

# Feisty widow

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"YOUR MARRIED friends drpp you," she said. "Initially everyone is very concerned about your well being but phone calls from friends become less and less. Your children have their own friends and have little time to listen to your troubles or to drop around your home. You are really alone."

"Even widows who don't have money problems get lonely and depressed. We're all in the same boat."

Baclawski dismisses as wasted time that period between her husband's death and the time she founded the widows' group. It was an article in a spring issue of Family Circle magazine about the lack of support groups for widows that prompted her take action.

Now, more than 175 charter members from the across the metropolitan Detroit area attend meetings which are held at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month in the Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn, on Michigan Avenue, just east of the Southfield Freeway.

Speakers have ranged from a local city treasurer discussing tax reductions for senior citizens to TV Channel 2 reporter Murray Feldman. There is no charge for regular meetings and non-members are welcome.

Baclawski uses a \$5 annual membership fee to pay for mailing a monthly newsletter. Other expenses are met by holding raffles featuring merchandise donated by area stores.

"WE HAVE MEMBERS whose only social outlet is our meetings," Baclawski said.

The group also acts as a social club, with an annual card party, potluck dinners and a few special occasion dinners. One of those occurred this week when a pre-Thanksgiving Day dinner was held at the new Dearborn Holiday Inn.

**'Even widows who don't have money problems get lonely and depressed. We're all in the same boat.'**

—Eva Baclawski  
Widows Organization

# 'Money Mystique' man hospitalized

Joe Naporski, sometimes known as the "Money Mystique Man," is in Beaumont Hospital recovering from open heart surgery for the third time. Three valve replacements have been made within the past three months.

Naporski earned his nickname from the name of the "Money Mystique" series he has taught in Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield adult education programs for the past 15 years.

Those friends said he was unable to receive visitors but would appreciate cards or notes from former students.

He is recovering in Room 5837, 3601 W.

13 Mile Road, Royal Oak 48072. Naporski, who contracted polio in early adolescence, is highly respected by his students for his many accomplishments. He holds a degree in business administration, is a stock broker, an insurance broker, and has a real estate license. In 1979 he was one of the first persons in the nation to attain the status of CFP (Certified Financial Planner).

Periodically Naporski submitted articles to the press explaining new tax laws or suggesting investment possibilities predicated on the economy and financial trends.



JOE NAPORSKI

# She wants to remake society

Continued from Page 1

"the world, the lethargy of it." "We must say it and see it, and it takes incredible courage, forgiveness and love."

Love is also foreign to us, she said, although, "That's what women have always been about. Love, tenderness, caring, whether we like it or not. What we don't like is that men have said its sloppy, emotional. But everybody operates out of how they feel. Women know it, all the time. That's why men are so out of control, they don't know it."

OF JUSTICE she said: I don't really

want justice, I don't really want what I deserve. I want someone to forgive. Justice is this weighty thing on the scales that men do."

Historically Johnson believes that women today are "women of destiny."

"I think it's absolutely essential that women on this planet forecast what is going to happen. Don't ever for a minute lose sight of how important, you

are," she urged the audience.

The feminist's alternative to patriarchy, she said, is one which has never been tried before, and is based on a world where people live from the heart, not the brain, and where the spirit rules, instead of values of power and materialism.

For pioneers such as women feminists, there is no "five year plan" she said. Rather, pioneers live by faith and trust in each little step.

"The women's movement is a movement of faith. Faith in our own goodness and intelligence."

# Choirs ring in holidays

The Jills, an award-winning musical ensemble from Birmingham Andover High School joins the Covenant Baptist Handbell Choir to present a holiday program.

The concert is set for 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, in Covenant Baptist Church, 5800 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

Using handbells to accompany their singing, the Jills have performed in the United States, Canada and Europe during their 30-year history.

Recent performances included Karl Hass' nationally syndicated Christmas

broadcast from the Fisher Theater last year and appearances for the Detroit Express Soccer Team and the Detroit Tigers. They were named high school ensemble champions by the Michigan School Vocal Association.

The Jills are under the direction of Bruce Synder, choral director at Andover.

The newly formed Covenant Baptist Handbell Choir is under the direction of Ruth Honick. She has directed musical groups in churches in Atlanta and Stone Mountain, Georgia for 20 years.

# THE STRUGGLE includes the creation of a new language, not reduced to patriarchal ideas.

"The biggest problem on the whole planet, is that women cannot love themselves and each other," Johnson concluded.

"If we could do that, when we do it, the world will turn around. We are half the human race, and we are the ones where destiny is at this time, even though we're not perfect."

After the talk, women milled around the room, buying her book and discussing what they had heard.

"What she's talking about is revolution," said Virginia Lund, a Warren resident and feminist theologian soon to be ordained as a deacon by the Episcopal church.

"It's very simple words like love, compassion, and caring, but they always were revolutionary."

"She awakened so many thoughts that you so easily forget," said Joan Brown of Farmington Hills.

"Fantastic. Exciting. Inspiring," commented Judy Brooks, Troy.

"Thought provoking," said Carol King, member of the Detroit National Board of Directors of NOW.

# LIT slates sweater sale

The sixth annual Lawrence Tech sweater and the sale will run Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 4-6, in the atrium of the Bell Building.

Synthetic blend and silk ties along with cotton and wool sweaters for men, women and children will be sold at discount prices between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 5-7:30 p.m. All proceeds will

benefit "A Campaign for Lawrence," a campaign to raise \$5 million for the college in three years.

For further information, contact Ruth Favor at 358-0200 Ext. 3508.

# Cookbooks for sale

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church of Farmington Hills has compiled favorite salad recipes of friends and members into a soft cover book. Featured are more than 80 ethnic and American salads.

Toula Patsalis, owner of the Kitchen Glamour chain of stores, recommends this salad cookbook as a varied and complete collection of salad recipes as an answer to the question "What's the salad for dinner?"

"Holy Cross of Farmington Hills

Salad Cookbook" may be ordered by mail by sending \$4 plus \$1 handling charge to Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church, 25225 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills 48018; or calling 477-1677. An added plus, it's a charitable contribution.

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# Cold hands

It's normal for your external body temperature to vary by as much as eight degrees. Typically, it's your hands and feet that are colder since they are the farthest from your heart.

A woman's feet average a temperature of about 86 degrees, whereas her torso area is approximately 94 degrees.

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