



Beth Jacob Marks 50th Religion Update

Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Fenton, will celebrate its golden anniversary...

Thomas A. Horwitz, Pontiac, has been named general chairman of the events. He will be assisted by Herman Dickstein, Farmington.

On Friday evening, Oct. 26, a service will honor the signing of the articles of incorporation. Rabbi David S. Hachen of Cleveland, director of the Northwest Lakes Council, and Rabbi Eric Friedland, now of Chicago and one of the temple's former rabbis, will be the principal speakers.

The service will be followed by a reception under the chairmanship of Mrs. Herman Dickstein.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 27, a dinner dance will be held at the Kingsley Inn. Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum of Temple Emanu-El and Rabbi Sanford E. Saporstein, two former Temple Beth Jacob rabbis, will bring greetings.

An anniversary book which will give the history of the temple will be published.

Imagine the election of the President of the United States being conducted in secret session of the U.S. Senate...

Well, this is precisely the manner in which the 3.2 million-member Episcopal Church will fill its top post...

Bishop Robert Gibson of Richmond, Va., chairman of the nominating committee and vice chairman of the House, has lamented:

"When you ask for public suggestions, the public expects a report back."

Such clandestine assiduity as concealed nominees simply serves to stimulate furious speculation.

Bishop Robert Spears of Rochester, N.Y., nominated as a reward for having con-

tributed \$750,000 (from a multi-million dollar diocesan legacy) to the financially impoverished national Episcopal headquarters.

It will be interesting indeed if any one of the more than 400 deputies has the intestinal fortitude to defy the bishops...

For 150 years, until 1943, the denomination managed (and even expanded) without a full time presiding bishop and the inevitable headquarters bureaucracy.

The Roman Catholic Church in the United States, which is 12 times the size of the Episcopal Church, needs no such full time head.

This column is happy to offer a suggestion which can end all this idle speculation (and underground campaigning) - and save at least \$100,000 a year.

On Oct. 4, the House of Bishops will send a message to the other house (Deputies - comprised of priests and laymen) notifying the deputies of the result of their election - behind - closed doors.

The proud prelates will expect the customary and even

traditional rubber-stamping of their choice for presiding bishop - as the consent of the deputies is essential for election.

person can totally help another. A physician can meet an individual's physical needs; but a minister can meet the more important spiritual needs, he says.

Rev. Brandymore graduated earlier this month from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky. with a master's degree in divinity.

A 1966 graduate of Hazel Park High School, he earned a bachelor's degree in psychology, philosophy and religion in 1970 from Spring Arbor College.

While completing his studies, he worked with a small church in Jackson, Mich.

Rev. Brandymore Joins GC Church

Rev. Nelson Brandymore, new pastor at Free Methodist Church of Garden City, is greeting his first parastote with enthusiasm and a prime

goal of "meeting the needs of individuals."

After just three weeks as pastor, Rev. Brandymore has brought new families into the

church and hopes to bring the church membership to its one-time level of nearly 250.

