

# Gardeners host open house for spring flower show

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Two Hill and Dale Garden Club members will open their homes tomorrow for visitors who wish to view the club's Standard Home Flower Show

with a theme inspired by William Shakespeare.  
Show time for "As You Like It for Today and Tomorrow" will be between 1 and 7 p.m.  
Pauline Jewsbury will host one section of the show in her colonial home

with Early American furnishings at 34143 Quaker Valley Lane. Visitors there also will be invited to tea.  
Across the road, Sondra Glicker will have the other spring flower arrangements decorating and complimenting her modern home and furnishings at 34100 Quaker Valley Drive.

Show chairman Grace Bulman and co-chairman Nancy Goulette expect about 40 entries will be up for judging and on display in the show's 10 categories.  
The hostesses said almost every room in their homes will be decorated with the members' artistic arrangements.

Mrs. Jewsbury said that even her basement will be open for guests to view the members' horticultural exhibits.

GUESTS ARE invited to view the show without charge.

"It's the educational factor of our club for the community. We hope it will be a learning experience for everyone who drops in," Mrs. Goulette said of the every-other-year show.

The show also includes entries from The Chickadees, the young gardeners sponsored by Hill and Dale who became official members of the Federation of Junior Garden Clubs last fall.

It will be the second time that the 17-member Chickadees club, which works with adult facilitator Sandy Donlon, has exhibited publicly.

The group works under the same rules and regulations as its parent club in submitting artistic design and horticulture entries, and the same regula-

tions apply to the young gardeners in judging.

Added to the artistic design and horticulture exhibits, Hill and Dale members will have four educational exhibits and eight table settings on display.

Each educational exhibit has something to do with one of the club's projects: its sponsorship of The Chickadees, garden therapy classes given to those in special education classes in the Farmington area and the maintenance of Green Bay, an area in northern Michigan, as a wildlife sanctuary and nature preserve.

The fourth display is one of educational books, along with publications from the Michigan and National Federation of Garden Clubs.

MONEY TO carry on the club's work in the community comes from its Christmas Walk, given every other year when seven or eight members open their homes that have been decorated for the holidays.

On alternate years the fund-raiser is a boutique of handcrafted items, all made with natural materials.

The pre-Christmas fund-raiser for this year has already been set for Dec. 3, when members will man their boutique booths in conjunction with a luncheon. Workshops are in progress now and will continue through the summer working toward the event.

The club's president this year is Elaine Gunderson. Her vice president is Katie Wemyss.

Entrance to Quaker Valley Road is on the west side of Farmington Road, north of 11 Mile Road.



Pauline Jewsbury begins an artistic arrangement to complement the Early American furnishings in her home that will be open to guests for Hill and Dale's spring flower show tomorrow.



Mirrors, black china, crystal, wrought iron and apple blossoms make up the table setting shown by Grace Bulman against a modern setting. Mrs. Bulman is the chairman of Hill and Dale's Standard Home Flower Show this year.

Staff photos by John Stano

## 125 skaters are ready for ice celebration

Showtimes for "Celebration on Ice '81" are 8 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday for the 125 figure skaters who take instruction in Novi Ice Arena.

"Celebration" is the eighth annual spring show staged in the arena at 42300 11 Mile Road, Novi.

Tickets are \$3, or \$2 for seniors and those under 12, that are available in advance in the arena or at the door.

"All of our skaters get into the act. The youngest on ice this spring is 3 years old," said Barbara Malby, a

Farmington resident and figure skating instructor. "The show is co-produced by all of our (five) instructors."

Act 1 begins with the Charleston Rag and carries through the music eras up to 1980s "Celebration."

Act 2 is called "Childhood Playmates," which includes clown act, Raggedy Ann and Andy and Sesame Street characters.

Act 3, called "A Salute to Our Small World," begins with "It's a Small World" and winds up with "Zankke Doodle Dandy" for the grand finale.



With flying feathers of net and chiffon, 4-year old Allison Branton uses the role of Big Bird in the spring ice show. The youngster from Farmington Hills has been skating about a year.



Tracie Beacher practices for her role in "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." She got her first pair of ice skates under the Christmas tree two years ago, and that was the impetus for skating lessons. Now the East Middle School student skates in competition.



Lizann Estavanko takes instructions on her hand movements from coach Barbara Malby. The 12-year-old skater from Farmington Hills is a soloist in the show's grand finale.

## Hors D'Oeuvres recipes to be shared in workshop

"Easy and elegant" is the way talented cook Judy Antishin describes the "Hors D'Oeuvres Workshop" she's bringing back to Farmington Community Center on Thursday, May 14.

Mrs. Antishin will demonstrate an intriguing assortment of her newly-adapted recipes for guests to taste, who will also take home complete-printed instructions.

Many of her dishes are southern-inspired recipes brought back from her yearly visits to Tennessee and Kentucky. She comments that "they always have a definite personality of their own." She adds that she'll be demonstrating new ways to use fruit on the

hors d'oeuvres table. One recipe pairs hot fruit, cointreau and whipping cream. Another shows how a hollowed-out pineapple serves as a base for a tangy hot sauce teamed with bacon to use as a spread.

"There's also a surprise bite-sized pastry I'll be filling with meat," says Mrs. Antishin, "but I'm keeping it secret until the 14th."

The one-session workshop is \$7 per person and will be given in the evening from 7-9:30 p.m. at 24705 Farmington Road.

Registrations are being taken now in the center.

## 7 service clubs meet

State Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Davison, speaker of Michigan House of Representatives since 1975, is guest speaker for the second annual joint meeting of Farmington Area Service Clubs.

The event begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Farmington's Holiday Inn. Dinner tickets are \$10 if purchased in advance from Farmington Area Chamber of Commerce, or \$12 if purchased at the door. The chamber is located in Farmington Masonic Temple, on Farmington Road and Grand River.

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