All general meetings of the Farmington-Southfield Chapter meet in Bonnie Brook on Telegraph, south of Eight Mile, and are open to parents without partners only.

Tatum is an actor who will tell how to make theater experiences more enjoyable.

**THE GATHERING PLACE** is now taking reservations for a trip to Bobo Island on July 7. The \$5 fee covers the cost of the boat ride, admission to the island, a train ride, ballroom dancing on the island and transportation. The all-day trip runs from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Gathering Place is a drop-in center for seniors, located in Mercy Center, on Eleven Mile, east of Middlebelt, open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The August calendar calls for a trip to Samia and a Detroit Tiger game. A trip to Frankenmuth is set for September. A trip to West Virginia and a trip to St. Clair Inn is planned for October.

A complete listing of all activities at The Gathering Place is available in the center.

## m.m.memos

"It was midnight for Mary and that was early for her and now it's midnight for me and that's late for me." Our high school junior, oops, senior was explaining with more vehemence than coherence why she should not be the ONLY ONE who had to be home as the clock pointed straight up or suffer a fate more dire than turning into a pumpkin.

Times were changing, she pointed out. The world just wasn't as it was eight years ago when her oldest sister was in high school and had to be home by midnight.

I wasn't about to be talked into the idea of inflation hitting the curfew hour, but I do have to admit that times are changing a bit. At least in the matter of the curfews.

When our No. 1 daughter started being out late hours, I instituted the "midnight or a phone call" rule, wondering all the time how it would be possible to exist through an entire evening while our child was out driving or in the car of some other young driver.

And indeed I did a lot of floor-pacing during those long-ago times out. But at that point she wasn't one to keep terribly late hours, and since she kept turning up on schedule I relaxed a bit.

Daughter No. 2, I remember, was a great one for the phone call part of the rule. I could almost count on the telephone starting to jingle at 11:59 p.m. But she was always home shortly afterward, and I relaxed a bit more.

With our third offspring, the timing was absolutely amazing. I never figured out how she could manage to



By MARGARET MILLER

have hand on the front door exactly as the curfew ran out. "I always synchronized my watch with the living room clock before I went out," she confided recently.

All of them, as they neared high school graduation or the magic age of 18, occasionally had an "ish" added to the curfew. They found it easier to be home midnightish or oneish, and it was evidence I was getting more trusting (or going softer).

And a funny thing happened to me on the way from keeping track of daughter No. 4. I started being utterly unable to keep their late hours, so recently the honor system has prevailed most of the time.

So our youngest, pleading changing times and social unequ沿海, got a 12:30-ish for the second party that weekend.

It was won for her, not so much by the changing times as by her sisters' punctuality and a mother's reduced stamina for night living.

With the aid of a phone and an ish and a good measure of mutual consideration, we'll probably make it yet.

## Day camp introduces guests to Girl Scouts

Day camping, offered to Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Senior Girl Scouts, as well as guests, is offered in five different camps in the metropolitan area through the summer.

"It is not necessary to be a Girl Scout in order to go to Girl Scout camp," said Janet Cobb, spokesman for the Tri-County Girl Scout Councils. "Matter of fact, it is a very good way for a young girl to become acquainted with scouting."

Each of the sites that are accepting campers this summer offer a variety of opportunities to plan and camp together; nature lore, dramatics, handicrafts, cooking, singing, games, hiking, and making new friends.

One camp, called "At the Zoo," is already in progress. Camp Chippewa meets in Beverly Hills Village Park from July 10-20. Camp Arapaho meets in Farm-

ington's Warren Woods from July 24 to Aug. 3.

Camp Cherokee meets in Royal Oak's Quickstad Park from Aug. 7-17. Two sessions are offered in Camp Yntema, a camp near Clarkston, beginning July 24 and July 31.

Fees for all camps is \$19 per weekly session, except Camp Yntema. The \$25 fee for Camp Yntema includes bus transportation.

The camps are administered in this area by personnel of the Southern Oakland Girl Scouts, located at 27400 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village, with the assistance of more than 200 adult volunteers. All of the camp sessions are open to girls who are not scouts, Girl Scouts of other councils and handicapped girls.

Rules for acceptance and participation are the same for all campers without regard to race, color or national origin.

Complete brochures and registration forms will be sent on request by calling the Southern Oakland Council at 559-7510.



## Pianist returns to festival

Conductor-pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy returns to Meadow Brook Festival Thursday, June 29, and Saturday, July 1. On Thursday, the Russian-born musician will conduct and play an all-Mozart program performing the Piano Concertos No. 17 and 19. On Saturday evening, he will conduct the Detroit Symphony in an all-Tchaikovsky program featuring young Soviet pianist Mark Zeltser. The pavilion is sold out for Thursday, but reserved seats are available for the Saturday concert. Lawn seats for both performances are still available. The concerts begin at 8:30 p.m.

## Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. MacInnis of Southfield will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 15 with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Ives' Church.

Mr. and Mrs. MacInnis were married on July 17, 1928 in St. Leo's Church in Detroit. MacInnis came to Detroit from Antigonish, Nova Scotia in 1923 after attending St. Francis Xavier University there. He served for five years on the board of directors of the university.

Mrs. MacInnis is the former Clare Keatings and was born in Port-Au-Basque, Newfoundland. She came to Detroit in 1922 after attending college in Nova Scotia and worked as a secretary.

The couple have seven children: Pat

(Mrs. John Lee) of Dearborn Heights, Sally (Mrs. Tom Bryant) of Farmington Hills, James of New Hudson, Camille (Mrs. Leo Manion) of Dallas, Texas, Dan of Dallas, John of Northville and Bill of Novi. All are members of Precious Blood Parish. The MacInnises have 14 grandchildren.

MacInnis retired as president of the Detroit Concrete Products Co., a family business. He was a director of the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association and has been active in the construction business since coming to Detroit.

A reception for the couple will take place following the 10 a.m. mass at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 18901 Farmington Road in Livonia.

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## Travel guides available

A new collection of travel guides is now available in Farmington Hills Community Library. The collection includes information on what to see and do in Detroit, in American cities and in countries abroad. There are also booklets in the collection which covers special topics for the traveler.

Librarians call attention to the pamphlet called "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Travel" as a helpful listing of titles in the collection.

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