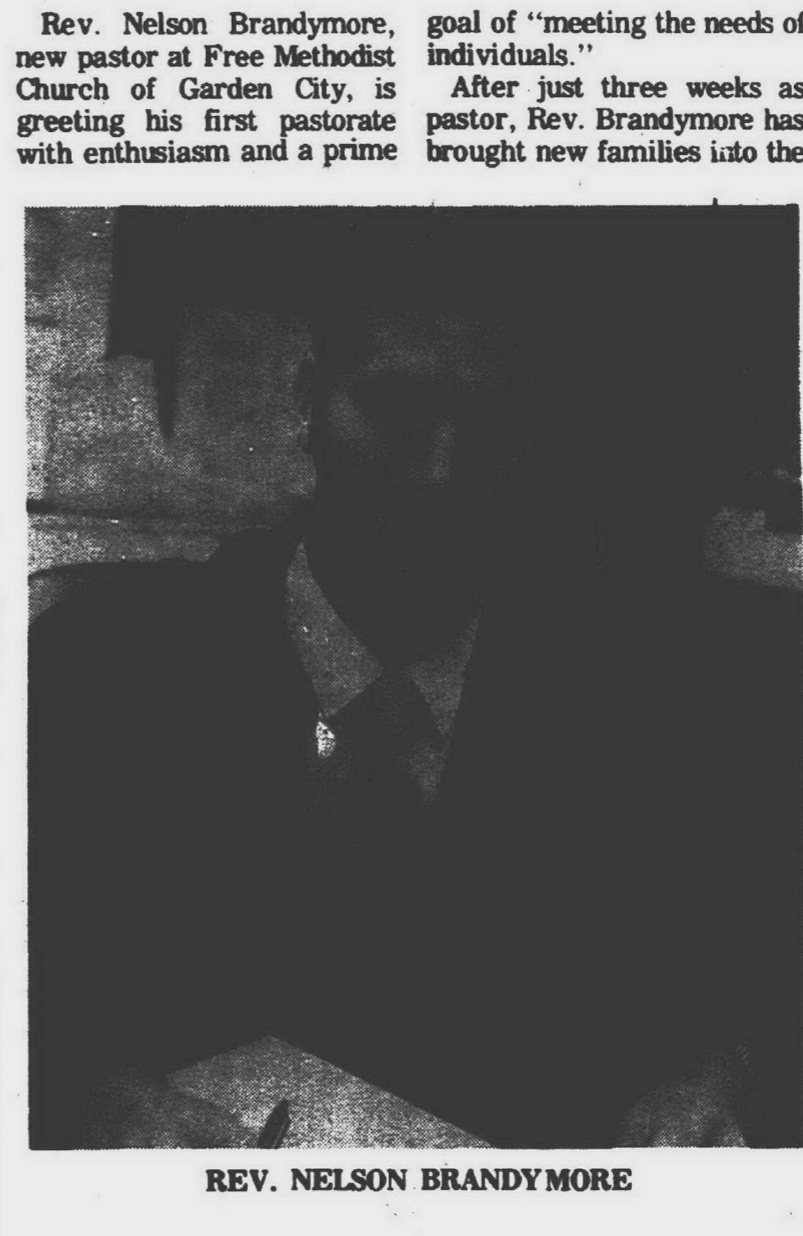
"My main interest is in meeting the needs of the people and introducing individuals to the person of Christ and what he can do for them," Rev. Brandymore said.

As he works with individuals, he hopes to bring the church's membership up, he added. Rev. Brandymore replaces Rev. Donald F. Hawkins who was at the church for a year. The church is located at 27415 Maplewood, Garden City.

His enthusiasm for his new church matches his enthusiasm for his vocation which Rev. Brandymore says is the only career, where one

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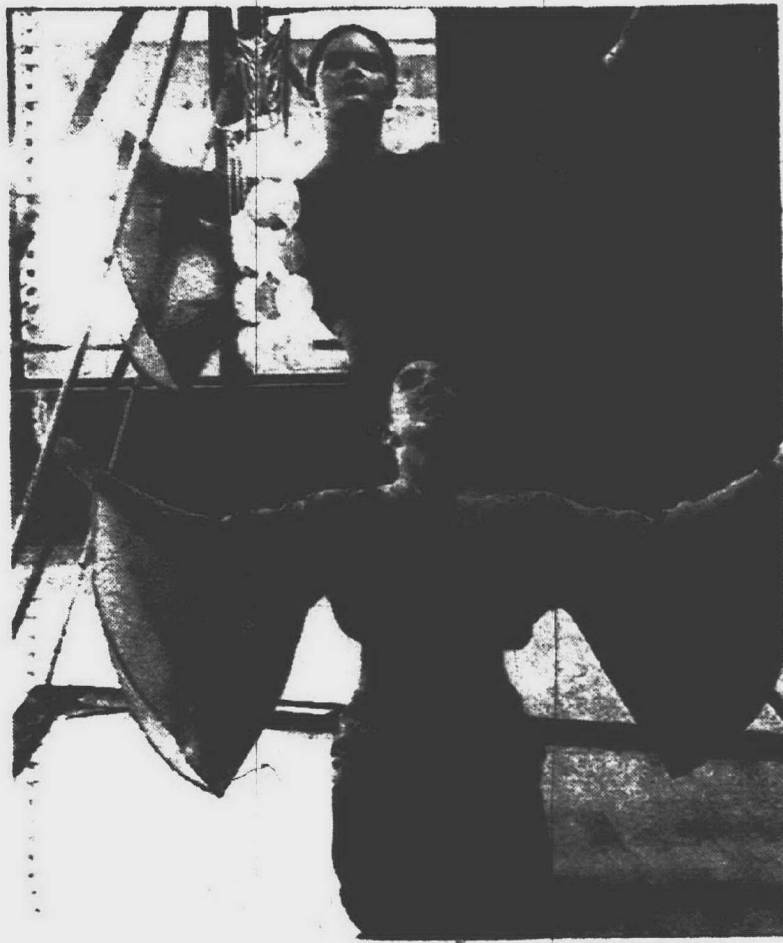
REV. NELSON BRANDYMORE

Name Game. The piano, once called gravicembaloccolo piano forte, meaning "harpichord with soft and loud" was so-called because the harpsichord couldn't play soft or loud.

