

Needed repairs hinder Lutherans from buying school

A fire inspection report shows that several improvements would have to be met if the long-closed Bond Elementary School in Farmington Hills is reopened in September as the new site for Lutheran High School Northwest.

The Lutheran High School Association of Greater Detroit, which ex-

pressed an interest in purchasing the building last December, discovered several repairs would have to be made before 150 parochial school students and staff could move into the building at 13 Mile and Orchard Lake roads.

"We don't know the cost yet. There

are several pages (of report) from the fire inspector, not all are serious infractions," said Herbert Moldenhauer, Lutheran school superintendent.

Fire bells, fireproof retardant material, and wall modifications need to be implemented.

The building was the first Farmington public school to close because of declining enrollment in June 1973.

"Bond school has been vacant and vandalized. It needs a lot of repair," Moldenhauer said.

The Farmington school district is soliciting bids for the sale of the property. School Superintendent Lewis Schulman said the Lutheran association has showed the greatest interest, though other inquiries have been made.

"I think we're going to hear from them very shortly," Schulman said.

THE ASSOCIATION would like to make a firm commitment by late April.

"We're moving slowly before we make an offer," Moldenhauer said.

The association is considering other sites in Livonia, Southfield and Birmingham, where the school is temporarily housed at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Lutheran High Northwest was established two years ago at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills, but moved to Birmingham last year when it outgrew the first facility.

Enrollment jumped from 65 the first year to 104 last September, with 150 students expected by September 1980.

It is the fourth Lutheran high school in metropolitan Detroit. All belong to the Missouri Synod.

Reaganite remains faithful

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"COME SPRING and a lot of these buttons will be popping up like crocuses," she laughed pointing toward her own Reagan campaign button, a red gill-edged heart with the candidate's name written across it.

When reminded that Reagan said he'd testify in the shah's favor before an international tribunal, Mrs. Frizzelle nods in agreement.

"I myself feel we should have backed him up. We openly admit we put him there (in office). We backed him up, and then we pulled him out."

America should have continued to back him, she said.

"I feel sorry for the shah in the predicament he's in — a dying man."

Her involvement in politics began during the Equal Rights Amendment's early days. She was intrigued by ERA's promise of equal pay for women. Mrs. Frizzelle's own work experience includes 10 years at Dodge Main, where she says she was paid equally with her male co-workers.

But she sees no need for equal rights legislation for women. She thinks the government backs ERA in order to increase the work force and amount of money going into the ailing Social Security system. More workers also mean more tax money, too.

IN THE MEANTIME, inflation increases and more women are returning to the work force, whether they want to or not, out of economic necessity, Mrs. Frizzelle said.

Her anti-ERA work led her to become more active in politics, even though she says she's not a joiner.

"You have to keep working at it," she said of her commitment. So far she's managed to interest some of her children and their spouses in the conservative movement.

Along with working against ERA and the Social Security system, she advocates the institution of separate pension funds chosen by each worker.

She would prefer if people made a move to help themselves rather than be helped by the government.

"Slowly with everything we give up, we lose our freedoms," she said. "I want to be independent. I don't want anyone to take care of me," she said.

She believes everyone in the system finds their own level of existence. It may not be exactly what they want but most should be happy with what they have.

"I've come up the hard way. I don't begrudge the guy on top, but I strive to get there," she said.

HER STAUNCH independence had its beginnings in her childhood on Detroit's east side and in Hamtramck. It was during the Depres-

sion that she and her brother and sister learned to watch out for themselves and pull together. Their mother died when Mrs. Frizzelle was 8 years old and she remembers going to work at an early age to gain a better life for herself.

She argues against government aid to people who can work.

"You take away incentive when you give to the one man something for which the next man is working," she argued.

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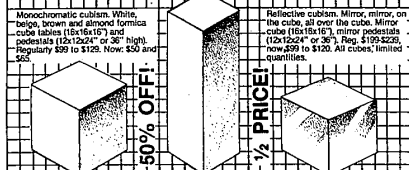
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