District bids farewell to Mrs. Smith

Mary, Smith asked her fellow employees at the Farmington board of education offices to refrain from making a fuss about her retirement after 13 years of service.

But she was unaware that her friends and fellow employees were already busily engaged in making a friendship quilt to present to, Mrs. Smith, affectionately referred to as the "answer lady when it comes to insurance," according to Robert Coleman, director of employee relations. "Everybody knows her and has received her help somewhere along the latest than the second of the property of the second of the second

to."
Mrs. Smith worked in the insurance
and fringe benefits department as a
secretary for 13 years and developed
the department according to Marge
Dwyer, who assumed Mrs. Smith's re-

sponsbilities this week.

"She grew up with the job. she's created everything in here." said Ms.

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THIS WEEK Mrs. Smith was examining her house on Mayfield to find the appropriate spot to hang the quit embroidered with designs commemorating various aspects of her ca-

reer.

A Pisces sign in honor of her March birthday, coffee break designs, and an embroidered Help, are included in the quilt tribute. An embroidered Jackin-the publit is, reminiscent of a plant has been a proper some properties.

Mrs. Smith and her husband, Carl, look forward to traveling in their camper in the leisurely months ahead, and a metal coffee pot signed by dozens of her friends at the board of education building will have a prominent spot in the camper.

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Mary Smith admires the friendship quilt made by fellow employ-ces of the Farmington School District in honor of Mrs. Smith's retire-ment. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Car dealer tips C'ville students

By BLAIN RORAI
"I've been selling cars for 19 years
now and this is the first time anyone
ever asked me to do this."
That's what car salesman fon Leonard says about his recent stint as
guest lecturer at Clarenceville High
School.

School.

Leonard. a Redford Township resident and salesman at Bob Saks Oldsmobile in Farmington Hills, was surprised when asked to present his views on how to buy a used car. "Everyone usually gives the big dealerships a bad image, that's why I was surprised when Ms. (Denice) Allen invited us over." Leonard explains.

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Speaking to the Family Economy classes at Clarenceville, Leonard stressed the importance of boying for one's needs, not for one's wants.
The person's budget should be the control of the person's budget should be the control of the person's budget should be the control of the person budget should be the strength of the person budget should be the person of buying from private individuals or small dealers. Big dealerships only keep their best used cars and thereby offer warranties and title clearances that others can't."

Ms. Allen, the Clarenceville teacher who brought Leonard into the classroom, was particularly pleased with the information on financing that Leonard and his dealership's finance manager, Don Krzycki, presented to the students.

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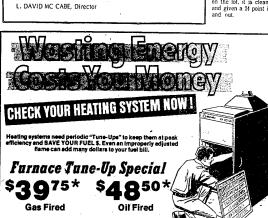
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