Area Deaths And Funerals. REINHOLD RUEHR - Private graveside services were held at Riverside Cemetery Aug. 18 for Reinhold Ruehr, 70, of Plymouth, who died of a heart attack Jan. 11 while visiting a sister in East Germany.

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SUSAN COHEN (kneeling), 29355 Pine... Southfield, a student of the Interlochen National Music Camp, recently performed with the World Youth Symphony Orchestra in Kresge auditorium. She danced in "Sun Show-er," an interpretation of the haiku, a Japanese poetry form inspired by nature. Her partner is Kristine Sundquist of New Buffalo.

She's Chilling Liz Proves Skill As An Actress

By STEVE BARNABY

Elizabeth Taylor, now appearing locally in "Night Watch," has again proved that she is a versatile and genuinely talented actress. Since beginning her career as a child in "National Velvet," Miss Taylor has gone through at least four phases of acting and proved successful in all, despite harsh and unfair criticism because of personal life experiences. As usual, most critics are overlooking her newest style as the mad and demented woman. It will probably be

years before she is given due recognition for the performances she has given in "Secret Ceremony," "X, Y and Z," and now "Night Watch." Developing her career as a child star, she later became known for her dramatic abilities in the classics "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Butterfield 8." She continued her development by her shrewish portrayals in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" and "Taming of the Shrew." At each plateau, criticism and public disfavor has run high, but every time she was later recognized through

awards and plaudits. In "Night Watch," directed by Brian Hutton, she works with Laurence Harvey who teamed with her in "Butterfield 8." Based on a play written by Lucille Fletcher, the story is a gothic tale of a wealthy British matron (Miss Taylor) haunted by the death of her husband. Now married to Harvey, she fears his loss to a close friend, played ably by Billie Whitelaw. The action revolves around a deserted house next door in which Miss Taylor believes she sees mutilated corpses.

"NIGHT WATCH"
at the Fairlane and Old Orchard I
Rated PG and A3

Throughout the movie, viewers are led through a maze of possible alternatives of whether she is really mad and imagining the bodies or whether her husband is plotting against her in order to drive her mad. The final 20 minutes will take the viewer by surprise. Adding to the intrigue is the script which leaves a few

strings untied, letting the viewer walk out scratching his head in bewilderment. The movie is full of shadows and screams, both from the cast and the audience. The delightful aspect is that, for once, there is nothing supernatural. Although bizarre, it could really happen. As stated, Miss Taylor's

performance is superb and demonstrates that she doesn't need a strong performance by a male to carry her through a movie. Harvey puts in his usual mediocre performance, illuminating Miss Taylor even more. Comic relief is offered by William Dean, an English performer unknown to American audiences, playing the harassed police inspector. Though not of the Oscar award caliber, this movie is worth seeing in light of Miss Taylor's performance.

Musicals Top 73-74 Season

Two musicals and an American premiere will highlight the 1973-74 season scheduled by the performing arts center of the University of Detroit and Marygrove College. The featured production in the fall is William Shakespeare's "Othello" which will star Earl D. A. Smith, the 1973 guest artist in residence. It will be performed in November under the direction of James W. Rodgers. The September-October production will be "Rashomon" by Faye and Michael Kanin. The drama, a mystical illustration of the relativity of truth, is based on the classic Japanese film. David Regal will direct it. "The Wizard of Oz" is December's production with evening and matinee performances geared for families. Dominic Missimi will di-

rect the classic musical, staging it in the tradition of British pantomime. The American premier of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" will be presented in March. Missimi will direct the new adaptation of the Victorian novel by Thomas Hardy. Sidney Michaels' "Dylan" is a dramatization of the later years of Welsh poet Dylan Thomas. David Regal will play the title role of this sensitive and robust biography, directed by Rodgers. Another "first" for the PAC will be the Broadway musical "Little Me" by Neil Simon with music by Cy Coleman and lyrics by Carolyn Leigh. The play, a hilarious story of the life and loves of a famous Hollywood actress, will close the season with performances in April and May.



