

## Livonia Town Hall Talks Set

Betty Furness, famed television personality recently appointed by President Johnson as federal consumer affairs advisor, will be one of the speakers in the Livonia Town Hall series for 1967-68.

Miss Furness will speak Feb. 21 in a program designed to give Town Hall audiences a fresh look at some of the problems of today's complicated living.

The Town Hall series, expanded to five programs for the coming season, also will include the following programs:

October 18—Marietta Tree, this country's first woman ambassador to the United Nations and a woman widely traveled in this country, Europe, Africa and the Middle East. She is U.S. representative to the United Nations human rights commission, a post previously held by Eleanor Roosevelt.

November 15—Robin Moore, author of the book "The Green Heretics," written after he had lived and fought with the U.S. Special Forces in Vietnam.

January 17—Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre, philosopher and mountain climber who wrote the book "Four Against Everest," after he and three companions were thwarted in an attempt to scale the great North Face of Mt. Everest. He now is a teacher at Boston University.

March 21—Richard H. Rush, author of "Art as an Investment," and one of the most active antique collectors in the country.

All the lectures will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Terrace Theater, 30400 Plymouth Road, Livonia, and Celebrity Luncheons will follow each talk.

The Livonia Chapters of the American Field Service sponsors the series. Season tickets for the talks are \$10, and may be obtained by writing Livonia Town Hall, 27650 Terrence Drive, Livonia.

Further information is available from Mrs. Robert M. Jones, ticket chairman, GA 2-6535.

## Self Defense Seminar Set For Women

A Seminar on self defense for women will be held at Northwest Branch, YWCA, 25340 Grand River, on Monday night, April 3.

The seminar is for women only and is being offered as a public service. It will be geared for women over 16 and of varying physical ability.

A lecture, film, and demonstration will be included in the program with preventative safety tips as well as what to do in case of purse snatchers, peeping Toms and other molesters.

Advance registration is required and there will be a \$3 registration fee which will include materials. Call the YWCA at KE 7-8500 for further information.

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## WORLD OF WOMEN

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★ Page 1-C



THE EASTER BUNNY arrived early at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Banks of Redford Township on March 13, in time for the 16th birthday of daughter Isabelle (left). Several friends gathered to help her celebrate, and Gail Van Scoot (right) baked the bunny cake.

## Hospital Nurses Need More Time to Care for Patients

ANN ARBOR — Nurses in American hospitals today have so many chores that they are devoting only 25 per cent of their time to caring for the patient, says a nursing professor at the University of Michigan.

Three to four times more nursing power could be employed in patient care with training, another nurse if the system of care were rearranged, believes Luther Christman, R.N.

A vice president and director of the American Nurses' Association, Christman is an associate professor in U-M's School of Nursing. He will become dean of nursing at Vanderbilt University next July 1.

Describing the patient in today's hospital as "caught in an almost endless ebb and flow" of different kinds of workers moving in and out of the room, Christman says: "The fleeting involvement of so many strangers in his life tends to create in the sick individual an apprehension that no one person has a vital concern in the proceedings."

The enactment of the Hill-Burton Bill by Congress in 1946 resulted in construction of new hospital facilities with "little or no thought given to new nursing manpower," he writes, adding:

"Unable to do the work themselves, the nurses attempted to provide the care through others — by supervising large numbers of partially trained and untrained nursing aides."

Pointing out that full utilization of nursing skills can be realized only if professional nurses attend to only clinical activities, Christman suggests a general

utility aide be assigned to care for a few patients.

"Lawrence Hill, director of the U-M program of hospital administration, has pointed out that these general utility aides would function much as airline stewardesses do in caring for a wide variety of services to airplane passengers," writes Christman.

"He suggests that they be called 'patient-care stewards'."

The nursing professor believes that the new aide would do most of the same tasks now done by nurses' aides, dietary aides, and housekeeping aides. The same aide would be assigned to the same few patients each day, and be available for all the intimate comfort services.

In this way, the patient "would soon learn that he had one person to depend on to fill needs of hotel-housekeeping nature," also, "the 'patient-care stewards' would experience more work satisfaction than hospital aides now get from the dull

routine and competitive tasks that comprise their day."

Christman said this concept of patient care soon will be tried in a Detroit metropolitan hospital.

He believes it may be an opportunity to assess how nurses with graduate training and physicians could "more adequately supplement and complement one another."

