

Today's India Is Series Theme

The "troubled sub-continent," India, will be the focus of the ninth annual "History-in-the-Making" series to be held at the Village Woman's Club in Bloomfield Hills beginning Jan. 29.

Co-sponsored by Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education and the Village Woman's Club, the series will feature eight Thursday morning sessions with notable lecturers.

"MICHIGAN IS FORTUNATE in having one of the greatest concentrations of India specialists in the United States," according to Dr. Richard Brooks, coordinator of the South Asia program at Oakland University and consultant for the series.

The faculty of "area specialists" has been drawn from three universities and includes the directors of South Asia programs at Oakland University, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan.

Picking up the implications of Jawaharlal Nehru's sad remark that "India is a land with a glorious past and a glorious future," the course will focus on the India of the present, more than a quarter of a century after independence.

Climaxing the series will be Kusum Nair, Indian author of

"Blossoms in the Dust," a famous book on the Indian farmer. Mrs. Nair, an internationally-known lecturer and journalist, winner of fellowships to institutions such as Harvard, will spend this year at Michigan State working on the economic history of India.

Her History-in-the-Making sessions will deal with "Present Problems."

NOTABLES APPEARING in the series include: Peter Goehring of the University of Michigan; John Broomfield, director of South Asia Center, University of Michigan; Richard Brooks, acting coordinator of South Asia Program, Oakland University; Ralph Nickolas, acting director of South Asia Center, Michigan State University; John Hard II, Oakland University; Peter Bertocci, Oakland University; Richard Park, University of Michigan; and Mrs. Nair.

Michigan State University dean for development programs in Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education has designed the "History-in-the-Making" program since its inception in 1961; and she will also moderate the sessions.

Reservations and information regarding the series is available by calling the Village Women's Club at 644-3450.

'Listen, Mommy... Here's What I Like'

Suppose your child listed for you how and what he likes to eat. Mrs. Kathleen Butten, extension home economist for Wayne and Oakland counties, thinks these are some of the things he might say:

"I like pretty colored foods. I don't like things that bite my tongue. (My taste is keener than yours.)"

"I like my meat cut up in little pieces."

"I like food warm - not too hot or too cold."

"I LIKE foods I can hold - pieces of carrot and apple. I like the apple peeled."

"I like a little bit on my plate at one time. Then I can ask for more."

"I like to feed myself. When I get too tired, it's nice if somebody helps."

"A whole glass of milk almost fills my tummy. Then there isn't much room left. I'd rather leave the milk till last."

"I like my own plate. I can push my spoon against the high sides. This way, I don't spill so much."

"I like to pour my own milk. Let me use the little pitcher with a wide mouth."

"I CAN PICK UP those little, round, green peas with my fingers. They run away from the spoon. They are good when I mash them."

Chances are, the home economist says your child wouldn't say these things. He isn't really aware of them himself. Parents, it's important to realize that these ideas can make the difference between a child who eats good meals, and one who must be persuaded to eat.

Trade Is LWV Topic

The January meetings of the League of Women Voters of Livonia will discuss U.S. foreign policy with the focus on trade and aid programs.

The Jan. 14 meeting from 9 to 11 a.m. will be held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Baby sitting will be available at 50 cents a child. Mrs. Florence Mette will host the 8:15 p.m. Jan. 15 meeting at 32201 Balmoral.

Other meetings will be held Jan. 20 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jeanne Grant, 32550 Barkley, and Mrs. Mary Lou Lively will host the meeting on Jan. 21 at 8:15 p.m. at 19959 Maplewood.

The league is a national, non-partisan volunteer organization open to all women citizens, 21 years of age and over. Membership information may be obtained by calling the membership chairman, Mrs. Sharral Wyatt, at 425-9339.

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Women on the Go Ladywood Principal Is Dedicated Educator

By MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

This is a day when the parochial school, the private school and the sexually segregated school certainly aren't on the increase.

But these three concepts of schooling have a strong and articulate advocate in one Overlandland educator.

She is Sister Barbara Ann Celestine, and she puts belief into practice as principal of the Catholic, private and all-girl Ladywood High School.

"I have completely in the kind of education we can offer at Ladywood," Sister Barbara Ann will tell you emphatically, and then she'll document her ideas of what advantages her school has to offer in each category.

AS A PRIVATE SCHOOL, it's the matter of manageable size that makes the difference, she said.

"Our enrollment was a little down this year," she admitted, "but we feel sure we know the reason and expect it to increase again to between 500 and 600 students."

