



Amy von Morse is flanked by the panel of experts she brings together for the 12th season of "The Exciting Challenge of Estate Planning." From left are Farmington Community Center, Harold MacDonald, Robert Eggenberger, Jack Mara, Ms. Morse, Eric Wiltshire, Richard Bourgon and Samuel Mitchell. The seminars begin Sept. 26 in Farmington Community Center.

## Estate planners share expertise in seminars

When Amy von Morse is asked if estate planning can ever be exciting her answer is always "most definitely."

The question stems from the title of the seminars she founded called "The Exciting Challenge of Estate Planning" that is now going into its 12th season where authorities on all facets of estate planning share their expertise.

The seminars begin in Farmington Community Center on Tuesday, Sept. 26 and continue Tuesday evenings covering the subjects of wills, stocks, bonds, retirement plans, taxes and legal suits.

Ernest Pyle, vice president of Detroit Bank and Trust leads off the seminar with "Is Your Estate a Pandora's Box?" focusing on the problems existent in an unplanned estate.

Oct. 3, Jack Main, account executive manager of stock options with Merrill,

Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, takes the podium with "Enis, Menzie, Mnee, Moe, Help Point the Way That I Should Go."

The speaker for Oct. 10 is Samuel J. Mitchell, senior vice president of Chamberlain Real Estate Companies, whose topic is "Real Estate and Inflation."

"LADIES AND Gentlemen, Place Your Bets," is scheduled for Oct. 17 with Richard Bourgon, attorney and partner vice president of Retirement Funding Corporation for CLU Equitable Life Assurance Society. He explains how life insurance can best work for different individuals.

On Oct. 24, "Tax Saving Ideas" is the topic for Gordon Follmer, a C.P.A. with Follmer, Rudzewicz and Company.

On Oct. 31, "Law Suits Can Rob You of All You've Accumulated," is the title for Robert Eggenberger's talk, a

claims attorney with Eggenberger, Eggenberger, McKinney and Weber. He tells how easy it is to be sued and how entire estates have been lost due to a lack of education on the subject.

Harold C. MacDonald ties the entire six sessions together on Nov. 7. He is an estate planning attorney with MacDonald and Umphrey.

The sessions officially start at 8 p.m., but Ms. von Morse will be on hand at 7:30 p.m. each week to review the previous week's material.

MS. MORSE is a life member of Women's Round Table, Equitable Life Assurance Society.

The motto she created for the seminar is "Today is that tomorrow you planned for yesterday. (Or were you too busy?)"

Registrations are necessary for the seven session seminar. They are being taken now, by calling the center at 477-8949.

Betti Terrell and Fischel holiday designer collections for children personally presented by creator Carolyn Hogue on Friday, September 22.



From 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., we invite you to view the holiday magic that Carolyn Hogue has created from finest fabrics, delicate laces, whimsical appliques, swiss trims, exquisite treatments. The Earnshaw Award winner will show her designs for infants 9-24 mos., toddler boys and girls 2-4, and girls sized 4-12.

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## Club Circuit

**MICHIGAN STATE CIRCLE,** Daughters of Isabella, was represented at the group's 38th biennial convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, this fall by Mrs. William Kuida, the state regent, and 34 delegates.

Delegates voted to support Right to Life in the abortion controversy, and to promote better content for family television viewing.

**MICHIGAN SOCIETY** Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Quakertown Chapter, will send three representatives to the state conference next week: Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. Harold Dolph and Mrs. Milton Hopkins.

It is the 78th state conference, presided over by the president general of the group's national society, Mrs. George Baylies of Massachusetts, Sept. 26-28, in Southfield's Michigan Inn.

She also is guest speaker for the conference banquet with the topic Our Values Endure.

The National Defense Luncheon speakers are Col. Richard Wiles and Lt. Col. Donald Odell, from Selfridge Air Force Base, who will give a program on The Relative Defense Posture of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Reports will be heard on the work accomplished at the local level on support to DAR schools, veteran patients, and American Indians.

The group now has a national membership of more than 209,000 in 3,100 chapters. More chapters are being organized in Iran and Venezuela.