THE OAKWAY SYMPHONY has been conducting auditions throughout the month and plans to have more for those interested in joining the community symphony orchestra. Giving instruction to some symphony hopefuls is Francesco Di Blase (right), of Livonia, the conductor. Listening to his instruction are (from left) Ellen Taylor, of West Bloomfield; Marjorie Marque, of Novi, and Helen Pearson, of Birmingham.

\$1,000 Prize Offered For Best Playwright

A \$1,000 prize for the best full-length play dealing with a Jewish theme is being offered in a new national contest sponsored by the Association of Jewish Center Workers. The prize-winning entry will be produced and performed on a nation-wide scale during the 1974-75 season by those Jewish Community Centers with performing arts facilities. Scripts are being solicited in this area by Mrs. Edith Rudner, association member and cultural arts director for the Detroit Jewish Community Center. A jury of theatrical members and critics has been selected to judge the entries. Plays submitted for consideration may be in the categories of drama, comedy or musical. "This contest is being sponsored by AJCW in order to encourage high levels of artistic creativity in Jewish

Community Centers throughout the country," says Mrs. Rudner. "We envision similar prizes being awarded in future years for different areas of the arts."

Interested local playwrights are encouraged to contact Mrs. Rudner at the Jewish Community Center, 18100 Meyers Road, Detroit.



TOP HONORS were given to Kathryn Everson and Daniel Horn, both of Livonia, for the summer's activities at the Interlochen National Music Camp.

2 Livonians Awarded

INTERLOCHEN awarded the scholarship to Livonia musicians Daniel Horn and Margaret Everson were recipients of two top awards from the Interlochen National Music Camp in a special honors assembly earlier this month. Horn, 16, of 11087 Sunset, won the Van Cliburn piano scholarship for the second consecutive year. The scholarship will provide half tuition for the 1974 Interlochen season. He has also been a concerto winner during his two summers at Interlochen. It is the highest individual performance honor that can be won. Miss Everson, 14, of 14515 Loveland, also won a half tuition scholarship applicable for next summer. She was

awarded the scholarship to the principal cellist for the intermediate division. She was also a concerto winner during her two summers at Interlochen. It is the highest individual performance honor that can be won.

Art Displayed At Cranbrook

BLOOMFIELD HILLS The Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, will be displaying 19th century American landscape painting from Aug. 28 to Sept. 30. The exhibition focuses on more than 20 paintings from public and private collections that were done between 1837 and 1901. The influences on the art and patronage of the Victorian era include the rise of industry and the industrial middle class, the development of photography, the Civil War, increased contact with Europe and the Orient and the greater availability of travel and art training abroad. These influences are revealed in the portrait and still life painting of the era as well as in the genre painting, which refers to scenes of people engaged in everyday activity. Lenders to the collection include the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the University of Michigan Museum of Art, North Carolina Museum of Art, Cincinnati Art Museum, Albright-Knox Art Gallery and the Princeton Art Museum. Cranbrook's art academy is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, closed Monday and major holidays.

Interlochen Lauds Southfield Youths

SOUTHFIELD Two Southfield youths, Karen Freedland and Robert Solomon, took top honors in a special awards assembly at the Interlochen National Music Camp recently. Miss Freedland, 15, won a dance scholarship for the second consecutive year at Interlochen. The scholarship, given for outstanding work in dance in the recent eight-week season, will provide half tuition for the 1974 season. Karen, a student at Southfield High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hymen Freedland, 18633 George Washington. Solomon received a scholarship to attend the Interlochen Arts Academy this fall. The private fine arts school is housed on the same campus as the National Music Camp. Solomon, 14, is a clarinet major who performed in the top junior high orchestra, the intermediate symphony. He also plays piano and has a strong interest in science. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Solomon, 29559 Meadowlane Drive.



INTERLOCHEN honors went to two Southfield residents, Robert Solomon and Karen Freedland, at the music camp's recent awards assembly.



