

**m.m. memos**  
**Margaret Miller**

**Flight schedules, please**

I started wondering for a while if we were keeping the airlines in business. Not really, but our clan probably put in more air miles in the last month than we've clocked in all the rest of our years.

Actually, we've stepped up the air travel in recent years as our daughters have spread out around the country. But airports began to look like home in the weeks around Christmas.

THE MONTH of mobility lasted with a Dec. 11 flight from Washington that brought our youngest home on leave after some months of Air Force training. Her sister and brother-in-law did the meeting-the-plane honors, at her request. She couldn't wait to see their new baby.

HER DAD and I had another 10 days of vacation, and then it was wild blue yonder one more time, back to the Michigan brand of winter we'd escaped for a while. We're recharged now, sort of, and all of us are in spots where we're likely to remain, for a while at least. Our addresses have zip codes ranging from opening numerals of 02 to 98, and a rough count of the miles between us gets into the thousands.

WE ALL stayed put for a couple

**Men's Club will host Dayton youth chorale**

One of America's outstanding youth choirs, the Beth Abraham Youth Chorale, of Dayton, Ohio, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, in Congregation Shaarey Zedek. The concert, sponsored by the Men's Club of Shaarey Zedek in commemoration of the synagogue's 120th anniversary, is chaired by Dr. Gerald Laker. The program also will feature Cantor Chaim Najman, cantor of Shaarey Zedek, as soloist with members of the Dayton Symphony Orchestra.

performed throughout the United States and in Israel and England. The young people of the chorale take special pride in the fact they have commissioned new works of Jewish music which they have performed to great acclaim. The Dayton Choir also has recorded eight commercial recordings, some of which are in their third edition. Kopmar points out that perhaps the most important factor in the success of the choir is that "they attest to the fact that traditions and legacies can be taught through music." Kopmar also feels very strongly that Jewish music can be a vital and powerful force in the lives of American youth.

**Classes aim to cut down household repair costs**

Farmington Community Center offers two classes designed to help cut household expenses.

Plumbing repairs will be offered by instructor Morris Schwartz at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28 and at the same time Wednesday, beginning Feb. 24.

The four session class will instruct the student how to solve plumbing problems and minor repairs. It will include learning the correct installation of water heaters, sump pumps, and garbage disposals, as well as how to replace faucets and kitchen sinks.

Schwartz is a licensed master plumber and operates his own company, Farmington Hills Plumbing Supply on Orchard Lake Road. Fee for the class is \$20.

"Around the House" with Lon Grossman brings the Detroit Free Press col-

**Las Vegas night set**

The third annual millionaire's party, given as a benefit for Farmington Community Center, is set for Saturday, Feb. 6.

The center receives no tax or United Fund money, endowments or membership fees. Although some portion of its budget is generated by the activities of the center, it must look to the community for continuing support.

John Sprys is chairman of the event and the gaming tables that will operate from 7:30-11:30 p.m. General admission tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. The ticket will include gaming chips to begin play.

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