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LOLA EMILY BAILEY

Mrs. Bailey, 103, died Aug. 25 in Oak Hill Nursing Home, Farmington. Mrs. Bailey was a homemaker. Survivors include her daughters, Louise Minton and Margaret Horry; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were August 27 at the White Chapel Cemetery with the Rev. Alfred R. Gould of Ward Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements were made by the Fred Woods Funeral Home.

HAROLD W. BEARDSLEY, SR. Mr. Beardsley, 81, of Farmington died Aug. 29 in Livingston Care Center. Master of Vedic 483 F.&A.M. Survivors include his wife, Flora; son, Harold Jr.; a daughter, Ruth Vandoorne; two sisters and one brother; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were Aug. 31 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. Lee Tyler of Salem United Church of Christ officiating.

JEANETTE SIERANT

Mrs. Sierant, 80, of Southfield, formerly of Farmington Hills, died Sept. 3 in Lakeside Hills Nursing Home, Southfield.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Sierant was a homemaker. Survivors include her son, George William; a daughter, Dorothea (Dottie) Lisa Orman; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were at the Haley Funeral Home, Southfield, Mass. was celebrated at St. Ives Catholic Church with the Rev. Lou Grandpore officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

It's National Banned Books Week

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As far as he knows, the Farmington area has never banned a book. "WE'VE NEVER had any difficulty," said Lynn Nutter, Farmington Public Schools assistant superintendent of instruction.

In the school district, a media specialist screens and reviews all books. If a particular book is questionable, a professional staff committee studies the work and makes a school system ruling.

"In the past five years, no books were withdrawn per a patron's request," said Beverly Papal, Farmington Community Library director.

"There have been requests for reconsideration."

Requests are often made to move books from the children's section to the young adult section and from the young adult section to the adult section.

"Parents are ultimately responsible for what their children read," Papal said. What is appreciated by some may be offensive to others, she added.

Library books are chosen by examining reviews in literary publications and by projected community

interest. "Making available a wide diversity of interests," is the library's intent, Papal said.

Library books that have caused objection from community members in the last five years, according to library reports, include: "Stuart Little," by E.B. White, for "cheapening the birth process;" "Our Bodies Ourselves," by the Boston Women's Health Collective, for "justified immoral sexual relations and no redeeming features;" and "The View from the Cherry Tree," by Wilo Davis Roberts, for "swearing within the language" of the book.

YMCA highlights

YMCA TONS OF FUN HOUSE — From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, the Farmington Area YMCA will host our annual fall open house. This is your chance to meet the staff, see the facilities, receive a free gift and be eligible for our prizes. Prizes will be given away as people come through the door. All you need to do to be eligible to win is step on our scales. New members, here's your chance to join the YMCA and save 15 percent off the annual rate. This is a limited offer.

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Enduring document

The week of Sept. 17-23 will be celebrated as Constitution Week by proclamation of the President. The purpose of this observance is to

renew appreciation for our Constitution and our country. Quakertown Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution urges that

you study our Constitution so that you may understand its meaning and why this document has endured. Read your Constitution.

Reading club brings in 1,300

The 1985 Summer Reading Club for preschool- and elementary-age children at the Farmington Community Library drew more than 1,300 participants. Membership from both the Farmington Hills Branch and Farmington Branch was 913 for the "Buccaneers

and Books" elementary-age program and 431 for the preschool "From the Crow's Nest" program.

In all, 7,276 books were read and reported on by elementary-age children and 3,582 books were read to the preschool children. The club ended with parties for the

different age groups. About 480 children attended the parties.



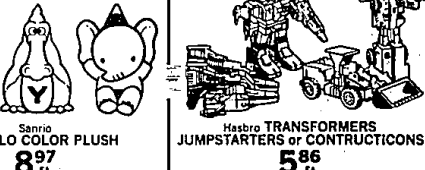
Reading certificates were earned for reading and reporting on at least six books by 428 elementary-age children and 232 preschool-age children earned reading certificates.

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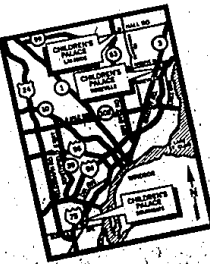


				
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