**WOMEN'S ADVERTISING** Club of Detroit and American Women in Radio and Television, Detroit Chapter, meet for dinner in Fairlane Manor, Dearborn, at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, to hear Jo Foxworth, author of "Boss Lady."

Tickets are \$14 each and are available to guests by calling Johanna Skima, 963-1567.

Ms. Foxworth's book reveals how it is to be a woman in the upper echelons of the business world. She reports with a copywriter's flair on the men and women she has encountered "who have given both insanity and nobility new dimensions."

All club news and announcements for this column are to be addressed to: Club Circuit, Farmington Observer, 2270 W. Nine Mile, Southfield 48034. Information must arrive on the Monday prior to Thursday publication.

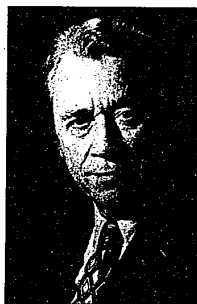
## Participants invited to explore art world

William A. Bostick, adjunct professor of art history at Wayne State University and a former secretary of the Detroit Art Institute, offers an eight session survey course on the history and appreciation of art in Farmington Community Center.

"Exploring the Exciting World of Art" begins at 1 p.m. in Farmington Community Center, Sept. 28 and continues on Thursday afternoons. Two of the two hour sessions will be conducted museum tours.

The professor begins his sessions with a talk on painting techniques and definitions of art terms. From there, the course zero in on painting from the western world, ancient world, Byzantine, Medieval, Gothic, Renaissance, Baroque, rococo art and the modern world.

Registration for the class is being accepted now by calling the center, at 477-8404.



WILLIAM BOSTICK

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"Save me a seat," the man of our house admonished as I headed down the aisle on the arm of a young usher. Our family's first big bridal event was really happening.

A few minutes later he would be following the same route with our No. 2 daughter, who has been described in a variety of ways in this column but at that moment could only be called the loveliest bride we had ever seen.

After the last few weeks of frenzied preparation, I'm not sure what we expected of the wedding. But after he took her to her new husband and then moved in beside me, it turned out to be quite an evening.

There were a lot of good moments. It was most satisfying to see my labored-over dresses at last filled with bridesmaids. They all looked so nice I hardly remembered to check the hems and zippers.

It was glorious to hear the song I had sought so diligently because it was sung at our wedding 25 years ago. This time it was performed as a harp-accompanied duet by good friends who are three of the best musicians I know.

Our daughter and son-in-law, like many couples these days, wrote their own vows, and we didn't know how they were going to pledge their lives to each other until they were at the altar. I don't remember the words, but I

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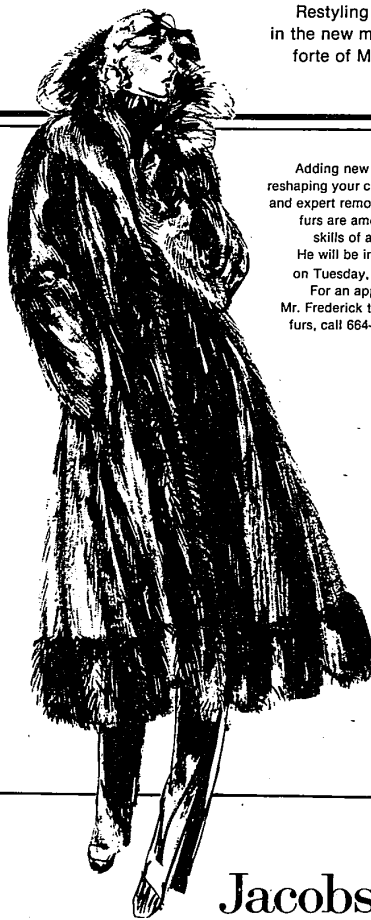
won't soon forget the seriousness with which they were spoken.

I'll remember, too, the yellow rose I received at the end of the ceremony, the extra effort that just being there required on the part of my father and step-mother and aunt, and the help given by my brothers and a family friend so our older elderly guests could attend.

One careful plan didn't work, and the quick-delivery pictures I ordered failed to print. So, like many mothers of the bride whose news I have handled, I'll wait for an official wedding story until the pictures get here.

As we left the chapel, one friend managed to whisper: "Only three to go now."

You know, I think we might make it through those too.



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