

Sewing machines move from 1 stitch forward to high computerization

April marks the 125th anniversary of the New Home Sewing Machine Co. which was established in 1860 in Orange, Mass.

The earliest New Home sewing machines were intended for manufacturing rather than personal use. They lacked beauty and were made mostly of iron. The bobbin was at the top of the machine and there was a wheel at the right to move the needle up and down.

Later, the machine was modified to put the bobbin below the needle in the position it occupies today. The new machine was mounted on a board with iron grillwork legs and the treadle was added. This machine was sold worldwide to women for use in the home.

While some of the more elegantly styled models sold for as much as \$100, most of the popular models ranged in price from \$20 to \$50. These machines sewed only one stitch — straight forward.

Times have changed. The old factory in Orange is now closed down. New Home is now located in Carlstadt, N.J.

TODAY ONE can buy a computerized New Home sewing machine with multi-memory capabilities for programming, writing sentences, and automatic machine embroidery.

As part of the 125th anniversary celebration, The Magic Needle is offering a free sewing box filled with Dritz notions to persons who purchase the Memory Craft 6000 or models 2014 or 2018.

The shop is located at 35125 Grand River.

Arms race experts talk in symposium

The language of the nuclear age, along with issues and questions of the age, will be addressed at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, in Kravitz Hall, Madonna College, during the Pearce Resource Center's 1985 Symposium.

Experts on the technological, economic and medical aspects of the arms race to spell out the meaning of RMX, DOD, SFI, SALT, MX and SSX24.

Speakers will be Capt. James Bush, USN, retired, and now associate director for Center for Defense Information

In Washington, D.C.; Marion Anderson, director of Employment Research Associates in Lansing; and Dr. Arthur Vander, professor of physiology at University of Michigan.

Each of the speakers will give short presentations, which will be followed by small group discussions in adjacent classroom. The symposium will allow all interested persons to join in an open discussion of these issues. There is no charge.

Golfers called to play in benefit tournament

Registrations are being taken now for the second annual golf tournament to benefit Schoolcraft College Foundation Endowment Fund. The foundation was established to help the college assist students on an individual basis.

The tournament will be played at Meadowbrook Country Club, in Northville June 3. Registration information has been sent to Cheryl Holman, 591-6400, Ext. 213.

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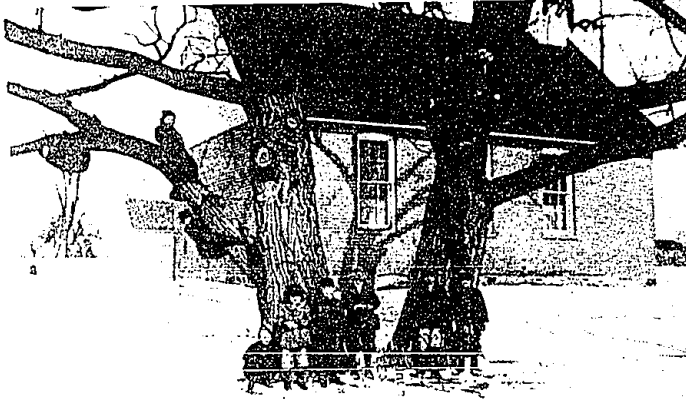
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19th-century schoolhouse

Students who attended Nichols School were kept warm with a wood-burning stove in the middle of its one room which had no running water and no electricity. The school, built in 1803 at a cost of \$800 was at the corner of Farmington Road and 13 Mile, and was probably the third school building on that site. The photo is one of about 400 that make up a collection of Farmington history, housed in Farmington Branch Library on Liberty and State.

Cantor to be installed as honorary fellow

Hazzan Larry Vieder from Adat Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills will be among the 11 cantors to be installed as honorary fellows of the Cantors Institute Sunday, May 5, at a special convocation of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The exercises, in New York, will be in conjunction with the annual convention there of the Cantors Assembly, a professional association of cantors, or hazzanim, serving conservative congregations.

At the ceremonies, the Cantors Institute will grant Hazzan Samuel Rosenbaum, executive vice president of the Cantors Assembly and cantor of Temple Beth El in Rochester, N.Y., an honorary doctorate of music.

The Cantors Institute, a department of the Jewish Theological Seminary of

honorary fellows on several occasions during its 33 years. The distinction is reserved for men who have been serving congregations as cantors for 25 years or more and who have made significant contributions to the field of Jewish music.

The Cantors Institute, a department of the Jewish Theological Seminary of

America, trains men to serve as hazzanim in congregations. The affiliated Seminary College of Jewish Music, a coeducational school, trains teachers of Jewish music, choral directors, composers and research scholars. Degrees of bachelor, master and doctor of sacred music, in addition to the diploma of Hazzan, are offered.

'Transitions' is topic for women's network

Joan Kahn-Schneider, minister of Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington, will be the after-breakfast speaker for Professional Women's Network, which meets at 7:15 a.m. Friday, May 10. Her topic is "Transitions."

Kahn-Schneider, who will soon be moving to Boston, to become associate director of ministerial education for

the Unitarian Universalist Association, has faced many recent transitions in her life.

Arthritis Today
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D.
Rheumatology
20317 Farmington Road
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ASPIRIN AND BLEEDING

It is well known that aspirin can cause stomach bleeding because of irritation at sites where the aspirin particles come in contact with the stomach's lining. This problem is overcome by using forms of aspirin that are coated and which therefore do not dissolve in the stomach.

Not as well known is the fact that aspirin can cause bruising over the back of the hands and wrists. These areas are subject to inapparent trauma throughout the day. Blood platelets and capillaries interact to prevent subsequent bruising; aspirin interferes with this interaction. Fortunately only the skin is involved in this problem and there is no need to be concerned that similar bleeding is occurring in the brain, lungs, liver or kidney.

At present there is no way to prevent hand and wrist bruising short of stopping aspirin therapy. In my experience, most patients feel that the relief the aspirin provides greatly outweighs the inconvenience attendant with its use.



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