

Club Circuit

PIONEER WOMEN from the Greater Detroit Council depart this week for the group's 80th Jubilee Conference Tour to Israel. Among the 30 delegates are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larson and their son Mark, and Rose Mandelbaum, all of Farmington. The group will visit several of the 1,500 Pioneer Women installations which provide 90 percent of all social services for

women and children in Israel. Child care centers, academic and vocational schools, Arab Women Clubs and immigrant absorption centers will be visited. The travelers will also explore the free legal aid, psychological counseling and vacation programs for mothers of large families and children who live in threatened border kibbutzim.

Beth Miller, of Birmingham, is president of Pioneer Women in Detroit.

SWEET ADORNERS, INC. Farmington Hills Chapter, will be in Plaid this coming weekend competing against 10 groups in the Region II convention.

The local chapter, under the direction of Marion Greene, took the second top prize in the competition last year. If the 40 voiced chorus comes home winners this time around it will be on its way to London, England, in the fall to compete internationally.

The chorus will be ready and available for staging engagements in mid-May. Local organizations wishing the services of the group may call Nancy Hill at 476-7068.

THE FARMINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY hosts a special meeting on Saturday, May 8, at 11 a.m. in the Farmington Community Library on Liberty, to hear about the Detroit United Railroad.

The railroad was a network of inter-urban street cars that connected Detroit and its suburbs in the early 20th century, and the old subway at Orchard Road and Farmington Road, was once the power house for the D.U.R. Extensive car barns once stood where the Farmington Place is today. From there, one line of the D. U. R. ran to Pontiac, along what is today Or-

chard Lake Road, and another line ran along Grand River, from Detroit to Northville.

The talk and slide show will be given by WILLIAM W. GIBSON, professor of history at Macomb Community College.

The meeting is open to the public. Free of charge.

WEST OAKLAND AREA OF THE UNITED CONDOMINIUM OWNERS OF MICHIGAN meet Tuesday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in Wellington Place Mansions Condominium Clubhouse, Wellington Place Mansions is located on Twelve Mile Road, west of Telegraph in Southfield.

The Southfield Police Department will provide the program, on security control and crime prevention as it applies to condominiums.

Three delegates will be elected, at this meeting, to serve for the coming year on the central board of directors of UOOCM.

FARMINGTON ARTIST CLUB will host Joanna Haar, Wednesday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Farmington Community Library, on Twelve Mile Road. A donation of \$1 will be asked of guests at the door.

Ms. Haar is an international artist who studied in Munich and Berlin, as well as Detroit. She teaches a class in oil painting at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association.

LaLECHE LEAGUE of Farmington, begins a new series on breastfeeding Wednesday, May 12, in the home of Diane Sandoz, 3157 Marthabona, Farmington.

This and all succeeding sessions of the series begins at 8 p.m.

The first of the series is called "Advantages of Breastfeeding."

The series is open to all women who are interested in breastfeeding their infants


open to all persons interested in amateur radio.

SENAI HOSPITAL GUILD is now taking reservations for a musical salute to volunteers at the hospital, and for Thursday, May 12, at noon in the Raleigh House. Reservations, at \$5.00 each, must be made before Monday, May 17, through the guild, in care of the hospital, 6707 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, 48235.

All club news and announcements for this column are to be addressed to: Club Circuit, Box 69, Southfield, 48075, and must arrive on the Monday prior to Thursday publication.

FARMINGTON AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets Wednesday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101-G of Farmington High School, 5299 Silverstone. The meeting is

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St. Andrew plans 13th antique show

Twenty-one antique dealers, a lot of handcrafted patchwork and a super luncheon salad will carry on tradition at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 1839 Halthard, Livonia, on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8.

The occasion will be the Episcopal Churchwomen's 13th Annual Antique Sale, an event that each year raises funds to give to organizations that benefit children.

A special feature for the bi-centennial year will be a presentation by Peggy Harding of Farmington at 1:30 p.m. with doors of the show. She will play the role of the

country's second first lady in "Come and Have Tea with Abigail Adams."

For the monologue, Mrs. Harding wears authentic colonial dress and tells of life in the early days of the United States.

The St. Andrew show each year offers, in addition to the wares of dealers, a booth of patchwork craft items made by members of the church group and a luncheon that features a special salad.

Jean Dow of Livonia is chairman of the event.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 7 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 8. Donation is \$1.

Vibrant fabrics help expand 4 white walls

By PATRICIA BEACH SMITH

"Now you take my all-white four-walled apartment... please!" Sounds like a Henry Youngman idea, doesn't it?

But it is a real problem many face today in built-in-for expediency dwellings. Add some vibrant pattern for interest and to change a room's entire mood.

Bold patterns exist in profusion in the textile market today. From the brilliant but simple primary-colored designs of Finnish designs Marimekko

to the Awasuji Hiroshi collection, the choice is astounding.

You just have to know how to use them. The generally large repeat patterns are good for window treatments: As Roman shades or draperies.

Framed, they make the most attractive—for a price—pieces of artwork imaginable. Many of the bold patterns are elegantly hand-printed and have enduring design value because of their simplicity.

There is nothing particularly subtle about the look of contemporary textiles, but in a four-walled white room, subtlety is not what you should be looking for anyway.

Many of the newest fabrics are 100 per cent cotton and apply well as slipcover material. They also can make up nicely as large decorative pillows to throw on a basic-colored sofa or chair.

The pillow can create a mood in a room which is otherwise blah. Most of all, a person shouldn't take these positive prints seriously, like one almost has to with a precious silk brocade.

Metal and glass give airy look

Welcome spring with shiny things that reflect the sun that shines longer nowadays. Metal and glass give a room an airy lift from the darkness of winter.

Mirrors also expand the space and fill the room with twice as much light: to wit, the colonists had wallcoaches with mirror backs to reflect the light of the candle and double its light.

Metal and glass, and mirrors combine for a total effect which can open up a room, make it more accessible. Don't be afraid of metal.

The "chrome and glass" look is not the only thing from which one has to choose. Lately the metals have been warmer, with an emphasis on brass in regular or antiqued finishes.

Brass, even used in contemporary forms, combines well to give a warm metallic look to a room. Brass also is harmonious with traditional American furniture, because it was the metal of the day, so to speak, when those traditional designs were made in the 18th century.

Small metal objects can also highlight an area because they bring light to it by reflecting any that shines in the room.

Glass is an illusion creator. Because it is transparent (although sometimes slightly colored, but still translucent) it gives a very special feeling to the object, but at the same time does not take visual space, the same way a wood table would.

Metal has the advantage of being versatile and can be combined with traditional woods to add another dimension.

Larry's
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Please make your own breakfast, because at 10:00 this morning Friday, May 7th.

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