

Three Town Halls Offer Top Speakers

Plans that will bring top speakers from many fields into Observeland are being finalized by leaders of three town hall series.

The four-lecture series sponsored by groups in Livonia, Farmington and Northville, all have \$10 tickets still available.

A comedian, an author-doctor and a fashion designer will kick off the 1970-71 programs.

Famed comedian, Sam Levenson, will open the Northville 10th anniversary season on Oct. 8. Levenson, who was once called "America's greatest humorist," by late poet Carl Sandburg, will be followed on Nov. 12 by a fashion show presented by a Dearborn women's shop.

Mike Whorf, host of the WJR radio show "Kaleidoscope" will speak on March 11, and an introduction to wines will be given on April 22 by Walter W. Rosenberg, proprietor of a Detroit chain of wine shops.

All the lectures will begin at 11 a.m. in Northville High School auditorium, at Eight Mile and Sheldon.

Following each lecture will be a celebrity luncheon in Lofy's restaurant at Ann Arbor and Lilley Rds. in Plymouth. Luncheons will be \$3 each and the season tickets for the four lectures will be \$10.

Mrs. John Frew, 349-0836, is taking luncheon reservations and Mrs. Robert Brueck, 349-2250, is in charge of babysitters.

Tickets can be ordered by mailing checks to Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville, Mich. 48167.

The Livonia Town Hall Series will begin with a speech by Haimm Ginott, associate professor in the graduate department of psychology at New York University, on Oct. 21. Dr. Ginott wrote "Between Parent and Child," and "Between Parent and Teenager."

Earl Wilson, newspaper columnist writing on show business, will speak on Nov. 21 followed by Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist, Bill Mauldin, who will speak on Jan. 20.

The final speaker on March 17 will be Kreskin, who is one of the foremost practitioners of extrasensory perception and has perfected the science of "Psychosonics," sound of mind.

Tickets are available for \$10 with a special patron rate of \$30 and \$15 for sponsor tickets. Orders are being taken by the Livonia Town Hall at 27650 Terrace Dr. in Livonia.

All of the programs begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Terrace Theater, 30400 Plymouth Rd., and are followed by a luncheon where participants can question the speaker.

Vera Maxwell, noted fashion designer, will begin the Farmington Town Hall series on Oct. 15 with a presentation of some of her classic creations over the past 40 years.

Robin Chandler Duke, a former Wall Street broker and public relations executive, will appear on Nov. 19. Married to a U.S. Ambassador, Mrs. Duke has met and entertained some of the leading personalities of our time.

Peter Maas, author of "The Valachi Papers," the first factual inside account of the Mafia, will speak on March 18. Don Cooper, who has filmed his experiences in the homeland of the Alaskan Indians, will conclude the 1970-71 program on April 15.

Season tickets may be ordered through any Soroptimist Club member or by mailing a check for \$10 to Box 504, Farmington. They are also available at the Farmington Community Center.

The lectures will begin at 11 a.m. in the Northland Theater and will be followed by a celebrity luncheon in Glen Oaks Golf and Country Club, 30500 W. 13 Mile, Farmington.

All three series use proceeds for community enrichment.

The Soroptimist Club, sponsoring the Farmington Town Hall, has for several years made a large donation to a fund to establish a YMCA in the community.

In Livonia, proceeds go to the American Field Service program. The Northville Town Hall makes grants at the end of each season to organizations for specific services.

Getting Bride To Church Requires Fancy Stitching

By KATHY MORAN

When the Scheppelle family of Plymouth buries off Aug. 8 to get Eileen to the church on time, the ladies of the family will be dressed in hand-sewn gowns.

A flurry of home stitching began a few weeks ago when pretty Eileen Scheppelle, now teaching in Flint, announced her engagement to Keith Evans, formerly of Plymouth and now living in Twin Lakes, Mich.

"They'll be married in the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and of course the bride-to-be wanted her four sisters to be her attendants.

"WE JUST TOOK it for granted that we would make the bridesmaid dresses because we have always made all our clothes," said their seamstress mother, Mrs. Robert Scheppelle.

The Scheppelle girls learned to sew in 4-H Club and have been making their own clothes since they were 14 or 15 years old, she said.

The bride-elect is making her own dress of organza over taffeta with a high neckline and long sleeves with cuffs. Her dress will be trimmed in lace with lace appliques scattered on the dress.

Mrs. Scheppelle is planning to make the bride's veil and her own dress -- when she decides what to make for herself. She has two dresses cut out -- the final decision will either be a blue peau de soie and lace dress or one of blue rayon.

THE BRIDESMAIDS will wear peau de soie paneled dresses with high necklines and short cap sleeves. The maid of honor, Carol, and the oldest daughter, Mrs. Margaret Curtis, will wear yellow dresses and the two youngers, Diana, 16 and Valerie, 14, will wear lilac.

Kids Accident-Prone In Hot Summer Months

The Greater Detroit Safety Council warns parents that summer is the time of the year when children between the ages of five and 14 are most prone to accidents.

The Council says the most common reason for these play accidents is that those responsible for overseeing the child's play are not on the job.

It makes the following suggestions to help parents protect their children from serious play accidents this summer.

BIKES -- As your child learns to ride, help him and watch him until he gains skill and confidence. Most important, teach him the rules of safe bike riding -- to ride on the right side of the street, single file, to obey traffic signs, to give proper arm signals when turning and stopping; never to ride two on a bike, and not to indulge in horseplay.