Present licensing laws could be examined to determine what changes are necessary "to facilitate the articulation of the expert practice of both groups and at the same time fully protect the public."

"Tooling up to educate a new health profession is an enormous and costly social endeavor. It would seem more socially economical to contrive organizational arrangements that permit full utilization of present manpower than to undertake costly training of additional others."

## Society Offers 2 Scholarships To Musicians

The Redford Township Music Society is offering two \$100 music scholarships this year.

To qualify, students must be a graduating senior in high school, a resident of Redford Township, and must be planning to attend college this fall as a music major.

To obtain an application for a scholarship, see one of the following people: Sister Gilmory, St. Agatha; Mrs. Carroll, Thurston; William Fleming, Redford Union.

## Russian Writer Finds U.S. Haven

A transplanted Russian lady who's now "102 per cent American" was speaker for the Livonia Town Hall's final meeting of the season last week.

Journalist and lecturer, Nila Magidoff gave the talk, and the descriptive term came from Dearborn teacher Richard Dick, who introduced her. He admonished the audience — "Don't offer her vodka; Scotch will be fine. And she prefers Campbell's soup to borsht."

Pride in her adopted country underlined all that Mrs. Magidoff had to say. She told of marrying newscaster Robert Magidoff in Moscow and coming to the United States a few days before Pearl Harbor while he remained in Russia.

She said she toured the country selling war bonds, but felt she was not really

part of the country because she had no home.

"So when the war was over I returned to Russia," she reported, "because Robert had interesting work there and we wanted to be together."

Among the Russian people, Mrs. Magidoff said, there was always "a most beautiful curiosity about America and a warm and sympathetic feeling, but it was different with Soviet officialdom."

She and her husband were accused as spies and she spent a year in Siberian exile before they managed to get to this country to stay, as a teacher in Louisville.

"There we bought a house," Mrs. Magidoff said, "and our neighbors came bringing gifts and we made many friends. NOW I feel I really have discovered America."

A frequent lecturer in her adopted land, she never tries any speeches in Russia.



A THOROUGHLY AMERICAN Nila Magidoff (left) talks things over before the Livonia Town Hall meeting last week with Richard Dick, of Garden City, and Mrs. Robert King. Dick teaches in Dearborn and introduced the speaker, and Mrs. King is Town Hall president.

## Town Hall Speaker Has Visited Vietnam; Supports President's Firm Stand There

Emphatic endorsement of the firm stand taken by President Johnson and the military in Vietnam is voiced by world reporter Peggie Parker "because not one life should be lost needlessly—not my son's; not yours."

Miss Parker, wife of television producer John Havbeck and mother of five children, spoke last week at the Northville Town Hall on "A Woman Looks at Vietnam."

Recently returned with her husband from the Vietnam combat zone, she used the word "elusive" to describe the war there, and said Americans "fight the war but don't understand it because we cannot comprehend the oriental mentality."

But she added that recent developments indicate "we're heading for the final payoff."

"Things are going from bad to worse in North Vietnam," Miss Parker said. "Observers close to the situation used to believe they were waiting for our next election in the hope that the President might then be a man with whom they could make a good deal. Now it looks as if they may not be

able to wait that long."

She was high in praise of Ellsworth Bunker, recently named by the President to be ambassador to South Vietnam, and General John Westmoreland.

Bunker is a friend of longstanding, Miss Parker said, and "he's a stubborn Yankee who settled the Dominican dispute and will not give in on this one."

She also hailed the general's insistence that halts in bombing North Vietnam cost American lives, and praised his readiness to help reporters in any way so they could "lay it on the line to the people at home so they'll know we need their support."

Miss Parker expressed astonishment at the "first-class war" atmosphere in Saigon, which is served by plush airlines and jammed with tourists who throng French restaurants to sample their gourmet food. She also said she was appalled by the number of French landowners still on hand, and added:

"It's a tricky question whether our men are fighting to save their plantations for them."

She showed some of the sharply pointed sticks that the Viet Cong half-bury in soft earth to wound our patrols, and pointed out that such crude weapons can be highly effective to save ammunition.



RECENT VIETNAM VISITOR Peggie Parker sat at lunch with Mrs. Robert F. Bureck of Northville, after her talk on her stay in the war area, at Northville Town Hall last week.

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