

## During blood drive

# Volunteers beat shortage

Volunteers brought the Michigan Red Cross blood supply back into the normal range, after a six-day near critical shortage last week.

Holidays typically see a fall-off in blood donations, according to the Red Cross. Hospitals in turn either take preventive measures or cancel some elective surgery, as Botsford General Hospital did last week.

But Red Cross officials breathed a little easier this week, as volunteers responded to a plea for help.

Goal of the annual Farmington Community blood drive, sponsored by the Farmington Elks Lodge No. 1866, is 100 pints of blood to assist in meeting the 900-1,000 pints of blood needed daily in southeast Michigan. Scheduled for 3 p.m., Sept. 28, the blood drive will be conducted in the Elks Lodge at 2265 Orchard Lake Road.

For further information or for an appointment, call 476-1886.

The Novi blood drive conducted last week collected 66 pints, just short of its 100 pint goal.

COLLECTING blood changed over the years, particularly with the end of commercial blood supply companies. No longer can individuals sell their blood for a profit, in response to current national medical opinion. Michigan blood is strictly voluntary.

By switching to a volunteer system "southeast Michigan is in the vanguard," says John Kerr, associate

director of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council which works with the Red Cross in monitoring the blood supply.

The credit system, in which friends, neighbors, and relatives donated blood to offset supplies used for a patient, also has been eliminated.

"The entire community should be responsible for this kind of a resource," is the thinking behind the system, Kerr adds.

"There's no substitute for blood except blood."

Currently, the hospital council, which acts as a health care planning organization, is working with the Red

Cross to set up a better inventory system to allow for an easier shift of blood among hospitals.

Anticipating machinery failures or strikes by employees involved in the processing and transportation of blood is another aim of the joint effort, officials say.

Although all blood used is donated, patients still pay a fee when they receive a transfusion. Costs of laboratory work, blood processing, transportation and storage, in addition to staff salaries, put a lot of money into a pint of blood, officials explain.

## C'ville raises substitute pay

Substitute teachers in the Clarenceville school district will get a pay increase of \$5 per day, bringing their daily rate to \$33. The increase was approved by the school board at its meeting Thursday.

After the 10th day on the job, teachers will get another increase to \$38 per day retroactive to the beginning of the assignment.

This act brings Clarenceville in line with surrounding school districts. Livonia recently raised its rate from \$28 to \$35 daily.

Patricia Vickery, administrative assistant for instruction, recommended the raise "because substitutes are signing with the district with the higher rates."

She said personnel representatives from the surrounding school districts met last month to discuss substitute pay rates.

"With districts paying from \$28 to \$36 for substitute reimbursement, it was the consensus of the directors that we must offer \$33 to \$35 in order to obtain substitutes," she told the board.

# Obituaries

## FLOYD HOWARD

Floyd D. Howard, 62, of Farmington Hills, died Aug. 29. Services were Sept. 1 in the Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home with the Rev. Wendell Baglow of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Born in Berlin, Mich., Mr. Howard was raised in the Farmington area. His grandfather, Theodore P. Howard, emigrated to the area from New York as a young man in the 1890's. His son, Leslie N. Howard, was Floyd Howard's father.

Floyd Howard was a well-known apple grower at Howard and Halstead Roads. He started an orchard supply business in 1927, in which he was active through 1977. He also was employed as a sales representative for the Niagara Chemical Company.

He served in France and Germany in World War I in Company C, 107th Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces. He was a member of the Michigan Horticultural Society, the Farm Bureau, and the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake.

Surviving are his wife Naomi; brothers Ray of Farmington and Edgar of Florida; sister Lucy of Farmington Hills; sons Grant of Novi, Hilmar of Farmington Hills and Robert of California; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

## MARILYN BUSH

Marilyn E. Bush, 39, of 28030 Ridgebrook, Farmington Hills, died Sept. 7 in Harper Grace Hospital. Services were Sept. 9 in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. William

Keucher officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park.

Mrs. Bush was a housewife and member of Covenant Baptist Church. Surviving are husband David; son Jonathan and daughter Carrie; parents Gerald and Gertrude Mizner; mother-in-law Dorothy Bush; and sisters Laurel Forrester and Ellen Cameseccchi.

## EVELYN LITTLE

Evelyn May Little, 88, of Farmington Hills, died Sept. 8. Services were Sept. 11 in the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. Little was a longtime resident of the area and a member of Unity Church of Livonia. She was retired from Ex-Cell-O Corporation. Surviving are her mother Helen Ross of Troy; daughter Sharon Prichard of Farmington Hills; sisters Dorothy Rinehard of Novi and Margaret Wigle of Troy; and grandchildren William, Deborah Ann and John.

## WILLIAM PETRILLO

William John Petrillo, 37, of Farmington, died suddenly Sept. 9 in his residence. Services were Sept. 11 in the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home with Dr. Paul McBride Gillis officiating. Burial was in Holy Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Petrillo was an attorney and senior partner in the law firm of Eames, Petrillo & Wilcox. He was a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar Association, and the Detroit Athletic Club. He served as a paratrooper in the European operations theatre during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Lucia; daughter, Laura; stepchildren, Crystal and Richard Sutton; and brothers, Harvey, Robert and David.