SLEEK MODELS like this snowmobile will be displayed in the 1974 Greater Michigan Snowmobile and Winter Sports Show which opens Friday, Sept. 14, at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Film Appreciation Taught At OCC

The Oakland Community College's "introduction to film" course will be offered Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room J-294 of the Orchard Ridge campus located in Farmington Hills at the intersection of I-696 and Orchard Lake Road. The course in the history and appreciation of the film, will be taught by Dr. Dan Greenberg, chairman of the theater department. It will involve students in discussion of feature length films viewed in class. Each week, Dr. Greenberg will lecture about general principles of film history and appreciation. Following the showing of a feature film, the class will discuss the film in light of the principles it best demonstrates. Among the feature films to be shown in this course are Chaplin's "The Gold Rush"; Victor McLaglin's "The Informer"; Kirk Douglas in "Champion"; Eisenstein's "Potemkin"; Peter Lorre in the German masterpiece "M"; "Fall of Babylon"; an excerpt from D.W. Griffith's giant masterpiece, "Intolerance"; Bunel's "Los Olvidados" and Kurasawa's "Throne of Blood", the Japanese version of Macbeth. Registration for the course (Theater 190) will be on campus beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2 and running through Sept. 13.

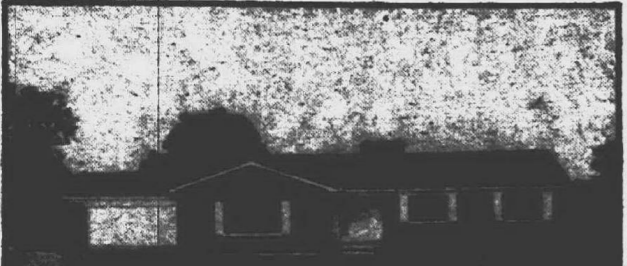
Bell Concert Is Planned

BLOOMFIELD HILLS The Christ Church Cranbrook carillon will be played by Janet Dundore, carillonneur at Trinity United Church of Christ, Holland, Pa., at 4 p.m., Aug. 26. Christ Church is located at Church and Lone Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills. The public is invited to listen from cars and the church lawn at no charge. Programs are in the church narthax. Mrs. Dundore will perform folksongs from America, Israel, Ireland and England, in addition to a selection of arrangements for the carillon and hymns including "Onward Christian Soldiers." She also will play works by J. S. Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven.



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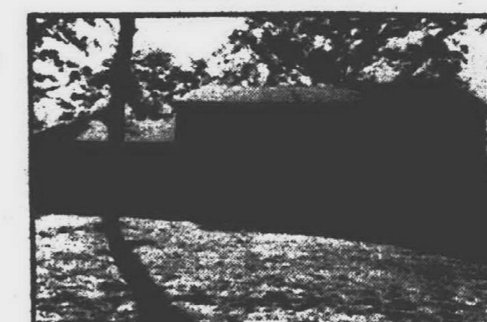
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FOCUS: Suburbia

RECIPE CONTEST WIN \$25

Here's your chance to win \$25 for your favorite recipe. If you're inclined to shudder at the picture at the right and murmur, "I wouldn't let my daughter play with eggs at \$1 a dozen," then this contest is just what you've been looking for—a chance to win \$25 or \$10 in "egg money."

Here's all you do:

1. Find your favorite recipe for either a vegetable/salad, a main dish (casserole or meat), or a dessert.
2. Put it in an envelope along with the official entry blank below and a recent snapshot of yourself. (One that you don't want returned, however: if you don't have a snapshot you may still enter.)
3. Your entry must be postmarked no later than Friday, October 5, 1973. The decision of the judges is final. One entry per person.

Our FOCUS: Suburbia Recipe Contest winners will appear in the October 20, 1973 issue of FOCUS: Suburbia "Recipe Box." There will be one \$25 Grand Prize and three \$10 "Best of Category" prizes.

So find a recipe you've kitchen-tested or family-tested and mail it in. You have nothing to lose and could add \$10 or \$25 to your household or personal budget!



RECIPE CONTEST
FOCUS DESK

Robert Schaefer
Livonia, Michigan 48150

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY ZIP

PHONE

PHOTO ENCLOSED

Contest open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Redford, Farmington and Southfield with the exception of Observer employees and their families.

FOCUS: Suburbia

No-Fault Insurance

(What This New Law Means To You)

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - August 25, 1973
Publishers of: The Farmington Enterprise & Observer, Garden City Observer, Livonia Observer, Plymouth Mail & Observer, Redford Observer, Southfield News & Observer, and Westland Observer

