

Mercy plans career day

Speakers representing 46 occupations will participate in the biennial Career Day at Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills on Nov. 19.

More than one-third of the speakers are Mercy Alumnae. Because Mercy is a school for young women all of the Career Day participants are professional women, a move designed to provide role models.

The day will open with a keynote address by Suzanne Geha, Channel 7-WXYZ newscaster. Ms. Geha will be introduced by Ms. Debbie Wilson of the Speech and Drama Department.

Three sessions will follow the keynote address. Speakers from such traditional fields as medicine and law as well as from some non-traditional fields for women such as firefighting, institutional corrections, and recreational therapy will be heard.

Concluding the day will be a choice of two activities — a fashion show or a program by the Attic Theater Oldsters.



SUZANNE GEHA

Miner's Bagley Innot Bloomfield Hills will feature student models in fashions for job interviews, on the job, and leisure time wear. Students will conclude the day by completing brief evaluation forms before dismissal.

Mrs. Marilyn Gruber, director of the school's Career Information Center is the coordinator for this day, assisted by Junior Nancy Meacham as the student coordinator.

Looking at school food

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is not chosen. The vendors are getting testy about it. This is business. They want to know why they're not chosen — especially if that had a low price."

Along with taste testing, the session included pointers for food-service directors. Brought together by Oakland Schools, the directors meet monthly in the Oaks program to discuss ways to keep quality up and complaints down.

Miss Jensen's office provides 150

hours of cooking classes, which earn graduates treasured silver spoons. The group also works on ways to please students, parents and administrators — as well as keep an eye on food vendors.

Directors are shown how to use the Hobart fat tester, which checks ground-fat fat levels, and the hand refractometer which measures sugar content.

"The vendors don't know we have this little instrument, you know. When we got the meat tester it made a difference," said Miss Jensen.

Farmington Hills posts Monday agenda

Following is the agenda for the Farmington Hills council meeting of Nov. 17 to be at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 31555 11 Mile, corner of Orchard Lake.

- Consideration of introduction of proposed zoning text amendment C62-GG Article II, construction of language and definitions, section 201, definitions, definition of "room" is hereby amended.

• Consideration of introduction of proposed zoning text amendment C62-HH deletion of definition of drive-in restaurant; definition of restaurant, carry-out; and definition of restaurant, drive-in/fast food.

• Consideration of introduction of proposed zoning map amendment C62-231, section 12 NW ¼, 23-12-202-003 and 006, located at 30492 Northwestern Highway, lots 42 and 43 of supervisors plat of Woodcreek Farms Subdivision, request from RA-1A to OS-3. Proponent is Robert Zielgeman.

• Consideration of introduction of proposed zoning map amendment C62-232, section 12 NW ¼, 23-12-126-027, 027 and 029, located on lots 139, 143 and part of lot 142 of supervisors plat of Woodcreek Farming No.1, request change from RA-1A to OS-3. Proponent

is Douglas Fearing for Northlirly Associates.

- Consideration of the report of Larry Wilkinson Associates on the feasibility of senior citizen housing on Freedom

Road.

- Consideration of amendment to PRD agreement for Farmington Ridge subdivision, Section 6.
- Consideration of resolution to make

district court employees eligible for deferred compensation plan.

- Consideration of appointments to the Twelve Mile Road Task Force.

Agency plans home for retarded

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RESIDENTS ARE in turn matched to the skills and expertise of the director.

Those who were chosen to live in the West Franklin home were matched to a different director than the one who is in charge of the new home. They were not being considered for the second home since MORC thought they were already placed and no one suspected they would need to be placed in another home.

Residents of the new home, who have yet to be selected by a committee of MORC representatives and representatives of the county mental health department, are expected to move into the house during the second week in January.

MORC plans to meet with the resi-

dents of the neighborhood to answer their questions about the home.

Six persons will be selected to live in the new home under the direction of staff members. During waking hours, when residents are home, there will be two staff persons and an administrator present.

After midnight, when the residents are asleep, and during the day, when residents are either at work or in school, there will be one staff member on the premises, Ms. West said.

A social worker is required to visit the home once a month but "generally visits the home once a week," Ms. West added.

Closed meeting debated

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The executive secretary, Lazlo Henteny, however, called reports that trustees would decide on a president before today when Gilbert could hear the case "rumors."

"I do not see how the time schedule of board members (trustees) would make that possible," he said.

"Knowing what needs to be done (yet), I would be immensely surprised (if trustees decided on a president by today)."

Henteny would not say how many presidential candidates trustees are still considering. One university source said there are three still under consideration.

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