## ALFRED POLLARD

Alfred J. Pollard, 77, of Farmington, died Sept. 9 in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital. Services were Sept. 12 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, and a rosary was recited in the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Pollard was retired from the Risdon Brothers Creamery. He was president of the Strathmore Exchange Club, a member of the Meadowbrook Country Club and the Knights of Columbus. He attended the University of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; daughters, Shirley Reaume, Mary Demmitt, and Elizabeth Jary; brother, Robert; 25 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

## Farmington Observer

Published every Monday and Thursday by the Observer & Economic News, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. Second-class Postage paid at Livonia, Michigan 48151. Address all mail subscriptions, change of address, Form 3579, to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, Michigan 48151. Telephone 261-3800.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE  
Newsstand Carrier per copy, 25¢  
monthly, \$1.25

## Fine arts building nixed by college

Schoolcraft College trustees are telling the governor's office they have three building priorities—and they are excluding a fine arts auditorium.

A capital request program filed with the state bureau of management and budget says the college wants:

- A new library resource center, double the size of the present Bradner Library—\$3.35 million.

- Remodeling of the present library, mostly for business offices—\$380,000.

- An addition to house the college's prestigious culinary arts program—\$1.5 million.

If the state agrees to put up approximately half the funds, the college would float a \$2.5 million bond issue.

THE POLL was unanimous on the culinary arts addition, but 6-2 on the library package.

Trustees Rosina Raymond and Len Womack looked at the additional \$140,000 it would take to operate the new library, said the college lacked the operating funds and opposed the library package.

On the political tactics, President C. Nelson Grote commented, "We are in a stronger position if we identify fewer and more major projects."

"A library is non-controversial. We have absolutely outgrown our (present) facility. It's half the size it ought to be. North Central (accrediting association) will be in between now and 1981. It's to our advantage to have a new library underway."

VICE-PRESIDENT Kenneth Lindner said that if state funding were lined up, Schoolcraft could select an architect by June of 1979 and start construction by October of 1979.

A new library would have approximately 52,000 square feet of space compared to 23,600 square feet in the existing library, Lindner gave this breakdown:

- Core area—11,000 square feet for audio visual and learning materials, video taping areas, slide viewing areas and photograph lab.

- Stack area—10,000 square feet for 100,000 bound volumes, periodicals, documents, index areas, microfilm, record and tape storage.

- Study area—15,000 square feet with study carrels and seating for 500 students.

- Developmental education—4,250 square feet for remedial programs, alternative learning systems and self-paced instruction.

The new library would be located directly southwest of the present library on 3.1 acres. Water, utilities, storm and sanitary sewer lines lead to the edge of the site, Lindner said.

THE PRESENT library, named for President Emeritus Eric Bradner, would become offices for a variety of support functions, Lindner said.

These include his own office; the business manager; accounting; purchasing; cashier; financial aids; and placement. It would also include the women's resource center.

Several of these offices are housed in "temporary" buildings and in three old houses on Haggerty Road south of the main campus. The houses have septic tanks, and in some bottled water must be brought in. Three of the houses would be razed once the old library is remodeled.

The dream of a fine arts facility—a 2,000-plus seat performing arts auditorium, along with classroom and rehearsal space—is in limbo.

"Our telephone poll showed voters are not for a fine arts center," said Grote, adding that interviewees failed to distinguish between the auditorium part and the instruction part.

"I've given up on the auditorium for the time being," said Trustee Mark McQuesten, but he added there is still a need for the instructional part.

## 9% drop at C'ville

Student enrollment in the Clarenceville School District dropped to nine per cent this fall, according to Supt. David McDowell.

Enrollment in the 1977-78 school year was 2,663 while for the new school year the figure has dropped to about 2,600.

"Our enrollment appears to be below our estimate by approximately 25 students," McDowell told the school board. "If this holds true, the district will lose approximately \$35,000 in state aid. Our budget was based on 2,625 students this year," he added.

This is the sharpest decline in student population Clarenceville has experienced.

# Michigan National Bank

Farmington

## Two choices to check and save

**1. Cost-Free Checking**  
With a \$99 minimum balance, or a \$200 average monthly balance.

You can enjoy a checking account that is free of per-check and statement charges by maintaining a minimum of \$99 in your account, or as long as your average monthly balance is at least \$200.

If the balance in your account is less than the minimum, you'll be charged just 12¢ per check and 75¢ per month for statement maintenance.

**2. Check-Save-Plus®**

The complete account with automatic saving. Your Check-Save-Plus account will cost you nothing if you'll let us automatically transfer a regular deposit from your checking account each month. And the money in your savings account will earn 5% annual interest, compounded continuously for a 5.2% yield. With a Check-Save-Plus account, all of your financial transactions—savings account, checking and loan payments if you have them, are combined in a single, easy-to-understand monthly statement.

For both accounts, these services are also available: "No-bounce" check protection, Bank-by-mail, Automatic Direct Deposit...and a rainbow selection of personalized checks.

## Your Hometown Bank

Our Newest Location:  
33443 Nine Mile, west of Farmington Rd.  
MEMBER FDIC INSURED TO \$40,000

Michigan National Corporation  
a \$4.3 billion  
banking organization



Our Branches are open 42 1/2 hours per week.  
Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Open Monday thru Friday Evenings 5 to 8 p.m. for Your Banking Convenience.  
Full banking service all day Saturday, Drive-In & Lobby Open 4:30 p.m.

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

Attn: Mr. [Name] [Address] [City] [State] [Zip]

24040 ORCHARD LAKE RD. SOUTH OF TEN MILE 477-3330