

## South Oakland Symphony Membership Drive Begins

The annual membership drive in support of the South Oakland Symphony Orchestra throughout South Oakland County began with the signing of a proclamation by 14 mayors representing as many different communities.

The document, declared last week, "South Oakland Symphony Week," reflecting the unanimous support gathered for the South Oakland Symphony Society and the 90-piece orchestra which it guides and finances.

Lester S. Burton of Huntington Woods, Chairman of the society's executive committee, pointed out that while important contributions of all sizes are sought and welcomed from business, industry and private sources, the principal aim of the annual drive is to bring good music to as many families as possible each year in South Oakland County.

Membership entitles one to attend each of the group's four concerts scheduled for the coming season.

Upward of one thousand members are expected to be enrolled, according to Burton. Every concert will feature a different guest conductor, each of whom will be a potential candidate

presented in concert form with a group of singers yet to be announced.

Begin, a native Detroit, has recently been named head of the music department at Cass Technical High School where he is conductor of their symphonic band.

Directing the last concert of the season on April 23, will be Dunlop, conductor of the Plymouth Symphony. Guest soloists on this occasion will be violinist Josef Gingold and cellist Georges Miquel, performing Brahms' lovely Double Concerto.

All concerts will be held in the auditorium of the Oak Park High School.

Admission is by membership card only.

## Symposium

(Continued from 1-D)

An exhibition of paintings by Kahn will be on display in the University Art Gallery throughout the conference, as will be an exhibition of work by Michigan sculptors.

All events mentioned are open to the public.

SEVENING as a community representative on the MSBO Advisory Council on the Arts which played a primary role in organizing the symposium are:

From Birmingham—Father William B. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. deSalle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Poplack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winston Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Winton and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith Jr.

From Bloomfield Hills—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carmel, Dr. and Mrs. Hilbert H. DeLaster, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Colombo Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford West, Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Kves and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson.

## 'Father Knows Best' Ways To Teach Math

By RUTH VOGT  
Special Writer

Contrary to what most people think, the fact is that a wife of a traveling man doesn't miss his companionship nearly so much as she misses his mathematical mind when he's absent during school months.

It does something to the tired spirits and to the evening when one cannot, for the life of one, figure out:

"The plane has a cruising speed of 280 miles an hour and the wind velocity is 40 miles an hour, what is the rate of plane with the wind? And, (b) What is the rate of the plane against the wind and, (c) How far can the plane fly against the wind and return in seven hours?"

## Show

(Continued from 1-D)

figure in "Ariste, Ariste from Death!" truly seems suspended rather than supported by the other wooden figures.

The Berthold Schwetz sculpture, "St. Peter and the Angel," has literary cuteness aimed at tying together the bronze angel at the top of the marble column with St. Peter sitting at the bottom.

A series of small sculptural bronzes by Trina Paulus are best when most freely conceived and modeled, such as in "Coronation of the Virgin."

THERE ARE several abstract paintings (including the first painting in the MSBO Advisory Council) which demonstrate the validity of this approach to religious subject matter.

On the other hand Robert Brackman's "Good Friday Morn" is the most realistic painting in the show and the finest. It is one of Brackman's typical half-draped standing female figures, with his usual fruit and flowers (this time lilies) on the table behind her. On the wall is a painting within the painting of Christ with a crown of thorns.

The cool, light and contemplative mood of the model leads you to the more emotive Christ figure. The painting exemplifies Brackman's complete mastery of pigment.

"Preposition" by Richard Ekanian, in tempera, is a decorative yet moving painting. The simplification of the figures has a primitive, childlike character, but its simplicity gives it a great dignity.

A Sarkis Sarkisian painting of the flight into Egypt has a primitive simplicity in drawing and a dark restraint in color.

Other local artists with interesting paintings are Richard Marks, Robert Wilbert, Zoltan Sepseshy and William House.

IF ONE replies that in your algebra days no plans were flying with or against the wind even in one hour, (and that you never could figure out the number of eggs required to the question asked how many chickens would be needed to lay them on a rainy Saturday) the student studently merely becomes more confused.

"Honey, didn't your Dad help you with that very same plane a couple nights ago before he left? He must have explained it well to you since he earned wings in that business." But the algebra worker still insisted this was an entirely different situation because the wind wasn't blowing in the other problem.

"MOTHER, DID YOU really go to school for any length of time?" always pops out in utter frankness after no suggestions can be given about planes flying or coming back. Having ignorance exposed to such frightening degrees around eight in the evening makes anyone wonder what transpired a couple of algebra decades ago, especially in algebra.

"Honey, let's go on to the next stickler and see what can be figured out together," was said, thinking at the same moment about the blessed return of the traveling man who had found figures so simple right from the first grade.

HOWEVER, NO outlet was afforded in this suggestion because at the bottom of the page where the airplane problem was printed what should be spread in big black letters:

"If you expect to understand Algebra and use it easily, do not move on to the next chapter until you are sure you understand this chapter."

