

Sweet Adelines share a song

The week of Oct. 1-6 has been designated as "Share A Song Week" for Sweet Adelines everywhere, and Tuesday the Farmington Hills Chapter of the international organization will sing for the Detroit Baptist Manor.

Farmington Hills Chapter is one of more than 600 choruses which involve 24,000 women who are dedicated to the promotion, instruction and enjoyment of four-part harmony, barbershop style. The group's theme for Share The Song Week is "Harmonize the World."

During the week each Sweet Adeline chorus in the United States, Canada and the Panama Canal Zone will lift their voices in performances designed to share a song with hospital patients, school children, senior citizens, shoppers, club members and civic groups.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mrs. William Greene, the Farmington Hills chorus will sing "When You're Smiling" and the much requested "Doodle Do" as well as other barbershop songs. Highlighting the sing out in the Manor will be the chapter's championship quartet, The Cord Motor Company.

The chapter is less than one year old and has already placed in regional competition. Its first public appearance in Farmington was at the Founder's Day Festival late this summer.

The women were recognized this week by Mayor Fredrick Lichtman, who proclaimed Oct. 1-6 as Share a Song Week in their honor.

Residency is not a requirement for membership into the local club. The group draws its singers from as far away as Ann Arbor and Royal Oak.

Potential members are received as guests for three rehearsals before being invited to fill out an application for membership. "If you can carry a tune you can join us" said their spokesman.

Membership information is

available from Shirley Oliphant, 541-6760. The chorus meets the first, third and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 8 p.m. in University Hills Church.

The club thinks of itself as a service group and will accept one

invitation a month to sing at private or public functions for local groups and organizations. Persons wishing to inquire about a performance may call Pat Rora, 2555 Ridgewood, Farmington, at 474-0413.



Marion Greene, Carolee McDaniel, Marvella McEchin and Gloria Newlin ready for the sing out

And a good time was had by all

By GRETCHEN HITCH
Henry VIII would have revelled in the Glyndebourne picnic Saturday night at Meadow Brook Indoor Riding Ring.

The Friends of Kresge Library at Oakland University had the merriest Glyndebourne yet with many first-timers enjoying the unique black-tie elaborate picnic, which netted \$14,000 for the university.

General chairman for the Henry VIII-inspired fete were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lofthourrow. Mrs. Richard Pearce has been the leading force behind the affair for the six years since its inception.

The Mitch Kafarskis, the Irving Roses and the Richard Straiths were honorary chairmen, each hosting a large table of guests.

Pages in feudal dress assisted picnicers on arrival, carrying the hampers stocked with silver candelabras, fine crystal, china, and painstakingly prepared delicacies. A medieval madrigal group

strummed antique instruments during the early part of the festivities. A court jester entertained guests, who were greeted by hosts wearing velvet Tudor-type caps at a jaunty ante. Escutcheons blazing with armorial ensigns and lions were suspended from the ceiling.

Robert Gaylor, who heads the Oakland University library, had his table embellished with a cake, frosted to represent Anne Boylen's head. The Otto Rosenbushs graced their table with a bowl of live goldfish and a fountain for the cooling champagne. Pierson Smith showed up in the Bob Hackett party wearing his clan kilt.

The program explained that Glyndebourne comes, by poetic license, from the picnic held in Eng-

land on the Christie estate for the formally-dressed Londoners who bring their picnics to sup while listening to opera.

Sponsors included the chairman and honorary chairmen plus the Martin Butzels, the Eugene Cafferos, the Leonard Lewises, the George Trumbulls, the Theron Van Dusens, the Robert Vander-Kloots, the James Cameron Jr.s, the John Ciupaks, Dr. Richard Galpin and the Lynn Townsends.

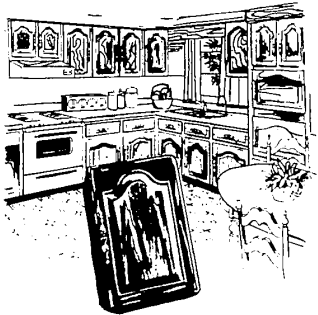
Robert Mounsey, who planned the decorations as he has from the first Glyndebourne, is also a gourmet cook. His table featured a pastry-covered pheasant with tail feathers jutting up.

The New McKinney Cotton Pickers played music which kept the dance floor crowded all evening.



Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McGuire make the grand entrance (Photographed by ART EMANUEL)

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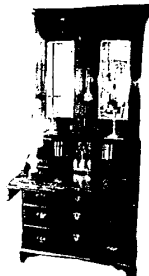
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Closet sale coming up

Winter clothing, winter sports equipment, and a host of attic treasures will be for sale when the women of Orchard United Methodist Church hold their fifth annual fall Closet Sale.

The event will be held Friday, Sept. 27, in the church on Farmington Rd., north of 13 Mile. Sale hours will be from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

The women will use the proceeds from the sale to aid both overseas and local current mission projects.

Town Hall opens

Farmington Town Hall lecture and luncheon series opens Thursday, Oct. 3, with Jolie Gabor, mother of Magna, Eva and ZsaZsa. Her subject is "It's Never Too Late."

Series tickets are still available. They may be had by sending a check to the Farmington Soroptimist Club, P.O. Box 501, Farmington, 48024.

All four lectures in the series begin at 11 a.m. in Northland Theater, followed by a celebrity luncheon in Southfield's new Michigan Inn.

Exchange Club names officers

The Farmington Exchange Club elected new officers recently. James B. Stevens, past president, handed over the gavel to Harry Locke. Other new officers were: James Wilby, first vice president; Robert Deadman, second vice president; Edmond Dodson, third vice president; Herb Henry, secretary; and John Chapman, treasurer. (Evert photo)

Speaker

SOUTHFIELD-Jesse W. Antman of 2033 South Greenway was one of the main speakers at a New York Life Insurance Co. educational conference on Mackinac Island.

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