PLAY AREAS -- Warn your child to stay away from excavations, construction sites, industrial property, waterfront

wharves and jetties, empty houses, abandoned mines or pits and railroad property. Small children do not realize the potential hazards of tin cans, broken glass, pieces of pipe and pieces of lumber with nails, so rake your yard periodically and keep containers of refuse tightly closed.

SANDLOT BASEBALL -- Youngsters participating in sandlot baseball should follow these rules to make the game safer.

• Wear caps with protective liners.

• The catcher should wear a proper mitt or glove, a chest protector and, at least, a mask.

• Wear sneakers or rubber-cleated shoes, never spikes.

• Gloves should be large, firm and in good condition.

• To avoid collisions in the field, the player who should be given first preference.

PLAYGROUNDS -- Do not let children under seven years of age go to a playground

where they will make them themselves too.

Fighting over the sewing machine is not much of a problem since there are three in the family.

They are undecided about their headpieces yet--except

Carol is a student at Michigan State University and is making her dress while at school. Margaret is making hers in her own home. Eileen is sewing her bridal gown while living in Flint where she has been teaching.

THAT LEAVES three stitchers at home in Plymouth buzzing around one machine.

Since peau de soie is such a delicate material, Mrs. Scheppelle said that she will be supervising the sewing of the youngest girl.

This summer's scene behind the sewing machine is like a repeat performance of Margaret's wedding to Bernard Curtis five years ago. In Mrs. Scheppelle made Margaret's gown and all the bridesmaid dresses.

WATER SAFETY -- Encourage your child to learn to swim. Schools, YMCAs and other organizations provide properly supervised instruction. Caution your child to swim with a buddy and only in supervised areas.

SUNBURN -- A bad sunburn can be dangerous. Children who play too long or too hard in the summer heat may be letting themselves in for a case of sunstroke or heat exhaustion. Caution them, and then watch them carefully.

Ever wish you could choose the appliance of your dreams? A dishwasher was the top vote-getter (40%) in a recent survey asking women what appliance they would most like to win.

That's what you told me, too," big sister spoke up. "But it never worked. I never had a paper and pencil with me when I wanted to know."

She went on to say she wasn't sure about this right and left business until an accident gave her a crooked finger and everybody commented that it was a good thing it was her left hand that was hurt instead of her right.

Our only southpaw joined in. The way she could remember, she said, was to picture herself at the kitchen table. We keep her at the end rather than on one of the sides so she won't bump elbows with the rest of us.

A little further thought convinced me I'm not always that sure myself when it comes to distinguishing left from right.

I could use a nickel for each time I've said, "Left, no, I mean right," or pointed right while saying left.

I guess it's a case of left can be right and if you go right you might be left.

Gold Star Mothers Set Service

The Michigan department of the American Gold Star Mothers, will hold their 2nd annual Victory Day Service at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Crooks and West Long Lake Road, Troy, on Sunday, Aug. 9 at 3 p.m. The service is open to the public.

Main speaker this year is William S. Bloomfield, Member of the U.S. Congress from Michigan's 17th District.

The service is not solely a memorial service for American war dead but also a thanksgiving for the end of World War II and a meeting in the interest of peace among all mankind.

An important element of the program is the placing of wreaths on appropriate sites by Veteran Organizations and their auxiliaries.

White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, in its Four Freedom area, is the final resting place of almost 350 American military dead from World War II. Other areas honor World War I, Korean and Viet Nam veterans.

Psychiatrist Talks To PWP

Dr. Robert S. Drews, noted psychiatrist and founder of Psycho-Drama, will lecture to the Wayne-Westland Chapter of the Parents Without Partners (PWP) on "Psychiatric Analysis of Parents Without Partners."

The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5, in Room 136 of John Glenn High School, on Marquette west of Wayne Road.

m. m. memos

"Sometime you should show me which is my right hand and which is my left," our youngest announced unexpectedly.

Since she's entering the fourth grade in the fall, I expressed the proper horror that she didn't have this elemental knowledge. Like at her fingertips.

"You can remember by thinking which hand you use to write," I suggested.

"That's what you told me, too," big sister spoke up. "But it never worked. I never had a paper and pencil with me when I wanted to know."

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--Margaret Miller



SEW PRETTY -- The ladies of the Scheppelle family of Plymouth gather around their favorite piece of equipment -- a sewing machine. They all are making their gowns for the forthcoming wedding of Eileen, seated at the machine. Shown with her here are her mother and four sisters. Seated beside Eileen are Valerie, left, and Diana. In back are Carol, left, Mrs. Esther Scheppelle and Mrs. Margaret Curtis.

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Extension Names New Economist

Frances L. Miller is a new home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service in Oakland and Wayne counties.

Mrs. Miller will make her headquarters at the extension offices in Pontiac where she will work in the family living program with Janice Kukar, as well as Kathleen Bufon, Judith Bednar and June Sears, who work from an office in Wayne.

pare programs for adults and young people in clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, family life, and housing and home management. They hold meetings and special classes and dispense information via printed materials and the news media.

Mrs. Miller received a BA in food and nutrition from Michigan State University and has been employed as a dietitian in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit.



MRS. FRANCES MILLER

The home economists pre-