

Participating in this week's solar energy Sun Day are (from left) Nancy Kourtjian, Mary Johnston and Lew Schulman, Farmington area's Earth Alive representatives had a booth set up in the Livonia Mall this week in attempts to make residents more aware of energy needs. (Staff photo)

# Sun Day activities shine Wednesday Farmington Hills City Council pro-claimed May 3"San Day" as well. Most of the activity for the day-long event, however, will take place outside the city. Activities are planned for Detroit, Flint, Battle Creek, Midland, Saginaw, Petoskey, Grand Rapids, Allendale, Cedar Springs, Niles, Marqueette, Escanaba, Mt. Pleasant, Lansing, Houghton and Sault Ste. Marie. Locally, the day will be kicked off with a noon rally at Kennedy Square in Detroit featuring scientist and author Barry Commoner and TV and film actor Eddie Albert. The rally will, be followed by a teachin at Wayne Sate University with workshops and exhibits on wind asdar systems.

Wednesday is Sun Day in Farmington and just about every place else the sun shines.

The day has been named in honor of this planet's star and its solar energy by a variety of ecology groups. The

### C'ville sale is stalled

Plans for selling the Clarenceville school district property at 28830 Eight Mile in Farmington Hills have come to

Mile in Farmington Hills have come to a standstill.

The district, hopes fo move into the Carenceville Junior High School building on Middlebalt but must Tirst sell the present site to pay for the estimated \$200,000 cost of renovating the junior high bullding and an additional \$170,000 to build a new garage area for the school buses and install necessary drainage.

Business manager Edward Salizz told the school board Thursday he has received two different opinions on the use of funds from the sale of the board office properly.

Several other school districts want sell property in order to relocate, he said.

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Salisz said he had talked to two dif-ferent school districts, one saying the State Department of Education requires that a portion of the sale money must be used to pay off any existing debt directly attributed to the board office.

easuing deet directly attributed to the board office. The second opinion is that all money from the proceeds of the sale must be used to pay off any existing district debt. , Supt. David McDowell received permission from the board to hire an attorney to research how the funds must be used by contacting state officials to clarify the rule. The minimum offer the school district could accept for the property would be \$480,000. McDowell had told the board. He said the district wants to move because of the cost of maintaining the present building, about \$55,000 a year.

as year. Should the board get approval to sell and the price it wants, the district's new headquarters would eventually be located in vacant rooms in the junior

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# Future energy concepts visualized by children

Solar powered rocket ships, cars and buses may be the wave of the future if predictions of local children are true. Those are among the ideas which were illustrated in the solar energy drawing contents which saw four area youngsters take top our area youngsters take top content of the content

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• Third place—Rob L'Heureuz, 11, of 36710 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, a student at Johnson School. Rob won a backpack donated by Benchmark for his illustration of a "Self Serve Sun"

• Fourth place—Chris Decker, II, of 120 McClumpha, Plymouth, fifth gra-der at Bird Elementary School. Chris won a model for a drawing of buses and a bus garage which has solar panels. The sunlight powers batteries which then power the buses, she explained.

which then power the buses, sine explained. The top four winners will appear on the Good Morning Detroit Show on WJBK-TV. Channel 2, Wednesday. Other winning entries include a drawing of solar powered rocket ship, wind moving a windmill, and solar panels on houses. One shows a house storing up energy for the winter while squirrels are storing up energy for the winter while squirrels are storing up enclude:

Community winners include: For further information—Karen Schurgin, Buchman, 559-7112.

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Rochester—Kurt Golding, 10, of 133 Deerhurst, Rochester, Hamlin School.
Garden City—Sandy Scappaticci, of 2099 Arcola, seventh grader at St. Robert Bellarmine School.
Southfield—Aron Milstone, of 1849 Santa Ana, fourth grader at Adler Elementary School.
Troy—Elizabeth Suttle. 3928 Ruthland, fifth grader at Leonard School.

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Canton Township—Kelly McDonald, 9, of 4351 Applewood, Field School.

Taylor—Yvonne Sheko, 12, of 12165 Banner, seventh grader at Brake Junitation.

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• Special Mention—Mark Virsi, 18, 5331 Lauren Griele, Bloomfield Hills, a homebound student.

• Special Mention—Brian VanBuren, 13, of 1839 Hubbard, Livonia, Frost Junior High.

#### Braille group plans meeting

The Tri-County Braille Volunteers will have their annual spring meeting at Congregation Beth Shalom in Oak Park at 12:30 pm. May 11. The group is made up of volunteers from the tri-county area who have been accredited by the Library of Congress and transcribe thousands of free volumes each year. They produce many of the testbooks used in Wyne. Oakland and Macomb County schools as well as restaurant menus, greating cards. CB manuals and bus schedules. For further information call Emily Buckman, 559-7112.

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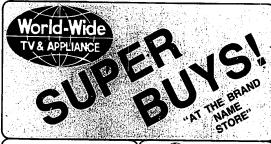
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At 7:30 p.m., the Farmington Public Library on Twelve Mile near Orchard Lake Road will show the film "The Last Resort" about the Seabrook nuclear reactor occupations.
The day's activities are supported by the Safe Energy Coalition of South-field, the UAW, the American Lung Association, The League of Women Voters, the metropolitan AFL-CIO, the Sierra Club and the United Steel-workers.

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Gov. William Milliken, the state leg-islature, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and others have endorsed the observance.

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