

Hunters Ridge residents await condo conversion

(Continued from Page 1A)
the state copies of the reservation and escrow agreements which will go to buyers, a real estate license, the location to the property, name of the developer, number of units involved and proposed prices.

Persons who reserve apartments at this point usually place a five to 10 percent deposit on the property.

In the second step of the conversion, developers are required to submit copies of the master deed which will be used, condominium association by-laws, a description of the way in which the association will function and a description of the project.

IN ADDITION the developer submits descriptions of the complex's size, position, condominium association by-laws, a description of the way in which the association will function and a description of the project.

abilities for its expansion, recreation facilities, a sketch of the development and a description for the utilities. Insurance bids and a demonstration of the marketability of the title are also required.

The Department of Natural Resources and the Public Health Department must approve the project before the conversion can be completed.

In addition, the developer pays the state Department of Commerce a fee of \$80 plus \$15 per unit. The fee for the Hunters Ridge project was \$7,385.

Tisch plans local visit

Tax-cut proponent Robert Tisch will speak on "Reducing Property Taxes" Wednesday, April 30 at 8 p.m. at the downtown Farmington library, Liberty at State.

The Farmington Old Village Association is sponsoring the "Tisch Coalition for Property Tax Cuts in Michigan" visit. The public is invited to attend.

Technology aids medicine

(Continued from Page 3A)

tient until he or she can do so independently.

A special procedures room adjacent to the coronary care unit has lead-lined walls so that patients don't have to be wheeled to x-ray in another part of the hospital.

Some surgical procedures, such as inserting a catheter directly into an artery, can be monitored by the central blood pressure.

"When patients are very ill, cuff

pressure (taken around the upper arm) is not indicative of true pressure," Dr. Kessler said.

"Blood pressure could be 70 or 80 going to major function areas like the brain, but on the flesh, the cuff pressure could be zero.

"By inserting a catheter directly into an artery, we can monitor the central blood pressure."

Constant growth of medical technology in the past decade has been nothing short of phenomenal, according to Dr.

Kessler.

"Ten years ago, it took a half hour to set up a machine. Now we press a button and it's set," he said.

Time is vital in the critical care unit. The mood is geared to split second action.

Kessler talks about a team approach in critical care, an alliance of doctors, nurses and staff. He calls the nursing staff under the direction of Carol Mikols, RN, super-sophisticated but over-worked.

Art lover honored

(Continued from Page 1A)

art education should expose children to a variety of experiences. The process, not the product, should be the major concern."

She takes her traveling art instruction to first through sixth grade classrooms at Beechview and Wooddale schools.

"I want all of them to like art, to have respect for the meaning of the word. We're not trying to develop a society of 100 percent artists any more than we'd want a society of 100 percent mathematicians."

SHE GETS ADULTS into the act by

sponsoring father-daughter/mother-son evening workshops where parents are expected to work with their kids in print-making, collage-making or other art mediums.

She also initiated an art exposure class offered by the Farmington Public Schools adult education program.

Mrs. Ellis has a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in art education from Wayne State University.

The FAAC will honor Mrs. Ellis and the 1980 Artist in Residence, Gail Yurasek, on Sunday, May 18, at 1:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 23666 Orchard Lake Road. The public is invited.

Curriculum debated

(Continued from Page 1A)

Vice President Jack Inch — the other members of the curriculum committee — agree requirements should be beefed up, but not to overshadow electives.

"The two fields we have to demand some competency in are math and English," said Inch. "I'm afraid math is the language of the next century. I think it has to be a priority."

Inch is interested in studying the Harrison proposal.

"I'd like to hear Paul Barber to see where he's coming from. I have some doubts about just raising requirements. I want to see what the humanities proponents have to say."

"I'd like the high school graduate to have some pride in the diploma, regardless of the field of study," Inch said.

Schulman said the board committee will be responding not just to strong pressure from teachers representative various fields of study, but also to the fact that Farmington high schools are comprehensive in nature.

"The school district has to strike a balance, give students a choice," he said.

"This district doesn't create scholars, it nurtures them. Many components make for a good educational program."

No date has been set for the curriculum committee meeting.

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