

Reception Follows Ground Breaking For S'field Church

SOUTHFIELD—The Northwest Unitarian—Universalist church broke ground Sunday for the first unit of its permanent home to be built on the corner of Maple Ridge avenue and James Cousins highway, Southfield.

Representing an investment of \$120,000 for the building, land and furnishings, this first unit is part of an ultimate plan, twice its size, that will house the religious needs of about 250 families. The church plans to limit growth to this capacity.

A reception at the home of the minister, Frank D. Gentile, 19741 Mahon, Southfield, followed the

groundbreaking ceremony. The unit now to be constructed, with an area of about 8,000 square feet, was designed by Detroit architect Soren Pilafian. Ultimately it will house the church school, but will be used temporarily for all church services.

The church now holds services every Sunday morning at the Paul L. Best school, 24,230 Rosewood in Oak Park.

Irving W. Colburn, who dedicated years of labor to making the first successful window glass drawing machine, died only a few months before his machine went into commercial use.

Schoenhals Will Report to Board On School Needs

SOUTHFIELD—Glenn Schoenhals, school superintendent, was authorized Monday to make a study and bring in a report and recommendation relating to a survey of school building needs and population trends. He will attempt to have the report ready for a special meeting of the board of education tomorrow night.

The 7 p. m. meeting will proceed another special meeting at 8 p. m. a discussion of proposed improvements at the junior high level in Southfield's school system.

Schoenhals said a study of future building needs has been done by the school administration in the

past. He said, however, that his staff does not have the facilities to conduct a study now on the scale needed and proposed to check with Michigan State university and other organizations who make surveys of the type needed.

DATA IS urgently needed, he said, if the board decides later to go to the people for funds for building. The next school election is in June. All indications, he said, point to the urgent necessity for future school planning, because of Southfield's growing population.

Board member Will Oliver suggested an investigation leading to

possible acquisition of several lots to the north of Southfield 10 ed, and alterations and additions made to accommodate junior high facilities, he said it might be "quickest possibility" for a future junior high.

Oliver said it might be adequate to serve the west half of the school district at that level and would provide at least a temporary solution to junior high housing.

Joel Chandler Harris, creator of "Uncle Remus," began his newspaper career at 14 in Atlanta.



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So This Is Where Johnny Reads!

SOUTHFIELD—Reading is just what the teacher ordered and the new reading room at Southfield high school is the place for it. Two classrooms were converted to make this adjacent to the library. It seats about 55 students, and complete cost was about \$5,000. Librarian Mrs. Margaret Lawson and her charges enjoy the bright room with

its champagne-colored walls, white drapes and modernistic furnishings. The end walls are paneled and shelves contain works of fiction and magazines. Students who wish to use study and research material head for the main library facility. The new room was opened for use three weeks ago.

Franklin Resident To Attend Meeting

FRANKLIN—Mrs. Donald Tracy, 30480 Oak Leaf lane, will attend a tri-county conference meeting of the general board of United church women of the Detroit council of churches. The group will meet Nov. 21 at the Central Woodcraft Christian church, Detroit.

Ten councils of United church women from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb will be represented.

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Players Open 'Album' For Members Meeting

FRANKLIN—The Franklin village players are "house hunting" you might say.

Although their production of "The Gasabo" will be presented at the Farmington players barn, the November membership meeting will be held Saturday evening at the Bloomfield Hills junior high school auditorium—to try it on for size, as it were.

In order to give available area facilities a practical test before spring production is under way, players are "sampling" various places by staging short plays. A Saturday evening's meeting, Noel Coward's one-act, "The Family Album," will be presented under Paul Hegeron's direction.

In the cast are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kottiers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts and Robert Treadway.

"The Gasabo" incidentally, will be presented Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

Five TV sets were going full blast at the William Winkler home on election night, as ten couples converged on their Franklin Park drive home to watch returns and have a buffet supper.

Mrs. Winkler says the hardest part was trying to round up campaign posters to create appropriate decor at the last minute. Guests came from Grosse Ile, Birmingham and Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Phillip Detweiler of Riverwood was hostess for a post-election coffee Wednesday morning for members of the Beverly-Franklin Republican women's club. She is president of the group. Plans were discussed for the spring election as well as a review of the group's work during the past months.

school had no library at all, we can honestly say, they never had it so good.

A Junior players workshop has been organized under the well-qualified supervision of Mrs. Grant Silver. Meeting Sunday, the group discussed the annual Christmas vacation show. This year they will produce a children's playlet with variety acts suited to small youngsters in the audience.

Franklin Church WSCS to Hold General Meeting

FRANKLIN—The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a general meeting in the Franklin community church social hall Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Robert Rowse of the Ruth circle will be in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. J. D. Crawford will supervise the nursery.

The purpose and program of the United church women is the topic of guest speaker, Mrs. William Hopper. She is president of the WSCS of the First Methodist church in Royal Oak and recording secretary of the United church women in the state of Michigan.

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Our Pin-a-rose department spotlights Mrs. Everett Swallow of Grandingham and Mrs. Daniel Duncan of Romany way for their contribution to the morale of Franklin School faculty.

Each reports faithfully for the lunch-hour recess period every day, to supervise our over-vitaminized offspring on the playground and in the building. Meanwhile, teachers have a chance to catch a breath and digest their lunches.

Both mothers have grown children but like to keep in touch with the small fry. The affection is mutual.

Venison will be appearing on menus soon. Robert Owens of Franklin Park drive is expected home soon from Sunny Lake ranch near Glennie.

The Marshall Ross of Woodside will try their skill at Lake Margerie near Grayling.

But the Adam Schubels of Willowgreen would rather fish. That meant shivering in a boat on the Thunder Bay river near Alpena during the recent small game season, and feeling like sitting ducks as shots cracked over their heads.

The sunnier climes of California have beckoned Mrs. A. W. Bohne of Wellington for the next three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones of 13 Mile road visited son Paul at the University of Arkansas this week.

As a result of recruiting during the room mothers PTA coffee last month, 20 volunteers have signed up to work about 3 hours a week at the Franklin school library on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Dieffendorf in any way is the PTA board representative and correlates the project this year. Mrs. Eugene Dieffendorf is in charge of circulation and scheduling while Mrs. D. W. Boier of N. Cromwell oversees cataloging and book repair.

Mrs. Dieffendorf spoke encouragingly about the prospect of adding new books and more equipment in the near future. Remembering the days, not so long ago when the

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