

## club circuit

**MICHIGAN ADOPTIVE PARENT'S ASSOCIATION** is now taking reservations for the benefit performance of "Carousel," Saturday, May 19, staged by the Players Guild of Dearborn. A donation of \$10 includes afterglow in the theater club room. Contact Jim Allor for reservations, 459-3371.

**MOONDUSTERS** meet for a dance party at 9 p.m. every Saturday in Livonia Activities Center, corner of Five Mile and Farmington Road. The parties are open to all singles over the age of 40 in all surrounding communities. Admission is \$3.50 at the door for dancing to a live band and refreshments.

**LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** offers two free classes Monday, March 26, in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.

A film on Cesarean childbirth begins at 7 p.m. A discussion class on breastfeeding begins at 8 p.m. Inquiries about the association may be made by calling the registrar at 937-8940.

**MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTER CLUB** meets at 6:45 p.m. Monday, March 26, in Mayflower Hotel, in downtown Plymouth. Membership inquiries may be made by calling Dave Groebner, 722-6849.

**FARMINGTON AREA NATURALISTS** meet at 7 p.m. Monday, March 26,

in Farmington Hills Branch Library, on 12 Mile east of Farmington Road. Members are asked to collect information for a program called "From the Shield With Love," by Maxine Krgnick.

The one-hour program recalls a lifetime of memories through the eyewitness presentation of modern day East European Jewry with the use of music and multimedia material. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 p.m. Donations are \$5. Reservations are taken by calling the Hadassah office, 357-2920. Reservations are also available for bus transportation leaving from eight points.

**FARMINGTON HILLS SENIOR ADULT CENTER** will host two representatives from Focus Hope for a program at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 27, in the seniors' facilities in Mercy Center.

Focus Hope coordinator Chris Reimann and dietitian Sally Bowers will lead the program and show the film "Broken Promises." The film documents hunger in the Detroit area, focusing on five senior adults who tell the stories of their need. Their statements are supported by information and figures presented

in the film. All events scheduled on the senior adults monthly calendar are free of charge. The calendar can be picked up during regular center hours, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays in the center on 11 Mile, east of Middlebelt Road, through Gate 4.

Two dinner and theater trips are set for spring for area seniors. From 1-6 p.m. Sunday, March 25, seniors will dine at Mama Mia's and then see "I Love My Wife," showing at the Birmingham Theater. Package cost is \$24.

From 1-6 p.m. Sunday, April 15, dinner at Mama Mia's is followed by "Monty Python & the Holy Grail" at the Birmingham. Cost is \$24. Reservations are being taken now in the center.

**FARMINGTON KIWANIS AND FARMINGTON HILLS KIWANIS** join for a 6:30 p.m. dinner, meeting and program, Tuesday, March 27, in Sweden House, Orchard Lake Road and Grand River.

Program for the "Ladies Night" meeting is "Home Burglar-Proofing." Reservations are taken by Lloyd Smith, 474-2431.

**FARMINGTON-FARMINGTON HILLS OPTIMIST CLUB** meets for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday in The Honey Tree, 28990 Orchard Lake Road. Guests are welcome.

**FARMINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY** meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, in Farmington Branch Li-

brary, State and Liberty. The program for the evening is called "The History of Farmington," given in a slide presentation by Dave Litgett.

This meeting is open to guests.

**BNAI BRITH REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION LODGE** meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 29, in Summit Club House, Northwestern Highway, north of Middlebelt. Guest speakers for the day are James Notoware, national director of Real Estate Advisory Services, and Jack Zwick, managing partner of Laventhol & Horwath, CPAs.

Topic for the program is "Tax Angles in Real Estate and Construction." Guests are invited to this meeting by calling Maury Katzman, 354-0910.

All club news and announcements for this column are to be addressed to: Club Circuit, Farmington Observer, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington 48024. The information must arrive before noon on the Monday before Thursday publication.

## Dance for freedom aids Soviet Jewry

The annual Freedom Concert for Soviet Jewry has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 28. The event is dedicated to the memory of Al M. Rosenberg.

Featuring "Anachnu Khan," (We are Here) an Israeli dance troupe composed of Soviet Jewish emigres, the concert will take place at Adat Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills. Father Tuckelberg of Southfield and Barbara Stolman are co-chairs of the event sponsored by the Detroit Soviet Jewish Committee of the Jewish Community Council.