SO THAT'S WHY my recipes never worked out well when it came to dividing eggs, separating them or subtracting them. A long, long time ago I did plunge ahead to the next problem and never had the courage to reveal to the teacher that those eggs the chickens were supposed to lay (on a Saturday if he felt like it) got me as confused as that poor hen.

"Darling, won't you . . . please . . . come home? Your mathematical mind is missed, painfully so, by your wife," is the tune sung many a night around about eight.

## Exhibition Opens

On Wednesday, the Detroit Artists Market, 1452 Randolph Street, Detroit, will present an exhibition of sculpture from 2 to 6 p.m.

The exhibit will continue through Nov. 3. Working on the exhibit has been Mrs. Elliot Robinson, 572 Linden, Birmingham.

## 'Orange Crate' Theater Tours Local Schools

The Orange Crate Theater, a brightly painted blue box shaped like an orange crate, with white curtains across the front is brought before the third grade children of the 15 elementary schools in the Birmingham school district every October.

This year the story of the United Nations will be a familiar one to the children by the time the United Nations day comes on Oct. 24.

Presenting the story of the United Nations are six Birmingham women. The "orange crates" tell the story of the United Nations, how it came about and what it is doing to bring peace and individual rights to the member nations.

The story is illustrated in water-color drawings on a roll turned by handles. This year two Orange Crate Theatres were in operation between Oct. 1 and 10 in 40 different classrooms.

THE COMMITTEE responsible consisted of Mrs. Francis Henderson, chairman; Mrs. Frank E. Jamerson; Mrs. Gary Kain; Mrs. Richard MacAdam; Mrs. Robert J. McBride and Mrs. Henry T. Redder.

The Orange Crate Theatre was originated by Mrs. Eleanor W. Gaffi 15 years ago in order to inform children of the work of the United Nations. As the idea grew, the League of Women Voters of Birmingham sponsored the activity; the American Association of the United Nations has since taken it over.

## Dorothy Siddall To Demonstrate Oil Painting

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., the Pontiac Society of Artists will have as their guest Dorothy Siddall. She will demonstrate the techniques of oil painting. A question and answer period following.

Mrs. Siddall has taught at the Birmingham Community House, at Bloomfield Hills Country Day School and at the Bloomfield Art

Association. In the past ten years, she has received awards from the Michigan Artists Show, Michigan Watercolor Society, Detroit Women Painters, Michigan State Fair, Huntington Woods Community League and the mid-Michigan Show at Midland.

THE DESIGNS for the official 1962 Christmas card of Camp Oakland, home for underprivileged boys and girls, was her work.

She also did the mural in the lobby of the new addition of the Birmingham Public Library. The oil painting demonstration will take place in the Community Services Building on Franklin Blvd. in Pontiac.

david k. falvey and hugh c. white  
Insurance Agency

- life
- C. I. U.
- fire
- automobile
- casualty
- home owners
- package
- policies
- hospitalization
- 

COMPLETE INSURANCE PROGRAMS ARRANGED

217 pierce st., birmingham  
midwest 4-7803 and mi 4-3610

**ADDITIONS - PORCHES - GARAGES**  
**STUART E. SHELL CO.**  
SINCE 1947  
"Here Tomorrow To Guarantee Today's Job"  
959 Rockaway Rd. MI 4-3713

**THE "KNOW HOW" AND THE "KNOW WHAT"**  
is important in planning a top-notch Bloomfield Subdivision  
*Overbrook\** is the splendid result of both!  
**MAX BROOCK INC.**  
MI 4-6700  
\*West Long Lake Road and Lahser

**TAKE A TIP FROM RETAILERS**  
**"Showcase" your home for Customers to See!**

**Mr. and Mrs. Seller . . .**

You can well imagine how many more potential buyers SEE your home everyday when you have it SHOWCASED. Both modern Showcase of homes Merchandising Centers have proven so successful that new homes to display . . . and sell . . . are in constant demand. Customers like to see before they buy! Showcase of homes makes sure your home is SEEN!!

ANOTHER PROGRESSIVE, NO-COST SERVICE OF . . .

**Showcase of homes**  
**HALL & YOUNG INC. REALTORS**

In Birmingham: 345 S. Woodward Ave. MI 6-7900  
In Bloomfield: 4114 W. Maple Road MA 6-5900

**A HAPPIER FAMILY IN THESE HOMES**

Bi-level with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths  
Keeping Room 25 x 12  
Recreation Room 33 x 13  
2 fireplaces  
Cedar Closets  
Carpeting

Cathedral Ceiling in Living Room  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths  
2 fireplaces  
Family Room 11 x 17  
Breakfast space in kitchen

3 Bedrooms, 1 bath  
Dining Room 9.5 x 9.6  
Family Room 13.6 x 14  
Fireplace  
Breakfast space in kitchen  
Terraced Patio

**FRED PIERCE INC.**  
460 NORTH WOODWARD, BIRMINGHAM, MICH.  
Midwest 7-1414