

Livonians Hear Bostonian

Amory Pays Proper Visit

By MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

The Proper Bostonian is at heart a champion of the animal, an admirer of Israel and an astute viewer of the American scene.

Cleveland Amory, who won fame as a writer on Society with a capital S, came to the Livonia Town Hall Wednesday to spread the word on life in Boston.

He did — and through it all kept perfectly poker-faced, though no one else did.

But in answering several questions following the Terrace Theater lecture and the luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House, he showed himself a crusader of purpose and a man of strong opinion.

AMORY was most eager to talk about his Fund For Animals, which he described as a national fund to fight any animal mistreatment. Its work, he said, will be described in part in a film to be shown on the CBS television program Sixty Minutes on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

The film depicts Mexican bull fighting, which Amory called "not a sport, not a fight, nothing but the torment of animals."

"I was determined to get a network to show the truth about bull fighting," he added. "We've worn blinders too long, pretending there must be something good in it since it's part of another nation's culture."

IT'S VESAL, cruel and contemptible and it's perpetuated strictly as a tourist attraction Americans will visit — most of them just once.

Amory said his fund, which numbers on its board of directors such personalities as Jack Paar, Dick Cavett, Doris Day and Andrew Wyeth, also is battling the use of any wild fur for clothing "unless someone can prove to me there's a painless way to kill the animals," and some experiments with animals.

"Tobacco companies and the U.S. government both have been smoking thousands of dogs for 15 years to prove that smoking is either good or bad for you," Amory said.

"No dog has yet developed lung cancer. Why can't they stop now?"

Those interested in the fund and its work can write him at 1 Wall Street, New York, 10005, he said.

AMORY ALSO said he recently returned from his third



AFS MOTHERS — Three mothers-for-the-year to American Field Service students were guests of honor at the Livonia Town Hall celebrity luncheon for lecturer Cleveland Amory Wednesday. From left are Mrs. Carl Ehrenfeld, Mrs. John Colletly, Cleveland Amory, and Mrs. Robert M. Stewart. (Observer photo)

trip to the Midwest, where, on assignment for the Reader's Digest, he interviewed Israelis and Arabs to find out if there is hope of the two finding a common meeting ground.

"Anyone who counts on that is 100% wrong," he said. "The only platform of any Arab politician is hate Israel more."

"The Israelis," he added, "are the best friends we have, and we should be backing them all the way. They are without doubt the most remarkable, shining ornament on the face of the earth."

"They are the only ones who have consistently stood up to Russia. If they should be pushed into the sea, so be it, they are not afraid. But it will take a lot of pushing."

AMORY WAS QUESTIONED about the Kennedys in Massachusetts.

He said he had attended school with John Kennedy and had strong ties with the family, but considered Ted's experience "a sad way for the saga to end."

"But we should realize it has ended, and that the country is pretty hard up if it can't find a presidential candidate outside one family."

Also asked whether he now lived in Boston, the New Yorker put his tongue back in the cheek and answered:

"Now that's the most ridiculous question I've heard."

"In a way, of course I live in Boston. I've explained to my wife many times that members of my family married non-Bostonians because we have to spread the culture."

"If I lived in Boston, what good would it do?"

YWCA Leader Mothers' Dinner Speaker

A look into the 1970s is planned for members of the Western Wayne County YWCA who gather for their annual meeting at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, in the Ford Central Office Building, Dearborn.

Mrs. Earl D. Thomas, a member of the executive committee for World YWCA, will speak on "Design for the 1970s," focusing on the three revolutions that face this country—black, poor and youth.

The program also will see presentation of annual awards for top service to the YWCA.



MRS. EARL D. THOMAS

Mothers' March Begins

The annual March of Dimes campaign will be conducted from Jan. 28 through Feb. 2.

Local Mothers March chairmen include Mrs. John Camillo of Garden City; Mrs. Geneva Salver of Plymouth; and Mrs. Sylvia Katz of Livonia. Mrs. Treva Quint of Farmington, Mrs. Huberta Karpinski of Redford Township, and Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. John Ebner of Westland.

The chairmen report that their co-workers have been planning the march for weeks. Their efforts have involved hours of time in blocking out areas to cover, checking addresses of homeowners and apartment dwellers, preparing envelopes and taking care of the thousands of details that such projects entail.

