

Burton Hollow

Sub Sets Ball

The Burton Hollow Association, Livonia, will hold its annual President's Ball Saturday, Oct. 12, in Raleigh House, Southfield.

Guests of honor will be Tom Ray, outgoing president of the association, and his wife, Nancy. The ball will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m., with dinner served at 8:30 p.m. and dancing continuing until 1 a.m.

The subdivision in the Farmington Road and Six Mile area has about 500 residents.

Talk On Organic Gardening Set

William Keller, well-known as an organic gardener, will address the Livonia Home Gardeners at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in room 108, Bentley High School. He will show color slides of his garden at Grand Blanc through the four seasons. Refreshments will be served.

Crime Fighters Needed

Women interested in attending the meeting of the Women's Action Committee Against Crime at the Rackham Building Oct. 16 are urged to make reservations soon.

Places at the luncheon may be reserved by calling Shirley Whitley, 721-8504. Sen. Lorraine Beebe, the only woman member of the Michigan Senate, is heading the day-long meeting, and the program will include a panel of State Police officers.

Dr. Thomas Sullivan of the Lafayette Clinic is scheduled to speak on drugs at the luncheon meeting.

Sock It To 'Em Program Set For Roosevelt PTA

The PTA at Livonia's Roosevelt Elementary School is "shooting for the moon" this year with programs that dare to be different.

Aimed at attracting attention in hopes of boosting attendance, the programs will be bold as well as topical in the treatment of current problems facing parents at every turn.

For instance, the opening program Nov. 7 will feature a frank discussion by Livonia's Better Human Relations panel.

THEN THERE'S one later in the year by a representative of the Wayne County Juvenile Home who will tell parents as on the subject "What's the Matter with Children."

Another is titled "Who, Me?" This one will deal with the effects of smoking on children and youth. Background will be supplied by the American Cancer Society.

Membership Tea Is Set

The Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club plans a membership tea at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, in the Plymouth Credit Union, 500 Harvey Street.

Young women interested in joining a federated club whose primary concern is promoting philanthropic, social, and civic projects in their communities are invited to call the Membership Chairman, Mrs. Gerald Carpenter, 425-1132, or President, Mrs. Thomas McGinnis, 422-3422.

Women who have moved to this area and were affiliated with Junior Clubs in the past also are welcome to join the festivities.

"To Market, To Market," a program on good housekeeping, also is planned. Presented by Mrs. Jane Winther, Regional Consumer Relations Representative of The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, the program will cover the operation of the modern market place - from prices, products and promotional techniques, to shopping skills and shoppers' manners.

Singltons Meet

The Dearborn-Livonia Singltons will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11 in Paul's Steak House, 24000 Plymouth Road. The organization welcomes unmarried members between the ages of 25 and 45.

The Observer

Women

Celebrities Saturate Area As Town Hall Seasons Open

Town Hall lecturers will be busy next week as Observerland hosts four well-known personalities of stage, screen and royalty.

The Livonia Town Hall will present television personality, Barbara Walters, Wednesday, Oct. 16. Miss Walters will speak in the Terrace Theater, 30500 Plymouth Road, at 10:30 a.m.

A celebrity luncheon following the lecture will be held in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth.

Miss Walters, a familiar face on NBC-TV's "Today," joined the shows cast four years ago. Her experience as a writer, editor and interviewer allowed her to step before the TV camera with ease and she's been there since, interviewing top world personalities.

THREE PERSONALITIES will appear at two town hall sessions on Thursday, Oct. 17.

The Duke and Duchess of Bedford will meet the Farmington Town Hall audience Thursday, Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. in the Northland Theater, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Northland.

The couple's topic will be "Invitation to Grandeur." The Duchess will tell of their social life and the high art of entertaining, while the Duke will explain what it's like to open his an-

cestral home to tourists.

Season tickets for this series are available by writing P.O. Box 504 before Friday, Oct. 11. Tickets will be held in the Glen Oaks Country Club, Farmington, and reservations must be made by Oct. 14.

WHILE THE Duke and Duchess of Bedford are telling their audience about grandeur, Kitty Carlisle will be delivering a talk to the Northville Town Hall audience about herself in "First Person Singular."

The Metropolitan Opera star and panelist on CBS-TV's "To Tell the Truth" will appear at 10:30 a.m. in the Northville High School auditorium and at a celebrity luncheon following in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth.

Luncheon reservations must be made on the Friday before the lecture by calling Mrs. Robert Runk, 349-5555. Season tickets may be ordered from Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville, 48167.

Miss Carlisle, wife of the late playwright, Moss Hart, was her Metropolitan debut on New Year's Eve 1967, in her original role as Prince Orlofsky in Fledermaus.