"At that number, we can keep close to the students, both academically and socially. There's a warmth of atmosphere at Ladywood that transfer students have recognized. And this closeness between student and faculty and administration gives the school an added dimension—we can better educate the total person."

SMALLER SIZE hasn't held Ladywood back in the matter of new education trends, the principal said.

"We're in the third year of working with Livonia schools under Title III to develop a modular class structure," she explained, "and we've found it so satisfactory that we'll continue to operate that way."

"And because we have a fine relationship with the Livonia public schools, we are able to share consultants and resource people."

In the matter of faculty, Sister Barbara Ann feels Ladywood ranks high and will continue to do so.

"All but two of the Felician sisters teaching here have masters degrees in their fields," she said, "and these two are working on theirs."

The same is true of our lay teachers."

She considers a shortage of teaching nuns most unlikely, because Ladywood, an institution of the Felicians, will get top priority in the order's personnel assignments.

A BELIEF in education of "the whole person" also is the basis of Sister Barbara Ann's



SISTER BARBARA ANN (Observer photo)

preference for Catholic schooling.

"The spiritual side of any person can best be nurtured in an atmosphere where religion has high priority," she said. "Religious principles have to be part of the training students are given and not something separate."

The religious training offered at Ladywood, she added, stresses ecumenism as well as Catholicism.

"Especially since Vatican II, there has been emphasis on appreciation of other faiths and their appreciation of us, and we bring this into our religious education."

occupation and geographic location, they differed in family composition and stage in the family life cycle.

The family economists divide the life cycle into these seven stages: establishment of the family, childbearing and pre-school period, elementary school period, high school period, college period, recovery period (children grow buthead

of the household under retirement age) and retirement period.

Next to gifts outside the home, expenditures for families in the retirement stage ranked as follows: household operation; medical care, third; and food, fourth. In all other life cycle groups, food ranked first in percentage of total expenditures.

Teen Dating PTA Topic

Kenneth L. Johnson, a psychiatric social worker employed by the Southfield Board of Education, will speak at the Jan. 20 PTA meeting in the Helen Farrand School in Plymouth.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth School located on Greenbriar in Lake Pontiac Subdivision, Plymouth Township.

Johnson serves the high school, special education facility for youngsters with emotional problems and one elementary school in the Southfield district.

His topic is "Adolescent Dating - A Menace or A Must?" and will include an examination of sociability problems of younger children.

The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

Retirees Spend Most For Gifts

Of the total expenditures of families in the retirement stage, gifts outside the home ranks first according to a University of Illinois study.

Family economists, Marilyn Dunsing and Jeanne Halstrom, report that the study of income-expenditure patterns included 155 farm families. Although the farm families in the study were comparable in terms of

Psychoanalyst Sets Lecture

Dr. Natalie Shainess, psychoanalyst from New York, will speak on "Sexuality" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, in Margrave College, McNichols and Wyoming, Detroit.

Dr. Shainess, who has been in the field of psychiatry and psychoanalysis since 1944, has had a practice largely devoted to women for much of that time.

She is a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and is lecturer in psychiatry at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, and on the faculty of the William Alanson White Psychoanalytic Institute.

She is a fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine and a fellow and former trustee of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis.

The public is invited. Admission is \$1.

Account Book Helps You Keep Financial Record

If you wonder where your money goes, try keeping an account book this year. You may find that keeping records also leads to more meaningful spending of money.

Jeanne Halstrom, University of Illinois Extension family economist, suggests that you start the new year right by using the Illinois Family Account Book. It is organized to handle a wide range of financial matters.

HERE ARE some special features:

• It contains space to enter daily family living expenditures for each month.

• Pages are arranged so that purchases may be entered on either a cash or credit basis. If you use 30-day charge accounts or revolving charge accounts, you can readily determine how much you owe at any time.

• Urban families will find a place for entering their gross income as well as their taxes—Income and Social Security. Farm families, who keep separate farm record books, can use this space as a current record of transfers of income from the farm business.

• A life insurance coverage record is available for listing the type of policy, the face value of the policy and the monthly premium payments.

• One section provides for recording additions to and withdrawals from savings and investments. There is also a place for recording all borrowing and repaying transactions.

ON MORTGAGES AND NOTES.

• Space is available to record business expenses—membership dues in union and business organizations, purchases of protective clothing and tools required by the employer, and taxes and repairs on income property.

The Illinois Family Account Book costs 50 cents and is available from your county extension adviser or from the University of Illinois Office of Publications, 123 Mumford Hall, Urbana.

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