In 1971, members of the dance troupe which was formed in the Soviet Union in 1958, were among the first emigrants to Israel in the renewed wave of Soviet Aliyah (immigration). In Israel, they established their ensemble We are Here-Anachnu Khan.

SINCE THEN, the troupe has toured the United States and Canada and appeared in Europe and Mexico. Recently, Anachnu Khan celebrated its

25th anniversary, representing a milestone in the history of Jewish spiritual and physical survival. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the advocacy activities of the DSJC including mailing packaging and placing phone calls to Soviet refuseniks.

Tickets are offered at several price levels down to \$10 general admission. Patron, sponsor and benefactor tickets include reserved seating and participation in an afterglow.

Associate chairman of the DSJC are Gerald Rogers of Southfield and Joel D. Gershenson of Farmington Hills. Committee members include: Alex Goldis, Geri and Nat Goldstone, Dean Gould, William Graham, Judith Grant Granander, Sharon Hart, Dorothy Harwood and Ida Joyrich.

Others are: Patricia Levine, Beverly Liss, Jackie Rogers, Phyllis Rosenberg, Rabbi Elly Specter, Sylvia Starkman, Sherwin and Emily Tuckel and Pam Viano.

For tickets or information, call the Society Jewry Committee at 962-1880.

## Lartigue documents good life of '20s, '30s

By Sarah E. McNeal  
special writer

Photographer Jacques Henri Lartigue captures a time and place that conjure up what we often consider typically turn-of-the-century France.

Halsted Gallery of Birmingham has a traveling show of Jacques Henri Lartigue's photographs through this month. Lartigue, born near Paris in 1894, is still living and photographing.

In Lartigue's photographs from 1902 to the '30s, he pictures the easy, aristocratic life, the fashions and sports in vogue. Moving vehicles obviously fascinated him.

These are presented in a playful manner reflecting sheer enjoyment. Carefree and non-committal to serious issues, these photographs, a consequence of living for the moment, are refreshing.

THE WORK isn't necessarily fine art, but its importance and reason for exposure stems from the photographer's keen eye and sensibility to good images.

Documenting his life, family and friends, Lartigue has preserved a time period in an intimate and informal way that is rare outside of family scrapbooks.

At the age of 7, with a camera given to him by his father, Lartigue began taking remarkable pictures. In the show, there is a tender and sensitive photograph of his parents taken in 1902.

Another image, done while still a boy, is a superimposed "ghost" on a front porch. His playful imagination appears continuously throughout his works. The image "Marcelle's First Communion" is tremendously amusing with rows of women standing behind two young children outdoors. Every woman's hat has birds. They look like pigeons startled and ready for flight.

MANY OF THE images are of women, especially those highly conscious of

fashion. The model, Renee, was a sensation in France — an intriguing Rumanian with large dark and sensuous eyes. Renee was repeatedly photographed by Lartigue and, according to him, was "the most beautiful woman in the world."

Also important in Lartigue's life was his first wife, Bibi. She is in many of his photographs, and their honeymoon was an important photographic subject for Lartigue.

His fascination with motion, race cars and flight is obvious. In "Caught in the Blast of an Airplane Propeller," a man, standing as if his feet were cemented to the ground, has wind from a propeller pushing him against his own effort to still stand.

Such inventions were relatively new at the turn of the century — Lartigue used another relatively new invention, the camera, to document the excitement they generated.

Halsted Gallery is at 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

## 'I Can Cope' classes start

Harper Hospital and the American Cancer Society will offer a free eight-week "I Can Cope" cancer education program beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5 in Harper Hospital.

The program will provide information that could help cancer patients and people who care about them to live more productively in spite of the disease. Participants will receive free information on cancer and get their questions on cancer answered.

Anyone can attend the sessions by contacting Ann Allen of Harper Hospital's patient education department, at 494-9062.

## OU restores general ed rules

Oakland University's Senate has approved a new general education program that requires all undergraduate students to complete at least 32 credits in non-major courses.

The change is probably the most significant move OU has made in undergraduate education in many years, said Keith R. Kleckner, senior vice president for university affairs and provost. The action restores a universitywide general education system to OU for the first time since 1972. That year, OU gave each school and college the authority to set its own graduation requirements.

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