

Garden Club sets pretty table

THE HISTORIC charm of Livonia's Hill House Museum at Greenmead and the deft talents of area gardeners will come full circle Saturday and Sunday at a creative table setting display.

The display will take place both inside and out of the 1841-vintage Greek Revival style farmhouse.

It's the final project in a series of the special summer events planned by the Livonia Historical Commission aimed at drawing more segments of the community to the historical site at the corner of Newburgh and Eight Mile roads.

Participating in the exhibit are members of three Livonia garden clubs.

Hours of the show are noon to 5 p.m. each day. Admission is \$1, and proceeds from the display will be used for the continued restoration of the Hill House gardens.

USING FRESH FLOWERS — some they've grown, some they've purchased — garden club members will use a floral design or arrangement as the highlight of each table setting. There are 20 exhibits in all.

In the sunroom will be a buffet table display by Marilyn Irwin and a round tea table display by Carol Russo. The library will have a tea cart by Jan Marshall and a table display by Dorothy Rutyna. Ollene Kirk will do a bathroom floral arrangement.

Mrs. Hill's bedroom will show a breakfast tray by Linda Dolzenroth and a display table by Georgia Larson.



Carol Russo puts the finishing touches on her silver setting for a round table that will be a feature in the Hill House Museum sunroom.

Book discussion group to begin fall meetings

The Farmington Hills Branch Library, 32737 12 Mile Road, again will offer an adult book discussion group that will meet every other Thursday evening in the library conference room. The first session will start at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23.

This year the group will alternate selections from the Great Books series with a little lighter fare from The American Short Story.

Great Books selections include works by Aristotle, Nietzsche, Schopenhauer, Shakespeare and Yeats. American authors Sherwood Anderson, William

Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway and Mark Twain are among those included in the short story anthology.

Participants may choose to attend all sessions, or may prefer to come once a month for just the Great Books or just the short story selections.

Participants do not need to be literary experts to enjoy these discussions. The purpose of the group is to get acquainted with quality literature and to have a good time doing it.

Through discussion, co-leaders and participants try to determine what of value the modern reader can derive

from works considered "classic." This is not a lecture series, and no previous knowledge of classics is required.

The paperbacks which will be used this year are available for purchase in

the library room. The cost of these books is the only charge to the group. To sign up for the program or for more information, contact Geri Furi, Marilyn Smith or Tina Theeke at 553-0300.

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Shriners aid burned, bone-damaged youth at local mini-clinic

The Moslem Temple of Detroit and the Farmington Shrine Club will host a free mini-clinic for children from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, in the Farmington Masonic Temple.

According to Moslem Temple spokesman, the organization is looking for Farmington children aged 1 month to 18 years suffering from burns or bone or muscular problems such as cerebral palsy, juvenile arthritis, club foot, scoliosis, "C" curvature of the spine, "brittle bone disease," residuals of polio, congenital abnormalities, missing limbs, dwarfism, and reconstructive bone work.

A team of doctors will screen each child and make recommendations to a Shrine hospital.

The Shrine has 18 orthopedic hospi-

tals and three burn centers in North America. These were established to help all children at no expense to the parents, insurance companies or the government.

The Shrine will pay all expenses to and from the hospital for the child and one parent. Necessary operations are also free, and teachers will be provided for patients who have to remain in the facility for a long period of time.

Farmington Masonic Temple is located at 2715 Farmington Road. Persons having transportation problems may call the Moslem Temple Shrine at TE-1-7600.

Anyone wishing to know more about the mini-clinic should call Gerald Baetz at 282-6958 or Al Goetz at 478-3166.

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