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Farmington Focus

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HISTORY will commemorate the spotlight when the Farmington Hills Historical Commission sponsors the "Kaiser, a Godson of antique gardens, at a slide showing at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, in the Farmington Community Center, 24713 Farmington, Farmington Hills.

The spotlight will be on pioneer and French Revival garden to show, showing history from 1850 to 1870, Victor on an open building from 1870 to 1910 and the English cottage garden.

Revel will discuss and give a slide show on the city's history and the city's future.

FARMINGTON'S local representatives on the Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Council on Education for 1985-86. Chairman is Robert J. Schuman, Hills of Detroit.

HE MUST'VE been hit by the acting boy. Junior Andrew Young of Farmington will have a leading role in the upcoming Northern Michigan 1985-86 student production of "Dreams."

Young's theatre role is a nod to his dramatic career with play "The Red Rover" last year. He is also in "The First MAID" which will be produced in Farmington's Old Band Community Center.

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Municipal insurance a concern

By Joanne Maliszewski staff writer

Increased insurance costs and lack of complete coverage have forced many cities, including Farmington and Farmington Hills, to join municipal insurance pools.

School chief is leaving

By Joanne Maliszewski staff writer

Lewis Schulman's last day on the job will be Dec. 31, 1985, after nine years as Farmington Public Schools superintendent.

Polls open Monday

Editor's note: A related editorial opinion is on Page 18A.

By Bob Sklar staff writer

Farmington Public Schools voters will be asked to increase Oakland County's special education millage by .75 mill in a countywide election Monday, Oct. 7.

City Manager Robert Deadman, MMRMA chairman.

Farmington pays an annual premium of \$22,000 for complete coverage — building, fire, casualty, police and city officials and liability.

FARMINGTON HILLS followed Farmington's lead and joined the authority this year. As a MMRMA member, Farmington Hills will pay a \$276,000 premium for full coverage.

While cities and townships have found a way to curb insurance costs and receive full coverage, school districts have not been as fortunate.

ALTHOUGH SCHOOL districts in

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Farmington Hills Postmaster Kenneth Harris Foley (center) during a staff get-together for (left) leads a round of applause for Frank Foley Friday morning.

In spotlight Veteran letter carrier retires

people

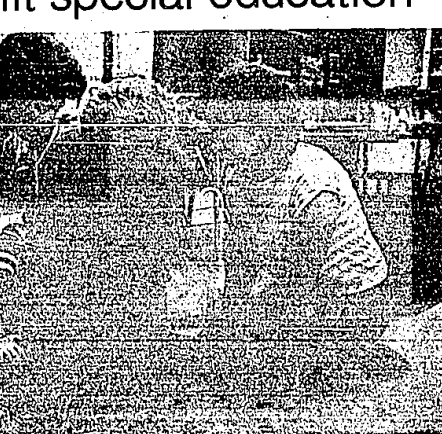
By Lisa Simon staff writer

With a shy smile, his hands placed nervously on his hips, Frank Foley stood before 200 employees at the Farmington Hills Post Office Friday morning.



Frank Foley, sorting mail Friday morning in the Farmington Hills Post Office on 12 Mile.

Tax boost would benefit special education



Student Jeannette Krasab (left), teacher Ellen Becker, student Christopher Baker, science coordinator Barbara Humphris and physical therapist aide Jackie Polakowski feed a snake in the Rainbow Room Science Center at Farmington's Fairview Early Childhood Center.

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