Contributions from the local drives are channeled into a nationwide network of more than 100 March of Dimes Birth Defect Centers, where research, education, patient care and community services are bringing new hope to the twin aims of prevention and treatment of birth defects.

There are four centers in Michigan.

MRS. THOMAS, a resident of Kansas City, Kan., was one of eight women in the United States who recently participated in a three-month Latin American exchange program. She also participated in a civil rights meeting called by the late President John F. Kennedy for women's organization representatives.

As a member of the World YW executive committee, she attends meetings in Geneva.

Mrs. Thomas was honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Kansas City for contributions to the cause of human understanding in that area.

MRS. ALVIN JENKS of Dearborn, immediate past

Seek 1970 Kitchen Queen

Detroit Edison will begin accepting recipes next week for its ninth annual Queen of the Kitchen contest for women who work. Contest dates this year are Feb. 1 through March 1.

From entries received, 10 women will be chosen to take part in a cook-off on Thursday, March 19, with each finalist receiving an electrical appliance.

Last year's queen was Marilana Fortuna of Redford Township, and Mrs. Evey Meyers of Farmington was a finalist.

All finalists will be guests of the Edison Company at the gala Salute to Women Who Work banquet at Cobo Hall in Detroit on March 19.

THE CONTEST is open to any girl or woman who is employed full time outside of her home and who lives within the boundaries of Edison's Southeastern Michigan service area. Each is invited to submit a recipe for a one-dish meal that can be cooked in an hour or less.

Professional home economists and cooks, and employ

of Detroit Edison or members of their immediate families are not eligible.

ENTRIES MUST include name, address, place of employment and telephone number, and should be sent to Edison's Electric Living Division, 2000 Second Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48226, before midnight, March 1.

As in the past, recipes and photographs of the 10 finalists will be published in a handsome booklet for general distribution.

The Observer Women

m. m. memos

Ours was one of the several thousand Observerland homes that blacked out in that power failure Sunday, and we wouldn't have missed the experience.

The combination of thick fog and pin-point auto lights outside and total darkness inside made for one eerie sensation. I couldn't help thinking briefly of those folks in the east in 1965.

Then the girls and I started scrambling for flashlights and candles. That's no small project in a disorganized and darkened household. We were glad to remember the little candles in glasses we brought home from church on Christmas Eve.

Armed with a little light, we turned off appliances and checked the telephone, trying not to step on the cat who was doing her part by scooting around in the dark. Then we remembered with dismay the supper Miss 11 had just started cooking in the now-cooling oven.

At that point, our youngest burst into tears.

"Don't worry," I told her. "We'll see what it was like for the pioneers."

"I don't WANNA be a pioneer," she wailed.

We consoled her with a sandwich and decided to get a fire started for warmth and cheer. When it blazed a bit, the girls started a card game by the flickering light, calling out the names of the cards because no one could see.

I finally decided things were in hand and I could go out to put the car away. When I returned, the youngest was wearing her Williamsburg tri-corner hat.

"Because we're being pioneers," she explained. The game proceeded, the fire crackled and I sat down to enjoy the amazing feeling of not being able to do a single thing.

Almost too soon, the lights returned. Everyone should try a blackout now and then.

—Margaret Miller

BPW Clubs In District 9 Meet Feb. 1

The District Nine winter meeting of Business and Professional Women will be held Sunday, Feb. 1, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth.

Attending will be members of nine BPW clubs — Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia, Garden City, Northville, Lola Valley, Wayne, Westland and Southfield.

LUNCHEON speaker will be John Job, a reporter for the Detroit Free Press' Action Line. He will present slides and anecdotes on work of the Action Line staff.

The day's program will open with a coffee hour in the morning, followed by a business meeting from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Members of the Lola Valley BPW will act as hostesses, with assistance from the Northville and Plymouth clubs.

RESERVATIONS and checks for \$4.50 should be mailed to Mrs. Daisy Proctor, District Nine director, at 43245 Shearer Drive, Farmington. Checks should be payable to Sarah Smith, treasurer.

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| 12'x9'10" | Red and Black Herculon | \$69 |
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