BARBARA WALTERS



DUKE OF BEDFORD



KITTY CARLISLE



CHINA PAINTERS ALL — Studying the fine points of decorating fine china are, from left, Elizabeth Etz, of Northville; Mrs. Dorothea Mc-

Clain, Livonia; Frances Ebert, Plymouth, and Ruth Coons, Garden City.

China Decorators

New Club Enjoys Old Art

A pretty little girl in an old-fashioned garden should soon have a spot of honor in lots of homes around here.

She's being painted in painstaking pen and brush strokes onto fine china plates by more than 30 ladies who are members of the newly organized Northville Springs china-painting club.

The group, an affiliate of Michigan China Painters, met last week at the Plymouth home of Mrs. Frances Ebert, who has been painting lovely china pieces for years.

FOR THE OCCASION, Mrs. Ebert had reached back into her memory for the picture of the little girl that graced a plate she used to own.

"I think Kate Greenaway, the illustrator, was the original artist," she said.

But the plate was one of the ones broken when a squirrel got into the Ebert basement a few years ago. So Mrs. Ebert redrew the little girl from memory and then traced it onto plates for the ladies who gathered for the meeting.

THEY USED violet of iron, a type of paint that shades from deep brown to pale pink, to bring out the picture on the white china.

The child's head and curls were outlined with fine pen and a brush was used for the soft folds of her skirt as the women perfected their techniques.

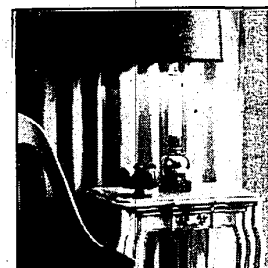
"We picked violet of iron because the plates will now need just one firing," Mrs. Ebert said. "Usually a piece of painted china gets several firings before it is finished. You start with the pale shades

and later get to the deep tones."

MRS. EBERT said there are lots of tricks and techniques to learn in painting china, but more important is patience and "a great desire."

Elizabeth Etz, president of the new club that includes members from Plymouth, Livonia, Northville, Garden City, Westland and other communities, said she had been pursuing the "fascinating" hobby for a year and a half.

"I have all my Christmas presents finished," she said.



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m. m. memos

I remember reading once that a major reason for current difficulties in American family structure is the fact that the evening meal is no longer a big occasion.

Family members let other activities interfere with the dinner get-togetherness, moan the worriers. Eat and run is the rule now.

But I'm not sure our family situation bears out this diagnosis. We eat dinner together most of the time, but how much it benefits family life I'm not prepared to judge.

Most nights, four separate accounts of what went on in school are launched before we even get properly seated. "In math today," one girl will begin, and the tale goes on at a rapid clip until she runs out of breath. Then there's a pause into the conversational gap comes "You know what?" from one of the others.

"I wasn't THROUGH!" protests the first. So we assign turns, and for a while the day's news is reported in more or less orderly fashion.

But suddenly everyone is talking at once, and we start over.

What we need, I've concluded, is one of those devices used in stores. The customers take a number to get served in turn. We could install it as a dinner device, and everyone would present a number before speaking.

Definitely, I'll tell the girls that's what we're going to do. As soon as it's my turn to speak at dinner tonight.

—Margaret Miller

Plymouth Club Seeks Members

Plymouth Friends is a tiny volunteer group that would like to grow.

Through the efforts of this 15-member club a ward emotionally disturbed patients in Northville State Home enjoys monthly parties and receives equipment for their recreation room.

"Our club is composed of women who want to do something for a hospital group," said Mrs. Arthur Griebel, chairman of Friends.

Friends, which was formed 10 years ago, meets once a month for luncheon in a member's home to plan a party to be given at the hospital the following week.

"We would like new members with fresh ideas," explained Mrs. Griebel. Those new ideas could be applied to indoor parties, outdoor picnics, and the variety of games and gifts that make the volunteer group so welcome in their adopted ward.

The Plymouth Friends' next meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, Mrs. Griebel may be contacted at 453-3410 regarding membership and luncheon reservations.

Lake Pointe Garden Club Sets Meeting

The Lake Pointe Village Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jack Krig, 41102 Greenbrook Lane, Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

"Pretty as a Picture" will be a talk given by Mrs. Philip Truesdell, Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. Frank Pasley are co-hostesses.

Twin Daughters

Born To LaMays

Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaMay, of LaJolla, Calif., announce the birth of twin daughters, Michelle Lynn and Laura Lee, on Aug. 30, their father's birthday.

LaMay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel LaMay, of Livonia, is working as a doctorate in physics at the University of California, San Diego. Mrs. LaMay is the former Linda Stroker, daughter of Mrs. Lois Stroker, of Detroit.



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